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Clinton budget wins by 2 votes

By Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The House handed President Clinton the most important victory of his young presidency Thursday night, approving his budget by a narrow 218-216 vote. That set the stage for a dramatic Senate showdown today.

All 175 Republicans in the House opposed the \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan. They were joined by 41 rebellious Democrats. Clinton halft the vote in a Rose Garden statement Thursday night.

"The margin was close but the mandate was clear," Clinton said. "I will continue to fight for this economic package with everything I have."

The president commended the House for "breaking gridlock tonight and entering a new era of growth." He said the vote ended the "horrendous legacy" of debt and slow economic growth from Republican policies in the 1980s.

As the close House victory was counted, Clinton aides worked to shore up support for the president's plan in the closely divided Senate, where a lone holdout Democrat — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey — still is agonizing over how to cast his vote. Now that Arizona Democrat Dennis DeConcini has agreed to support the president's plan, Kerrey holds the decisive vote in the 109-member Senate which is expected to vote on the plan Friday night. If Kerrey votes for the package, the count would be tied — and Vice President Al Gore would break the tie to pass the plan.

Irrigator tax dropped

The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The budget bill approved by the House Thursday night does not contain a "reservoir surcharge" that had been opposed by U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

The surcharge, which would have been paid by irrigators who used water stored in federal reservoirs and other facilities, was removed by the joint House-Senate conference committee that put together the final package.

The surcharge would have been 50 cents per acre-foot its first year, rising to 75 cents the second year and \$1 the third and

subsequent years. It would have cost Twin Falls Canal Co. customers more than \$124,000 its first year and close to \$250,000 when fully phased in.

Crapo praised the House and Senate negotiators for stripping what he called a "water tax" out of the budget bill — even though he ultimately voted against the package.

"If this tax had been enacted, it could have dealt a final blow to small, struggling canal companies," he said earlier this week. "There were no safeguards in place to prevent it from being increased every time someone wanted to squeeze a little more tax money out of rural America."

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Democratic lobbying anything could be done — said to sway her to vote for the president's budget, she had answered with an emphatic "No."

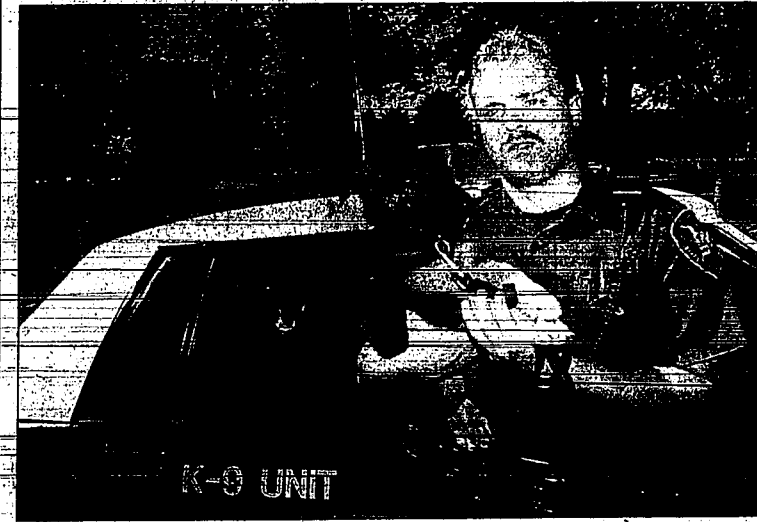
Democratic whips surrounded Margolies on the House floor as the clock ran out on the vote and said pleadingly: "We don't have any byes. We need you, please, as a senator." Margolies' vote and one other last minute shift gave the president's budget 218 votes — exactly a majority of the House.

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President Clinton assures reporters Thursday he is continuing to talk with senators about votes on the tax bill.

'Puppy X' needs a name



Deputy Perry Barnhill says the new drug dog will undergo 18 months of training before it is ready to replace Bridger, the county's current drughound.

Children of Twin Falls County invited to name new 'deputy dog'

By Brad Bowlin, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The newest deputy at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department doesn't wear a badge, carry a gun or have a name.

But he can roll over, he has a cold, wet nose, and he'll probably lick your hand if you let him.

The new deputy is a puppy — a 7-week-old German shepherd from Murtaugh — that is being trained to take over drug-

dog duties from 5-year veteran Bridger.

The department is asking Magic Valley children to name the puppy. The child who submits the winning name will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

Bridger, a 7-year-old Black Labrador, will continue sniffing for drugs while Deputy Perry Barnhill trains his canine understudy.

Training the unnamed puppy (Barnhill calls him "Puppy X") will take about 18 months, he said.

Barnhill chose the pick of the litter, the largest male, and said he hopes the new puppy will grow to be almost as big as his sire in Murtaugh — a husky 135 pounds.

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Medicare savings may prove costly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$56 billion in Medicare cuts in the deficit-reduction plan are supposed to come out of the pockets of hospitals and doctors, not elderly patients.

But the real losers could well be people with private insurance who find hospitals and doctors raising fees once again.

Clinton administration officials and lawmakers point out that the government will still spend almost \$1 trillion on Medicare over the next five years. The cutbacks will just slow the rapid annual increase in spending on care for 31 million elderly and four million disabled workers.

But Congress and the Reagan and Bush administrations have nibbled repeatedly at Medicare reimbursement rates, and most hospitals already lose money treating Medicare patients.

Medicare covered just 88 percent of hospital costs in 1991, and hospitals made it up by charging private insurers 130 percent of their costs, said Dr. Donald A. Young, executive director of the Prospective Payment Assessment Commission, a congressional advisory board.

"The hospitals don't swallow it. They shift their costs back onto the private employers," said Mark J. Ugonetz, president of the ERISA Industry Committee, which lobbies for corporations on pension and health issues. "We're moving the deck chairs on the Titanic."

"Premiums for individuals and businesses will go up," predicted Chip Kahn, executive vice president of the Health Insurance Association of America.

And Dr. Mary Jane England, president of the Washington Business Group on Health, said, "If you squeeze one part of the balloon, it's going to blow up in another section."

"Since many big businesses are moving aggressively to curb health costs by steering workers into managed care, more and more is going to be borne by small business and the individually insured," she predicted.

The bulk of the Medicare savings in the House-Senate conference committee's deficit-reduction bill would come by reducing annual cost-of-living increases for physicians and hospitals.

The hospital rate increases would be trimmed by 2.5 percent in both 1994 and

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Judge's order may shut down some water pumps

By N.S. Norkin, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho's water judge Thursday ordered the state of Idaho to deliver water to a Hagerman farmer.

That may mean some groundwater users on the Snake River Plain above the Curran Spring in the Hagerman Valley will have their pumps shut off.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Harbitt said in an opinion released Thursday that the Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson "has not met his

duty to distribute water by failing to have adopted the required rules and regulations under which he determines both whether and how to answer a call" for delivery of water.

Higginson and the department had not yet seen the opinion Thursday and had no comment.

Wider implications of the ruling are not yet clear. They will depend on how the department responds to the judge's order, said Pat Brown, attorney for Butch Morris of Hagerman, who brought the suit.

second from the spring that forms the headwaters of Billingsley Creek. The right dates from 1892, long before irrigation on the Snake River Plain began to affect the level of the aquifer.

But for the past few years the spring has not produced enough water to fill Morris' water right. Requests to the department to deliver water were turned down, resulting in his suit.

The department's options include an appeal to the state Supreme Court and management rules that would shut off one or more wells on the plain above the spring

that supplies Morris' water right. It already has acknowledged that ground and surface waters are interconnected, and must be managed together. The issue has surfaced in the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s suit over diminishing spring flows above American Falls Reservoir and in the Big Lost River basin.

The department already has begun a process to develop rules and regulations covering the "conjunctive" management of ground and surface water in southern Idaho.

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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 6.

10s - 0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Idaho Weather

Friday, Aug. 6

Forecast:
Coeur d'Alene 88°
Lewiston 94°
Boise 90°
Twin Falls 88°
Pocatello 81°

Shower, Flurry, Rain, Storm, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	67	20
Atlanta	87	66	0
Boston	80	67	20
Chicago	76	52	0
Dallas	100	74	0
Denver	80	53	18
Des Moines	89	72	0
Detroit	74	51	0
Honolulu	85	72	0
Houston	97	76	0
Indianapolis	75	53	0
Kansas City	87	63	16
Los Vegas	103	74	19
Los Angeles	86	67	0
Memphis	88	72	30
Miami Beach	89	84	0
Milwaukee	75	56	0
Minneapolis	74	57	0
New Orleans	91	74	0
New York	86	69	34
Oklahoma City	87	68	34
Omaha	74	61	13
Phoenix	108	89	0
Pittsburgh	76	56	0
Portland, Me.	69	51	24
Portland, Ore.	88	62	0
Reno	96	57	0
St. Louis	75	63	20
Salt Lake City	89	62	0
San Francisco	68	60	0
Seattle	87	59	0
Spokane	87	58	0
Washington	86	67	0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	88	58	0
Last year	88	66	0
Normal	91	62	0

Sunrise (today) 8:52 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:38 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Aug. 2;
last quarter Aug. 10; new
Aug. 17; first quarter Aug.
24.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	66	0
Burley	89	58	0
Fairfield	83	49	0
Gooding	90	62	0
Hagerman	97	58	0
Idaho Falls	80	49	0
Jerome	82	61	0
Twistout	95	61	0
Malad	83	53	0
Melia	84	50	0
McCall	83	50	0
Prosser	80	51	0
Salmon	84	51	0
Stanley	78	38	0
Sun Valley	91	46	0

Forecasts

Twin Falls: Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Saturday partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening hours. Highs near 90. Lows tonight near 60. Winds today west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through Tuesday mostly sunny and a little cooler. Isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows mostly 50s. Highs mostly 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows 60-65. Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

Pollen count

120; cheno pods (kochia)

Fire danger index
Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: Moderate

Heavy rain sends Kansas streams out of banks

The Associated Press

Rain fell across much of the nation's midsection Thursday, heavy enough to cause local flooding in southern Kansas.

The Great Lakes and Ohio Valley had unusually cool temperatures while Florida was hotter than normal.

Showers and thunderstorms continued into the afternoon over the central Plains, the Mississippi Valley, much of the Gulf Coast and the northern Rockies.

More than 4 inches of rain fell near Medicine Lodge, Kan., between 3 a.m. and 1 p.m., causing local flooding, the National Weather Service said.

an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Breezy southerly winds, highest 30s.

Elko County: Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Slightly cooler. Highs 80s to mid-90s. Tonight clearing. Lows upper 40s and 50s.

Saturday: partly cloudy, chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north and east. Highs 40s to lower 90s.

Weather summary

Warm moist air moving into Idaho Thursday afternoon caused thunderheads to build over the state.

These thunderstorms will be widespread for the next few days. Rain, hail and strong and gusty winds are expected with these storms.

Some rough weather developed in the southern part of Idaho Thursday afternoon, with Arco reporting heavy hail and a major report of south of Pocatello.

Rainfall was reported in the north and southeast with the most amounts light. Coeur d'Alene had the most at .33 inch. Other reports included Rexburg, .10, Mullan .06 and Lava Hot Springs .03.

Earlier, storms overnight in the Boise area and to the north produced scattered heavy downpours, with lightning strikes setting several small fires in the Payette National Forest.

Mountain Valley temperatures reached reasonable levels in the afternoon under partly cloudy skies. Winds were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 97 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coolest at 38 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 35 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included 2.2 inches at Joplin, Mo., and 1.33 at Ponca City, Okla.

Overnight temperatures were cooler than usual for August in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Low temperature records for the date were tied in Chicago, with 52 degrees at O'Hare International Airport, and Fort Wayne, Ind., at 49 degrees.

In Florida, however, there were some unusually high temperatures, including a record 97 at Daysona Beach.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 36 at Jackson, Wyo., to 108 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Vote

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"I think we did prove tonight that we as Democrats could govern," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said after the vote.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., hailed the outcome as a victory for the country and his party. "The Democratic Party was a party tonight," Foley said.

Republicans, who provided not a single vote for the package, did their utmost to frighten wavering Democrats by mounting grassroots calls in efforts from the Democrats' home districts to oppose the plan and warning of the political consequences at the polls of voting for new taxes.

House Minority Whip Wendell Gingrich, R-Ga., clearly spelled out the political stakes involved in the debate: "If this bill passes, I would hope it passes by one or two votes, so that every Democrat would bear the responsibility for a massive tax increase and a job-killing recession."

Foley answered that the mushrooming deficit was endangering the nation's future and had to be brought under control.

As the day wore on, it became clear to Democratic leaders that conservatives in their ranks needed reassurance that Congress would continue to pursue tighter fiscal discipline.

So early Thursday evening, Foley and Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., called in reporters and announced steps they were taking to calm the conservatives' fears.

Foley promised that when Congress returns from its summer recess in September, it will schedule a vote on a constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets, and a bill to clamp tighter cost controls on ballooning entitlement programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

U.S. links air strikes to talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has warned Bosnia's president that air strikes against his foes, the Serbs, are less likely unless his Muslim-led government returns to the negotiating table, a White House official said Thursday night.

Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic, pulled-out of peace talks in Geneva this week to protest Serb offensives around Sarajevo.

Officials warned Izetbegovic that his absence from negotiations could make it look like his government — not the Serbs — are an obstacle to peace.

Dog

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tracking down bad guys in buildings.

The dog will eventually be taken to Salt Lake City, where an expert dog trainer will complete his training and certify him for use in police work.

Cost of training him is unknown. Bridger's training and certification cost \$2,500, but the Twin Falls city police spent twice that much on their dog.

Medicare

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1995, 2 percent in 1996 and 0.5 percent in 1997 to save almost \$21 billion.

Some \$4.4 billion would be shaved from increases in physicians' fees. Surgeons would have gotten a 12 percent increase from Medicare next year and other physicians, 6.6 percent. The conference bill would limit the raises to 8.6 percent for surgeons, 6.6 percent for primary care doctors and 4 percent for the rest.

Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, said some physicians with large numbers of Medicare patients may have to "stop taking new ones. They won't be able to make ends meet."

"How much of a Medicare discount can a physician absorb? Their costs are not being controlled," said Todd. "Salaries are going up and they have to pay for new equipment and supplies."

Medicare beneficiaries themselves would contribute \$7.8 billion toward the \$56 billion by continuing to pay monthly premiums amounting to 1 percent of the cost of their so-called Part B benefits, which cover physicians' services and other out-of-hospital expenses. The rest comes out of general revenues.

AFMGA's critics would also pay more income tax on Social Security benefits, while upper income workers would be hit with the 1.45 percent Medicare tax on all wages. The tax now cuts off at the \$135,000 income level.

The bill would also save \$1 billion by making it harder for families to shed assets to get Medicaid to pay their nursing home bills.

A House Ways and Means Committee aide said, "The problem with these reductions is not that they inevitably lead to cost-shifting, but that a single payer cannot control the behavior of providers. That's an argument for national health care reform."

Providers are "swilly" overpaid by "thirty to forty percent," said the aide, who insisted on anonymity.

Horace B. Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons, said Medicare beneficiaries will feel the cuts "in both the higher premiums... and in reduced access to needed health care."

"Individuals with private insurance coverage and businesses will pay what the Medicare program will not," Deets said.

Hospital industry leaders weren't happy with the cuts, but said they could have been worse.

Mike Bromberg, president of the Federation of American Health Systems, said, "We learned one again that we can't trust the government. They're going to constantly underfund any program they have."

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Van flips, blocks I-80 across Nevada

CARLIN, Nev. (AP) — Interstate-80 was shut down in both directions on Thursday after a stolen-van-carrying explosive chemicals overturned just west of Carlin, officials said.

The closure forced motorists to either wait for the 51-mile stretch of highway to reopen or to take a 250-mile detour through north-central Nevada, according to Scott Magruder, a spokesman for the State Department of Transportation.

The inter-state was closed shortly after the 5 a.m. accident and was not expected to reopen before evening.

Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said two 5-gallon cans contained what was believed to be explosive materials and appeared to have fuses sticking out of them.

The sheriff said other chemicals in the van included ether,

which led investigators to suspect the man might have been transporting chemicals to set up a narcotics lab.

Mark Watkins, 21, of Sacramento, was booked for investigation of possession of a hazardous material and possession of a stolen vehicle. The man was taken from the Sacramento, Calif., area Wednesday, Harris said.

Watkins, who was not injured in the accident, was interviewed by FBI agents acting on behalf of the U.S. Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms agency, which deals with illegal explosives.

He was expected to be taken to Reno for an appearance before a federal magistrate today, according to ATF spokesman Ed Glebe in San Francisco.

Glebe said it had not been determined exactly kinds of materials the man had in the vehicle.

Bret roars westward

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Bret raced toward the Caribbean Thursday, and forecasters said it may reach hurricane strength by the time it reaches land in the Lesser Antilles islands as early as Saturday morning, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

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Water

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The state's policy of economic development of the aquifer doesn't override the prior appropriation doctrine in the state constitution, Brown said.

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Oregon Legislature OKs 10-cent cigarette tax to cover Medicaid

SALÉM, Ore. (AP) — The Legislature approved a 10-cent-a-pack cigarette tax to pay for Medicaid coverage for 120,000 poor people and gave business owners 1997 to begin providing health coverage for 280,000 uninsured workers.

The legislators wrangled all night and into early morning Thursday over the law's deadline for mandatory coverage for businesses. In agreeing to the 1997 deadline, the Legislature pushed back the current 1995 deadline.

The Democrat-controlled Senate wanted to make the date Jan. 1, 1997, but the Republican-controlled House insisted it should be six months later. Finally, they agreed that the deadline for companies with more than 25 workers would be March 31, 1997.

Companies with 25 or fewer workers will have until January 1998 to comply with the insurance requirement.

Business groups and Republican lawmakers tried to push back the 1995 deadline for im-

plementing the health plan, saying the state had not spelled out the benefits package businesses would be required to offer uninsured workers.

Senate Democrats and Gov. Barbara Roberts said details of the insurance mandate could be worked out between now and the 1995 deadline.

"We've done a magnificent thing for the people of this state so that they can live healthy and be healthy," Roberts said.

The sentiment was echoed by House Speaker Larry Campbell, a Republican.

"The winners are 120,000 people who are going to get health coverage," Campbell said.

Oregon had received the Clinton administration's blessing in March to launch its program to extend Medicaid coverage to more poor people by limiting the services the state will pay for.

The cigarette tax will go up by a nickel a pack in November and another nickel in Jan-

uary to pay for the Medicaid expansion that goes into effect in February.

Health care was one of the last remaining disputes in a record 207-day-long session that most observers agreed was one of the most contentious in the Legislature's history.

The final gavel was delayed to 4:15 a.m. because the Senate spent more than an hour ironing out a dispute about how many Republicans and Democrats should serve on an interim budget panel.



Capt. Richard Lee, center, of the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department escorts two unidentified people from the Frank C. Carlson Federal Building in Topeka, Kan., after an armed gunman stormed the building Thursday.

Gunman dies after firing on courthouse

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A man about to be sentenced on drug and weapons charges shot up a federal courthouse Thursday, killing a security officer and wounding three other people.

He later was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head.

The seven-hour standoff ended when Jack Gary McKnight was found dead on the fourth floor of the Frank Carlson building with a bullet wound to the head, said Captain Ken Mumford of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

It wasn't immediately known whether McKnight fired the shot on purpose, whether it was accidental or whether he was shot by law-enforcement officers.

McKnight, 37, was believed to be armed with a rifle and explosives, FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza said. He had been holding an unknown number of hostages on the fourth floor. Mumford said a woman believed to have been among the hostages had been injured. He had no other details.

Authorities sealed off the building because explosives were found on the fourth floor. Mumford said McKnight had holed up there while SWAT team members searched the building off of the street.

"At late afternoon, officials had not yet retrieved the body and were approaching cautiously for fear it was booby-trapped with explosives, Lanza said.

"Earlier, nine or 10 people had been trapped in the court clerk's office on the fourth floor, which was in the gunman's line of fire, said U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly, the presiding judge of the district that includes Topeka. Kelly had been monitoring the standoff from his Wichita office.

"At least two federal judges and

their staffs took cover after gunfire erupted about 9:30 a.m. on the fourth floor, authorities said. The judges and many workers hid in locked offices before escaping down stairs out of the gunman's sight.

The FBI said McKnight apparently blew up his track outside the Jefferson County courthouse in Oskaloosa, northeast of Topeka about 8:30 a.m., and then drove to Topeka, where he blew up in the federal building parking lot about 9:30 a.m. Two other explosions were heard later.

The dead guard was identified as Gene L. Goldsberry, 61, a retired highway patrol trooper working for the U.S. Marshal's Service.

The fourth floor contains the offices of three U.S. district judges, including U.S. District Judge Sam Crow, who was sentenced to life in prison last year for a 1987 shooting. The fourth floor also contains the offices of a magistrate and two bankruptcy judges. By 1 p.m., all judges were safely evacuated, Kelly said.

The red brick building also houses congressional offices and some other government offices.

Several other people, including the staff of U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, hid on lower floors before law officers came to clear the building out, said Dave Barrel, Kassebaum's chief of staff for Kansas.

Lyme disease victims cry out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sitting in a wheelchair, wearing headphones, to shield out the sounds that would be excruciatingly loud to him, 44-year-old Evan White whispered his plea to a Senate committee: "We can't think. We can't sleep. We need you."

White was one of several victims of Lyme disease, next to AIDS the fastest growing infectious disease in the country, who told the Labor and Human Resources Committee of harrowing battles with migraines, lost vision, fatigue, and other major symptoms. They spoke too, of frequently misdiagnosed and endless medical bills.

Discovered in the coastal town of Lyme, Conn., in 1976, the disease, carried by a tiny tick, was initially confined to New England and mid-Atlantic states. It now is found in at least 44 states. Last year, the Centers for Disease Control counted 10,000 cases nationwide.

White, of Suffern, N.Y., contracted Lyme disease in 1990. His healthy, athletic life was turned into a nightmare of erroneous diagnoses, abbreviated treatments and rapidly deteriorating health. At various times in the three years since, he has been unable to speak, walk or eat.

Most of the cases still occur in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, where rates in some counties exceed 200 cases out of 100,000 population. But there are "hot spots" of the disease in California, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Massachusetts. The highest incidence of the disease has been found on Nantucket Island off Cape Cod with 449 cases per 100,000.

But experts disagree on the severity and longevity of the disease, and little federal research money is being spent pursuing more information. It took a \$5,000 donation from the private National Lyme Disease Foundation to help a Connecticut researcher at the National Institutes of Health to continue development of a reliable diagnostic test.

Witness after witness told of doctors who insisted that they were well, that their ailments were psychological and that no treatment was required, only to find out belatedly that they had Lyme disease.



Jim Raymier, right, and Jim Fleig, both of St. Genevieve, Mo., use a small boat to ferry sandbags to a weak spot in a levee protecting the town from the Mississippi River Thursday.

'Little river town' sits in path of Mississippi

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (AP) — Apparently in its death throes after nearly three months, the flood of '93 had at least one more little river town to torment.

This historic French hamlet of antique shops, country inns and 18th-century homes fortified its makeshift gravel-and-sandbag levees Thursday as the Mississippi River surged toward a record crest.

"My God, this may be the final battle of this catastrophe," said Mayor Bill Anderson, weary after leading his town through 36 days of flood preparations.

The activity in the town of 4,100 residents, 60 miles south of St. Louis, was in line with the bold campaign earlier in the week across the river in Prairie du Rocher, Ill., where residents appeared to be patting the upper hand on floodwaters after using dynamite and all-night sandbag brigades.

But the threat of destruction here was no less real. The town's river levee

is a minimum of 50 feet high, 51 feet in some spots. The crest was forecast for 49.5 feet sometime Thursday.

"I just pray we're ready," said Mayor Bauman, Ste. Genevieve's levee board president. "I think we are."

Ste. Genevieve is among a handful of small Missouri and Illinois towns coping with the last rising waters of the Midwest flood, which has contributed to 48 deaths and caused at least \$12 billion in damage in nine states since it began in Minnesota in early May.

In flooded Alton, Ill., northeast of St. Louis, engineers are trying to jury-rig a system to tap into neighboring water plants because the American-Illinois Water Co., which serves 71,000 customers, was knocked out of service Sunday by the flood.

"It won't win any beauty contests, but we hope it's functional," said Alton Mayor Robert Towles.

Downstream, residents of Prairie du Rocher, population 600, were still dry

after an aggressive and dangerous effort to fend off floodwaters by intentionally breaking a levee with a crane, shovel and dynamite, opening a giant drainage hole for water to go back into the Mississippi.

Except for a few leaks, other levees protecting the town were holding firm, and floodwaters were receding.

"We've won a temporary battle in a war," said town trustee Robbie Aubuchon. "But we've got a month to go before it's below flood stage. A long way to go."

In dry times, a ferry connects Prairie du Rocher with Ste. Genevieve, shuttling tourists and history buffs. The high water gave the two towns even more in common.

After standing down while Prairie du Rocher withstood the wide river's worst blows, Ste. Genevieve on Thursday renewed its call for sandbags, and the Missouri National Guard sent in fresh troops to shore up levees.

Justice abandons travel probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has dropped its probe of five White House travel office aides who were accused of financial mismanagement in the lower floor of the White House said Thursday.

The Justice Department's Office of Public Integrity notified the five by letter that they were no longer being investigated, said Gerald A. Council, lawyer for John DeWitt, one of the five, fired May 19 amid charges of mismanagement.

"What the letter says is, 'You are not a target or a subject of our inquiry,'" Council said.

"They — the White House — are now satisfied that there was no problem here," Council added. "Of course, my view on that is there was never any basis for these accusations in the first place and I wish the White House would simply acknowledge that, but I don't think they will."

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern did not return a phone call Thursday.

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Clinton tax highlights

Highlights of the deficit-reduction bill worked out by President Clinton and congressional Democrats:

INDIVIDUAL TAXES

The current top rate of 31 percent would rise, retroactive to Jan. 1, to 36 percent. This would apply to single filers' taxable income after deductions and exemptions above \$115,000 and couples above \$140,000. In most cases, that would not affect singles with gross incomes less than about \$140,000 and couples less than about \$170,000. A new 10 percent surtax would hit taxable income above \$250,000, producing a new top rate of 39.6 percent.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Starting next year, retirees whose total incomes, including Social Security, exceed \$34,000 (singles) or \$44,000 (couples) would pay income tax on up to 85 percent of their benefits. Those with incomes between \$25,000 and \$34,000 (singles) or \$32,000 and \$44,000 (couples) would continue being taxed on up to 50 percent of their benefits.

ENERGY

Gasoline on average now 14.1 cents a gallon, and diesel now 20.1 cents, would rise by 4.3 cents on Oct. 1. Commercial planes would be exempt through Sept. 30, 1993. Starting next Jan. 1, recreational motorboats would be subject to the full diesel tax.

MEDICARE TAX

Effective Jan. 1, 1994, the \$135,000 limit on the amount of annual wages and self-employment income subject to the Medicare tax would be eliminated.

CORPORATE INCOME TAXES

The current 34 percent top rate would rise to 35 percent for taxable income over \$10 million, retroactive to Jan. 1.

BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS

Effective next year, the portion of meals and entertainment costs that could be deducted as a business expense would drop to 50 percent from the current 80 percent. Club dues and lobbying expenses would no longer be deductible.

EARNED-INCOME CREDIT

Starting next year, this special tax cut or outright government payment to the working poor would be increased by about \$4 billion a year and, for the first time, include a small benefit for childless people between ages 25 and 64. Under current law, the maximum credit is \$2,364 this year, it would rise to about \$2,860 next year and higher in subsequent years.

Rich can ease bite of Clinton plan

Boston Globe

Bill Clinton has all but staked his presidency on the passage and implementation of the tax bill now agonizing its way toward final votes in Congress — a bill that tax experts predict will raise an additional \$17 billion from individuals over the next five years.

Assuming the House passes the measure Thursday and the Senate passes it Friday — neither of which is a safe assumption — a lot of higher-income taxpayers will be hustling to avoid hitting the government reach that \$17 billion target.

It won't be easy. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 all but wiped out the tax shelter industry. If the Clinton budget becomes law, individuals who make \$200,000 or more will pay higher taxes.

Nevertheless, there are still a few ways they can — and will — mitigate the effect of the new tax law. For the wealthy, tax-free bonds, annuities, incentive stock options and shifting assets to younger relatives are likely to look more attractive next week than they did last week.

Everyone who drives will pay an extra 4.3 cents a gallon to put gas in the tank. Some Social Security recipients will face significantly higher taxes. But, "the very wealthy, those in the top tax brackets, are going to feel the higher rates the most," says Sam Starr, a tax partner in the Washington Office of Coopers & Lybrand, accountants.

Indeed, the Clinton administration has explicitly billed its new taxes as undoing the Reagan revolution by collecting from those who benefited most from the 1980s' tax policy. Yet, ironically, it is Reagan-era legislation which will make the Clinton-era taxes difficult to avoid.

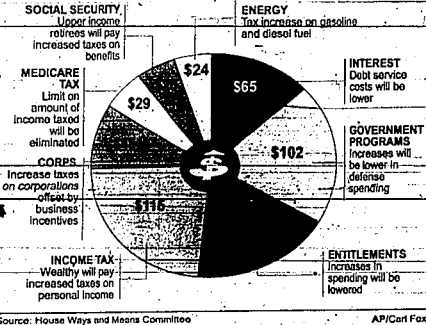
The Tax Reform Act of 1986, which completed a reduction in tax rates begun in 1981, also eliminated many of the techniques people had been using to slash or eliminate taxes. "The Internal Revenue Code is much tighter today," Starr points out.

One of the biggest changes eliminated "passive" losses, which allowed investors to offset ordinary income, say from salaries, with losses from such things as real estate. "The 1986 law killed the tax shelter business," says Alan H. Cohen, head of the tax division in the Boston office of Arthur Andersen & Co., accountants.

The centerpiece of the new legislation raises the top tax rate from 31

Reducing the deficit in five years

The President and Congress hope that the new taxes and lower spending in the budget will reduce the federal deficit by about \$496 billion dollars.



Source: House Ways and Means Committee

Who faces tax hikes?

Boston Globe

Middle-income Americans are supposed to be protected from the bite of the compromise tax bill. Congress is looking on currently. But it doesn't look like middle-income retirees are getting the same protection.

The bill raises tax rates on couples with taxable incomes above \$140,000 and singles with taxable incomes above \$115,000, making it appear that it only affects upper-income taxpayers.

But the bill also raises taxes on millions of middle-income elderly taxpayers by a few hundred to a few thousand dollars a year, and push many of them into the 28 percent bracket.

Currently, when a Social Security recipient's income exceeds \$32,000 for a married couple or \$25,000 for a single person, half of the Social Security income over that threshold is taxable.

The tax bill would create a three-tier system, effective Jan. 1, 1994:

- Those making below the current threshold will continue to pay no taxes on benefits.
- Couples with incomes of \$44,000 and individuals with incomes above \$34,000 will pay taxes on up to 85 percent of their benefits.
- Those falling between the old and the new thresholds will continue to pay taxes on 50 percent of their benefits above the old threshold.

Still, many retirees can expect higher taxes — and there will be little they can do to avoid them. While there may be some value in shifting money into tax-free investments, that won't affect taxation of Social Security benefits, because income from tax-free investments is included when calculating whether income exceeds the threshold.

Examples illustrate who pays how much under Clinton tax proposal

Orange County Register

\$177 billion.

That's what the Clinton budget bill means to collect from individual taxpayers over the next five years, according to Arthur Andersen & Co., the national accounting firm.

Employing a combination of tax increases on gasoline, Social Security benefits and more on the bill targets couples earning more than about \$180,000 and individuals earning more than \$140,000.

The top tax rate on income over \$250,000, including federal payroll taxes, will rise to about 42 percent.

The federal income tax increase will be retroactive to the beginning of this year, affecting about 1.5 million high-earning couples and individuals, according to the proprietary website and research by Andersen.

Individuals will have until April 15, 1996, to pay this year's increase, in three annual installments, without interest or penalty.

Everyone will pay an extra 4.3 cents per gallon in federal gasoline taxes. For people using about 10 gallons a week, that adds up to \$22.30 in extra gas taxes over the course of a year.

Here's how Don Dahl, tax partner at the Irvine, Calif. office of Arthur Andersen, figures the tax bill will affect the finances of different households.

- **Retired couple.** A retired couple with \$30,000 in miscellaneous income, \$20,000 in Social Security income and \$10,000 in tax-exempt income would pay \$4,380 in taxes in 1994, \$165 more than under the current tax codes. The new Social Security taxable-income floor won't take effect until next year.
- **Married with children.** A married couple with two incomes and two children and household income of \$85,000 would not be affected. That's assuming they have itemized deductions of \$12,000 in mortgage interest payments, \$2,000 in real estate taxes, \$3,000 in state taxes and \$2,000 in charitable donations. They would pay \$11,051 in federal income taxes under the new law, an amount unchanged from current law.
- **Single with children.** A single taxpayer earning \$150,000 and claiming two children as dependents would see taxes increase about 10 percent. That's assuming the household has itemized deductions of \$16,000 in mortgage interest payments, \$3,000 in real estate taxes, \$6,000 in state taxes and \$4,000 in charitable donations. This taxpayer's bill would rise \$785, to \$39,038 under the new law. The wage earner also would pay an extra \$580 in Medicare taxes after 1993.
- **Business owner.** The sole owner of an S-corporation — an entity that has no more than 35 shareholders, income is reported only by shareholders, and does not pay corporate income taxes — would see both halves of the Social Security tax.
- That's assuming \$300,000 in salary income and \$200,000 in S-corporation earnings.
- **Married with two children.** This taxpayer has itemized deductions of \$45,000 in mortgage interest payments, \$6,000 in real estate taxes, \$8,000 in state taxes and \$5,000 in charitable donations. The taxpayer's bill would rise \$22,506 to \$153,836 under the new law. The taxpayer would pay an additional increase of \$2,348 in Medicare taxes after 1993. The S-corporation will see Medicare taxes increase a matching amount.

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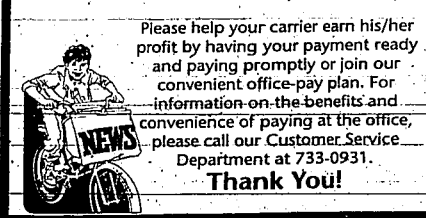
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Retirement of Gen. Powell gives rise to new brand of Kremlinology

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — The imminent retirement of Gen. Colin L. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has given rise to a new brand of Kremlinology, Pentagon-style.

When Adm. Charles Larson was asked recently to stay after a White House meeting and see the president's Pentagon watchers' antennae went up. Then Air Force Sen. Charles Homer was welcomed to President Clinton when the admiral accompanied him on a visit to the USS Theodore Roosevelt.

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Powell

Meanwhile, the word began to circulate that Adm. Paul Miller, chief of staff, had planned to resign. Miller had been less than welcoming to President Clinton when the admiral accompanied him on a visit to the USS Theodore Roosevelt.

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Powell, widely viewed as the most successful and influential holder of this post in recent history, leaves on Sept. 30. To have time to clear the hurdles of congressional confirmation, his successor should be named in the

next few weeks. Powell himself was nominated on Aug. 10, 1989, to replace Powell, Clinton, unless he can complete reasons for departing from traditional ways to choose from a pool of 15 candidates: the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, and the heads of 10 major commands. None of the 15 has withdrawn his name, Pentagon officials say.

So far, sources in the military, Pentagon and on Capitol Hill have leaked the names of eight reportedly strong contenders. Most of them have been described as front-runners at some point, and at least three have been described in the press as Powell's own choice as his successor.

In moments of candor, most pundits admit that they do not have the faintest idea who will take over. "We're all listening to each other's gossip," a veteran military watcher said.

One line of reasoning that has emerged is that the new chairman should personally be changing the role of the military in the new world.

This would open up the field for

Mattis, Gen. Joseph P. Horn, Boston-born and a Tufts graduate, Horn is currently commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command at Fort Meade in Florida. By some reports the Marines could be the only arm of the military that emerges from planned changes slightly larger than it is now.

But another line of speculation is that this presidency must be at home with a cool intellect.

This is where Gen. George Butler's name usually crops up. The commander of the Strategic Command, the nation's nuclear strike force, Butler did undergraduate work in Paris and is well acquainted with the language of the new administration. He also briefed Clinton on nuclear security issues during the transition.

Butler is one of at least three officers said by the rumor mill to be Powell's favorite. Another is Gen. John Shalikashvili, the Polish-born U.S. supreme commander in Germany, who had previously worked as Powell's assistant.

In an unusually frank interview for a serving officer, Shalikashvili placed the blame last month for the Bosnia debacle squarely on a lack of U.S. leadership at the start of the crisis in 1991. He also remarked that the West had considerably overestimated the fighting skills of Serbian troops.

Post Office hires screening firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is turning to an outside company to help check the backgrounds of prospective employees in an effort to reduce violence in post offices.

Ten times since 1983, postal workers have killed or wounded supervisors and other employees.

Bids are being solicited for a company to gather required criminal records, employment history and, where appropriate, driving records of applicants. Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Thursday.

disputes and altercations do not make it into FBI files, Hunter said, but learning about those things could provide a warning about individuals who tend to settle disputes with violence.

"There may never be a complete solution to the problem of violence," Runyon told a joint hearing of the House subcommittees that supervise his agency.

But he said several steps are being taken: labor-management plans, a 24-hour hotline to report threats and tighter screening of new employees.

Runyon said IBM and other firms that have suffered incidents of employee violence have contacted him and he is arranging a meeting by the end of the year to discuss ways to deal with this problem.

He also pointed out that despite the highly publicized incidents in the Postal Service, government figures indicate that his agency has a lower incidence of workplace death by violence than private industry.

Runyon cited a National Institutes of Occupational Safety and Health study that found 0.63 postal worker deaths by violence per 100 employees between 1980 and 1989. In the same time period the violent death rate in private industry was 1.71 per 100,000.

"So we're below the national average. That's nothing to be proud of, but it's a lot better than being above average," he said.

Hunter told the subcommittees that in the first nine months of the current fiscal year postal inspectors have investigated 1,100 violent incidents and 2,905 threats of violence involving postal workers. Most, however, involved non-postal employees threatening or harming postal workers, he said.

NEAR OR FAR SHOOTING STARS

Aug. 11 may bring dazzling meteor shower

1 The Swift-Tuttle comet circles the sun every 130 years, leaving behind a trail of ice and dust.

2 Each August, the Earth passes through those fragments. They burn in the atmosphere, causing the Perseid meteor shower. A heavy shower is expected this year.

Close-up of a comet in space

Tail (gas and dust)

Swift-Tuttle is a few miles wide

Nucleus (ice and dust)

Fragments (pebble-size or smaller)

Fragments burn in atmosphere

Earth

Fragment left by comet

Comet Swift-Tuttle

Earth's orbit

Swift-Tuttle's 130-year orbit

Comet

Sun

Circles sun every year

The Perseids could be a 'meteor storm' ...

Leonids (Nov. 1968): Spectacular shower; up to 150,000 meteors an hour

... or another space flop

Halley's comet (1985-86): Famous comet's return was far dimmer than expected

Kohoutek comet (1973): Cooked big when first detected; dimmed as it approached the sun

Watching the Perseid shower

When: All night Aug. 11-12; heaviest shower expected 8 p.m. to midnight; peak may come at 9:15 p.m. EDT

Where: Throughout North America; Europe will have the best view

What you'll see: Shooting stars flash in any part of sky every few minutes. Meteors seem to come from constellation Perseus, in northeast sky.

SOURCE: Sky and Telescope, Astronomy magazine

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Astronomers forecast shower of more than 90 meteors an hour

The Washington Post

With any luck, next Wednesday evening will be a dark and stormy night.

The forecast currently calls for a heavy Perseid meteor shower.

Meteor showers occur when Earth passes through the dusty trail of comets-gone-by. When the specks of dirt strike our atmosphere, they burn, glow and appear to streak across the sky. Sometime around the middle of every August, Earth passes through the dust stream left behind by Comet Swift-Tuttle, resulting in the annual Perseid meteor shower. The showers occur because of the constellation Perseus.

Over the past few years, the Perseid meteors have intensified. During the past two showers, hundreds of Perseid meteors rained down over observers

in Europe and Asia. When Comet Swift-Tuttle was re-discovered last September, some astronomers speculated that this year's shower will be more like a downpour, with more than 90 meteors an hour at its peak.

"They'll be a lot stronger than normal," says Geoff Chester of the National Air & Space Museum. "We'll see more activity, but they're not going to fall out of the sky like snowflakes. The average observer in a dark sky location here will see maybe two or three a minute if you catch it during the burst."

Chester says calling this Perseid event a storm might be inaccurate and he suggests considering it "an intense burst of activity."

This year's passage also will be Earth's closest approach to the comet's dusty trail in centuries, according to Brian Marsden of the Har-

vard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

"We don't know whether there will be many more meteors this year," Marsden says.

Finding the meteors is easy: Go to a quiet, dark location and look up. Astronomers are not sure when the most intense meteor activity will take place, but they predict that Earth will cross through the dusty stream at about 7:15 p.m. MDT on Aug. 11.

Marsden says that it could happen as early as three hours earlier, in which case the eastern United States would miss the richest part of the shower.

The best advice is to go meteor hunting a few nights prior to the predicted peak next Wednesday and continue watching at night for a few days afterward. Just by looking, you're bound to catch a few shooting Perseids.

Officials indict 7th man in trade center bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who was questioned by the FBI soon after the World Trade Center bombing and then allowed to leave the country has been indicted on charges he helped mix the explosives.

American-born Abdul Rahman Yasin, 33, is now believed by law enforcement authorities to be in Baghdad.

On Wednesday he became the seventh person indicted in the Feb. 26 bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000. Five suspects are in custody.

The indictment said Yasin and two other suspects — Mohammed A. Salameh and fugitive Ramzi Ahmed Yousef — mixed chemicals in a Jersey City, N.J., apartment to produce explosive materials, including urea nitrate and nitroglycerine.

According to an earlier affidavit, Yasin told authorities he taught Yousef how to drive the rented van allegedly used to transport the 1,200-pound bomb. Salameh was the first person arrested in the bombing.

Yasin was released after questioning and flew to Amman, Jordan, on March 5, the indictment said.

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Briefly

Bruin volleyball, football seasons begin

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls football and volleyball meetings and equipment check-outs are slated for the middle of next week.

Football Coach Jon Jund said the varsity football equipment would be issued at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with sophomore checkout at 11 a.m.

First practice is set for 8:30 a.m. Aug. 16.

Volleyball Coach Jerry Sivulich said all candidates should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the gymnasium. Insurance forms will be issued and they must be signed and returned for the first practice at 9 a.m. Aug. 16.

NY Jets sign 1st-round pick Jones to 5-year package

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Marvin Jones, the fourth player chosen in the NFL draft, agreed to a five-year contract with the New York Jets on Thursday.

Jones, a linebacker from Florida State, got a signing bonus valued at slightly more than \$3 million and playing-time and performance incentives that could bring the total value of the package over \$6.5 million.

Jones will fly from Miami in time to take a physical Friday, then accompany the team on its charter to Pittsburgh for their exhibition opener Saturday. He is expected to begin practicing Monday.

New owner of Rockets fires Hall of Famer Murphy

HOUSTON — Calvin Murphy, a recent Hall of Fame inductee and one of the most popular players in Houston Rockets' history, has been fired from the organization by the new owner.

Murphy, who was the team's community relations liaison and special assignments coach since 1989, was dismissed Wednesday. Rockets owner Les Alexander had his secretary call Murphy and give him the news.

"I've done a lot through the years for this organization and I will always be a huge fan," Murphy said. "But I'm very disappointed that I'm no longer with the organization. And I'm disappointed with the way this was handled."

Idaho athletic commissioner retires after 21 years on job

BOISE — Twenty-one years after taking the job, Dale Trumbo has retired as the State Athletic Commissioner.

Trumbo, 53, Idaho's longest-serving gubernatorial appointee, oversaw amateur and professional boxing and professional wrestling.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has named Boisean Ken Butler, 44, as his replacement in the unpaid position. It is subject to Senate confirmation.

"Dale Trumbo has devoted most of his life to boxing, and he has served the state of Idaho with class and distinction," Andrus said Wednesday. "He has been a principled guardian of a sport that needed his nurturing and steady hand."

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“We're not a troubled program. Once we got through the signing day (for recruiting), things changed.”

— Washington University Football Coach Don James on Pac-10 investigation

Rupert golfer shoots 75 to lead women's event

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — She got there a little different way than her competition, but Rupert's Wilma Shockey wound up exactly where she wanted to be Thursday — atop the leaderboard of the Kelly Breakfast Luncheon Invitational.

While most of her competition played better on the back nine, Shockey turned the front in 35 and finished the day with a 75. That left her two strokes ahead of Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls, and four up on Annie Huth of Pocatello.

Shockey went the route with out a double bogey in posting the lead she takes into the concluding round at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course today. The field is set for a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Undheim was consistent with rounds of 39-38 while the mid-roller-coaster round came from Elko's Celia Collins who brought back a near-disastrous 44 with a closing 37. That left her six shots behind, however, tied with Burley's Dawn Gillies.

Kelly Huth, hostess of the meet, and Della Wilson of Buhl shared fifth with 83 while Connie Morgan was alone at 84.

In the first flight, Carole Kassel jumped into a four-stroke lead with an 86. Charlotte Brunelli was second with 90 while Kassel's daughter, Kathy Janson, also was chasing her mother with a 91. Jo Irwin was alone at 92 with Nona Lee and Mary-Fernell knocked at 93.

In the second flight, Kelli Priest's 90 gave her a whopping nine-stroke advantage on runner-up Betsy Fisher. Evelyn Anderson had a 101 with June Florence and Carol Bennett tied at 102. Billie Mason had a 103.

Following play, Undheim teamed with Karen Krieger to win the horse race.

Place went to Connie Morgan and Charlotte Brunelli while Diana Gules and Justine Messersmith showed.

On the ball



At left, Larry Mize of Columbus, Ga., reacts to applause from the gallery on the 16th green during first-round action of the Buick Open in Grand Blanc, Mich., Thursday. Above, Mize guides his successful birdie putt on the 18th green, which left him with a score of 8-under par 64 and a share of the lead.

Logjam in Michigan

Mize among leaders at \$1 million Buick Open

The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Larry Mize, spurred by an opening charge by playing partner John Huston, shot an 8-under-par 64 Thursday to lead the \$1 million Buick Open by two strokes.

Huston birdied the first five holes and finished the first round with a 66; Payne Stewart and rookie Paul Goydos also were at 6-under in the final tune-up for next week's PGA Championship at Inverness in nearby Toledo, Ohio.

Another stroke back were Steve Elkington, Dennis Trisler, Steve Lamonique and Davis Love III.

Huston, in an early morning three-some with Mize and Rocco Mediate, began as if he could do no wrong at Warwick Hills.

"He had a tough start, didn't he?" said Mize, who had eight birdies in a bogey-free round. "It's not hard to notice when a guy birdies the first five holes, especially with Payne giving him a hard time."

"They can feed off one another, even though they didn't know what they were doing."

But the fun-loving Mediate settled for a 71, leaving him in a logjam with many players, including Ben Crenshaw and Craig Stadler.

Huston, who shaved his mustache a week ago, said the key to his hot start was his driver.

"I just kept hitting the greens and making them," said Huston, who hasn't won since the 1992 Walt Disney World. "I hit the driver really well. I can only remember missing one green."

Mize, who won the Northern Telecom Open at Tucson, Ariz., in January, said he hoped a strong showing this week would help him earn another berth on the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

"I would love to be on the team again," he said, knowing Ryder Cup captain Tom Watson is playing in this tournament. "I need to do what I did today and take care of business. It would be an honor and a big thrill."

Elkington, who lost to Mediate in a playoff at the Greater Greensboro in April, got to 6-under midway through the back nine. But he bogeyed the par 4 15th and couldn't make it up over the final three holes. In fact, he had to get up and down to save par at the 435-yard final hole.

"That was a nice save," said Elkington, who tied for second in the Buick Open after a playoff last year. "I felt good about doing that."

Brad Faxon, the third member of that 1992 playoff, shot a 69. He was tied with Fuzzy Zoeller, Hale Irwin and another.

British Open champion Greg Norman opened with a 68, as did Bob Tway. It was Tway's astonishing bunker shot on the 72nd hole that defeated Norman in the 1986 PGA Championship, the last time it was played at Inverness.

Fred Funk and Scott Gump also shot 68.

John Inman probably had the two most productive swings of the day. Inman eagled the par-4 10th with a 7-iron, then holed a 4-iron tee shot at the 11th for a hole-in-one and another eagle.

But he finished at 70 with Watson, Chip Beck — the 1990 Buick Open winner — and Phil Mickelson.

Lou Kite and Fred Couples each had 72. Defending champion Dan Forsman shot 75.

1st-round Buick Open scores

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Scores	Greg Norman	34-34-68
Larry Mize	37-27-64	33-33-68
John Huston	31-35-66	35-35-68
Paul Goydos	31-35-66	35-35-68
Payne Stewart	31-35-66	35-35-68
Steve Elkington	31-35-66	35-35-68
Dennis Trisler	31-35-66	35-35-68
Steve Lamonique	31-35-66	35-35-68
Davis Love III	31-35-66	35-35-68
Ben Crenshaw	31-35-66	35-35-68
Craig Stadler	31-35-66	35-35-68
Tom Watson	31-35-66	35-35-68
Phil Mickelson	31-35-66	35-35-68
Chip Beck	31-35-66	35-35-68
Lou Kite	31-35-66	35-35-68
Fred Couples	31-35-66	35-35-68
Dan Forsman	31-35-66	35-35-68
Scott Gump	31-35-66	35-35-68

Hill DQ'd from senior tourney after snubbing pro-am

The Associated Press

CONCORD, Mass. — Mike Hill learned the hard way: You can't defuse a championship on the Senior PGA Tour if you don't show up.

Hill, the defending champion, was disqualified from the Senior PGA Bank of Boston Classic on Thursday when he failed to show on time for the pro-am event at Nashua County Club.

A winner of more than \$3.5 million since joining the Senior tour in 1989, Hill was disqualified under a rule that requires fulfillment of pro-am obligations. The event begins Friday.

Tour director Brian Henning said he delayed Hill's scheduled start by moving him from the first to the second group on the first tee in the morning. Henning said he waited another five minutes; then imposed a 2-stroke penalty. When Hill didn't show up, he was disqualified.

"I'm disappointed that it happened and feel bad for Mike and the fans that he wasn't able to defend his title," tournament director Peter Mele said. "It was an unfortunate set of circumstances."

Hill, winner of 16 Senior Tour events after winning only three times in 20 years on the regular tour, showed up later, but packed his bags and left after learning he had been disqualified.

"It is clearly the player's responsibility to check his starting time and register for the event before his round," Henning said.

Henning said he knew Hill wasn't due in until late Wednesday, so "I gave him the benefit of the doubt by allowing him to be in the second group off the first tee this morning and also give him an additional five minutes this morning with a two-stroke penalty."

"When he still did not show, I had no choice but to disqualify him."

With two victories and three seconds, Hill is third on the money list with \$598,137. He was replaced in the 78-player field for the 54-hole event by first alternate Joe Bernhart.

Hill won the Senior PGA tournament at Nashua last year in a rain-shortened 36 holes by beating Walt Zembriski in a playoff.

The field for this year's tournament contains 20 of the year's top 25 money winners. First prize is \$112,500. Leading the way were Bob Charles with \$644,721 and Jim Colbert with \$619,945.

NBA nixes

Dudley deal; Portland under fire

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The NBA voided the contract of center Chris Dudley on Thursday and accused the Portland Trail Blazers of deliberately violating the league salary cap.

Dudley's contract and others like it amount to a blatant and transparent attempt to circumvent the fundamental principles of the cap, NBA commissioner David Stern said.

The Trail Blazers, who signed the 6-foot-11 free agent Tuesday, had no immediate comment, team spokesman John Christensen said.

Stern said the NBA will begin proceedings before Special Master Merrill Clark in New York. If Clark rules against the Trail Blazers, the team could be fined up to \$1 million and forfeit draft choices.

"If contracts such as Dudley's are permitted, the salary cap will ultimately be rendered meaningless," Stern said.

The hearing before Clark already had been set to hear arguments on two other deals with one-year escape clauses, signed by Tom Kukac with Chicago and Craig Ehlo with Atlanta.

"In those cases, the league held up the contracts pending the outcome of the hearing," said Dudley case, the NBA rejected the deal outright.

"We think they all involve circumvention and also are technically violations of the collective bargaining agreement," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granick said.

"But this one was just so transparent that we didn't see any point doing anything other than disapproving it immediately."

The contract gave Dudley \$800,000 for the first year of a seven-year deal, with the salary totaling \$11 million over the life of the pact. But it gave him the option of becoming a free agent after one season.

If he backed out of the deal, the Blazers could offer him much more money next year because league rules allow a team to exceed the salary restrictions to retain an unrestricted free agent. The Blazers reportedly are \$7 million over the cap.

Dudley turned down an offer from his old team, the New York Jets, that reportedly totaled \$21 million over seven years with a first-year salary of about \$2.8 million.

"This is an attempt to put at \$24 million player into an \$800,000 slot," Granick said.

Granick said the league believes all one-year escape clauses are violations of the NBA's agreement with the Players Association. If Clark agrees, those clauses would be voided. If he finds the teams tried to circumvent the salary cap, the contracts are nullified and the teams are subject to penalties.

When the contract was signed, Geoff Petric, the Blazers' senior vice president for operations, said he felt it should be upheld because there is no real difference between a one-year and a two-year contract.

He also said his team was at "significant risk" because Dudley could choose to leave the Blazers after next season. Granick did not buy that argument.

"A very nice deal is being given for one year at a very cheap rate," he said.

Even if Dudley renegotiates a deal that gives him an escape clause after two years, which is allowed under NBA rules, Granick said the league probably would not approve the contract because of the big difference between the size of the pact and the player's actual worth.

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Boer leads Fellowship to title

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Boer's home run barrage led Amazing Grace Fellowship to the Magic Valley Church League tournament championship Saturday, July 31.

Amazing Grace won five games that day in reaching the championship through the losers' bracket.

The eventual winners defeated First United Methodist, 19-1 and 20-4, in the title games.

First United Methodist won an earlier tournament meeting between the two teams, 7-6, and reached the finals with an 11-9 decision over First Assembly.

Amazing Grace, the regular season champion as well, finished the season with a 24-6 record.

First Assembly placed third in the tournament and St. Edward's came in fourth.

Amazing Grace finished its long day on the field with a 21-14 decision over the league all-star squad.

Rupert girls softball team fares well

RUPERT — A Rupert girls softball team has enjoyed excellent post-season success.

The 14-and-under girls team posted a 10-4 record, winning the First Section Games in Pocatello, placing fourth in the State tournament and fifth in the regional playoffs in Anacosta, Mont.

Team members were Jennifer Dockter, Heidi Holland, Makenzie Fleming, Sofia Pollard, Katie Frank, Heidi Price, Stacy Warburton, Megan Billez, Lacey Swartz, Ashli Nelson, Kami Klosterman, Megan Tittle and Cassie Tundag.

Scores and stats

Softball				National League				Pioneer League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls Men's Softball Association	14	9	60.9	Team	16	4	80.0	Team	16	5	76.2
Stats through July 29				AAPI/REK	16	4	80.0	Banner	16	5	76.2
American League				Papa Kelly's	15	6	75.0	All-Right/Train	14	6	70.0
Team	W	L	Pct.	1st Sec/Bud	14	7	66.7	Banner	9	4	69.2
Hotsy Sloat	18	2	90.0	Barjols & James	12	7	63.3	TCBYMed. Shp	15	7	68.2
Longview Daily	15	7	68.2	Sabota Realty	12	8	60.0	Buffalo/GA/Kag	13	8	61.9
Saratoga Tech	14	9	60.9	TV Doctor	12	8	60.0	Kon's Sandpiper	13	8	61.9
Longview Daily	10	11	47.6	Elang/Smiths	10	9	52.6	Hon's Ground	12	8	60.0
Dannely/SACC	8	11	42.1	Crimmie Account	9	10	47.4	Mal Quisla	13	9	59.3
Billie/EK	7	15	31.8	DOS/Solar Qual.	9	12	43.0	Weston Nursery	8	11	42.1
Gabe Milk	6	14	30.4	Ron's Cus. Meas't	8	13	38.5	3rd Ag	7	16	30.8
Coors/RK Water	7	16	30.4	Chains/Soper	7	14	33.3	C&T Ranches	5	13	27.8
				Walker's Carpet	6	16	28.6	Chumac Trail	3	18	14.3
				Buhl Dairy	1	21	4.5	Smith's Ard/Mason	2	18	10.0

Boo birds aren't exactly music to McReynolds' effortless ears

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin McReynolds hears the boo birds singing at Kauffman Stadium.

He hears them when he strikes out. And he hears them when they feel he hasn't hustled in left field.

"They have their opinions," said McReynolds, who came to the Kansas City Royals in a trade with the New York Mets for pitcher Bret Saberhagen before the 1992 season.

"You could almost perceive me floating on the field. I just go out and try to make the best of it."

McReynolds describes his style as effortless. Some fans see it another way.

"I don't know what it is," he said. "People have this tendency to overlook me in running situations. I'm a big guy (6-foot-1, 225 pounds) and big guys normally don't run well."

Royals manager Hal McRae recently reinstated McReynolds into the starting lineup. McReynolds has had been platooned with Chris Gwynn, who was hitting .310 entering Thursday's game with California but had just one home run.

"We need power and that's the reason McReynolds is back starting," McRae said. "I think he's capable of giving us more production."

"He has a certain style and he's always been like that. He needs to give me a chance to keep him in the lineup. He's got to meet me halfway. If he's not producing, I'll have to do something else. The game is simple: You hit, you play."

McReynolds was hitting .239 with five home runs and 22 RBIs — two fewer than Gwynn in about the same number of at-bats — going into the California game.

McReynolds, a lifetime .267 hitter with 201 career homers, says he's capable of hitting home runs. But, he added, he's restricted by the dimensions of Kauffman Stadium, which is 330 feet down the lines, 385 in the power alleys and 410 in center.

General manager Herk Robinson said McReynolds is a key if the Royals want to challenge front runner Chicago for the AL West title.



Kansas City outfielder Kevin McReynolds has worked his way back into the Royals' starting lineup. But Royals fans aren't exactly thrilled with his style of play.

"To have our very best offense," Kevin McReynolds must be in the ball game," Robinson said.

"Defensively, he's probably one of the better left fielders in the game. He plays the ball as well as anybody off the wall. He throws it to the right bases. He isn't the type of player that dives for balls he can't get."

By his malaprops shall late coach be remembered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A sample of some memorable malaprops by Bill Peterson, the former State football coach who died Thursday.

Using a David-and-Goliath analogy to make a point as his team prepared for a game against favored cross-state rival Florida:

"David needed some help, and he went out and got this sling and some rocks. And he practiced. He practiced like you guys, he didn't like to practice, but he kept at it so he would be good. You gotta practice. David just went out there and practiced and practiced — slinging those rocks at tin cans and old beer bottles for days and days and days."

"You guys pair off in groups of threes, then line up in a circle."

"The greatest thing just happened. I got indicted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame."

"They gave me a standing ovation."

"I'm the football coach around here and don't you remember it."

"Once asked before a big game if he thought it might rain:

"What do you think I am — a geologist?"

"We can beat this team. All we have to do is capitalize on our mistakes."

"You guys have to run a little more than full-speed out there."

"You guys line up alphabetically by height."

Hearing that his players were stuffing them with donuts, Peterson sought nutritional advice from a professional:

"I've gone to a nutritionist and I want to tell you guys something. Three things are bad for you. I can't remember the first two, but the third is donuts."

Declining an invitation to play a round of golf with several former players:

"The way I play, I'd set the game back 100 yards."

Peterson loved the give-and-take with members of the media:

"You know, I kinda mess with those sports writers. I used to have this slight speech impediment and couldn't remember things before I took that Sam Carnegie course."

Junior bowlers pin patches

Junior bowlers have done well during the summer. Award patches are given to the top bowlers in the Bowling Alliance (the National organization for young bowlers) are earned by bowling pins over average.



Bowling
Tretina Tucker

league secretaries at the Magic Bowl is in the planning stage. Details can be obtained by calling Tare Hush at 326-4211 evenings. The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will hold its workshop for league officers, also on August 15th at the Bowldrome.

Name	Age	Average	Game	Series
Alex Bowyer	15	29	100	200
Jenifer Wilson	6	63	80	300
Nyle Matsuoaka	7	89	120	350
Gabrielle Marcantonio	7	89	140	350
Ashley McDowell	8	82	80	350
Mark Breske Jr.	8	49	80	350
Mike Sabosok	10	109	180	450
Lisa Breske	11	63	100	250
Karie Slaughter	12	88	120	350
Cielina Lopez	13	99	160	350
Justin Hendrickson	15	176	220	300
Nathan Kiestig	15	88	100	300
Jeff Jacobson	15	88	120	300
Jud Harmon	16	89	120	300
Cory Moore	19	184	260	300

Organizational meetings for some of the leagues have been scheduled: City Mixed, August 10; Bowldrome Scratch, August 11; Pioneer, August 17; Commercial, August 20; Friday P.M. Seniors, August 20.

The NBC Class at the Bowldrome went down its summer session with a tournament this past week. Winners were Mary Cooke first with a 679, second was David Brown 673 and third went to Joan Buckendorf with 645.

During game two Strike Pots in Moonlite bowling at the Bowldrome, Eric Hall and Tracey Hoffman each won \$45.00 and Bob Giles took home \$18.00 in game three. The \$45.00 jackpot was on won

Junior bowlers who bowled the most pins over their average to become the Star Of The Week so far this summer are: Steve Sherman 97...Nathan Kiestig 95...Melody Hinnac 56...Aaron Simons 58...Jennifer Wilson 65...Gabrielle Marcantonio 90...Mike Sabosok 139...Alex Bowyer 131.

The summer league is winding down, but the local bowling centers are making big plans for their joints for the 1993-94 season. Junior League will start the middle of September.

Games and Series bowled this past week: Tom Bowler 211/629...Bruce Slaughter 217/556...Dean Donald 211/629...Ken Courtye 217/547...Courtney Kreh 201/547...Mark Breske 199/566...Henry Buchman 196/502...Mary Ann Siegel 228/544...Betty Heiken 185/529...Wilma Norris 160/409.

JUNIOR BOWLERS: Cory Moore 235/615...Margo Marcantonio 202/559...Steve Sherman 190/487...Jud Harmon 163/477.

AT NINE PIN NO TAP: Mike Vines 298/785...Bill Meyer 298/786...Al Chapman 277/750...Tracey Hoffman 288/742...Lee Callen 278/700...Charlene Anderson 235/661.

Yankees' boss knocks Jays' ways

By Jerome Holzman
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

Steinbrenner indicated he might be more sympathetic if the smaller market clubs didn't have such high payrolls. He said two small-market franchises, the Cincinnati Reds and Kansas City Royals, ranked among the top three clubs in player payrolls at the beginning of this season.

"They're spending more money on players than I am, and then they want to share my revenue," Steinbrenner said. "This isn't a socialist state."

I mentioned that he has been back running the Yankees for six months following a two-year suspension, and that he still hasn't fired his manager, Buck Showalter.

"I like him," Steinbrenner said. "He works very hard. Very detail oriented. I admire that."

Steinbrenner insisted he doesn't deserve his reputation for firing managers. "I hired one manager five times and another manager twice," he said, referring to the late Billy Martin and Bob Lemon.

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He was right. Jyn Lefebvre was the 13th Cub manager since 1973.

NEW YORK — Yankees owner George Steinbrenner just knocked out Toronto Blue Jays for their rent-a-player policy, which has brought them Rickey Henderson, a sometime superstar outfielder. At the cost of \$1 million, one-third of Henderson's salary, and two nightingale prospects, the Jays acquired Henderson in a trade with the Oakland A's, a move that strengthens their bid to win a second successive World Series.

"The rent-a-player concept is a moral setback for baseball," Steinbrenner said Wednesday during a wide-ranging interview in which he criticized San Diego owner Tom Werner, who has unloaded high-salaried players, and the revenue-sharing move designed to help small-market franchises.

"If Henderson stays with Toronto for five years, then I won't feel so bad. But if he's there for only the final two months of the season, it's a moral setback for baseball. It's like hiring mercenaries to fight a war."

Steinbrenner made it clear that he considers the respect for Pat Gillick, the Toronto general manager who swung the Henderson deal. "He's a very smart baseball man. He didn't violate any rules," the Yankee boss said. "I'm just against the concept."

Steinbrenner said the Yankees, who are trying to catch the Jays in the American League East race, made no effort to acquire Henderson. But it's possible they might sign him to a long-term contract if the season when he is eligible to become a free agent.

Steinbrenner expressed sympathy for San Diego's Werner, who has trimmed his payroll in the last three months by trading some of his best players. The latest to go were infielders Gary Sheffield and Fred McGriff and pitchers Greg Harris and Bruce Hurst.

"Tom couldn't afford them, that's the key," Steinbrenner said. "But he bought the club. I'm not going after him, because he's a nice young man. He should have the right to run his own business. The problem is, he made a mistake. He didn't do his homework. He's to blame for that, and now he wants us to bail him out."

"Sure, some of these younger players (Werner acquired) don't turn out pretty good in three or four years, but he's done it weakly for the other franchises, and in the meantime, San Diego fans have to suffer."

As for revenue sharing, Steinbrenner said he would like to see it done right.

When he bought majority control of the Yankees in 1973, the annual club earnings from local television rights was less than \$1 million.

"And we had to pay \$100,000 just to get our games on radio. We had to subsidize the losses suffered for the lack of advertisers. We've worked hard the last 20 years. We've built it up."

"And remember, I bought the New York market and the New York Yankees franchise. It's the greatest tradition of any professional sports franchise. I knew what I was buying. And now they (some of the other owners) want us to share."

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Business

Factory orders rebound

Economists warn figures may not help job picture

WASHINGTON—Factory orders rebounded in June after three consecutive declines.

Analysts predict additional modest increases in the months ahead but caution that new manufacturing jobs will remain scarce.

Orders rose 2.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$254.8 billion, the best showing since December, but much of the gain was concentrated in the private-aircraft industry, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Manufacturing has been one of the economy's weak spots this year, in part because consumer demand has been spotty after strong Christmas buying and in part because down-

turns abroad have led the Europeans and Japanese to buy fewer U.S. goods.

Economists, noting low business inventories and advances in auto sales this summer, expect an improvement. But they caution that productivity-minded companies will continue to show reluctance to hire.

"I look for manufacturing to pick up, in part because of the pickup in auto sales...but nothing dramatic," said economist Samuel D. Kahn of Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago.

In other economic news Thursday, major retailing chains reported generally disappointing sales in July. Some retailers had sizable gains, but others saw business stagnate or even decline.

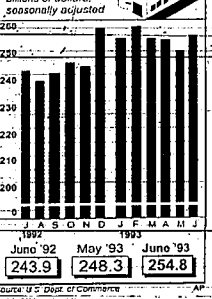
The Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell sharply last week — by 60,000, to 336,100 — even though more flood victims showed up at unemployment offices.

It was the biggest one-month improvement in a year but it followed a week in which claims had ballooned temporarily because of a two-week reporting shutdown at General Motors Corp. plants.

A key barometer of future factory employment worsened in June. The backlog of unfilled orders decreased 0.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$45.3 billion, the lowest level since September 1988. It was the fourth consecutive drop.

Factory orders

Total manufacturing in billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Dual forces drive value of gold below \$400

NEW YORK—Gold prices slid more than \$20 an ounce Thursday, tied to a calming of the crisis that hit the European Monetary System last week as well as strong Chinese selling.

December gold futures settled down \$22.00 at \$377.20 after hitting a session low of \$375.00, its lowest level since June 23, when the contract reached \$371.00.

"The downside was excessive, and you saw short covering when you got short to \$380, which is a support level," said Raptopoulos, senior metals analyst at Prudential Securities Inc.

The fractional drop below \$400

was welcomed by investors, believed to be mostly profit-taking on Thursday.

"Selling was long overdue," and many traders were waiting for the market to slip below \$400 an ounce, one dealer said following the recent run-up, which was fueled by European monetary crisis and inflation fears.

"The downside was excessive, and you saw short covering when you got short to \$380, which is a support level," said Raptopoulos, senior metals analyst at Prudential Securities. "Gold fueled the upside last week. Now it's fueling the downside."

Markets

Dow Jones

High	5058.00
Low	5052.00
Open	5055.00
Close	5052.00
Change	-3.00

Most active

IBM	100	100.00	100.00	100.00
Microsoft	100	100.00	100.00	100.00
Apple	100	100.00	100.00	100.00

Grains

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Wheat	1.45	1.46	1.44	1.45	+0.01
Corn	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.15	+0.01
Soybeans	1.25	1.26	1.24	1.25	+0.01

Metals

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Gold	377.20	378.00	376.00	377.20	-2.00
Silver	5.10	5.15	5.05	5.10	-0.05
Copper	1.55	1.56	1.54	1.55	+0.01

Stocks

Company	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+0.10
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10

Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
Oil	22.00	+0.10
Natural Gas	1.50	+0.05
Coal	10.00	+0.10

Options

Symbol	Price	Change
SPX	100.00	+0.10
IBM	100.00	+0.10
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10

Local interest

Local Stocks

Company	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+0.10
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10

Local Bonds

Bond	Price	Change
Treasury	100.00	+0.10
Municipal	100.00	+0.10
Corporate	100.00	+0.10

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Local Indices

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	5052.00	-3.00
S&P 500	100.00	+0.10
NASDAQ	100.00	+0.10

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+0.10
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10

Chicago

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Paris

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Amsterdam

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IBM	100.00	+0.10
Microsoft	100.00	+0.10
Apple	100.00	+0.10

Opinion

Editorials

Message to LaRocco: Folk back home are watching

By hitching his political wagon ever more firmly to President Clinton and the Democratic congressional majority, Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco may damage his prospects for eventual statewide office.

LaRocco is in his second term as a Democratic congressman from northern Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. That half of the state is well-stocked with liberals, but even folk there may wonder whether LaRocco's loyalties may be shifting too far from Idaho taxpayers to his mates in the Democratic caucus.

The final compromise version of Clinton's deficit-reduction plan came to a vote in the House Thursday, with LaRocco's support unshaken. This despite widespread doubts (even among many Democratic congressmen) about whether the plan would really reduce the deficit.

LaRocco would have been wise to heed the wishes of fellow Western Democrat Richard Bryan, the Nevada senator broke ranks Thursday to say he would vote "no."

"Before the federal government can ask the American people to once again support a tax increase, we must make a stronger effort to reduce gov-

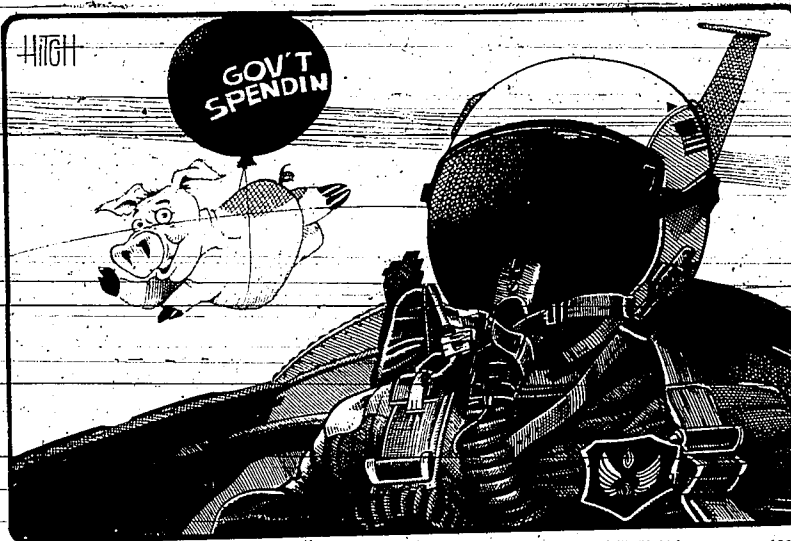
ernment spending," Bryan said. That statement echoed GOP Senate leader Bob Dole's accurate appraisal of Clinton's budget. Dole called it "a tax-now-cut-spending-later plan that fails to solve the deficit problem."

LaRocco also aligned himself, lamentably, with the Democratic majority in last month's vote on the Dan Rostenkowski affair. He joined fellow Democrats in squashing an attempt to release documents detailing the powerful committee chairman's role in the House post office scandal.

Granted, that vote was a blatantly partisan struggle on both sides. Republicans hoped that embarrassing Rostenkowski would weaken Clinton's hand in the budget fight.

In the end, however, partisanship led LaRocco to help deprive the public of important information. To be sure, a certain amount of party loyalty is mandatory if a congressman wants to get along in the Capitol. LaRocco is a Democrat, and sometimes he has to vote like one.

But if he aspires to higher office, with a statewide constituency, he had better keep in mind what kind of track record he is building — and that folk out here are watching.



"DEFICIT TO FISCAL CONTROL... THIS BOGEY'S ON ME LIKE GLUE!!!"

Last brother could become best brother

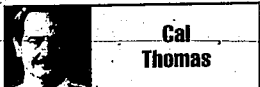
The publication of Joe McGinniss' pseudo-biography "The Last Brother" has produced nearly unanimous denunciations by reviewers and commentators. McGinniss is more than a fly on the wall — he is a synapse in the brain of Sen. Edward Kennedy, knowing his thoughts, analyzing his motives and the motives of others, and describing incidents and feelings by liberally quoting those who interviewed the subjects, including members of the Kennedy family (the McGinniss did not). When in doubt about the facts, McGinniss, some reviewers have charged, simply — makes them up.

Even if everything in McGinniss' book were true (and much of it apparently is not), if one is to believe the testimony of those who witnessed the events or who interviewed those who did, the book speaks of a different man and a different time. People change, some for the worse, some for the better. Whatever can be said of the former, Ted Kennedy, it is clear to me that he is no longer on the road to self-destruction.

Twenty-two months ago, Sen. Kennedy spoke to the Kennedy School of Government, his nephew William Kennedy Smith's rape trial. Comedians were getting laughs by ridiculing the senator. Conservative fund-raisers were making money by invoking him as the ultimate liberal bogymon.

In his speech, remarkable because it made personal observations most politicians try to hide, Kennedy said he had come to realize his own shortcomings, "the faults in my private life. I realize that I am alone responsible for them, and I am the one who must confront them."

It appears that he has done just that. In a telephone conversation last week, I asked Kennedy what kind of conscious effort he has made to redigest his life since the Har-



Cal Thomas

vard speech. He gave much of the credit to his wife Vicki, who he said "has so immensely enhanced my life and has brought joy and happiness and emotional security and stability." He said his marriage and the re-entry of children into the household (Vicki has two) is a constant source of life. It has given me a renewed perspective in terms of things that are important.

Kennedy told me of the "darker times in my life when I wondered whether such things could ever be again, and he spoke of a 'renewal of my spirit and hope for the future.' He even volunteered that he has begun to re-examine his "early religious beliefs and doctrine." He would do so again attending church regularly (5 o'clock Mass each Sunday) and, yes, "I am going to church more often than before. He tells me that his relationship with his sisters has become closer and that his three children from his first marriage appear happy.

Politically, Ted Kennedy hasn't changed much, and his liberal positions are fair game for columnists and politicians of different persuasions. But personally, I sense that Kennedy is in the process of becoming a new man — certainly much different from the near caricature portrayed in the McGinniss book.

Comedian Jay Leno has said he won't do "any more jokes on 'The Tonight Show' about Kennedy's past life because that life is no longer relevant to the present. I think that's a wise and decent decision (too bad he won't extend the same courtesy to Dan Quayle).



Kindness, encouragement and support for good decisions are better weapons for achieving desirable ends than hate, invective and ridicule. If a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, then Ted Kennedy is well along in Robert Frost's words, "the road not taken." Even a conservative like me can encourage him in that way.

It is true that he is the "last brother." But he could turn out to be the best.

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Letters

Let public reject bad product

In my last letter, I diagnosed the symptoms of Limbaugh Syndrome and gave a general overview of the consequences. Today, I would like to concentrate on one of the more insidious effects of the affliction, which I will take the liberty of calling the "2 Live Crew Effect."

Basically the 2 Live Crew Effect is a manifestation of Limbaugh Syndrome caused by an outside source intent on exploiting the affliction for the sole purpose of a quick profit. It would be like this: A producer (such as Steven Bochco, for example) creates an artistically questionable form of entertainment (like "NYPD Blue"), loads it up with sensations that appeal to our baser instincts (i.e., sex, violence, etc.) and then promotes the whole thing on that basis alone, knowing full well what will happen in certain ideological camps. This causes sufferers of Limbaugh Syndrome (usually, but not always, of the conservative strain) to demand of the powers that be the plug be pulled on the producer's "stuff."

However, there is one key element that the sufferers, because of their condition, don't recognize. The American public has a strong tendency to reject censorship campaigns. So in practice by creating publicity for their cause, the sufferers actually act as free publicists on the producer's behalf in a way more effective than any public relations agency in Hollywood could ever hope to accomplish. The end result is complete ignorance of the campaign, a boom in sales of the product, and the "peddler of filth" in question laughing all the way to the bank.

Fortunately there is a way to defuse the 2 Live Crew Effect in such a way to expose the producer for the scam he is: Do nothing to stop him showing his wares. The public's tendency to reject bad entertainment after a short while is just as strong as its tendency to reject the picture. The Achilles Heel of the exploiter of Limbaugh Syndrome sufferers in cases such as this is the fact that beyond the sex and violence, his product is invariably worthless as art or entertainment. It won't be too long before the powers that be will be pulling the plug because a bunch of fanatics want them to, but because he's not making money for them. The 2 Live Crew Effect is one of the dirtiest tricks Hollywood plays on an unsuspecting public. However, if you learn to recognize the signs, it can be beaten.

W. LANE STARTIN
Twin Falls

I don't know what office you are going to be running for, but this to be a good one. I know you are chairman for people against gay rights. That I can believe you, but why are you taking a tragedy such as Jerome's and the 13-year-old girl from Rupert that has nothing to do with what you are running about?

If you have been about porno and Kmart and your gas station and you must buy your drugs at Kmart, then just say so and not the bull.

And, Times-News, using the same space with a picture, please give the gays a chance to say whatever they would like to say equal time.

I'm not for nor am I against guys or porno. GENE GAGNET
Twin Falls

Has justice lost its meaning?

Did you ever watch a bullfight? The honorable matador stands out there holding a red blanket, which he holds out from his body and attracts the attention of the poor bull who will later be killed for all his bullish efforts.

I am not waving a red blanket at you to attract your attention in order to protect myself. Far from it! But I would like for you to concentrate on a few facts and see if you can find my sound reason or motive or if you can establish a proper order of thought processes in the presentation of certain problems facing people today.

Everywhere we find evidence of the foolishness of drinking intoxicating liquor and especially the effect on all ages, who drink and even down to 15 years and sometimes still younger. Now how do you suppose they were able to procure liquor? They were naturally supposed to have the stuff furnished by other people who could go into a liquor store operation and owned by the government of the United States.

Have you spent any time thinking about this provably vicious operation? How does it happen that almost everyone of eligible age can walk into a government-operated liquor store buy a bottle of whiskey, go out and get into his car, sit there a moment, take a few swallows of the potent drink, stop for a while a mile away and take some more and within a couple of miles more be as drunk as his own owl?

Then the next morning a crowning act which becomes a deep mystery, a government-employed person such as a state or federal policeman or trooper will pull him over and arrest him for drunken driving, and up testifying in a court of law, put him in jail and take away all driving privileges — and do so justly so? Can we honestly say this? Or has the word justice lost its meaning in the jungle that mankind has created which sometimes is a crude imitation of truth and only represents hypocrisy and confusion.

And how do the young ones get drunk? Ask an older person for some older person will know. Some matador is shaking a red blanket at you, Mr. Citizen, and he doesn't want you to know where he stands!

Is your venerable Uncle Sam?
VERG MILLIGAN
Hansen

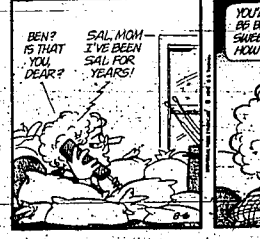
Letters

Punishment mimics crime?

I have felt that the punishment should fit the crime all my life, and I was glad to see that I am not alone. I agree wholeheartedly with what both Charles S. Gatter and Cheryl Underwood of Twin Falls said in their letters in the July 30 paper. I would like to expand on it if I may.

First of all, I not only think that the punishment should fit the crime but it should, in the most part, mimic the crime. If a person takes or is caught trying to take someone else's life, they should have their taken away without delay! If a person is going around raping, molesting and abusing people and especially our children, then they should be castrated. Also, if the person is then the privilege of having children or a spouse should be taken away. That way,

Doonesbury



they can't abuse again. No exceptions allowed! Another matter should be dealt with by cause and deterrent by deterrent.

In the Bible, it clearly states that if a person steals, then that person will lose their hand(s). If a person commits adultery, they shall be castrated (and in today's society, the person should get her just punishment, too) if a person lusts after another man's wife (vice-versa), their eyes shall be plucked out. I wonder what our society would be like if these practices were followed today.

I say that if a person screws up and breaks the law just once, that they should be punished. We don't need repeat offenders in our world!

Another thing — I feel that once a person infringes on another person's "rights" by harming another human being (or animal)

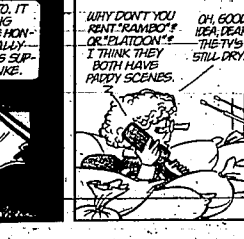
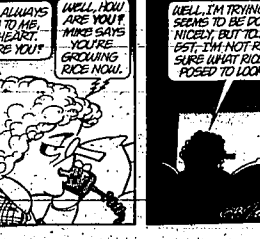
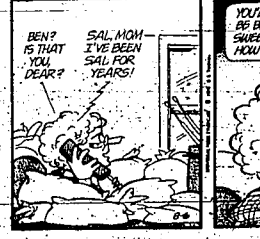
that they no longer have any rights! Prisoners have more than anybody now!

Why should they be "good citizens"? They get a nice, comfy room rent free! They get three meals a day without worry of where their next meal is coming from. They also get library use, gym use, television use, etc. All at no cost? They never have to worry if a bill was paid on time, if their power will be turned off or if their only mode of transportation will be taken away. They have it better than 100 percent of the population.

I think they should be made to work on chain gangs, do excruciating labor, make whatever the county, state and country needs as long as they have to "pay" with blood, sweat and tears like those people they have wronged.

CHRISTINE NELSON
Kimberly

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Promise to lift Sarajevo siege may be Serb victory

By Dusan Stojanovic
The Associated Press

Analysis

GENEVA — Faced with the threat of Western air strikes, Bosnian Serbs appeared to be retreating when they promised to lift the 16-month siege of Sarajevo.

But the move may actually be another victory.
Given the history of such pledges in Bosnia, it's doubtful the Serbs' litany of new promises will come true. But the gambit seems sure to weaken the shaky consensus in NATO for air strikes.

It also puts new pressure on President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia to negotiate from a position of weakness.

That could add up to a tactical success bringing the Serbs closer to their clearly defined goal: partition of Bosnia along ethnic lines.

Contrary to popular notions that Serbs have acted out of violent, irrational emotion throughout the Bosnian war, their actions have shown an ability to control events. Their military conquests achieved by any means including "ethnic cleansing" — go hand in hand with political maneuvering.

First, the Serbs used their overwhelming advantage in weaponry over Muslims and Croats to capture 70 percent of Bosnia. Now, they are dictating

peace terms from a position of strength. International mediators are pressuring the Muslims to face reality and accept.

"Muslims have lost the war, and they are the ones who should ask us to negotiate with them, and not vice versa," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in a recent interview.

When Izetbegovic said the Serbs must lift the siege of Sarajevo before he negotiates the division of Bosnia, Serbs had ample space to comply. They had moved to capture two strategic mountains just as Karadzic was talking peace in Geneva.

By agreeing to lift the siege, the Serbs have left the Muslim-led government with little choice but to return to the negotiating table — from a position of weakness — or stand accused of weakening the peace process.

"Now Izetbegovic cannot say we did not comply," with his demand for a troop withdrawal, said Nikola Koljevic, the deputy to Karadzic. "And I hope this averts threats of air strikes against our positions, something Izetbegovic had hoped for."

Koljevic told The Associated Press that Serb troops are to withdraw by Friday from Mount Igman and Bjelasni-

ca, the peaks seized from government troops.

NATO agreed Tuesday with President Clinton's proposal to launch air strikes against Bosnian Serb forces if they did not lift their siege of Sarajevo.

The Serbs are well aware that Western leaders repeatedly have failed to match their military threats with action.

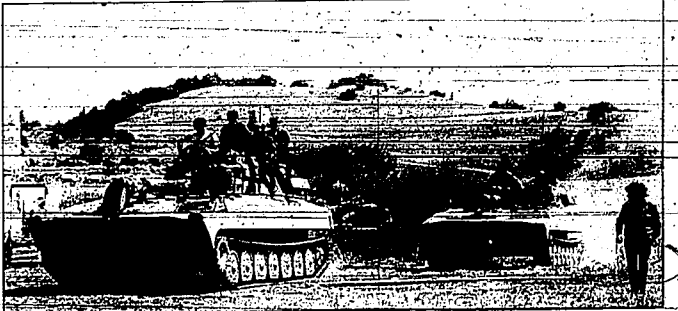
Reports from Brussels indicated that the debate early this week was acrimonious and that the consensus for the U.S. proposal was fragile. The Serb promise to lift the siege could allow Clinton to declare victory without acting, ease the concerns of allies who fear intervention, and allow the Serbs to continue doing pretty much what they want.

Koljevic would not say whether NATO's readiness to bomb Serb positions led to the pullback offer. But he indicated that they took the threat seriously.

"One never knows what the Americans might do," he said.

Widespread rumors that Karadzic cannot control his powerful military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, also work in Serb favor. "Let everyone think that we are a disorganized bunch of lunatics. It works in our favor as long as we reach our goals," Koljevic said in a telephone interview.

Koljevic indicated the Serbs would



Bosnian Serb soldiers move self-propelled howitzers to new positions on Igman Mountain surrounding Sarajevo, Thursday.

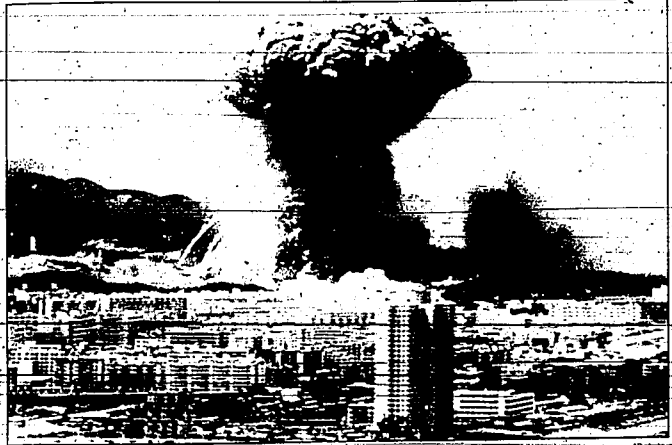
settle for an agreement giving Muslims, once 44 percent of Bosnia's population, about 30 percent of the land.

"Izetbegovic fears that under the Serb-Croat plan proposed in Geneva, the Muslims will be squeezed into a small landlocked territory between

Serb and Croat republics which will eventually join up with Serbia and Croatia proper.

But Serbs and Croats, former enemies who have turned into allies in Bosnia, Koljevic said. "We have switched our differences off for now."

But they can be switched back on at a moment's notice. Koljevic quoted Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban as saying during the Geneva talks: "Why should we argue today? If we have to slaughter each other, we will do it tomorrow."



A release of nitric acid sparked a blast at a military warehouse in the southern Chinese city of Shenzhen. Thursday, according to the Hong Kong China News Agency. A natural gas reservoir then exploded as fire crews and police were trying to control the first blaze.

Explosions in Chinese city kill 70

HONG KONG (AP) — Two huge explosions at a warehouse park and natural gas storage area in southern China left about 70 people feared dead and at least 200 injured.

The blasts shattered windows miles away and rattled seismographs in nearby Hong Kong. A radio station quoted witnesses as saying it was like "an atomic explosion" with a fireball rising.

The first explosion in a sparsely populated area of the city of Shenzhen occurred at 1:35 p.m. and the second blast was an hour later, officials and news reports said. The area was ablaze long after sunset.

Many of the casualties were firefighters, police and medical workers who were helping victims of the first blast, said Xinhua, China's official news agency.

The Hong Kong China News Agency said about 70 people were feared dead and that the Red Cross hospital in Shenzhen alone had admitted about 200 injured people.

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Xinhua said the first explosion occurred at a warehouse of the Anmao Dangerous Goods Shipping and Storage

Co. and that over the next four hours, eight of the 10 warehouses in the area erupted in flames. The second explosion was at the natural gas storage area.

Hong Kong television said the first blast was in an explosives warehouse of not be immediately confirmed.

Radio Hong Kong quoted some residents of the colony as describing the blast as "an atomic explosion with a fireball rising."

The Royal Hong Kong Observatory said it recorded vibrations on its seismographs, used for earthquake measurement, about the time of the gas explosion.

PLO scraps 4 departments to head off bankruptcy

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has ordered four important departments of the Palestine Liberation Organization shut down to stave off possible bankruptcy, a spokesman said Thursday.

Jamil Hilal, director of the PLO Information Department, said Arafat had ordered the closure of the group's bureau of information, culture, social affairs and returns, which oversees the affairs of exiled Palestinians. Scrapping the Social Affairs Department could affect hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees in Jordan, Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied territories, who depend on the PLO for support payments.

The organization will not halt its elaborate system of welfare-like services, but the programs will experience severe cutbacks, Hilal said.

He did not say when the order was given, but said scores of employees had already been laid off, and many of

them in Tunis were closed.

The PLO has been in a financial crisis since the Persian Gulf War when most of its leaders supported Iraq. The oil-rich Gulf Arab states, which had been the PLO's main financial backers, cut off funds to the organization.

Bangladesh offers aid to flood victims

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Bangladesh, where monsoon rains flooded the country last month, has offered \$100,000 to flood victims in the United States.

The Foreign Ministry announced the "gesture of friendship and solidarity" on Thursday.

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Japan dems delay minister selection

TOKYO (AP) — In a turnabout rich with irony, the party that ruled Japan for 38 years turned into a tough opposition Thursday and forced a delay in parliament's selection of a new prime minister.

In stalling tactics similar to those formerly used by leftist opposition parties trying to win concessions, the Liberal Democratic Party blocked parliament from convening by demanding that it control the position of house speaker — a mainly honorary but highly visible post.

Steuering over political opposition is considered bad form in Japan, where consensus is valued.

Representatives of the two sides were to meet again today, but there

was no indication when parliament would be able to convene.

Parliament is expected eventually to select as prime minister Morihiro Hosokawa, who has vowed to clean up a government grown corrupt after 38 years of LDP rule.

But Hosokawa learned quickly Thursday that it will not be easy to lead a multiparty coalition that controls only a slim majority and faces a strong Liberal Democratic opposition.

The coalition already had designated Socialist Takeko Doi for the speaker's post, but did not move immediately to force through her selection over Liberal Democratic protests that the post should go to the party with the most seats.

The LDP has 228 seats. The biggest party in the seven-party, 260-seat coalition, the Socialists, has 77.

Voters deprived the LDP of its majority in parliament in an election July 18. Seven opposition parties then formed a ruling coalition.

Echoing past opposition pronouncements, Liberal Democratic legislators insisted on the importance of respecting minority views and opposed a direct vote for speaker.

"They have a duty to lend their ears to our opinions," said one, Tamamori Oshima.

LDP Secretary-General Yoshiro Mori said the largest party always had taken the speaker's post, and declared that "precedent is very important."

1st Japanese ship sunk by Bush in WWII reported discovered

KOROR, Palau (AP) — The government said Thursday it has found what is believed to be the first Japanese vessel sunk by George Bush during his career as a Navy fighter in World War II.

The wreck of the armed trawler was located Monday in shallow waters in

this western Pacific island chain by Pacific Innerspace Ventures Inc., a Northern California company working with Palau, the government, and a statement.

The government said archival records and an instrument for measuring magnetic forces were used to pin-

point the location of the vessel, which was sunk on June 25, 1944, during the battle of Peleliu.

"We found ammunition aboard and a number of artifacts," said Dan E. Bailey, who is the author of "The World War II Wrecks" and took part in the search.

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World

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Vietnam seeks discussion over MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam said Thursday it is ready to receive three U.S. diplomats to help handle questions about American servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam War.

The move is a significant step toward restoring diplomatic ties between the one-time enemies. Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord announced the decision to send the diplomats when he was in Hanoi on July 18.

Lord said three mid-level officers could speed MIA investigations by taking on the task of helping the increasing number of American families and veterans who are visiting Vietnam to find out about missing servicemen. This would allow Pentagon investigators to concentrate on setting the remaining 2,252 MIA cases, he said.

Survivors want Demjanjuk charged

JERUSALEM — Eight Nazi death camp survivors asked the Israeli Supreme Court on Thursday to try John Demjanjuk on new charges and claim his freedom would signal forgiveness to Nazi war criminals everywhere.

"I have an obligation to the people who were destroyed. I remember before they went to the gas chamber, they shouted, 'Lord of Israel, tell the world what they are doing here and take revenge,'" said Dow Frutkin, fighting case.

Frutkin and the seven others were at the Sobibor death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, where 250,000 Jews perished in 1942-43. They didn't identify Demjanjuk as a Sobibor guard, but noted that the Israeli high court had found evidence he was there as part of a unit of Ukrainian collaborators.

Demjanjuk, 73, was acquitted last week of being the sadistic gas chamber operator "Ivan the Terrible" at the Treblinka death camp.

War drives elephants into danger zone

KAMPALA, Uganda — Conflict in southern Sudan and eastern Zaire is driving elephants back into Uganda, where herds were ravaged by years of poaching and guerrilla warfare.

Tourism and Wildlife Minister James Wapakhabulo said Thursday the latest herd of about 100 elephants arrived about two weeks ago from southern Sudan, where rebels have been battling government forces for a decade. He said elephants also have been arriving in Uganda from eastern Zaire, the scene of sporadic ethnic clashes.

Tibetan protestors reportedly arrested

BEIJING — About 190 Tibetans have been arrested for protests against Chinese rule, the Dalai Lama's government-in-exile said Thursday.

The report from the organization in Dharamsala, India, was based on a source in Tibet who could not be independently confirmed. The report did not break down all the arrests, but noted four anti-Chinese protests were held in June. Three of the protests occurred in rural areas, resulting in at least 14 arrests.

Aboriginal leaders protest land plan

MANYALALUK, Australia — About 400 aboriginal leaders denounced Thursday a government land development plan they said fails to give them the right to block projects they oppose.

The proposal by Prime Minister Paul Keating's government would give aborigines a voice in negotiating development projects and set up special tribunals to rule on their land claims. But it stops short of granting them veto power.

An aboriginal official, Mick Dodson, said the government needed to rethink its plan. "They haven't bothered to talk to us about it, they haven't negotiated with us about it, and they don't have our consent to do what they want to do," Dodson said.

Thai officials give family meteorite

BANOKOK, Thailand — In a ceremony befitting its heaven-sent stature, the government returned a meteorite revered as a good luck icon to the family who found it.

The 37-pound gray stone, sitting atop a red cloth-covered platter, was handed over Thursday by Deputy Gov. Yothin Prompran in a ceremony in Phetchabun, about 180 miles north of Bangkok.

The family loaded it into their pickup truck and took it to a bank safe-deposit box.

Soon after the meteorite tour through the sky and whanged into the earth near Khamta Rakom's house June 13, neighbors built a shrine of bamboo, incense sticks and flowers around the hole it created.

Gunmen wound U.S. soldiers in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Two U.S. soldiers were wounded in an ambush by gunmen Thursday, bringing to seven the number of Americans wounded in the past two days.

Three Americans were wounded in overnight mortar and rocket grenade attacks on U.N. bases, and two Americans were injured in a land mine explosion Wednesday, military officials said.

Thursday's ambush occurred near Bafi Dogle, about 50 miles west of Mogadishu, said officials at the main U.S. field hospital in the capital. A spokesman, who requested anonymity, told reporters the two soldiers underwent surgery, but gave no further details on their condition.

Earlier, U.N. military spokesman Maj. Dave Stockwell said three Americans were wounded in overnight attacks on U.N. bases in Mogadishu. He said they were in stable condition. Their names and hometowns were not released pending notification of their relatives.

Mandela criticizes white security

KATLEHONG, South Africa — ANC leader Nelson Mandela sharply attacked whites in the government and security forces Thursday as he addressed an angry crowd in this strife-torn township.

Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk were to meet later in the day to discuss the political violence that has killed more than 120 blacks in five days in townships near Johannesburg.

"The average white person in the army, security forces, and National Party — they just don't care for us," Mandela told 10,000 supporters at a Katlehong sports stadium.

Germany's 'Nasty Girl' loses battle
Author of book on town's Nazi past found guilty of libel

PASSAU, Germany (AP) — Germany's Nazi past is like some notorious jack-in-the-box that pops out with jagged fangs each time it seems to have been safely tucked away.

Passau, a beautiful German town with a past, has its own private jack-in-the-box, and her name is Anna Rosmus.

Since 1980, when she wrote her first student essay about her hometown's center, Anna Rosmus' research has earned the headlines of local newspapers and praise abroad.

The 33-year-old Rosmus is better known outside Passau as "The Nasty Girl," the title of a 1989 film. The movie chronicles her evolution from a cheerful schoolgirl to an unemployed renegade bent on scouring the archives for evidence of Nazi crimes amid the tranquil glories of her Danube River home.

On Thursday, Rosmus lost a libel battle that made her seem even more the symbolic counter to Germany's desire to forget the bad days of the Third Reich.

Acting on the complaint of the widow of a Nazi-era obstetrician, a judge ruled that Rosmus had inadequate evidence to state that the doctor used unacceptably cruel abortion procedures on slave laborers at his hospital from 1943-45.

The judge ordered a six-month prison term or hefty fines if Rosmus repeats the statements she made in interviews in advance of the release of a new book later this month.

The question of whether Thursday's case was about sloppy research or a nation unwilling to face its history is complicated by the fanatical



Anna Rosmus 'Stuppy research?'

quality of Rosmus' 13-year battle with a town she hates but refuses to leave.

For Rosmus, the verdict is symptomatic of Germany's attitude toward the war. "The rights of the victims are severely defiled, but the honor of the criminals is defended," she said.

At the city archive, where Rosmus has conducted 200 days of research over the years, there was satisfaction, bordering on smugness.

"She leaves some things out and puts others in to get headlines," said archivist Richard Schaufner, who has known Rosmus since they were primary school playmates. "We found that the judge's decision correct."

Rosmus says she will publish

"Wintergreen — Suppressed Murder," because the statements she is accused of making are not directly contained in the text.

The book tells a nasty story. It says 200 foreign children were murdered with poisoned milk at a child-care center outside town, and that the local Nazi commandant ordered the execution of 3,000 Russian prisoners of war as U.S. troops were marching in.

Its most heinous portrayal, the one rejected in court Thursday, is of Dr. Franz-Mana Clarenz, the town gynecologist.

Under a 1943 Nazi decree permitting abortions on foreign women, Clarenz is accused of conducting 220 abortions on Ukrainian, Polish and Russian laborers. In Rosmus' account, the abortions were forced, and nuns brought the women to Clarenz and held them down while he operated without anesthesia.

In some cases, fetuses seven or more months old were ripped out of their mothers' wombs, she alleges, adding that Clarenz permitted 21 viable fetuses to starve to death after they were aborted.

The U.S. military imprisoned Clarenz for 22 months on the charges, then released him in 1947 without a trial.

The Clarenz family, basing its account on U.S. military documents and on a 1949 German trial that cleared his name, says the abortions were not forced, that no late-term abortions were carried out, and that no anesthesia was used because none was available.

Clarenz died in 1965. Of his three

sons, one is a dentist, another an orthopedist.

"His business is being hurt," said the father's lawyer, Klaus Zehner. "Patients are saying — 'Isn't your son the son of a murderer?'"

Judge Walter Zimmermann ruled that two key documents from Rosmus' research, letters from a priest who buried the fetuses, could not be admitted because they were not written on letterhead stationery.

Rosmus said this and other evidence ignored by the judge corroborates her account.

In Passau, a population 50,000, Rosmus occupies a lonely but familiar perch.

"She knows the judge — his wife was my math teacher." And she knows the men who she says leave threatening messages on her phone machine.

Many in Passau shrug Rosmus off as a hysteric who coasts on the waves of anti-German sentiment abroad.

Her estranged husband, Manfred Wrenninger, has said the claims of death threats "are a product of her fantasy" and that "her main goal is to be internationally recognized."

For all that, Rosmus has remained in Passau, although she will begin her doctoral studies at Boston University next summer, invited by Eli Wiesel, the Jewish author and human rights activist.

At trial Thursday, Rosmus wore a Star of David on a necklace above her bright red dress. A Catholic, she wants Passauers to know where she stands.

"I identify with the Jews," she said.

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Around the valley

Lighting starts small fire in South Hills

TWIN FALLS - Lightning from a storm Wednesday evening started a small forest fire in the South Hills, the U.S. Forest Service reported Thursday afternoon.

The fire, near Porcupine Spring Campground in Rock Creek, covers about one-tenth of an acre and was being fought by 10 people and one helicopter.

The Wednesday storm resulted in more than 1,000 lightning strikes in the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest. The small fire went undiscovered overnight.

Attorney says filing charges unlikely in jail beating

TWIN FALLS - The city attorney said Thursday file charges does not have enough evidence to file charges in last month's beating of a Twin Falls County jail inmate.

"There is no doubt a crime was committed," Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wondrich said. But an investigation by city police "did not turn up enough evidence to prove the case in court," Wondrich said.

Timothy Heck, 33, was beaten July 19. He has since agreed to plead guilty to one count of low conduct with a child and will be released on probation under terms of the plea agreement.

He told police someone threw a blanket over his head and other inmates beat him with their fists.

Wondrich said the three suspects named in the police department's report were locked in their cell when jailers arrived at the beating scene.

And the one witness who has agreed to talk about the beating is not credible, Wondrich said. He declined to name the witness.

Heck himself said he did not see who attacked him.

Driver in fatal accident remains in serious condition

TWIN FALLS - The 17-year-old boy injured in a Wendell accident that killed his passenger Wednesday morning remains in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jarvis Morrill of Bliss was in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit Thursday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

Morrill and 17-year-old Miguel Lizarraga of Wendell were westbound on the Bob Barton road southwest of Wendell when their vehicle overturned Wednesday morning.

Lizarraga was trapped inside the vehicle. He was pronounced dead at the scene when rescue personnel arrived. Neither boy wore a seat belt, according to the Idaho State Police.

Crapo sets town meeting Tuesday at KMVT building

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo will hold a town meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday.

The meeting will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the KMVT-TV Community Room, 1400 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Crapo will give brief opening remarks regarding the budget and other issues facing Congress and then take public comments.

All interested people are invited to attend. Those wishing to speak can sign up to do so at the meeting.

For more information, call Linda Norris at 734-7219.

Employment office increases compensation benefits

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Employment has announced that individuals who have filed new claims for Emergency Unemployment Compensation on or after July 11 will be entitled to a maximum of 20 weeks of benefits.

This is an increase in the number of weeks because of a revised interpretation by the U.S. Department of Labor of the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Provisions.

Emergency Unemployment Compensation claims filed before July 11 are not impacted.

Nominations for Person of Year award due by Sept. 15

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has issued a reminder that nominations for the 11th Annual "Person of the Year" award are due in the chamber office by Sept. 15.

The winner will be announced at the Annual Success Breakfast Sept. 29, at CSI. Political Satist Mark Russell will have been invited to speak at the event. Nominees may be residents or nonresidents, but must have made a significant contribution to the Twin Falls community.

Nomination forms are available from the Chamber of Commerce.

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Expert: Few hitches in leave law

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

The need to care for an ill spouse, parent or child. Companies who employ more than 50 people within a 75-mile commute of a single work site are covered under the law, as are all public-sector workers. Employees who've been on the job for 12 months, and worked more than 1,250 hours in that time, are eligible for the unpaid leave.

During the unpaid leave, employers must continue paying the worker's health insurance premiums, and the worker is guaranteed his or her old job back or an equivalent position.

Workers can take their leave in more than one increment for personal or family medical problems, Fujimoto said, but only one time for a new child.

Employees must post workers' rights under the law in the workplace (including notice in foreign languages for workers who don't speak English), and "responsibly" answer workers' questions about the law.

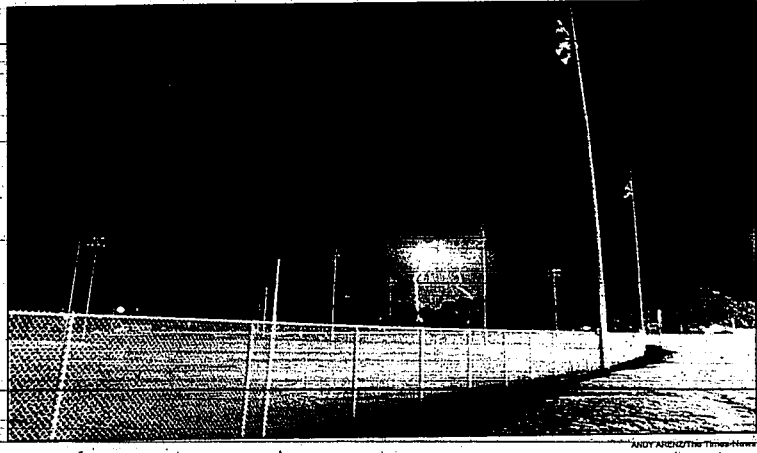
Fujimoto strongly urged the employers at the workshop to embody the family-medical leave requirements in their written policy manuals, to reduce the risk of future disputes.

Most Western industrialized nations have leave laws far more generous than those in the Family and Medical Leave Act. Nonetheless, some small U.S. businesses have complained that the law unfairly imposes costly burdens on them.

But besides complying with paperwork rules, Fujimoto said, the biggest financial risk for businesses under the Family and Medical Leave Act probably is the risk of lawsuits for alleged violations of the law.

The U.S. Labor Department will enforce the law through its Wage and Hour Division, which also enforces the minimum-wage and overtime laws. The Seattle regional office of the Wage and Hour Division handles cases from Idaho.

Striking scene



Thunderstorms peering south of Twin Falls leave their mark on the night sky. A vacant Harmon Park ball field glows from the lights of neighboring games. Although dramatic, the Wednesday night lightning display is miles from the city.

Wagons ho! More pioneers on horizon

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More wagons will roll along the ruts of the Oregon Trail this summer.

The official Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial wagon train passed through the Magic Valley last month. But a private train, dubbed the "1993 Historic Expedition Wagon Train" is on its way.

This fleet of prairie schooners began their journey three months ago in Independence, Mo., the traditional jumping-off point for emigrants. The trip's organizers plan to travel 2,200 miles in a press release from the group. Riding in a wagon for a day costs \$75. Riding a horse costs \$125.

Overnight jaunts or longer treks are available at various prices.

The wagon train's organizer and trail captain is Morris Carter, a Wyoming man. Four teen-age daughters drive four of the wagons. The trip is partly sponsored by the chamber of commerce in Aulora, Ore., a

Willamette Valley town of 614 people.

The train includes an 1850 freight wagon, which organizers say is the only authentic Oregon wagon making the full Missouri-to-Oregon trip this year.

Also on the trip are five Centennial Wagons, replicas of those used by pioneers. The big broad wagons are a different style from the slender "Springfield" wagons used by the official sesquicentennial wagon train.

Schedule and reservation information is available from the group's office, at (307) 266-4868.

Blue Shield imposes cost containment on hospitals through contracts, schedules

The Associated Press

Responding to public pressure to hold down spiraling health care costs, one of Idaho's major insurers on Thursday announced imposition of a cost-containment scheme on Idaho hospitals.

"The perception is that hospital charges in Idaho are lower than elsewhere in the country," said Rich Nelson, president of Blue Shield of Idaho. "Our data suggests this is not the case."

Under the program to be effective Oct. 1, Blue Shield for the first time will operate under contracts with Idaho's hospitals.

Those contracts set a rate schedule based on a per-day payment for medium volume facilities. Small hospitals will be paid actual costs subject to prior approval.

Nelson said that while the individualized schedules are based on a cost-plus margin determined after analysis of expense and billing information for each hospital, there will be some hospitals that will see reimbursements from Blue Shield decline.

"It's too early for us to comment on it," Idaho Hospital Association Director Steve Millard said after being briefed by Blue Shield officials Thursday afternoon.

"It's brand new. Its too major a change," Millard said. He conceded that the system could work but only if it is based on proper statistics. That has been the problem with the use of similar schedules for the Medicare program, he said.

It is the second phase of a cost-contain-

ment campaign Blue Shield launched following the state Legislature's debate — and eventual overwhelming defeat — of a sweeping health care reform bill in 1992.

"The message that came from the 1992 session was that there needed to be a private sector initiative," Nelson said.

In February, Blue Shield imposed a reimbursement cap for physicians, that caps reimbursement for office visits and similar services at the level charged by all but the highest 10 percent in the state. Reimbursement for other services including surgical procedures was capped at the level charged by all but the highest 25 percent.

Nelson said that plan, which was ap-

proved to affect overall benefit payments, has been relatively well accepted by doctors. The cost-containment impact will come in future years through control of annual increases in those caps.

Under the hospital program, however, Nelson said, Blue Shield hoped to cut the annual increase in benefit payments from 16 percent to under 10 percent. Blue Shield paid out \$88.2 million to hospitals last year.

While the impact on Blue Shield's 239,000 policyholders will likely be smaller, "optimistically, we might be able to hold rates steady and in some cases provide a reduction."

"When compared to national indicators, most Idaho hospitals are financially healthy," he said. "We have dealt with physicians' payment program. Now we are offering the hospitals an opportunity to share in this aggressive cost-management program."

Should hospitals decline to sign the new contracts, Blue Shield will continue covering services at them but payments will be made directly to the policyholder and it will be up to the hospitals to deal with collection.

Nelson said he hoped the combination of direct payment to hospitals and public pressure for controlling costs will convince hospitals to accept the price schedules. Blue Shield is offering Nelson said.

Blue Shield covers about 25 percent of the state's population and between 35 percent and 40 percent of the available market for health insurance.

Another male sockeye makes it to Redfish

The Associated Press

STANLEY - Already, the number of sockeye salmon returning to central Idaho spawning grounds has doubled last year's total.

The Fish and Game Department said a second male sockeye arrived Thursday at Redfish Lake near Stanley. It was trapped and transported to the nearby Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, where it will live until ready to spawn.

Historically, thousands of sockeye used to make the 900-mile migration up the Columbia and Snake rivers to the headwaters of the Salmon River for spawning. But the salmon spawning runs have been declining, and the Snake River sockeye species has been listed as endangered.

In 1991, only three males and one female survived the spawning run to Redfish Lake. Last year, there was only one, dubbed "Lonesome Larry."

Fish and Game workers said the fish arriving Thursday was a 23-inch male. The first fish arriving on Tuesday also was a male.

Both will be held at the Stanley hatchery until they get "ripe" for spawning in October or early November.

Agency workers hope a female will survive the spawning trip and its eggs can be used by hatcheries from the males, which already have arrived to preserve the wild strain.

Sperm from "Lonesome Larry" was frozen in liquid nitrogen in hopes it could be used this year, or some time in the future.

Fish and Game information officer Jack Trueblood said five adult sockeye were confirmed as passing through Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston and the fish which arrived Thursday was not one of them. The fish which arrived Tuesday was one of the five.

"We're looking for at least four more, he said. "We hope they survive the rest of the trip."

Residents oppose store loudly

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Tempers boiled over in a hot and stuffy St. Charles Catholic Church Parish Hall Wednesday as residents crowded into the building to voice their opinions on the controversy over a Kmart moving into town.

Hailey developer Elliot Caplow, who wants to put a 95,000-square-foot Kmart on his Northridge property, took a verbal beating from opponents to a large, discount store in town. But so did the town of Hailey's reputation as a nice, friendly place.

In fact, after the meeting, several Kmart supporters approached county representatives to apologize for others' behavior at the meeting.

As well, some Kmart opponents remained, complaining of not being able to speak at the chaotic hearing.

Caplow's Northridge property is currently zoned limited residential, and he is seeking a zoning change to allow a Kmart. In June, Kmart officials approached the City Council, wishing to build a store in town, though the council has not yet ruled on the matter.

Last month, the city held an open hearing, in which more than 250 persons attended, in which many voiced opposition to a Kmart.

Some say a Kmart will ruin the small-town lifestyle in Hailey, while some merchants argue the chain store will ruin their business.

Another segment of the opposition thinks that all new business in Hailey

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Filer may house art museum

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The city may one day soon become involved in a joint-venture art museum.

Resident Teddy Keeton, director of the Idaho Arts Archives & Research Center Inc., asked City Council members Tuesday to promote the museum.

Keeton has been actively involved in finding housing for local art archives and oral histories for a number of years. She said she realized in the late 1980s that public housing would give non-profit status to the corporation, which could hold 45 grants for a permanent museum.

Since 1991, the Filer Library has

helped in that capacity. The art archives and oral history research is taking place there now. And a new computer is in use, which will form the data-base for referencing the entire collection. Keeton said all this and much more has been accomplished in less than two years by volunteers and through donations.

Keeton said she hoped the city could help in acquiring land on which to place the museum and to see if it is interested in supporting the museum as a non-profit venture.

Carotte Dykes, treasurer and director of the museum project, said the first choice for property is on the east side of Highway 20, just north of West One Bank. But county commissioners have been reluctant to part with the property in question.

Another option is next to the Filer Library. But the library has its own future expansion plans. The third choice is land on Highway 30.

Dykes also said a house built in the 1920s and donated to the museum group needs to be moved immediately. So the decision on the land must be made soon.

Both Dykes and Keeton asked to city to persuade county commissioners to part with land by the fairgrounds. Keeton said the museum would be a folk-art and decorative museum, which would not compete with the historical museum further east on Highway 20.

Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. said council members would get back to her within a few days with some answers.

LaRocco praises budget package; Crapo says it ignores Idaho

The Associated Press

Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco Thursday hailed the passage of the president's deficit-reduction package in the House as a bridge to an omnibus gridlock in the national budget.

But Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, said he voted the way hundreds of Idahoans had asked him — against the legislation.

The package squeaked through the House by a 218-216 margin Thursday night and the smallest of margins was anticipated in the Senate.

"Tonight's vote was a historic beginning to put this country back on a firm fiscal ground," said LaRocco. "Congress understands that the American people want further ac-



LaRocco Crapo

"The thousands of telephone calls to the House of Representatives this week fell on deaf ears," Crapo responded. "This tax package enacts the largest tax increase ever in American history."

While Democrats tout the president's package as lowering the deficit by nearly \$500 billion over five years, Republicans contend it is not a reduction bill and will actually make Americans pay back-taxes the minimum the president signed because it is in effect retroactively to January.

Crapo said his offices in Washington, D.C., and Idaho received hundreds of telephone calls, with about 85 percent against the president's budget.

Jones, 10, wins pony-riding event

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Tyler Jones of Kimberley is not afraid to get into the rodeo ring and show his stuff.

At only 10, Tyler won the barbecue pony riding contest Wednesday at the Jerome County Fair.

"It's kind of weird — you got to keep looking at the horse's shoulder to see if you're on the ground — you'll fall off every time," he said.

Tyler shook his head in awe and said when he rides he tries to remember what his backup man, Jeff

Rupert, 19, and father, Shawn Jones, told him to do.

"I don't push Tyler into rodeoing; he just likes it and will ride a bull Friday night," his father said.

A strong sense of camaraderie are apparent among the group of more than 100 boys and girls assembled to take part in the Junior rodeo.

More than 400 children up to age 14 participated in the Junior Rodeo held Monday and Wednesday.

Behind the pint-sized kids, a long line of teen-agers cheered and offered advice to the young riders. Milling around were watchful fathers who once were beginner rodeo

riders themselves.

Charlton Hartley, 3, of Jerome, survived a mishap Wednesday as he rode a charging steer into the arena. Hartley's spurs got caught in the sheep's rope.

"Then the steer fell on me and started dragging me," he said. "The clowns couldn't catch the sheep, so I just kept my head down and let him go. But I still got my face scratched up."

Donating animals for the rodeo were Lewis Onions, sheep; Albert Lickley, steers; Kirk and Estreva Webb, break-away calves; and Quenell Farms, bucking calves.

U of I officials work to cut budget

MOSCOW (AP) — A proposal to have colleges at the University of Idaho absorb 20 percent of a possible \$2.3 million cut in administrative expense is receiving lukewarm praise from faculty.

The state Board of Education has directed all of the state-funded institutions of higher education to cut administrative expense. The University of Idaho came up with a plan to trim more than \$2 million over the next five years, shifting a lot of it into instruction.

Key faculty members said the administrative expense plan was not fair and fair way to meet the Board of Education mandate.

"It's a useful exercise in looking

into what's possible" for greater efficiency within the college, Faculty Council Chairwoman Molly Stock said.

The council's budget liaison committee and top university administrators met privately with President Elizabeth Zinser to discuss preliminary figures. Zinser said the closed-door session was necessary for honest dialogue to take place.

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At the meeting, a draft plan was presented. It called for a \$482,000 of administrative costs into teaching. The university's central operations would contribute the bulk of the administrative cuts, \$1.8 million. Zinser said in the draft plan the bulk of the cuts would be made through restructuring.

The university and the other schools must present preliminary reports to the Aug. 26 Board of Education meeting in Boise.

A personnel report released in January says that the "72 state employees who make more than the governor's salary of \$75,000, 53 work in higher education, 34 at the University of Idaho.

Company would offer same rail service

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — RailTex officials said Thursday night that if the company buys Magic Valley railroad lines from Union Pacific, shippers and other railroad customers won't see much difference.

RailTex, short-line railroad company based in San Antonio, Texas, is one of two finalists to purchase 269 miles of Union Pacific branch lines southwest and west of Minidoka and in the Upper Snake River Valley.

Four RailTex representatives met with shippers and other railroad users to discuss the future of the Magic Valley branch lines if the company buys them.

"It has a really good base and good potential," said Dave Valentine, vice president of RailTex.

"Although RailTex would operate the branch-line train day to day, shippers would continue to order cars and pay fees to Union Pacific," said RailTex President Bruce Flohr.

Between 15 and 20 local people would be hired to operate and maintain the "train" track, Flohr said.

Twenty Union Pacific employees now run the Magic Valley branch lines.

The company is decentralizing its operations, Flohr said, so that local short lines will be run locally instead of having to report to headquarters in Texas.

The company does not plan to re-route track or open stations along the track, he said.

RailTex owns 22 railroads across the country and one in Ontario, Canada. It recently took over Union Pacific freight service between Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wilderness bill picks up powerful co-sponsor

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A five-state, 16.3-million-acre wilderness bill has picked up 15 new co-sponsors in the U.S. House, including one of the most powerful members of Congress in the field of natural resources.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, which drafted the multistate bill, said Thursday the co-sponsors include 11 Democrats, three Republicans and one independent, socialist Benie Sanders of Vermont. The bill had four original sponsors led by Rep. Arlen Specter, D-N.Y.

The most important new co-sponsor is Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., a Chicago-area congressman who heads the House Appropriations subcommittee on the interior.

The multistate bill would designate 16.3-million acres of forest as wilderness in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon.

While Yates has no formal say on wilderness bills, which fall under the House Natural Resources Committee, he nevertheless is one of the most influential members of Congress on natural resource issues.

Yates' subcommittee handles all requests for money for natural resource management in the Forest Service. The heads of those agencies must appear before Yates to ask for their next year's money, and they routinely face his persistent questioning about how they are managing their agencies.

In addition to Yates, the multistate bill picked up as a new co-sponsor Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. Markey is a member of the Natural Resources Committee, the first of its 43 members to join as a co-sponsor of the bill.

The bill's 19 sponsors are all from east of the Mississippi River, except for three from California. No congressmen from any of the states directly affected by the bill support it.

Judge suspends fine for man charged with assault

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A 63-year-old man who faced several charges including aggravated assault was given a suspended fine earlier this week.

Donald Allen Dreke pleaded guilty Monday to assaulting a police officer and to reckless driving. Fifth District Judge Roger Bur-

dick suspended a \$150 fine and court costs of the misdemeanor charge of reckless driving. He also suspended a \$300 fine for the felony charge of assault. Dreke will pay \$32.50 in court costs.

Dreke was charged with reckless driving, possession of a loaded handgun with intent to injure, malicious injury to property and aggravated assault after he used a tire iron to break a

gas line outside the county court house and kept city police officer John Stauffer at bay with the tire iron, following the June 19 incident.

Breaking the gas pipe at the court house back door was dismissed because Stauffer told Dreke, "I thought he was dismissing the charge because Dreke was on medication that caused his behavior."

Doctor repayment program out of money

POCATELLO (AP) — A program designed to lure doctors into rural areas of Idaho is running out of money.

Backers say that's good — because it shows the program is working and getting rural areas provided into areas where they're badly needed.

Doctors can get up to \$20,000 per year to pay one-fourth of their total debt, if they commit to working in rural areas where physicians are needed. The Idaho Health Professional Loan Repayment program will have \$592,000 over a four-year period.

So far, it has matched up nine

physicians and one physician assistant to areas where they're needed.

"In terms of helping out the physician shortage in rural Idaho, all of our sites were state-designated and approved primary care shortage areas, meaning in relation to other areas, they were the most needy," said Dr. Jeff Barlowe, head director of ISU's Institute of Rural Health Studies and codirector of the repayment program.

Part of the program is located in Blackfoot, Malad, Weiser, Moscow, Rexburg, St. Maries, Jerome and Grangeville. The second year of the program started July 1.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 18, 1993

EVERY SATURDAY - 11 A.M. Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
MATHEW AUGUST 7, 10:00 A.M. Misc. Tools - Gun - Hand Tool - Gun - Tractor - Advertisement - August 5 MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1993 Margaret Smith Estate - Household - Tools - Auto - Bull - Advertisement - August 6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1993 Pneul & Strunk - Antiques & Collectibles - Misc. - Shoshone - Advertisement - August 7 WEIT AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1993 Mrs. Frank De Luca - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement - August 8 MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1993 Evelyn Burley - Real Estate - Gooding - Advertisement - August 11 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1993 Miller & Reed Lewis - Tools - Household - Burley - Advertisement - August 11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993 Evelyn Burley - Real Estate - Gooding - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement - August 8 & 13 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1993 Verna Jordan - Household - Misc. - Wendell - Advertisement - August 14 WEIT AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1993 Ruth Chaffee - Household/Moving - Auction - Twin Falls - Advertisement - August 15 MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1993 Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction - Fire Grounds - Twin Falls - Advertisement - September 12 & 16 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Services

Florence Eleanor Hulme, of Caldwell and formerly of Hagerman, 10 a.m. today, Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Eusebio Betrada Salazar, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clinton O'Neil Stephens, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward, 421; Maurice N., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Erl Barnes of Hansen, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charles H. Walls, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

John Graham Coltrin, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th

Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th., (Cathin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Opal Willis, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elwin V. Cargill, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley 8th Ward LDS Church.

Church, 2050 Normal, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Donna Mae Cramer Glines, of Kimberley, 2 p.m. Saturday, Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward, 222 Birch St., (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Kathryn C. Griffith, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Wallace Jensen
TWIN FALLS — Wallace Jensen, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Preston, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Funeral services will be held in Preston. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jack Turner
HAGERMAN — Jack Turner, 72, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Aug. 5, 1993, at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

zalez of Wendell; three sisters, Maria Lizarraga of Notus, Idaho, and Gloria Lizarraga and Ana Gonzalez; both of Wendell; a brother, Ramon Gonzalez of Wendell, and a grandmother, Maria Garcia of Mexico. He was preceded in death by his father, Miguel.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 1993, at St. Ann's Church in Edinburg, Texas. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at noon Saturday at the church, with the Rev. Jesus Camacho officiating. Burial will follow at West Wendell Cemetery. Friends may sign the memorial book from 10 to 6 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Kmart

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should be located in the downtown business district, facing large retailers north and south of the downtown area will lead to urban sprawl, they say, and lead to the demise of the downtown area.

Caplow, who has said such growth is inevitable, had called the meeting to give himself and Kmart a discount to explain the need for the discount store. But he didn't get far. The developer was heckled and shouted down on numerous occasions.

"You're being very rude," Caplow said to some residents in the Kmart opposition who had just shouted down Kmart Director of National Media Relations Mary McGeehy.

"I listened to you criticize for hours and hours," Caplow said, referring to last week's special-Haley City Council meeting on the topic. "Please come here with an open mind."

"You have an opportunity to get a jump-start on this valley," said McGeehy. "You'll have twice the customers," she said, spurring a new

round of shouting.

"You called us rude," said a Kmart opponent to Caplow later in the meeting. "What we are is extremely frustrated and angry."

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Obituary

Miguel Q. Lizarraga
WENDELL — Miguel Q. Lizarraga, 71, of Wendell, died Wednesday morning, Aug. 4, 1993, in an automobile accident, southwest of Wendell.

Miguel was born Nov. 28, 1925, in Mazatlan, Mexico, the son of Miguel and Dolia Villalobos-Lizarraga. He came to the United States in 1980, and had lived in Edinburg, Texas, before moving to Wendell in 1991, where he had just completed his junior year at Wendell High School. He was working as a farm and construction laborer in the Wendell area this summer.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Deba, and Ramon Q.

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Minidoka Fair offers everything under sun

By John J. Harberth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — To say the Minidoka County Fair has just about everything imaginable would be a pretty fair assessment.

"When it comes to displays and exhibits, we have a very big variety," according to Judy Parkin, Fair Board secretary.

All the entries fall into two categories — either the 4-H/FFA or open class.

In the open class, there are about 30 departments ranging from animals to arts and photography to foods. Each department is broken down into several classes.

A superintendent oversees each department handling the entries and the paperwork. Departments list their own set of rules and guidelines contestants must abide by.

She said when it comes to judging it's done by an expert in the field who knows what to look for.

Parkin, who has worked with and judged handiwork before, said she has learned from comments the judges have made.

But sometimes judges don't see what one display receives a ribbon and another doesn't.

Depending on the item, judges look at several things.

For foods, not only is taste important, but with things like bread, the texture and crust is looked at as well.

Parkin said this year the department with the most entries was the antiques and collectibles. More than 650 items were entered.

The antiques have only been a part of the fair for five or six years, she said.

When they were first introduced, a small corner in one of the buildings was set aside.

Then, in their third year, there were more than 100 entries and

the fair board was forced to expand to exhibit.

"I grew so big we had to build this building," she said, pointing to the structure solely dedicated to antiques.

This year's entries included everything from old-fashioned clothing and photos to a campaign button for Teddy Roosevelt.

Animals are another big part of the fair—in fact, almost one-third of all departments are dedicated to animals.

Parkin said because of the large number of entries, some animals are judged and then taken home since there is not enough room to house them all.

Madylee Tuma of Rupert and her son, James, were the proud owners of the pig that was named grand champion.

Her pig was selected over about 250 others to have the title.

Tuma said judges examine the animal's muscles and look at the way they walk.

"They make sure the animal is meaty and not fat," she said.

An ultrasound is done which measures how much fat is between the skin and where the meat starts.

One thing that makes the fair unique is entries can only appear once.

Parkin said people can enter displays in other fairs, but they can't bring them back.

Most of the items are taken home where they are put on display. But for the animals, it's a different story as most go to market.

Tuma said after raising an animal and showing it at the fair sometimes you get attached.

As for what happens to the animals after the fair, "I don't want to think about that," said Tuma.

Parkin said this year the fair has been a big success.

Each year brings new displays and demonstrations, and "I think they get better every year," Parkin added.

Store owner, Walton to talk about magazines

By Eric Goodell
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — The owner of a Magic Valley convenience store chain says he's willing to work out a compromise with anti-gay rights initiative promoter Kelly Walton on what adult magazines he sells.

And, Walton, head of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said he would be happy to meet businessman Jim Lynch Jr. half-way.

Lynch, owner of Mr. Gas stores in Burley, Twin Falls and Rupert, said Thursday that he would have preferred Walton to have organized a group to talk to distributors of the magazines and videos instead of sending letters to newspapers urging a boycott.

Walton heads a petition drive to prohibit municipalities from passing laws to protect gay men and lesbians.

Walton, in the letter, said people who commit sex crimes are almost always influenced by pornographic materials. He said his group, which is well-known in the state for its so-called anti-gay initiative, will attempt to remove pornographic magazines and videos from stores because of their detrimental effect on society.

Lynch said several years ago a similar effort was launched by pastors in the Twin Falls area. Lynch said he and the pastor met and a compromise was reached — he agreed to remove the adult titles the pastors found most offensive.

He said he was willing to discuss the matter with Walton or others, and Walton responded he would like to meet with Lynch one-on-one to discuss the ICA's concerns.

Lynch said adult magazines are often his best-selling magazines, but that he tries to remain neutral on the pornography issue. He added, cashiers are instructed not to let minors look at the material.

He disputed Walton's recent statement in *The Times-News* that the magazines are placed at children's eye level.

Covers of the magazines are either guarded by a wrapper or the magazines are placed behind a blind, keeping the full cover from being seen, according to Lynch.

Church leader takes precautions against cough

By Eric Goodell
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Three cases of whooping cough have been confirmed in Cassia County, prompting a Springdale church leader to take precautions to prevent the illness from spreading.

Bishop Bruce Bowen of the Springdale Ward, LDS church, said there has been one confirmed case and one case unconfirmed within his congregation.

To help prevent the spread of the illness, he has canceled Sunday's sacrament meeting.

"We want to get it stopped right here and not let

it get any further," Bowen said.

There is no reason for hysteria, he added. Cheryl Becker, South Central District Health Department epidemiologist, said there have been three cases confirmed in Cassia County, and the department was investigating several other cases.

The cases appear to be related, having a "common exposure," she said.

Two of the cases involved children about 1-year-old. A 6-year-old child has also been stricken.

Becker said the health department was still tracking down individuals who might have been exposed to the illness.

Whooping cough's has a three-week incubation period, so that persons exposed to the malady may not yet show symptoms.

In addition, it can take up to 10 days to determine, through culture analysis, if someone has the illness, Becker said.

Whooping cough, sometimes called pertussis, is spread through the air. Someone with the illness can cough, spreading it to other people nearby, she said.

Parents with infants are being encouraged to make sure their children have been immunized. Children under age 7 can develop a more serious illness, pneumonia, after coming down with whooping cough, Becker said.

Woman charges friend \$800 for caring for dog

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A Burley woman wants her dog back, but \$800 in kennel fees stand in her way.

Cindy Jackson of Burley told the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Tuesday that she left her Chinese pug dog worth \$300 with a friend, who in turn gave it to his sister to care for.

Now she wants the dog back. The woman now caring for the dog, Deana Osterhout of Minidoka County, says Jackson dumped the dog on her for a half year, and she doesn't intend to give the dog back until Jackson pays \$800 worth of fees for food and care.

"I feel my time is worth something," she said.

She said the dog was brought to her on March 7. Jackson said she left the dog in the middle of April, according to the police report. She also said she wasn't told there would be any fee for the dog's care.

Jackson could not be reached for comment.

Osterhout said she was told Jackson would pick up the dog within a month.

"That wouldn't have been a problem," she said.

But when Jackson didn't show up for the dog, Osterhout says she feels she has a right to charge a fee after caring for the dog for six months.

She said she has even had to hire a baby-sitter to watch the dog when she was away.

"I knew the dog was expensive," she said.

Osterhout said she's unsure if she would accept less than \$800 for the dog's care.

"I'd have to talk it over with my husband," she said.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Sally Schmitt, Lenell Heywood and Kandyln Bessire, all of Rupert; and Jim Hill of Declo.

Released: Charity Chesley and Winona Ross, both of Paul; Charlee Sill and Tracy Stauffer, both of Heyburn; and Katherine Ekeem of Rupert.

Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heywood and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevan Bessire, both of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stauffer of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Donna Pendergrass, Charles Erickson and Yolanda Villacian, all of Rupert.

Released: Dolores Wilkinson, J.M. West and Beava Nesbit, all of Rupert; Ambler Frank of Paul; and Christine Drew of Heyburn.

9 travel trail old-fashioned way

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — Eight women and one man are traveling the Oregon Trail the old-fashioned way.

They are walking.

The modern-day pioneers were hot, dry and dusty when they stroled into Baker City Wednesday afternoon.

They are traveling with the wagons and horseback riders of the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial-Wagon Train.

Five of the walkers rode out under a tree at Leo Alder Field about two hours after their arrival and talked about what they've seen in the 132 miles since they joined the caravan in Parma, Idaho.

"It's a lot of fun," said one of the walkers, Yvonne Hunter of Appleton, Wis.

It's also hot. They've endured temperatures above 90 degrees since entering Oregon last week.

Another walker, Barbara Stinger of Hillsboro, said the hot weather has been grueling and has slowed them down.

Stinger, following in the footsteps of ancestors.

"I'm kind of a history nut and my family did the trail in 1852," she said.

BLM officials say lightning strike caused Black Pine Mountain fire

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

SUBLETT — Fire officials are blaming a blaze that burned 15 acres of land Wednesday in southern Cassia County on a lightning strike.

BLM Fire Control Officer John Filmore said Interstate 84 fire reported the fire on the west side of Black Pine Mountain at about 2 p.m.

One fire truck from the BLM and Forest Service responded and

maintained until 9 p.m.

Filmore said there were about 2,000 lightning strikes in northern Utah, southern Idaho and northeast Nevada on Wednesday.

He said lightning strikes were expected Thursday night, but farther south.

Filmore said that as the grass and small fuels cure this summer, fire potential will increase.

"It's just a matter of time," he said.

Man injured when horse falls on him

BURLEY — A Burley man in stable condition at a Utah hospital after a horse fell on him during a Boy Scout outing near Oakley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Scout Leader Kirk Carpenter, 43, was with a group riding horses in Big Cottonwood Canyon when his horse fell on

top of him.

Carpenter, who was believed to have been suffering from pelvis and internal injuries, was carried on a long board to a waiting ambulance.

He was initially taken to Gessia Memorial Hospital in Burley and then transferred to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, a nurse said.

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Idaho

Wood admits to raping, killing newspaper carrier

POCATELLO (AP) — James Edward Wood admits sexually assaulting and killing 11-year-old Pocatello paper carrier Jeremie Underwood...



Underwood Wood

Wood, who is charged with first-degree murder in the girl's death, is scheduled to enter a plea on Aug. 27 in Bannock County court...

Underwood was abducted June 29 while collecting on a newspaper route. Her dismembered body was found eight days later after thousands of residents combed the area...

Wood talked about his history of violence and his failed attempts to get help. He ended the conversation after 10 minutes...

"I turned myself in and begged for psychiatric help," he said, describing his first offense. "I know I didn't belong on the street because something was wrong with me."

Briefly

Activists to continue disobedience
BOISE — Four Earth First! activists vowed to continue their disobedience in their campaign against logging roads in northern Idaho...

People bet \$103 million on dog racing
POST FALLS — As Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park prepares to celebrate its fifth anniversary, it reports more than 1 million people have bet over \$103 million on dog racing since it opened...

Sheriff's workers suspended after probe
BOISE — Four Ada County sheriff's employees have been suspended following an investigation into the escape of a man accused of robbing a church on their way to work...

2 Sagle men die in head-on collision
SANDPOINT — Two Sagle men have died in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 95 south of Sandpoint, the Idaho State Police report...

Drug dealer's escape outrages judge
BOISE — A state judge says he is outraged a convicted drug dealer has escaped from the Owyhee County Jail, but admits the mistake should not be blamed on jail overcrowding...

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Shreveport authorities could not confirm Wood's statements about his 1965 crimes. At age 19, Wood was convicted of aggravated battery in Bossier Parish, La., and sentenced to 10 years in Angola State Penitentiary in Angola, La., court records show...

"It destroyed me," Wood said. He was adopted by his aunt and uncle in Idaho Falls. Both are now dead. "It was pure hell," Wood said. "I was abused physically and mentally continuously..."

"He never showed any signs of violence," Mrs. Wood said in a telephone interview from Ketchikan, La. "He was a perfect gentleman. This has been a total shock..."

officer Scott Shaw. Wood said. "He said the cops led me to believe he was with the FBI behavioral team out of Virginia. He said that he was my only lifeline if I was going to get through this..."

Court overturns 1975 decision on guilty pleas

BOISE (AP) — From now on, the Idaho Supreme Court says criminal defendants who enter so-called "Alford" pleas won't be able to withdraw them unless they present a sound legal reason for doing so...

Well-liked country doctor dies of cancer

ARCO (AP) — Dr. Robert Eulton Barter, who died of cancer Wednesday at age 74, is remembered by employees and patients as a hard-working, honest professional...

Defense bill disputes strengthen Andrus' hand

And the Senate's failure to handle the measure before the month-long August recess begins this week strengthened the hand of Gov. Cecil Andrus in the spitting negotiations with the federal government on the issue...

ISU students live to north

POCATELLO (AP) — A survey indicates one out of every four Idaho State University students lives at least 40 miles north of the Pocatello campus. The number, says ISU officials, They've estimated about 3,000 students live no closer to the campus than Shelley and as far away as Driggs...

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Lovell receives death sentence for 1985 kidnapping, murder

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Doug Lovell was sentenced Thursday to die by lethal injection for the 1985 kidnapping and murder of Joyce Yost.

Lovell showed no emotion, but the spectators in the packed courtroom, many of them Yost's relatives, sighed when 2nd District Judge Stanton Taylor pronounced the sentence.

Taylor, whose remarks were brief, said, "This is the hardest decision I've ever had to make and it should be."

The judge said the case's aggravating circumstances far outweighed the mitigating circumstances and he found the death penalty appropriate. "It wasn't even close," he said.

Taylor asked Lovell which he would prefer, death by firing squad or lethal injection. Defense attorney John Caine replied, "We will leave that to the court."

"Very well," Taylor replied. "It shall be by lethal injection."

An execution date was set for Oct. 5. However, Taylor immediately stayed the execution for a mandatory higher court review.

Lovell becomes the 10th man now

on Utah's death row.

Yost's family members said they thought the sentence just.

"It's taken a long time, but it shows the system is working," said Yost's son, Greg Roberts, 30. "Doug is now on death row, exactly where he deserves to be. And after appeals, I'm sure he'll be executed in a timely fashion. This is a good day for our family and our mother."

Kim Salazar, 31, Yost's daughter, said she had mixed emotions. "He got what was coming to him," she said, "but there will be several years of appeals, so it's not-for-over-for-us yet."

Lovell, 35, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder last June. He already is serving a 15-year-to-life sentence for raping Yost, having been convicted on statements she made before her disappearance.

In a closing statement Tuesday as Lovell's four-day penalty hearing wrapped up, Deputy Weber County Attorney Bill Daines argued that Lovell deserved to die.

Daines said the heinous nature of the slaying, in which Lovell killed the 39-year-old Yost to prevent her

from testifying against him in the rape case, deserves the state's ultimate sanction.

After Thursday's hearing, Caine said he was "disappointed but not surprised at the sentence. We knew going into the case we were in a hole. And that's why we put so much effort into producing Mrs. Yost's body."

Prosecutors offered not to pursue the death penalty if Lovell led them to Yost's grave. "Despite an extended search, her body has not been found. Yost's children said they believe Lovell's purpose — misled — the searchers. I think he lied about where he buried my mother," Salazar said, "and I think he was involved with other crimes that will come to light."

Caine said he would file an appeal of the sentence, with the state Supreme Court within 60 days. He said he will contest the original plea bargain.

Caine also will base his appeal on "disparate treatment" given to Lovell's ex-wife, Rhonda Butters, who cooperated with prosecutors in exchange for immunity.



Cheryl Campbell, left, and Marrie Reynolds Garcia wait to receive their commissions as the first Texas Rangers of the modern era Tuesday in Austin.

Clinton may have half sister in Tucson

Arizona Republic

President Clinton, whose newly discovered half brother made national news in June, may have a half sister in Tucson, according to birth records.

The birth certificate of Sharon Pettijohn, born Sharon Lee Blythe in Kansas City, Mo., in 1941, shows she is the daughter of William Jefferson Blythe of Texas — apparently the same man who fathered the president.

She since has changed the spelling of her first name to be more conventional, and she took her husband's last name upon marriage.

Henry Leon Ritzenthaler, 55, of Paradise, Calif., also has the name William Jefferson Blythe listed as

father on his birth certificate. The Washington Post revealed earlier this summer.

Clinton telephoned Ritzenthaler on June 25, speaking with him for 15 minutes in what White House aides described as a "warm conversation," but the president never has stated publicly whether he believes the man is his half brother.

A family member said Sharon Pettijohn's mother, Wannetta Ellen Alexander, also of Tucson, discovered the connection to her family during the 1992 presidential-election campaign when information about Bill Clinton's history was made public.

"(Alexander) swears on a stack of Bibles, when she saw the pictures of Clinton's father on T.V. that that was the man she was married to," said Bob Pettijohn, Sharon's husband.

Sharon Pettijohn, 52, declined to comment. Her family said she does not seek publicity and does not care whether she is related to the president.

Priest ends hunger strike

DERVER (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who stopped eating for 30 days to protest rising gang violence in Denver has ended his fast.

The Rev. Marshall Gourley said Wednesday he decided to save his health. He expressed disappointment that his effort didn't lead to a gang truce.

"Each and every one of us in the metropolitan area has to take it upon ourselves, of sharing the responsibility, for ending violence," Gourley said by telephone from Baltimore, where he is attending a Catholic conference.

Gourley said he will not eat one day a week as part of a continued protest. He refused to label his effort as a success or failure, saying he believes God heard his message.

About a dozen children have been killed or wounded in outbreaks of violence in the Denver area this year. A 4-year-old boy Gourley baptized was shot in the head and critically wounded in a church parking lot on July 26.

Texas Rangers appoint 2 women

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The first two women promoted to become Texas Rangers said hard work made their dream of joining the elite police force come true.

Marrie Reynolds Garcia, 39, of San Antonio, and Cheryl Campbell Steadman, 32, of Houston were among nine Texas Department of Public Safety officers promoted to Texas Rangers sergeants.

"I'm very proud," Mrs. Garcia said. "This is something that I've been working on for some time."

"I'm overwhelmed. It's exciting. The job starts now," said Mrs. Steadman, a nine-year Department of Public Safety veteran.

The Texas Rangers are an elite

state force dating back 170 years. Now numbering 105 officers, it investigates major crimes and tracks fugitives.

Mrs. Steadman's husband Steve, a Department of Public Safety patrolman, shared his wife's pride.

"When you are children playing cops and robbers, you always wanted to be a Texas Ranger," he said. "Now my wife is one."

Mrs. Garcia, a 16-year veteran of DPS, also comes from a law enforcement family. Her husband, Robert, is a San Antonio police officer.

Her father, Bob Reynolds, said she "always wanted to be the first woman."

To critics of allowing women in the Rangers, he said, "Watch her shoot. She's tough, she goes by the book."

In the past, the Department of Public Safety has been accused of discriminating against blacks, Hispanics and women in promotions. The first black man to become a Ranger was promoted in 1988.

Col. James Wilson, head of the department, said the latest promotions show the agency is sincere in its efforts to establish a more diverse force.

"The more talent we can get, the better the agency will be in the long term," he said. "We like to think of this as business as usual."

Man dies after fall during fight

SPOKANE (AP) — A 40-year-old man died early Thursday after he fell down an embankment during a fight in a park, authorities said.

Spokane Police Department spokesman Lt. Robert Van Leuven identified the man as Harry E. Mitchell of Spokane.

A California man was being held without bail for investigation of second-degree manslaughter in the death, Van Leuven said. John P. Tristan, a 24-year-old transient, turned himself in to police at 2:45 a.m.

The death occurred when an argument escalated in the South Hill park shortly after midnight, Spokane Police Sgt. Al Odenthal said.

The dead man allegedly struck a 14-year-old boy and then was kicked by Tristan — a blow that knocked him down a rocky embankment, Van Leuven said.

The man died at Sacred Heart Medical Center, Odenthal said.

Buffalo herd no longer roams

USK, Wash. (AP) — Most of the 100 buffalo that escaped from their range late last month have been rounded up and brought home to the Kalispel Indian Reservation, a tribal spokesman says.

Only about 15 animals have evaded capture, tribal vice-chairman Lloyd Finley said Wednesday.

He and others have been working to round up the animals since their escape July 26, when the herd swam across the Pend Oreille River.

Tribal leaders were considering shooting stragglers or tranquilizing them to bring them home, Finley said.

Pursuers prodded about 42 of the animals back across the river Friday, but have had little success since then in rounding up the remaining stragglers, he said.

One bull jumped over the bed of a pickup truck north of Cusick to avoid capture and another disappeared into the woods near Usk on Tuesday.

Gasmat chain founder Pat Griffin dies at age 80

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Pat Griffin, who pioneered self-service gasoline stations into the Gasmat chain, died at his home Sunday. He was 80.

The Gasmat self-service chain was started by Griffin in 1959 and expanded quickly throughout the West.

"We put those things in very

cheaply to begin with, and we're able to price our gas consistently under most of our competition," he once said. "It was a concept whose time to be successful had come."

Griffin sold Gasmat in the late 1970s to Asamera Oil of Denver. He was inducted into the National Petroleum News magazine's Oil Hall of Fame in 1979.

He also was on the Colorado Commission on Higher Education in the mid-1920s and the State Fish and Game Commission.

Bill Morgan, the retired president of Colorado State University and Griffin's longtime friend and business associate, credited Griffin with pioneering the marketing technique that today is the norm.

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Weekend Calendar

Today

Community celebration: The Minidoka County Fair begins its fifth day with a 7 a.m. horse show, 9 a.m. dairy judging, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. horse shows and a rodeo at 8 p.m. Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert. Information: 436-9748.

Community celebration: The Jerome County Fair begins its fourth day with 10 a.m. dairy animal judging, followed by a 4-H style preview at 6 p.m. and a junior rodeo at 7 p.m. Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome. Information: 324-7209.

Music, comedy: Legends in Concert will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; cocktail show cover charge of \$10. Information and reservations: (800) 821-1103.

Drama: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Larry Shue's comedy, "The Foreigner," 8 p.m., nextStage, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. Information: 726-3706.

Arts and crafts show: New artists and special crafts demonstrations will highlight the 25th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. Scheduled for from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the juried event attracts 125 artists in a variety of media. Information: 726-9491.

Saturday

Community celebration: The Minidoka County Fair concludes with a 9 a.m. fat stock sale, a 10 a.m. 4-H and open class dog judging, and a 2 p.m. antique tractor pull. Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert. Information: 436-9748.

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Drama: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m., nextStage, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. Information: 726-3706.

Figure skating: 1992 Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Skating Center. Tickets: \$23 for adults, \$19 for children under 13. Reserved seating tickets with buffet dinner, \$61 for adults, \$42 for children. Ticket information: 622-2231.

Arts and crafts show: Kids Art in Park, featuring displays by young Magic Valley artists and craftsmen, is scheduled from 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in City Park. To be followed at 4:30 p.m. by a concert by The Dutton Family. Both events are free, and food is available from vendors. Information: 543-8002.

Classical music: The Elkhorn Music Festival Orchestra will present the first of a dozen free outdoor concerts opening the festival's ninth season, 6:30 p.m., Radisson Elkhorn Resort. Saturday's "Family Night" will include performances of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" and Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea." Information: 622-5607.

Arts and crafts show: New artists and special crafts demonstrations will highlight the 25th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the juried event attracts 125 artists in a variety of media. Information: 726-9491.

Sunday

Country-rock concert: Eighth annual Country Rock Jamboree, 11 a.m. to dusk, Shoshone City Park, featuring Bob Nora, Idaho Rodeo Band, Desperado, Bermuda Cowboys, U-Touchables, Riviera and Friends. Free. Information: 324-2891.

Music, comedy: Legends in Concert will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; cocktail show cover charge of \$7.50. Information and reservations: (800) 821-1103.

Arts and crafts show: New artists

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Maryetta Reilly has furnished her home with treasures that were bought at bargain prices at yard sales.

The science of yard sales

Show up early, be prepared to haggle

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people go to yard sales occasionally. Other people are addicted to them.

"I have my addiction down to a 'science,'" chuckled Maryetta Reilly. "I go only to the ones advertised on Friday and Saturday."

Yard sales became serious business to Reilly seven years ago, when she moved from Phoenix to Twin Falls. She brought along enough furniture for a two-bedroom home and ended up with a five-bedroom home to furnish.

"Out of necessity and a fixed income, I proceeded to shop thrift stores, auctions and, of course, yard sales," said Reilly, 76. "I also picked up usable items I could refinish in the alley."

Actually, Reilly had been toning up her yard sale skills for years. She learned to refinish furniture as a child, and she's always been interested in collecting. Special treasures are mementos from her grandfather's Civil War days (he was a drummer boy) and her grandmother's Civil War-era calico dress, apron and wool scarf. She also kept an uncle's "old dirty" carpentry chest, which she fashioned into a piece of decorative bedroom furniture.

"Aside from the family heirlooms, Reilly has beautifully furnished her home with other people's 'junk'."

A few tips from the experts

The Times-News

- Arrive at sales early. If the ne-
- Buy items move fast.
- Wary buyers can clothe a whole family of children for a fraction of the prices in the stores. And young couples can furnish their first homes without going into debt. But be careful to check out items carefully.
- Selling
- Advertising is the key. You must target the type of person who can handle meeting strangers and haggling over prices.
- Make sure your sale is "clean." Don't display broken, or dirty items. And keep the prices low enough to please your customers.

- Here are a few tips from Parrott and from the Consumer Education Research Center for holding, or shopping, yard sales.
- Buy
- Arrive at sales early. If the ne-
- Here are a few of her favorite finds:
 - A painting of a covered bridge that reminds her of her youth spent in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.
 - A Ronald Reagan mock-movie poster ("Bedtime for Brezhnev") that Reilly found in a bar parking lot at 5 a.m. on her way to work in Phoenix.
 - An old dry sink from a Minnesota farmhouse that was covered in "at least 20 coats of paint."
 - A child-size roll-top desk and chair.
 - A dining-room hutch once used to

matching chair, nabbed for \$25 at a rummage sale and refinished to match a \$10 bed from the Salvation Army.

• A once black and dingy bedroom chest that Reilly refurbished with wooden handles she carved herself and a piece of discarded marble that she hand cut to fit the top.

• A wooden medicine cabinet with inlaid glass.

• A gray enamelware coffee pot that was gilded with gold paint.

"Yes, I'm a cheapie," said Reilly, with a laugh, "but when I'm searching the alleys, I do look around to see if anyone's watching me — then, if they are, I just act like: So what?"

Reilly doesn't mind the work it takes to bring her treasures to life either. Even when she was raising her family and working 40- to 60-hour a week as a dietary clerk, she managed to find time for her collections.

Through the years, Reilly has gathered bins, pottery, egg cups and leprechauns from yard sales.

"I admit I've gotten more selective as the years have gone by," she said, "because, whenever my house gets too full, then I have to have a yard sale."

• But Reilly has no intention of ever swearing off yard sales for good.

"Just think about it," she said. "Our landfill problem would be much worse if it wasn't for people like me."

On the ground floor

Armenian artisan brings talent for inlaid wood floorings to new home in United States

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gerasim Analaran's artistic talents opened lots of doors for him in Russia, but the door he was interested in was the one with the exit sign.

For a long time, he was not allowed to use that door.

Analaran, who is of Armenian descent, lived in Bakur, the capital of newly independent republic of Azerbaijan and a cosmopolitan city boasting a population of 5 million. Because he could create exquisite wood flooring inlaid with

intricate designs, he was able to make money.

He had an elegant home, a classy car and plenty of cash. But his life was far from easy.

But Analaran, 44, was persecuted because of his Christian faith, he said. The Azeris are Muslim, and the since before the Soviet Union broke apart in 1991, they have fought a vicious war with neighboring Armenia over the Armenian-dominated enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

He tells stories of people going from home to home saying, "We like your apartment, we think you should move."

Last December, Analaran and his family left their home in Azerbaijan for Twin Falls, Idaho. Please see ANALARYAN/B7.

Intricately-designed inlaid flooring earned Gerasim Analaran luxuries.

In the Soviet Union, but he was happy to trade them for the freedoms of the United States.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

After the 1-armed man: 'The Fugitive' is back

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In "The Fugitive," the smash television series that ran for four years and 120 episodes, David Janssen also ran.

As escapee Dr. Richard Kimble — unjustly sentenced to death for supposedly murdering his wife — he ran to San Francisco, Kansas City, Denver, Beverly Hills, and Fort Wayne. He ran to West Virginia and Michigan, Kentucky and Nebraska, Arizona and Connecticut, Florida and Alaska. He ran to the hills of Missouri and the

Movie opens today

"The Fugitive" opens today at the Twin Cinema and Jerome Cinema. Show times are 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Twin Falls and 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Jerome.

In the film version, Harrison Ford also runs, but his Richard Kimble slams on the brakes and holes up exclusively in Chicago (now his hometown instead of Stafford, Ind.).

"Conceptually, the idea was that Dr. Kimble would go right back into the cauldron, which would create danger," director Andy Davis is saying on the phone from a Los Angeles dubbing studio, where he is supervising the finishing touches.

"I didn't want it to be episodic like the series."

Besides Ford, the \$40 million-plus movie (opening Friday) stars Tommy Lee Jones in the Barry Morse-created role as his law-enforcement pursuer, and features Sela Ward as Kimble's late wife, Jeroen Krabbe as his medical colleague and Andreas Katsulas as ol' one-arm.

There have been changes, from the minor (the killer is now named Sykes instead of Fred Hunter and Jones' character is now a deputy U.S. marshal named Sam Gerard instead of an Indiana police lieutenant).

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Duttons bring family to Kids Art in the Park

By Stephanie Reents
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Dutton was reluctant at first. Her kids, who had learned to play classical violin as tots, wanted to form a family music group. To her it seemed like just another activity that she'd have to work into her already hectic schedule.

And besides, Dutton said laughing, "their mother had no musical training. ... I was 37 when they decided they wanted to play together for fun. They said they needed a bass player."

Fortunately for audiences around the world, it was hard to say "no" seven times in a row, and that's exactly what would have been required in this case. Sheila and her husband, Dean, have seven talented children who play fiddles, mandolins, banjos, guitars, violas, cellos, and-of-course, violins. And they sing and clog.

The Dutton family, perhaps? For the Duttons, however, the beginning of their musical career wasn't caused by the impending Nazi occupation of Austria but rather a conversation with a business-who-confided-that-he-high-deer-factors any day because of the disciplined lives they lead. Dutton, though she was in no position to teach her kids to milk cows, started searching for a way to instill a sense of discipline in her children.

"That commutes any day because, she said, so that a friend told her about the Suzuki method of music lessons, something clicked. Learning to play an instrument, in this case the violin, requires a lot of discipline, she thought.

"That would be a thing that they would have to do everyday," Dutton remembered thinking, although never in her wildest dreams did she imagine that someday her family would be on the road performing country, bluegrass, gospel, and classical music.

Boy, was she wrong.



For the Sheila and Dean Dutton family, the musical group grew out of a desire by Sheila to find a way to instill a sense of discipline in her children.

Since the Duttons started playing together in 1986 and officially touring and performing 250 shows a year in 1991, the response has been strong.

"The music along with the family creates a feeling in people so that they can identify with it," Dutton said.

The picking, playing, clogging, strumming, singing family is so inspiring, in fact, that the Duttons have been selected by the United Nations to promote the 1994 Year of the Family. To this end, they'll perform on television, make a video, record a CD, and maybe even collaborate with some big stars.

"It's their purpose to strengthen the smallest unit in 'democracy,'" Dutton explained.

But for many people, the Duttons embodied the spirit of the ideal family even before they were

awarded the U.N. honor. On their European tour this summer, Dutton said that his seven-country concert to, they said we need to return to family values. ... There seems to be a lot of interest in it."

And Dutton and her audiences have an ideal relationship because their interest inspires her as well. "Audiences have taught me the value of performing," Dutton said. "Through the reactions of audiences I've learned how important it is to perform."

She recalls one experience in particular.

After the Duttons had finished performing at a nursing home, an old gentleman came up and said, "Please come back. I loved that. They didn't realize the significance of this expression of gratitude until a nurse ran out after them and said, 'I've worked here for three years,

Duttons close out events

The Dutton Family performance, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, is the culmination of Kids Art in the Park on Saturday at the City Park, Twin Falls. Although registration for the children's event is closed, Ruth Turner, one of the event's organizers said, "People are invited to stroll through and see what's going on."

Kids Arts in Park will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event will culminate with The Dutton Family concert. Mr. Clown will "unlock around" from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., when The Dutton Family takes the stage. They'll present an entertaining medley of country, bluegrass, and gospel music as well as some clogging numbers.

Bring a picnic, or enjoy the foot purchase from area vendors.

and that's the first time I've ever seen him smile."

The Dutton Family will bring with it six of their seven children to Saturday's concert in City Park. Timothy, the oldest son, is on an LDS mission in Spain, but the rest of the children will be present to perform "upbeat, fun stuff for the kids," Sheila Dutton said.

Timothy, 22, is married last Christmas, strums the banjo; Amy, 19, plays the fiddle; Jonathan, 17, who just graduated from high school, keeps tune on the guitar and the banjo; Benjamin, 16, adds sounds with the mandolin; Abigail, 14, picks the banjo, and last, but not least, Joshua, 13, plays a mean mandolin. They are joined by their father, Dean, on guitar, and Sheila is on bass.

Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances and bands in the Magic Valley this weekend:

6/Today
BURLEY — Rockin' Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar.
JEROME — The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dana's.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.
TWIN FALLS — Flashback will play classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Windbreak.

7/Saturday
BURLEY — Rockin' Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar.
HANSEN — A Karaoke party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon.

TWIN FALLS — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbuck's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366.
TWIN FALLS — Flashback will play classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Windbreak.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All senior citizens 18 and around the area are invited to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Out of town

The Times-News

Dances and bands outside the Magic Valley this week:

ATLANTA — Atlanta's Days will be held today through Sunday in Atlanta. Featured will be a Saturday night street dance featuring the 110witt Coyote Band and Friends, kids games, ax throw and log sawing contests, volleyball tournament, poker run and much more. All proceeds to benefit the Atlanta Quick Response Unit.

BOISE — The Idaho Shakespeare Festival continues through Sept. 18 at Park Center Amphitheater. 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-a-Seat outlets.

BOISE — Aeromsmith with opening act Megadeth will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$21.50 in advance of \$23.50 out of show and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

SALT LAKE CITY — Aeromsmith will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Delta Center, 301 W. South Temple.

JACKPOT — The following performers will perform for a dinner show and cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Gala Showroom on the dates specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations and show information, call 1-800-821-1103. Legends in Concert will perform through Aug. 15; Roy Price will perform Aug. 17-22; and Jerry Reed will perform Aug. 24-29.

Sun Valley Arts, Crafts Festival begins run

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News Correspondent

SUN VALLEY — New artists and special crafts demonstrations will highlight the 25th annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival that begins a three-day run on the Sun Valley Resort soccer field today.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, the juried event attracts 125 artists in a variety of media.

Sun Valley is "a superb environment for a festival," according to festival director Sally Brock. "Sun Valley visitors and guests are relaxed and leisurely. Many of the artists appreciate this laid-back quality after a summer of immense urban fairs."

More than a third of the artists presenting at this year's festival are appearing in Sun Valley for the first time.

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For further information, contact the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

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Fugitive

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tenant named Philip Gerard) to the major (there is more than one villain).

"Frankly, I wasn't a big viewer of the program," says Davis. "You know, it was the '60s, and I was into other things besides watching television. But I think my not being an aficionado gave me some freedom that was real valuable because I didn't feel tied to the series. I think a film has to work on its own as a thriller for people who know nothing about it. And yet the series has many good elements in it, with the 'Les Miserables' theme of the unjustly accused man. So if you have a good spine, it's easy to improvise with it."

"In all our earlier drafts we had Kimble moving around the country, even going down to Mexico, but it didn't work," says producer Arnold Kopelson. "In a movie, you have to establish the mood very early. It's very difficult to do that when you're hoping to seven or eight locations."

No question the Emmy-winning "Fugitive" was one of television's keepers.

When the final installment aired on Aug. 29, 1967, it set a viewership record for a regular series. (It was broken by "Dallas" (1980) and "M.A.S.H." (1983). In 1990 "The Fugitive" was revived on the Arts



Harrison Ford, as Dr. Richard Kimble, continues his search in the movie "The Fugitive" for the 11 armed man who killed his wife.

and Entertainment cable network. "We really weren't trying to remake the original," says co-writer Jeb Stuart (Die Hard). "Which is why we played around with the villains. I like movies where you feel there's a very simple line, then when you get to that point, it twists in. We also decided to put in

some humor. The story is so intense, you have to find a little ledge and let out your breath. "I do know there's a core audience. At a cocktail party, someone asked me what I was working on, and when I told them, two guys in their 40s broke into the series while they were shooting. It was a rather harrowing experience."

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fled the former Soviet Union and left their fortune behind. Overnight, they became needy refugees in a foreign land.

But the Salvation army stepped in with the proverbial helping hand.

These days, Anallyan is working 40-hour weeks at the Salvation Army. He volunteers another 20 hours a week making merchandise pickups and taking other refugees to language lessons or to the doctor.

The members of the Anallyan family, now settled in the large, plenty, live in a tiny house and drive an old car.

"I'm grateful for the good help," said Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis, "but it's a sin that Genesis is emptying bales of used clothing instead of creating jobs."

"No problem," Anallyan smiled, in his still-broken English. Besides, Anallyan has hopes of building his own business in the United States. And he also has the freedom to hope.

Each day, Anallyan carves out time to fashion his pieces of inlaid parquet. He calls it custom-made classical Russian flooring. Davis characterizes it a bit differently.

"This isn't flooring," Davis said. "It's art."

The pieces that come off Anallyan's workbench are suitable for use as floors or table tops. Designs take shape under the mastery of special tools which the therapist handmade by the artist. Customers would choose the finish of the wood,

and price would be determined by individual job.

Anallyan also repairs appliances and makes furniture.

"No problem," he said again, obviously enjoying the sound of the English phrase.

In fact, Anallyan likes his new country so much that he is determined to become an American citizen when he has completed the residency requirements. His mother still lives in Russia, though he hopes to bring her here this year.

He also has lots of friends in the old country.

"But they want to come here, too," he said.

Life isn't becoming smoother for the people of the former Soviet Union, according to Anallyan, who described the situation as "worse than ever."

"There is an unseen ethnic cleansing," explained Davis, who preaches before 60 or 80 refugees in his Sunday morning services each week. "A

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Elkhorn festival begins 9th season

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The 38-member Elkhorn Music Festival Orchestra presents the first of a dozen free outdoor concerts this Saturday, opening up the festival's ninth season in the plaza at the Radisson Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

Founded by conductor Carl Eberl in 1985, the Elkhorn Music Festival has attracted musicians from 18 orchestras throughout the country to participate in its summer programs, which continue through Aug. 27, this year.

Saturday's "Family Night" concert introduces the festival's theme of "Lovers and Warriors" with popular favorites such as Cole Porter's "Kiss of the Witch" and Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea."

Tickets available

Like all other concerts in the festival, Saturday's performance will begin at 6:30 p.m. Picnic dinners, offered by Elkhorn Resort, go on sale at 5:30 p.m.

For further information on the Elkhorn Music Festival, call (202)-5607.

One of the annual highlights of the festival is its Opera Gala, slated for Sunday, Aug. 15 this year. Three state choral groups — the Idaho Falls Choral, the Camerata Chamber Singers from Pocatello, and the Wood River Community Chorus — will join voices to sing choruses from "Otello," "Nabucco,"

"Faust" and "Boris Godunov." Soloists during the opera gala will be Wood River Valley soprano Katherine Ross-Edison, tenor Robert Breaux, and baritone Zheng Zhou of the San Francisco Opera.

Featured soloists during the rest of the season include violinist Raymond Kobler (Aug. 8), Guatemalan pianist Dorothy Assoli (Aug. 13), National Symphony cellist Steven Honigberg (Aug. 14), Karen Elaine on the viola (Aug. 17), Stuart Weber on the guitar (Aug. 21), and baritone singer Zhou (Aug. 22).

Kobler, featured in this Sunday's All-Beethoven Concert, has been concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony since 1980. He will perform the Beethoven Violin Concerto.

The All-Beethoven Concert is

sponsored by the Chapman S. and Susan S. Root charitable Trust.

On Mondays, Aug. 9 and Aug. 16, the Elkhorn Music Festival celebrates its tradition of free children's concerts with two "Classics for Kids" performances sponsored by Adkinson's Markets. Music runs the gamut from "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" to excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet" and the motion picture soundtrack of "Frankie and Johnny."

Tuesday is Recital Night. Trio California will perform works by Bruch, Gordon Jacob, Carl Byron and Leon Levin on Aug. 10. The rarely performed Faure Piano Quartet and Mendelssohn's Piano Trio will be performed on Aug. 17 by Kobler on the violin, Honigberg on cello, Elaine on viola and Mark Neiwirth on piano.

Briefly in the arts

Wendell plans community-wide sale

WENDELL — Wendell will hold its first annual community-wide garage, yard and sidewalk sale today and Saturday. The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. In addition to Wendell merchants, individuals can sell their items in designated areas of the Winslow or Bunn's Hardware parking lots.

Country rock festival set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The eighth annual Country Rock Jamboree is scheduled for Sunday in the Shoshone City Park. Acts will include the Bob Nora Band, the Bodeo Band, Desperado, the Bermuda Cowboys, the Untouchables, Rivera and Flashback. Entertainment will start at 11 a.m. and last until dusk. The city pool will also be open to the public all day. There is no admission charge.

Folk music planned next week in Hailey

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has planned the 16th annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival for Aug. 13 and 14 at the Hailey City Park.

The "Lonesome Rock Band" opens the festival at 5 p.m. Aug. 13 with "Dusty Briches and the Rhythm Ranch Hands" performing at 6:30 p.m. "Marley's Ghost" concludes the first day's events at 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment on Aug. 14 kicks off with a "locals" program hosted by Bill Smith. Special guests include John Gibson, Jan Gray, Scott Preston, Dee Street, Puffy Parsons, Ken Britton and Michael Shane. "Dusty Briches and the Rhythm Ranch Hands" follows at 3 p.m., with "Midnight Flyer" on stage at 4 p.m. Boise-based "Black Diamond" plays at 5 p.m., with "Doc Tater" following at 6 p.m. and "Marley's Ghost" returning for an encore performance at 7 p.m. This year's headline act is the legendary bluegrass band, "California." The group plays at 8 p.m.

Dallas Dobro and "D.K." Kramer will emcee the event, and food items will be available for sale from local non-profit groups. The drawing for the Northern Rockies Folk Festival quilt will be held the evening of Aug. 14.

Cost is \$3 for adults for an all-event button. Senior citizens and children are free. Funding is provided by US West, Aqua-Vic and the city of Hailey. The event is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Local writers will read their works

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council has planned a ReadingFest for Aug. 13 at the Metropolis Restaurant downtown. Seven local writers will read their works from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Listeners may sample lyrical poems and short stories about life in the high desert to autobiography, science fiction, cowboy poetry and blues poetry.

Jack Goodman of Buhl will begin the program by reading his lyrical poetry. He will be followed by Catherine Haynes of Twin Falls and Teddy Kheian-Kecton of Filer, both of whom write autobiography using creative writing techniques. At 8 p.m., Pat Murentonio of Twin Falls will read part of a short story. She will be followed by Gayle Parrish of Jerome reading part of a children's story and Bill White of Twin Falls with part of a mystery story. Morgan Ward of Elba will read from his collection of cowboy poetry at 9 p.m. The ReadingFest concludes with a poetry reading by the writing coach, Saavedra Saavedra at 9:15 p.m. Her poetry is based on the blues.

The ReadingFest is the finale of summer writing done in the Magic Valley Arts Council's PenPals Project. In the program, area writers have worked with students from the University of Alabama — the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies. She initiated the PenPals Project to provide editorial assistance and writing conferences individually to rural writers in the Magic Valley.

For more information, call Karen Fothergill at 734-2787.

Fish fry, auction will raise funds

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Rotary Club will sponsor a fish fry and silent auction to benefit Habitat for Humanity on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The event is scheduled from 5:30-8:30 p.m., with entertainment to be provided by the Bob Nora Band. Admission is \$6.50.

Compiled from staff reports

Artists appear at Sun Valley openings

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Gallery Association has planned an opening reception for this month's exhibits for 6 to 9 p.m. today. Artists will be in attendance at the reception. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Following are the featured attractions at the 17 member galleries:

• Sleeping Bear Gallery & Artist Studios, 880 Warm Springs Road, the oils of American contemporary impressionist Atila Bowden (726-3059).

• Kinnebrew Atelier Gallery, 200 S. Main, new floral and surreal paintings by Joseph Kinnebrew (726-8461).

• The Red Dog Gallery and Bluebird Supply, 511 Building on Leadville Avenue, sculptures of award-winning Nevada artist Larry Williamson (726-2602).

• African Fine Arts, 601 Sun Valley Road, works by Zimbabwean sculptors, tapestries from Lesotho, ceremonial masks, jewelry, zurlu baskets and wood and stone carvings (726-3144).

• Sun Valley Center Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road, group exhibit of artists working in a variety of media, including Joe Baker, Rick Barlow, Jocelyn Duestroy, John Evans, Carol Henry and Wolf Kahn (726-9491).

• Broshofsky Galleries, Sixth and Leadville, "mirage paintings" by Larry Bell, encaustic works by Jesse Colabero, oil panels by Mark Rediske, enamel on tin by Ron Cooper, mixed media by Val Frank and watercolors by William Lumpkin (726-4950).

• Anne Reed Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road, all-sculpture exhibit with glass incorporated into pieces with artists George Geyer, Howard Ben Tre and Otto Rigan; also, new

ceramic sound pieces by Mincko Grimmer (726-3036).

• Frisken Gallery, 511 Building on Leadville Avenue, glass works by Richard and Willey Morris, graduates affiliated with the Pilchuck School (726-4174).

• Gail Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road, bronze by Julie Spiede and oils by Sheila Gardner (726-5079).

• Kneeland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N., "Colops of the West" with colorists Will Caldwell and Larry Pimie (726-5512).

• River Run Gallery, 291 First Ave., "From Earth to Hand to the Creative Spirit II," a group show of works in clay by Lanson Slover, Beverly Saito, Paul Anderson, Lori Faye Beck, Richard Aerni and Sylvia Bower (726-8878).

• The Snyder Gallery, 131 W. Fourth St., black and white photography by Steve Snyder (726-8100).

• The Roland Gallery, 601 Sun

Valley Road, glass sculpture by Grant Miller, Barry Entner and Tom Philabuum (726-2335).

• Stomington Gallery, 220 East Ave., watercolors by local artist Nancy Taylor Stomington; also introduction of Taylor's limited edition prints, "Red Poppies," "Paradise, WA" and "Summer View of Baldy" (726-4826).

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• American West Gallery, 520 Fourth St., classic Native American art, camp blankets, Navajo textiles, period cowboy collectibles, custom furniture, folk art and original wild west show posters (726-1333).

• The Atrium at Fifth and Leadville, contemporary American decorative works of art in ceramic, glass, metal and wood (726-2523).

Fiance's confessions bad for woman's soul

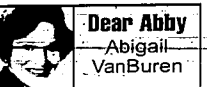
DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married in a few months to a man I love very much.

He told me recently that he wanted to be totally honest with me, then he launched into a series of "confessions" about the women he had been intimate with. There were literally dozens of them! He said many were one- or two-night things that didn't mean anything.

I am confused and disturbed, not only because he has been intimate with so many women; but that he is still in contact with them and plans to invite some of them to our wedding because "now they are just friends."

He insists that what he did before he met me has nothing to do with me, but I am very uneasy about this. What are your feelings about this? Now I am having second thoughts.

DEARLY TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: I wonder if your future husband was confessing or bragging. In either case, only a



Dear Abby

Abigail VanBuren

cad would name names. (He could also be lying.)

I think you are wise to have second thoughts. You'd be even wiser to have third and fourth thoughts about this man.

He has shown a glaring lack of sensitivity for your feelings. (P.S. In view of these revelations, I hope you will give serious thought to being tested for sexually transmitted diseases.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in my mid-40s, still attractive, and know that the odds of finding a partner drop tremendously as I age.

I am engaged to a man that I'm not "in love" with. I admire, respect and love him — as a friend.

We have a lot of fun together and the companionship is great. He supports me in my career and accepts me exactly as I am. He's handsome and treats me like a queen, but there is no chemistry.

I have been married before and have also been in relationships where incredible electricity flowed but one of them turned out to be the most personally destructive situation I've ever been in. (He was handsome, charismatic and abusive.)

I have come to the conclusion that intensity often characterizes sick relationships — and I won't get into another one if I can avoid it. But I also know I'm missing that wonderful feeling of being in love. Any advice, Abby?

ANGYMOUS-PLEASE
DEAR ANGYMOUS: Although it is not necessarily true that intensity often characterizes sick relationships, the intensity seldom lasts in any relationship.

Your fiance sounds like a first-

class "catch." And you appear to be an intelligent woman who knows herself well.

You have a decision to make: Do you want to remain single on the chance that the man who has everything will come along, or will you settle for a man who has everything — except sex appeal? Only you can answer that question.

DEAR ABBY: Re the grandfather in Scottsdale who did not get a thank-you note for the check he sent his grandchildren: Tell him to send the check unsigned next time, and he will get a response in a heck of a hurry. Believe me, it works.

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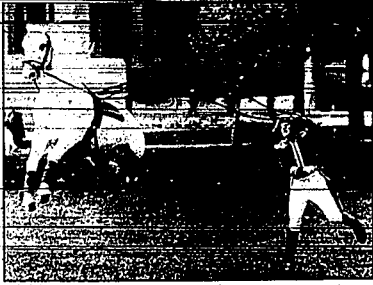
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Royal Lipizzaner Stallions highlight horse show in Filer

The pure white Lipizzaner stallions originated from Arabian horses bred over generations during the Moorish occupation of Spain.



The Times-News

FILER — The Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, the Austrian horse breed rescued by Gen. George Patton's troops at the end of World War II, will be featured in a horse show Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The appearance will be part of the "Wonderful World of Horses," a touring horse show sponsored by Florida-based Entertainment Specialists Ltd. Inc.

The Lipizzaners were bred by the Hapsburg Dynasty, which controlled Austria, Hungary and much of the rest of southern Europe for the 800 years before the end of World War I, and trained at the Spanish Riding School near Vienna. After the Treaty of Versailles, the land was divided equally between the governments of Austria and Italy.

Show set Wednesday

The Wonderful World of Horses show is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Tickets, which are available at Mr. Gas in Twin Falls, the Fair office and at the gate, are \$12.50 for adults, \$10.50 for children under 12 and seniors.

Germany took over Austria in 1935, and at the end of World War II, the mares and foals of the Austrian Lipizzan herd were under the control of the German army in neighboring Czechoslovakia, which was being rapidly overrun by Soviet troops. Patton, a horse-lover, ordered elements of the U.S. Third Army to rescue the horses

and return them to Austria. Their descendants have been performing ever since.

The pure-white Lipizzaner stallions originated from Arabian horses bred over generations during the Moorish occupation of Spain. After the Hapsburgs took over Spain in the 16th century, Austrian nobility began breeding the horses, eventually in the northern Italian town of Lipizza, which gave the stallions their name.

The stallions were bred as war horses and the mares to haul the carriages of the elite, but for almost 150 years they have been exclusively show horses.

Wednesday's performance will include displays of classical training, horse-and-rider exercises and the Quadrille, a ballet of steeple stallions and their riders performing intricate figures and movements. Also on the program is a performance by Spanish Andalusian stallions.

End of Cold War doesn't mean end of Smiley & Co., le Carre says

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Things are going so well for John LeCarre's "The Night Manager" that it has just been released to general extraordinary reviews and, given his track record, should be on the best-seller list for months to come. He's made a ton of money, and if he's made a lot of money, more than he'd like to propose marriage. But here was LeCarre, looking elegant and accomplished over lunch last week at a plush Washington hotel, talking about what it would be like when his writing goes downhill.

"I'm going to be 62 in October," says LeCarre, who is actually David Cornwell but adopted his famous nom de plume about 30 years ago. "I'm not very good at math, but I can add, and... I'd like to do a couple more novels and maybe, maybe an autobiography. But I would also wish—even if I lived to a great age, that my friends would be loyal enough to tell me to stop."

Here he takes a sip of white wine and studies the menu. Tall, with blond hair turning to white, he's a study in easy-going graciousness, perfectly at home among the tie-and-jacket lunch crowd here.

Conversing, leCarre can be both inquisitive and amusing in the same sentence, with the offhandedness that well-educated middle-class Brits (he went to Oxford and taught at Eton) carry off so well. One notices the conversational nuances: the same convey five or six different meanings — simply

Excerpts from 'The Night Manager'

"Jonathan was worrying about his hands, which as usual were immaculate and had been so ever since he had been the subject of spot fingerprint inspections at his army school. At first, he had kept them curled at the embroidered seams of his trousers, in the posture drummed into him on the parade ground. But now, without his noticing, they had linked themselves behind his back with a handkerchief twisted between them; for he was painfully conscious of the sweat that kept forming in his palms."

"No two bluffs are the same," but one component is necessary to all of them, and that is the complicity between the deceiver and the deceived, the mystical interlocking of opposing needs. For the man on the wrong side of the law, it may be the unconscious need to get back on the right side. For the lone criminal, a secret longing to join the pack, any pack, if only he can be a member."

By changing the emphasis in the way he says "yes," Jonathan was who he was. He was cursed or blessed with longevity — and whom I greatly admired for his early stuff — I think that he spoiled his reputation and tested the loyalty of his readership by these last books," leCarre says of the late-English writer, who, among his considerable accomplishments, was one of the great spy novelists of his time.

It was very interesting. The BBC did a three-hour retrospective on Graham after he died (in April 1991 at the age of 86), and they sort of pitched me against Anthony Burgess — he was speaking against Greene and I was speaking for him. So I received the stuff before the program, and I had difficulty with some of it. It was like that

awful situation when you've been in love with a woman, and then you see her years later and wonder how you could have ever been that enamored." The words come out slowly, almost painfully, and one senses leCarre wishes he hadn't had to say those words. For it was Graham Greene, of course, who gave leCarre one of the most famous book blurbs of all time. When "The Spy Who Came In from the Cold," leCarre's enormously popular and influential spy novel, was published in 1963, it carried this endorsement from Greene: "The best spy story I ever read."

This assessment by one was shared by more than a few readers over the years; the book made leCarre a fortune and enabled him to leave his job with the Foreign Service to write novels. Now he's generally considered

the pre-eminent spy novelist of his time, as well as one of the best contemporary British authors.

Yet he is still questioning, still searching. As he has for so much of his life, leCarre can't accept the commonly acceptable. That's why no writer of spy novels was more glad than leCarre to see the Cold War wind down in the late 1980s. Through "The Spy Who Came In from the Cold" and through his exquisite novels starring George Smiley, an enigmatic and unlikable British spy, leCarre made his readers aware of the enormous moral and psychological devastation felt by all sides in the Cold War. Friendship, loyalty, patriotism — all the good human emotions — were meaningless when you were fighting a monolithic, faceless enemy such as the Soviet Union.

But he also wondered: After nearly three decades of writing about the Cold War, what more could he say?

"Writing 'The Night Manager' was both a joy and a relief," leCarre says in his resonant bantane. "There's really much more to write about. It takes a little more brain work and a little more originality, but actually it restores the spy story to where it came from. It's absolutely great. And the fun is much greater. Shall I go to Angola? And I'd love to do Cuba now." You can go anywhere now.

Veteran readers of leCarre novels will note in "The Night Manager" that, given the demise of the Cold War, his characters don't betray oth-



Famed spy novelist John LeCarre's characters don't betray their countries for ideological reasons anymore — they do it for money.

ers or their own country for ideological reasons. They do it for one reason: the money.

"It seems to me that in the aftermath of Thatcher's England, when everybody is supposed to maximize their worth — make more money and think in totally materialistic terms — that it's quite reasonable for a loyal civil servant to consider the papers

A John LeCarre bibliography

- NEW YORK (AP) — A list of books written by John LeCarre: "Call for the Dead" (1961), "A Murder of Quality" (1962), "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" (1963), "The Looking Glass War" (1965), "A Small Fowl in Germany" (1968), "The Naive and Sentimental Lover" (1971), "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" (1974), "The Honourable Schoolboy" (1977), "Smiley's People" (1980), "The Little Drummer Girl" (1983), "A Perfect Spy" (1986), "The Russia House" (1989), "The Secret Pilgrim" (1991), "The Night Manager" (1993).

Note: "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" and "Smiley's People" were published in the omnibus edition "The Quest for Karla."

'Sommersby,' 'Untamed' hit video stores

The Times-News

New releases this week in Twin Falls video stores:

"Sommersby." This American remake of the 1928 Gerard-Depardieu movie, "The Return of Martin Guerre," is more romantic and resonant than the original. (Seattle Times) (Great American Video, Video West) (Untamed Home, Video West) and tolerably sentimental, this is an appealing weeper that's been handled with care. (Seattle Times). (Great American Video, Video West)

"North and South." Patrick Swayze, James Read, Kristie Alley. Sprawling miniseries about the Civil War focusing on two West Point cadets who find themselves on opposite sides of the conflict. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West) "Army of Darkness." This no-holds-barred sequel to director Sam Raimi's cult hit "Evil Dead" and "Evil Dead II" is a brainless affair with a plot that makes "Gilligan's Is-

New videos

- "Getting Even." Richard Roundtree, Michael J. Aronin: Action: A pair of veterans are recruited to track down the ex-Marine who betrayed them in Vietnam, and who is now an international drug trafficker and arms dealer. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West)
- "Gosh, Bitch." Fred Williamson, Gary Buscy, Peter Fonda, Vanity, Robert Forster, Mystery: Williamson and Buscy play a pair of ex-football NFL stars and part-time private eyes in Florida who receive a mysterious challenge from their latest client. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Great American Video)
- "American Kickboxer 2." Martial arts. (Associated Press) (Great American Video, Video West)
- Also: "Street Knight (Great American Video, Video West)" "An Affair to Remember" (Great American Video)
- On laserdisc: "Sommersby" (Video West), "Swing Kids" (Video West), "Scent of a Woman" (Video West)
- "land" look sophisticated. (Seattle Times) (Video West, Great American Video)
- "Sniper." Tom Berenger, Billy Zane, J.T. Walsh. A buddy movie that turns into a body movie as two American sinners shoot up rebel lead-ers and drug dealers in Panama. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Great American Video)
- "Swing Kids." Robert Sean Leonard, Christian Bale, Barbara Hershey, Noah Wyle. A calamitously conceived story of rebellious dancing kids in the Hitler Youth with a script worth about as much as a Weimar Republic "deutsche mark." (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Great American Video, Video West)
- "Blindside." Jeff Fahey, Mia Sara, Rudy Ramos, Ben Gazzara. Thriller: A former cop, recovering from temporarily blindness, finds himself drawn to a mysterious woman. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West)

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 SEE? THERE'S OUR NAME, OUR ADDRESS AND OUR PHONE NUMBER.
 YOU NEVER TOLD ME WE WERE FAMOUS.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SHE LIKES ME! SHE THOU... LIKES ME! AT LEAST, I THINK SHE LIKES ME! SHE LIKES ME SO MUCH THAT I IMAGINE THAT SHE LIKES ME!
 NO... IF SHE DIDN'T LIKE ME, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE FACED LIKE SHE DID! AT LEAST, I THINK SHE DID! OR AM I JUST SEEING AND IMAGINING? I WANT TO SEE AND SEE AND...

HEY, DIMWIT! IT'S A GREEN LIGHT! GREEN MEANS GO!
RIGHT? I'M TRYING TO COMPLICATE IT!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HOW THIS IS SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE A CODED MESSAGE FROM ME TO YOU, SUSIE TO FIND.
 OBVIOUSLY, THE CODE WILL HAVE TO BE EASY TO BREAK, SO SHE CAN READ THE DISFORMATION HERE GIVING HER.
 NOW ABOUT IF WE WRITE BACKWARDS?
 YEAH, THAT'S GOOD!
 GOSH, I WERE SUSIE'S NOT TOO DUMB TO FIGURE THIS OUT.
 CRACKING CODES IS SECOND NATURE TO COOL SPIES LIKE US.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS ARTICLE SAYS THAT MOST PEOPLE NEED ABOUT SEVEN HOURS OF SLEEP PER DAY.
 THAT'S ABOUT WHAT I GET, SO I GUESS I'M AVERAGE.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

How he goes again... Satan's pet!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I WAS RATHER SMALL AS A CHILD.
 HOW SMALL WERE YOU?
 INSTEAD OF THE STORK, I WAS DELIVERED BY A SPARROW.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

ARE YOU REALLY SURE?
 TO BE FAIR, YOU SHOULD ADD IN ALL THE SLEEP YOU GET AT NIGHT, TOO.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

How did you know my mom wasn't home?

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, WOULD YOU SAY I'M WITTY?
 I WOULD IF YOU PAID ME.
 FOR FOOD YOU COULD BE NICEARIDIOUS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MY CLIENT PLEADS TEMPORARY INSANITY!
 THAT'S TOUGH! HE COULD HAVE PICKED ANY ATTORNEY.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?
 I PICKED UP THIS DELICIOUS FOR-VEGGIE CASEROLE AT THE HEALTH FOOD STORE.
 OK, BUT THEN WE GET JUNK FOOD FOR DESSERT.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You share a loud voice, age charming, "active," have "sweet tooth." You also possess sense of drama, are drawn to the arts, fascinated by theater and music. During August, marital snags emphasized, you'll be aware of deadline in connection with business venture; if married, you might be anticipating addition to family. Married or single, current cycle coincides with travel, flirtation with "fame and fortune."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You no longer fear any person's wrath—you'll be singing, dancing to your own beat. Focus on breakthrough, release from obligation—just caused serious concern—getting on your own!
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Collect information, delineate data, get ready for "special tour." Participate in "active," "initiative," organizations that require "reorganizing."
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, emphasize humor, participate in local, national, international, social, marital or single, current cycle coincides with travel, flirtation with "fame and fortune."
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finally on solid ground—you'll attract allies, investors. Lull—position coincides with step up career, change of direction.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Read and write, disseminate information, make known your views in crystal-clear manner. Invitation to travel forthcoming—start correspondence with one who does much in way of metaphysics.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on "home," family, marriage, financial loss. Hidden claim in agreement is discovered in "nick of time."
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on stable, long-term success. Define terms, outline boundaries. Within 24 hours you could receive legal or marriage proposal. Streamline procedures, perfect technical details.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be asked to organize committee aimed at fighting cancer. Love relationship, for time being, is rocky. If restored—full strength, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Previous rules no longer apply—set your own pace, distance to your own rules. You're not now, you'll be engaged in creative endeavor, "hot love."
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get off to running start. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Fraud is unmasked largely due to your efforts. You receive accolades as result. Domestic questions resolve.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was lost will be recovered—accents the unorthodox, turn on charm, win new friends, allies. Family member says, "You'll have my backing all the way!"
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reunion with childhood friend figures in scenario. Cycle is high, especially in connection with money, investments. Gemini native in picture.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MY LIFE'S A LOT DIFFERENT SINCE I ADOPTED THE LIL' ORPHAN DRAGON BABY.
 IN WHAT WAY, DR. ZOOK?
 WELL, FOR ONE THING...
 I NEVER HAVE TO EAT COLD CUPS ANYMORE!

Across

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MY WIFE SAYS... YOUR WIFE I NEVER LISTEN EVER TELL YOU THAT?
 AMOS! I'M NOT MARRIED!
 MINE, TOO! ALL THE TIME!
 I'VE NEVER BEEN MARRIED!
 I GUESS IT'S SOMETHING ALL HUSBANDS FACE.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THEY SAY THAT SOME OF THESE REDWOOD TREES ARE THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD!
 FRED WILMA

Sorry, that's the wrong Lillie

LM. Boyd
 What's what?

Hugs are leaner now than hugs of yesteryear. About 15 percent leaner. People are leaner, too. It's like though your family diet may not make so.

Q. You said an amorous male Arctic tern that wants to mate with a female Arctic tern offers her some sort of inducement. Like what? A dry martini?

A. Usually, a fish.

In Italy, "confetti" is sugared almonds.

Chamber music is written so each performer plays a different part.

According to the medical records, nothing but childbirth is more likely than back pain to send a citizen to the hospital now.

Turtles tend to outlive turtle researchers. Cycle is the main reason we know so little about the longevity of turtles.

The Born-Loser

HES NEVER REALLY GROWN UP...
 HES JUST GOTTEN FATTER!

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Uneclipsed 'Rising Sun'

Connery brings Bond back in clash of cultures

By Hal Hinson
The Washington Post

In "Rising Sun," when John Connor offers his card and the recipient blanches from the realization that this rough, gray-bearded Scot in black armor is the "John Connor" Sean Connery, who plays the notorious cop, loosens a muscle in his left eyebrow almost exactly as he did when he first offered the name of his character in "Dr. No" more than three decades ago.

And rightly so. In Philip Kaufman's adaptation of Michael Crichton's controversial bestseller, the character of John Connor resembles nothing so much as Joe Majesty's secret servant, 30 years after.

Like Bond, Connor is a pulp superhero, but like Connery — who Crichton has said was the model for the character — he has grown older, wiser and, in a way, more formidable than he ever was.

The story is kicked off when Web Smith (Wesley Snipes), the LAPD's foreign liaison officer on duty, gets a call from Lt. Graham (a hilariously short-fused Harvey Keitel) informing him that the dead body of a beautiful young woman (Tatiana Paltz) has just shown up in the main conference room of the power-

ful Japanese-owned Nakamoto Corp. The firm is hosting a gala party that same evening attended by a host of notables, including a tipsy U.S. senator (Ray Wise) and a whole slew of beautiful people.

That the Japanese themselves had asked for the liaison officer is unusual, but when Web receives a second call, ordering him to take Connor along, the situation becomes even more mysterious.

Ostensibly, Connor is there to smooth the ruffled feathers of the Japanese and make it possible for Web and Graham to conduct their investigation. Unfortunately, the matter isn't so simply resolved.

Actually, as the movie progresses we seem to be drawn farther and farther away from the murder. Providing a backdrop for the crime is the tense negotiation between

Movie review

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Nakamoto and an American electronics firm called Microcon, which are about to agree on a deal that would place delicate defense secrets in the hands of the Japanese. From the beginning, we're aware that the woman's death — which, according to expert examination, was due to "accidental asphyxiation," meaning she was choked to death while having sex — is little more than a diversion to throw a monkey wrench into these high-level dealings.

But who is manipulating the events behind the manipulations and dirty tricks? "The bad guys," Connor tells Web. But who are they?

Certainly not Nakamoto, which desperately wants this deal to go through and, certainly not Microcon, which needs the research money the sale would provide.

The answer is intentionally left unclear, as is Connor's role in moving the investigation to its ultimate resolution. "Do you believe in ghosts?" an electronics expert on Connor's team (played by Tia Carrere) asks Web.

And though she is referring to a blurry figure that has been technologically "removed" from a security videotape, the question is universally relevant because nothing — not even what can be seen with the naked eye — turns out to be what it seems.

The action takes place, according to the sagacious Connor, in "the war zone," the shadow kingdom that Japanese businessmen have set up for themselves in this country — an alternate, decadent, hidden world of betas to sort of privately stocked sorority house, drugs and wheeling-dealing high life that is known only to a privileged few.

Like Eddie Sakamora (Cary-Hirovuki Tagawa), a Japanese gangster with whom the dead girl was having a fling and who quickly becomes the prime suspect in her murder.

Or like Yoshida-san (Mako), the "big" of Nakamoto, or his "right-hand" assistant, Ishihara (Stan Egi). Or like Connor.

Kaufman's portrayal of the Japanese has been criticized as racist, but although they are shown to be the ultimate hard-batters in business, they are presented as more disciplined, honorable and self-sacrificing than their American counterparts. And anyway, to take Kaufman's presentation as realistic is a complete misunderstanding of the ironic, pop universe in which it is set. (Mall Cinema).



Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox
Sean Connery, left, is John Connor and Wesley Snipes is Web Smith in the crime drama 'Rising Sun.'

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Books of Year	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Meteor Man	PG 7:00 ONLY	1:00-3:00-5:00
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Free Willy	PG 7:30-9:40	1:00-3:10-5:20
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BY SARA WEINSTEIN

'Meteor Man:' Black superhero comes to the screen

Los Angeles Times
 Review of movies showing in the Magic Valley. The section John and Brooks himself as a rabbi who dispenses bargain circumcisions, is often funny. (Twin Cinema)

Capsule reviews

Another Stakeout (PG-13). Director Jim Haneman and producer-writer Jim Kwik take anti-crime humor and buddyhood with the "Stakeout" team of Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez. Even with new snuff (Ruse C) Dommett and a hilarious scene from surveillance target Dennis Hopper, it suffers from the usual sequel blat. This mix of bang-bang and badinage isn't bad, but with bullets flying and the comics, sweating over their jokes -- it sometimes suggests a super-powered night on the town where everyone is too psyched up for Big Fun to really enjoy themselves. (Twin Cinema)

Coneheads (PG). Worth waiting for. Dan Aykroyd and Jane Curtin reprise their roles as Beldar and Prymat, and not a moment too soon. A remarkably sweet and good-humored jape, with supporting cast of many familiar faces from SNL and SCTV. This is the kind of film that gives family values a good name. See it and consume mass quantities. (Grand-vu Drive-in)

The Firm (R). As directed by veteran Sydney Pollack, the smoothly-entertaining version of John Grisham's bestseller stars Tom Cruise and benefits from a script that has taken the book apart and put it back together in notably better shape. The story of a lawyer whose perfect job turns into inescapable nightmare, "The Firm" benefits greatly from an exceptional supporting cast, with everyone from Gene Hackman, Ed Harris and Wilford Brimley to Jeanne Tripplehorn and Holly Hunter giving on-target performances. (Twin Cinema)

Free Willy (G). A terrific children's movie. Sure, you have to suspend disbelief. After all, the movie ends with a 12-year-old and his pals kidnapping a whale, stowing him in a garage repair truck and racing the whales down to the ocean side. But, thanks to director Simon Wincer ("Lonesome Dove") and a top technical crew, plus a fine whale (Keiko) and boy (newcomer Jason James Richter), this movie has a muscular sincerity, a power and majesty ocean scenes that triumph over the strains and purple patches. (Twin Cinema)

The Fugitive (PG-13). Harrison Ford takes on the role of Richard Kimble, a man convicted of his wife's murder. A stroke of luck sets him free on his way to the penitentiary, and he begins an obsessive search for a one-armed man he feels did the deed. Followed by a relentless deputy U.S. marshal (Tommy Lee Jones). Directed by Andrew Davis. (Jerome Cinema, Twin Cinema)

Hocus Pocus (PG). Though it stars Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker, and Kathy Najima vamping it up as 17th century witches returned to hunt modern times, this is very much a PG Disney picture, with a heart and soul belonging to the world of well-scrubbed youth movies the studio used to specialize in. On the ship side even at 96 minutes, "Hocus" is more likely to satisfy kids than cast a last-ling spell over adults. (Jerome Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-in)

In the Line of Fire (R). Clint Eastwood stars as the one Secret Service agent you don't want to mess with in this crisply entertaining thriller very professionally directed by "Das Boot's" Wolfgang Petersen. And Eastwood is matched glower for glower by John Wood as the president-killing assassin who doesn't plan to miss his target. If you like the sound of this, you won't be disappointed. (Twin Cinema)

Jurassic Park (PG-13). The poor little rich kid of the summer's movies. Enormous amounts of money and attention have been expended on making the film's half-dozen dinosaur species awfully impressive (though much too intense for small children) but very little has been done to make any of the puny human beings equally involving. In fact, when the big guys leave the screen, you'll be tempted to leave with them. Another case of \$60 million worth of special effects chasing two cents worth of characterization and story. (Twin Cinema)

The Meteor Man (PG). Robert Townsend is an inner-city school teacher who becomes the caped hero Meteor Man when hit by a strange comical meteor. Townsend stars and also writes and directs this comedy, which features Bill Cosby, Marla Gibbs, Frank Gorshin, Robert Guillaume, Sinbad and Luther Vandross. (Twin Cinema)

My Boyfriend's Back (PG-13). Bob Balaban directs this comedy about a young man who's killed before his much-anticipated prom night. But death is no impediment and back he comes, horrified to discover he'll decompose on his date unless he'll dress on living. Traci Lind, Edward Herrmann, Mary Beth Hurt and Cloris Leachman. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

Poetic Justice (R). Writer-director John Singleton has tried to do the right thing with this follow-up to his debut "Boyz n the Hood." He has

for the kiddie-TV generation. Cary Elwes makes for a dull, mugging Robin, but the supporting cast, including Richard Lewis as King John and Brooks himself as a rabbi who dispenses bargain circumcisions, is often funny. (Twin Cinema)

Rockie of the Year (PG). A children's baseball fantasy-comedy that probably only children will be able to wholeheartedly embrace. 12-year-old Thomas Ian Nicholas' breaking his arm and magically turning into a 105 mph fastball phenom or the Chicago Cubs breaking into the World Series? "Rockie," directed by Chino Stern

who also pops up as a demented pitching coach and bean-ball victim, doesn't sell us on either, although fittingly for a movie about a late-inning relief pitcher, it finishes strong. (Twin Cinema)

Sleepless in Seattle (PG). This witty, warm, quip-happy new Nora Ephron romantic comedy offers eddy heat. Tom Hanks and live-wire Meg Ryan -- two players who click even when they share virtually no screen time -- in an ultimate long-distance relationship: a Baltimore-Seattle bisexual dream romance suggested by talk radio show, a kid Cupid (Ross Malinger) and endless discussions of

Leo McCarey's shipboard chestnut "Affair to Remember." (Twin Cinema)

So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13). Mike Myers -- who put heavy metal into comedy, and "not into the lexicon" -- shows up again, all grown up and facing the murderous frontier of marriage. In a comedy about fear of marriage, fear of sex and fear of commitment, Nancy Travis plays a butcher, and possible serial killer, who ensnares Myers' Frisco yuppie; director Thomas Schlamme wisely steered between two very different films, one whimsical, one wild and crazy. The fears may be justified,

but not the movie. (Jerome Cinema)

Son-in-Law (PG-13). In this strenuously silly outing, Pauly Shore plays a viable-strengthening-stonecumber of Dunesville, shocks South Dakota by showing up as the prospective husband of a local valdicatorian turned L.A. butterfly. Cih South Dakota stand the excitement? Can't Steve Rash direct this non-movie with the brisk flair of a door-to-door salesman explaining why his zismo is both a "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" against anti-freak bigamy and a party-heavy rock-to-the-max teen bash. He can't. (Jerome Cinema)



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RESOLUTION NO. 83-3
A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE JEROME COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF ITS REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1993 (ROBERT WAYNE SPEARS JEROME LAND INVESTMENT PROJECT) IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$6,045,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING THE FUNDS TO PAY REFUND AND RETIRE ITS OUTSTANDING REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1989 (ROBERT WAYNE SPEARS JEROME LAND INVESTMENT CORP. PROJECT) AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF SUCH BONDS AND AN INDEMNITY, LOAN AGREEMENT, BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT AND OTHER DOCUMENTATION IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; APPROVING THE FORM OF THE DOCUMENTS INCLUDING EXECUTED BY THE PARTIES IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF SUCH BONDS; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING HERETO.

WHEREAS, the Jerome County Economic Development Corporation of Idaho (the "Issuer") acting through its Board of Directors (the "Board"), is authorized by Chapter 27, Title 50, Idaho Code, as amended (the "Act"), to issue and sell its refunding bonds for the purpose of refinancing or retiring its outstanding bonds; and WHEREAS, the Issuer has previously authorized and issued its former Series 1989 Bonds through the Issuance of Idaho Industrial Development Revenue Bonds, Series 1989 (Robert Wayne Spears Jerome Land Investment Corp. Project) on July 1, 1989, for an aggregate principal amount of Seven Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$7,800,000) to be sold to the best interest of the Issuer to pay the principal amount of the redemption of the Series 1989 Bonds; and that such funds have been made available by refunding the Series 1989 Bonds through the Issuance of the Issuer's Industrial Development Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series 1993 (Robert Wayne Spears Jerome Land Investment Corp. Project) on August 1, 1993; and WHEREAS, the Board adopted a Resolution on May 27, 1993, acknowledging the request of the Issuer to issue a refunding bond, to be sold to the best interest of the Issuer to pay the principal amount of the redemption of the Series 1989 Bonds by issuing its Series 1993 Bonds; and WHEREAS, the Issuer has, on or about the date of the adoption of the Resolution of the Board and in connection with the Issuance of the Series 1993 Bonds, obtained a commitment from West One Bank, Idaho, to purchase the Series 1993 Bonds and to enter into a Purchase Agreement with the Issuer to proceed with the refunding of the Series 1989 Bonds by the Issuance of the Series 1993 Bonds; and WHEREAS, the Issuer proposes to refund the Series 1989 Bonds by the Series 1993 Bonds pursuant to an indenture of Trust-dated as of August 1, 1993, between the Issuer and the West One Bank, Idaho, as Trustee (the "Trust Agreement"); and WHEREAS, the Issuer proposes to enter into a Loan Agreement dated as of August 1, 1993 (the "Loan Agreement") with the Trustee, specifying the terms and conditions of a loan by the Trustee to the Issuer of the Series 1993 Bonds, to provide for the financing to refund the Series 1989 Bonds, such Loan Agreement to be secured by a Mortgage Assignment and Security Agreement dated as of August 1, 1993 (the "Mortgage") from the Borrower to the Trustee; and WHEREAS, the Issuer, on or about August 1, 1993, has agreed to purchase the Series 1993 Bonds from the Issuer pursuant to a Bond Purchase Agreement dated as of August 1, 1993 (the "Bond Purchase Agreement"); and WHEREAS, Robert Wayne Spears and Constance Lourey (the "Personal Guarantors"), the Company and RW. Spears, Inc. propose to enter into a Guaranty Agreement with the Issuer and Trustee; and WHEREAS, the forms for the foregoing documents relating to the Series 1993 Bonds have been prepared and submitted to this Board:

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ago and any other guarantors of security as provided in the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, the Guaranty, and the Bond Purchase Agreement.

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the issuance of the Series 1993 Bonds worth less than \$100,000,000.
SECTION 4. Further Documents and Certificates: The President or Secretary and such other officers of the issuer as may be appropriate, are authorized and directed to execute and deliver all documents and do any and all things deemed necessary in order to effect the accomplishment of the issuance, sale and delivery of the Series 1993 Bonds and to deliver the necessary documents to the proper parties as requested to carry out the intended purposes of this Resolution.

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SECTION 5. Findings of the Public Corporation. The Board hereby finds as follows:
In reliance upon delivery of an approving legal opinion from Bond Counsel, Howley Trovati Etnis & Howley, the Board hereby finds and determines that the interest on the Series 1993 Bonds will be exempt from income tax by the federal government.

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SECTION 6. Limited Obligation. The Series 1993 Bonds shall not constitute or become a debt of the State of Idaho, of the County of Jerome or of any other municipal corporation, quasi-municipal corporation, subdivision or agency of this state or to pledge any or all of the faith and credit of this state or of the County of Jerome.

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SECTION 7. Publication and Limited Liability Action in accordance with the provisions of Section 50-2718 of the Act. This Resolution shall be published one time in the Times-News, a newspaper of general circulation in Idaho. For a period of thirty (30) days from the date of publication, any person in interest may cause the publication of this Resolution to be published in the Times-News, or the locality of this Resolution and its provisions, or of the Series 1993 Bonds, to be published pursuant thereto, and the provisions securing the Series 1993 Bonds. After the expiration of such thirty-day period, no one shall have any right of action to test the validity of the Series 1993 Bonds, or of such proceedings, or of the Resolution, the validity of the Resolution, and the Series 1993 Bonds, and the provisions of this Resolution shall be conclusively presumed to be legal, and no court shall thereafter have authority to inquire into such matters.

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Gooding - Multi family garage sale. Lots of Adams. Sat. Saturday, 8-7, 9-5pm. 1/2 mi S, 1/2 mile W.

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Hansen - Over 15 Families at Northwest Mobile Estates, 333 Rock Creek Rd. 8:00 Sat Only. Toys, baby items, clothes, small appliances, woodcrafts, Avon, garden tub, books.

Hansen - Yard sale. Fri & Sat 9-5. 2 baby car seats, girls clothing items to 14, lots of dishes & more. 3600 1st across from Hansen Elementary.

JEROME

Jerome - 3 Family yard sale. Thurs. Fri. 9-5. 1/2 mi South, 1/2 mi West, turn North, first house, on golf course rd.

Jerome - 702 Fillmore - Yard Sale. Fri & Sat, 6th & 7th, camper, law, 360, microwave, baby clothes, typewriter, & lots of misc.

Jerome - Big garage sale. Sat. 8th & 7th, 8-5. 88 N. 200 W. Some antiques.

Jerome - HOLY YARD SALE. Many families from Holy Valley Episcopal churches. Wide variety of items including clothing, furniture, tools & misc. Proceeds to go toward youth activities. Meet at Adams & East Ave. Sat. 7th, 8am-4pm.

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TWIN FALLS

TF-166 Rosa St. N., off Addison. W. Sat. 7am, Furniture, misc. toys, school clothes, babies-1yr ladies size, bikes, toys & books, kitchen items, car stereo, yard stuff & lots more!

TF-190 Corbove Ave. Fri 8:00-5 & Sat. 9-5. Out Avon (containing), small appliances, clothing, wheel chair (like new), misc. bed, dining & linens. lots more.

TF-2 Family Moving Sale. Fri 8:00-5 & Sat. 9-5. Cash only. 1228 8th Ave E.

TF-2 family yard sale. 2328 on Hwy 30. Knapdale Dr. Fri & Sat. 9-5. Girl's teen's & adult clothes, bike, furniture, linens, iron, etc. & misc.

TF-330 Martin. Fri 9-5 & Sat 9-5. Stereo, computer, children's electronic drums, toys, kitchen items. PLEASE NO EARLY BIRDS or IT'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!

TF-3 family back yard. 284 Lincoln. Fri only 9-5.

TF-3 Family back yard sale. Saturday only. 52 yr gazania hill, 5am-7:30am. Sat. only. fabric, bed spreads, Benwood rocker, games, lamps, clock, & cradle. Behind Smith's.

TF-3 family tabular sale. Couch, loveseat, recliner, stereo, kids, household items, etc. 1/2 mi S of Hwy 30. 1/2 mi W of Jackson's corner.

TF-3 family garage sale. Sat. 8-2. 2558 Kingsgate. Misc. furniture, kitchen items, nice baby-stuff clothing, car seat, toys, books, records, bikes, bedding, 4-H sheep equip, & lots of misc.

TF-3 family. Sat. only. 8-6. Antique dresser, chest of drawers, guns, mower, baby items, 2nd furniture, kitchen items, clothing, jewelry, bikes, vacuum, truck, tractor, & 410. Behind Pizza Hut off Addison. 165 Maurice St. N.

TF-3 Family Yard Sale. Fri 8-6 & Sat 8-7. 6am-3pm. 214 Adams St. Clothing, furniture, dishes, misc.

TF-717 Sparks St. Fri & Sat. 9-3. Clothes, toys, kitchen items, etc.

TF-923 Rosemont Dr. Sat. 9-5pm. RC Cars, clothes, & misc.

\$1 SALE

Large Assortment of Toys. 1704 Addison Ave. E. 9am to 5pm. Fri August 7 & 8. Yard sale.

TF- Back yard sale. Friday. 9-5. Saturday. 8-6. 407 Washington St. S. Microwave, mattress, fan, Tandy color computer, rockwood table. Avon. 734-6934.

TF - Backyard sale. Sat. 9-5pm. 151 Hoyburn Ave. W. multfamily. MUCH STUFF.

TF - Big garage sale. Truck & camper. clothes, misc. household items, compact refrigerator, yard equip, & misc. items. 610 Highway. Sat. 8-4. 733-1243.

TF - BIG MOVING SALE!! Oak bar stool, B-B-Q, tires, wheelchair, bike, sleeping bag, babylock seaper, lab. He. toys, refrigerator. 8-5 on Hwy. Sat. 8-4. 733-1243.

TF - Camping gear garage & misc. items. Sat. only. 9-4. Out of Cabellos Catalogue. 1151 Southview Dr. 734-2246.

TF - COME! & YARD SALES on Glich Ln & S View (off S. Park Ave. west of Grandview). SAT ONLY. Aug. 7. 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 variety including sporting goods, tent, tires, Barbie items, paint, bikes, hand radio, etc.

TF - DON'T MISS Y HIS ONE. Multfamily yard sale. 753 Meadows Dr. #4. Sat. only 8-4. A variety of everything. Great finds at unbelievable prices.

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TF - Fri & Sat. Aug. 6 & 7. 8am-5pm. something for everyone. 205 Clear Spring Dr. (2.3 miles west of Hospital) go north on Clear Spring Dr. one of street, watch for sign. No checks.

TF - Fri & Sat. backyard sale. 1560 Princeton Drive. Furniture, books & misc.

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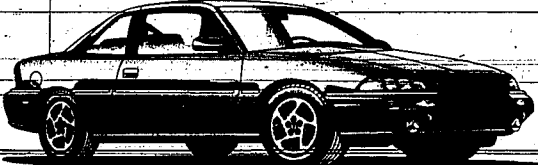
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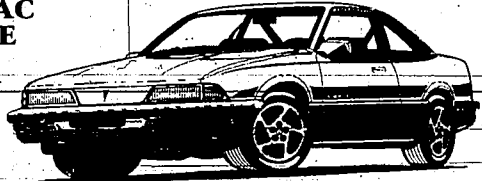


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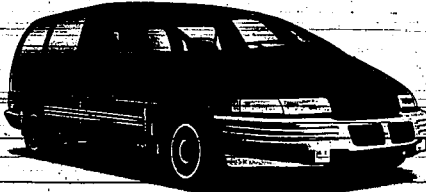
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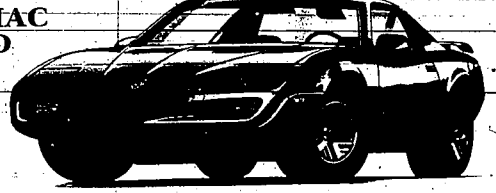


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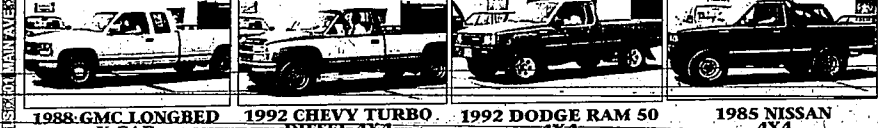
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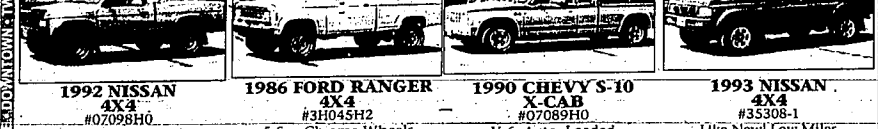
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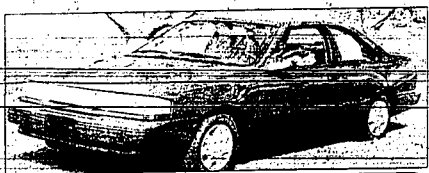
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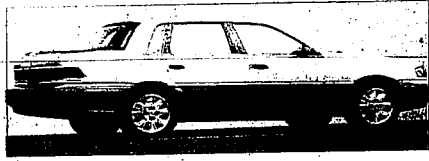
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Inside Herman's Head

As FOX's 'Herman's Head' moves to Thursday nights, Yearley Smith worries that hearing too much of her voice during one night may drive viewers away. She supplies the voice for Lisa of 'The Simpsons,' also airing Thursday nights on FOX.

Pictured are some of the cast members of 'Herman's Head,' including, (top row, from left) Peter Mackenzie, Rick Lawless, Molly Hagan, Ken Hudson Campbell, (bottom row, from left) Yearley Smith, William Ragsdale and Janie Sibbett.



The battle over land use

By Patricia Brennan
The Washington Post

Arthur Kent, once known as "the Scud suit" for his on-air reporting during Operation Desert Storm, covered a war of a different sort this week—the battle between environmentalists and those who oppose them, sometimes violently.

Kent is rebounding from his own bitter fight with his former employer, NBC. A year ago, the network's then-president, Michael Gartner, fired the Rome-based reporter after he refused to go to Zagreb to cover the arrival of a U.N. inspection team.

He flew back to New York, picked the network offices there, then went to Los Angeles and filed a \$25 million lawsuit against NBC.

But his fans—and he did have his own fan club—can tune in Sunday when TBS cable service carries the National Audubon Society's "Backlash in the Wild." If they can find a theater showing it, they also can view his documentary, "A View of Bosnia," winner of a Houston Film Festival Gold Medal and a cinematography award.

Beginning Oct. 6, he'll host the Canadian Broadcast Corp.'s "Man Alive" on Wednesday. The half-hour series has aired from Toronto for 26 years, he said, and is one of the CBC's signature series. "Man Alive" has always been a high-water mark in North American television. It focuses on the ethical and moral dilemmas that all-of-us-face in the modern world. It's an honest show that doesn't rely on the usual news results.

Kent, 39, who has reported from places such as Afghanistan, Romania and China as well as Bosnia and Kuwait, said his arrangement with the CBC allows him to do special projects elsewhere.

He called the Audubon assignment "a breath of fresh air." They wanted us to go out and do a balanced kind of a straight-up-and-down asking of questions and interviewing, and it sounded great. To go out and dig up as many points of view as possible, that's a pretty rare thing in TV.

Still, the 47-minute Audubon documentary makes his view clear by including an 800 telephone number for people who want to fight against groups they view as anti-environmentalist.

"Backlash in the Wild" has its own fractious history, rooted in two national boycotts against the producers and writers of Audubon productions.

Both sponsors, the Strub Brewing Co. and General Electric, subsequently withdrew their financial backing, but both claimed the boy-

Program makes 2 stops in Montana

Patricia Brennan
The Washington Post

"Backlash in the Wild" on TBS Sunday also makes two visits to Montana.

The first looks at timber-industry logging on public lands that environmentalists say is over-cutting forests. The second visits Butte, where unregulated mining has resulted in the noxious Berkeley Pit, an open quarry whose water is contaminated with copper, zinc and iron.

But there may be an up-side, at least for local employment. "New field technology is being developed that may clean up the water and soil in Montana," says Arthur Kent's narration. "Ironically, Butte's economy of the future may be based on cleaning up its industry of the past."

cotts had nothing to do with their quiet, quiet life.

Three seasons ago, Audubon made Range Over, hosted by Paul Newman, a film about the logging of forests in the West. The loggers' fear for their jobs, believed the program (which they had not yet seen) would be unfair to them and unleashed a national boycott against the show's sponsors.

Stroh, which had sponsored Audubon productions for three years, stopped its funding. Competing scientist Peter Stroh has since resigned from the National Audubon Society board of directors.

Audubon films' executive producer Charles Palmer said the loggers' narration and advocates' questions were pulled by Charles S. Cushman, a pro-land-rights group and one of several critics who advocates.

"What Charles Cushman did very cleverly was use the skills that the environmental movement had used over the years," said Palmer. "He managed to trigger into action these wise-use groups and get them to flood Stroh."

After Stroh dropped out, Palmer said his production company was drafting without funding. "He went out looking, but many potential sponsors were fearful. 'Oh, shows me about environmental issues. They tend to be about tough issues' that can't easily be resolved, and not just

about furry animals."

When General Electric, parent of NBC, signed on to sponsor four documentaries a year for three years, said Palmer, GE would supply about \$1 million a year. Ted Turner, whose TBS carried the Audubon specials before they were provided to the Public Broadcasting Service, added about the same.

Palmer set out to do a documentary about the overzerging of Western lands called "The New Range Wars." Again, Cushman and the wise-use groups organized a boycott, this one angrier and bigger than the first, Palmer said.

Cushman, said Palmer, "called Ted Turner an environmental terrorist." GE pulled its funding, but said, as had Stroh, that the boycott had nothing to do with it. Turner again aired the program without ads.

"The World of Audubon Specials" begins a new season on TBS Sunday, and again, Turner is footing the bill. The second program, on coal-fired, air-polluting power plants, on wildlife refuges and the giant blue whale, have no air dates. But none are scheduled to air on PBS.

"We've lost the PBS window," said Palmer, "and unless we find a corporate underwriter for public television, we will remain off PBS, which is regrettably a victory for the wise-use movement. But Ted has asked me to keep the Audubon shows. He is not willing to give the shows up."

So Turner, who owns a large ranch in Montana, agreed to pay the entire bill for "Backlash in the Wild."

The program begins in New Mexico, where backlash against environmental regulations comes from people who for generations have grazed their cattle on public land. Environmentalists say the land is being destroyed. Those who oppose them

speak of "the genocide of rural America" and say the federal use of the land is killing their way of life.

Kent's narration explains that a Catron County, N.M., ordinance says the federal government is failing to enforce environmental regulations the county doesn't agree with. "One man calls the U.S. Forest Service ranger 'the moral equivalent of a burglar.'"

The final story is more upbeat, a look at struggling little Willapa, Wash., where people whose views might have made them enemies have joined to encourage small business and more local jobs. Kent's narration calls the plan "a model for other places in America. Ecology and industry have found a way to find a path toward a healthier economy."

The world's Sunday night airing of the 1983 Clint Eastwood movie "The Open Season" will be on PBS.

The advisory went like this: "Although edited for television, some scenes of violence may not be suitable for young viewers. Parental discretion is advised." The hot line will be updated twice a week; and deal not just with violence but also sexual content.

Smith of Herman's Head fearful of move

By John Crook
TV Daily Technologies

Yearley Smith is a little worried about her voice — more specifically, how America will react to hearing it in two different programs on one night.

Beginning Aug. 12, Fox will be giving its viewers yards of Yearley, as "Herman's Head" moves to Thursday, where it joins a prime-time lineup that already includes "The Simpsons." Smith plays mild-mannered research assistant Louise Fitzner in the former, and, of course, precocious Lisa in the latter.

Her unmistakable pipes, which suggest a Mousketeer on helium, have made her a blessing and a curse, she said during an interview at a Los Angeles hotel. "I realized as my career advanced that it was something that people either absolutely loved or they just couldn't bear, and there was nothing in between. There's no gray area," she said with a shrug.

William F. Ragsdale, who plays Herman Brooks in the sitcom, the cast refers to simply as "the head" — and who, night in, night out, is sporting trendy "binus" shades, just rolls his eyes when he hears of Smith's tongue-in-cheek fretting about having her two series as bookends on the same night.

"I like her, the first place where people who don't like Yearley are an incredibly small minority," he says, shaking his head at the notion. "Believe me, it (having her voice on twice in one night) can only help the ratings."

If Smith has a refreshingly ironic attitude about her inimitable voice, she comes by it hon-

estly. After all, Time-Life operators have been using her for years as she was a kid making a crank call ("I'm going, 'No, please, I have a credit card! Really!'" she says playfully) and was the look-over role of Jeremy Irons' daughter in the hit Broadway comedy, "The Real Thing," director Mike Nichols made one theatrical suggestion.

"He just said, 'Yearley, you might want to work on your voice,'" she recalls. "He didn't say anything else. I kept asking, 'What do you want?' By that time, she had been through years of teasing from her peers ("High school? Hah! Try kindergarten!").

She admits that she can't explain the popularity (by Fox standards) of "The Head." "I was in the park one day, and there was this guy who was really well-refined, and she was having a picnic with a huge family, and she was this matronly — she was wearing this, you know, fabulous hat. After a couple of hours, she said to me, 'Excuse me, aren't you that girl on Herman's Head?' And I said, 'Yes, what are you doing, watching that show?' and she said, 'Oh, that's my favorite show!'"

Like Smith, Ragsdale says he has no idea what the move to Thursday will mean for the show and admits to being "a little nervous." But Molly Hagan, who plays the optimistic Agnes (one-fourth of Herman's criminal crew), characteristically puts a positive spin on things: "I hope the move away from 'Married ... With Children' will give us a little more leeway in terms of plot and tone."

Franz asked to sign nudity clause to act in 'NYPD Blue'

By Greg Devane
Orlando Sentinel

And now here are some notes left over from my trip to Hollywood to preview the new fall season:

— Critics thought Dennis Franz — Norman Buntz from "Hill Street Blues" — was kidding when he said he had to sign a "nudity clause" to appear in NBC's new fall series, "NYPD Blue." But he wasn't. It seems such a small occasion to involve such a clause. When it comes to Pillsbury dough-boys like Dennis Franz, no nudeness is good news.

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who stifled "Knots landing." He called the Emmys a bunch of horse manure, except he didn't say manure and he didn't use the word horse. He described the Emmys as "a lot of out-of-work people voting on things."

"Face it. It's not an industry show. It's a TV show. The only thing people watch it. It's hard to get a nomination when real people are watching."

Not that he's bitter.

— Greg Devane stars in the new ABC sitcom "Phenom," about a teen-age tennis prodigy. Devane plays a coach who runs one of those Parris Island-like tennis camps. Devane is also the guy modeling the character after Bradenton, Fla., tennis czar Nick Bollettieri.

"I've heard that name mentioned a lot," he said. "But the coach I'd draw from the most is Valvano. He was both positive and corrupt, which is great."

Hot line another tool to monitor kids' TV viewing

By Greg Devane
Orlando Sentinel

ABC has started an 800-number hot line that provides dates, times and other information about ABC programs that could be worrisome to a parent — and thus irresistible to children.

Call it the forbidden-fur hot line. Call it anything you want. But call it

All kidding aside, ABC deserves kudos (not to be confused with Oscar statuette) for the hot line that gives parents one more tool in monitoring their children's viewing.

As my Jewish mother says about chicken soup for a cold: It may not help, but it can't hurt.

The ABC Advisory Hot Line ((800) 213-6222) went into use last week with a warning about the net-

Teen-age sage of 'Clarissa Explains It All' sometimes can't

By Scott Moore
The Washington Post

Melissa Joan Hart has sailed beyond her years for most of her professional life.

By age 5, she had appeared in 22 commercials, including spots for Rice Krispies, Arnold Bread ("I yelled 'Mom' really loud at the top, Fritos, General Electric and Tylenol). By 13, she was providing a voice and teen-age role model as the title character of Nickelodeon's "Clarissa Explains It All."

Now 17, Melissa (and Clarissa) is at the helm of a teen-age frenzy that even she can't explain. Not that she has time for that, what with summer treks to the beach near her parents' home on Long Island's South Shore, hanging out at the alternative music center, Lollapalooza, collecting Shirley Temple memorabilia and watching television — she favors "The Simpsons," "Roseanne" and talk shows.

"I hang out with adults all the time," said Hart. "I like to hang out with kids more" in the summer.

"That's not always easy." Clarissa, and she, Melissa, is well known and watched among teens and pre-teens, with more than 2.5 million viewers per week. And the target audience is known to be enthusiastic when the blond, blue-eyed star is spotted.

After all, Clarissa Darling is not just the subject of a Nickelodeon sitcom (Saturday),

Clarissa Darling on boys, love

Scott Moore
The Washington Post

What is Clarissa of Nickelodeon's "Clarissa Explains It All" saying? Clarissa on boys: "My theory is that when one boy brain is placed in close

proximity with another boy brain, near total brainlessness can occur.

Clarissa on love: "When you're in love, strange things happen to all sorts of body parts and there's no preventive medicine. You have no control over how it happens, when it happens or who it happens with."

she is the dispenser of advice and face-to-face commentary about fashion, dating, parents and annoying younger brothers (she calls her "Ferg-face").

"Anything else of note is included in the 64-page, Nickelodeon-produced "Clarissa's All-in-One Perfect Complete Book of Everything Important."

No wonder she was mobbed recently at a New York-area water theme park.

"I felt like Luke Perry or something," Hart said. "They say it's boys (who are her biggest fans), but I notice a lot of girls 10 to 14."

Children 5 and under, Hart noted, watch the show, but don't care much when they spot the actress. ("Younger kids are into themselves," she said.)

"Once in a while I quote Clarissa," Hart said. "But I don't remember the lines. I used to. But now when people ask me to do a

piece of it, I can't. My brain's on overload." She can, however, reel off her nearly decade-old monologue for a clever Connecticut Natural Gas advertisement, in which the young "homeworker" used a doll house to provide examples about saving energy.

"More recently," Hart appeared on Broadway in "The Crucible" and starred opposite William Hurt in an off-Broadway production of "Beside Herself." And this week she has a role on Nick's scary-for-teens "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" (Saturday). In the episode, "The Tale of the Frozen Ghost," she plays a girl who baby-sits a meek boy staying at a haunted house.

Whether riling as babysitter or star, Hart knows the role. She has experience as a 53-an-hour baby-sitter and since her mother, manager and four siblings — with one on the way — are in show business, she is familiar with sibling rivalry.

Melissa has been on "Saturday Night

Live" three times, but (her brother) Brian "got to say the line I want: 'Live from New York, it's Saturday Night,'" she related, adding "with a bit of delight that his mouth was full of popcorn at the time."

Because she was so young, Hart had to leave right after her one live performance on "Saturday Night."

Hart has since become a staple on Saturday-evening television, with 50-plus episodes of "Clarissa" having been completed and a dozen more scheduled to be shot at Universal Studios in Orlando this fall. The show has no doubt helped countless kids work out their problems, and may help Hart get into New York University next fall.

"I need three minutes of videotape," and I've got plenty of that," she said.

First, she has to complete a final year of a special high-school program in Florida. "It's easier, in some ways and harder in some ways," she said. "It's only 15 hours a week, not a lot. But it's with one tutor for the whole 15 hours, one on one."

Hart also has been studying out of class. "When on the set of 'Clarissa,' I watch the lighting crews; and I know all the terms... I hope to direct, and produce, maybe."

"I wrote a couple of lines for 'Clarissa' (some of which were incorporated into scripts), and I've asked the producers to direct, but they won't let me," she said good-naturedly. "It seems like hard work."

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.

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3 KJPT - Twin Falls (PBS)	4	10	13	13	13	21	21	21
4 KVIH Home Shopping	5	10	14	14	14	22	22	22
5 KCVI - Twin Falls (ABC)	6	10	15	15	15	23	23	23
6 KSAW - Twin Falls (NBC)	7	10	16	16	16	24	24	24
7 KTRV - Boise (Independent/Fox)	8	10	17	17	17	25	25	25
8 KSPN	9	10	18	18	18	26	26	26
9 KMVT - Twin Falls (CBS)	10	10	19	19	19	27	27	27
10 QVC	11	11	20	20	20	28	28	28
11 The Disney Channel	12	11	21	21	21	29	29	29
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13 Cinemax	14	11	23	23	23	31	31	31
14 The Movie Channel	15	20	24	24	24	32	32	32
15 HBO	16	21	25	25	25	33	33	33
16 Nickelodeon	17	3	26	26	26	34	34	34
17 The Family Channel	18	61	27	27	27	35	35	35
18 The Discovery Channel	19	35	28	28	28	36	36	36
19 TNT	20	36	29	29	29	37	37	37
20 ESPN	21	38	30	30	30	38	38	38
21 CNN	22	16	31	31	31	39	39	39
22 The Weather Channel	23	25	32	32	32	40	40	40
23 KTVB	24	27	33	33	33	41	41	41
24 VPI	25	28	34	34	34	42	42	42
25 Lifetime	26	24	35	35	35	43	43	43
26 USA	27	17	36	36	36	44	44	44
27 TNN	28	33	37	37	37	45	45	45
28 American Movie Classics	29	17	38	38	38	46	46	46
29 Arts & Entertainment	30	30	39	39	39	47	47	47
30 UnIVision	31	30	40	40	40	48	48	48
31 Headline News	32	26	41	41	41	49	49	49
32 KIDK - Idaho Falls (ABC)	33	5	42	42	42	50	50	50
33 KPVI - Pocatello (ABC)	34	6	43	43	43	51	51	51
34 KIFI - Idaho Falls (NBC)	35	7	44	44	44	52	52	52
35 WGN - Chicago (Independent)	36	18	45	45	45	53	53	53

Reviewer's rating
 ★★★★★ outstanding
 ★★★★ good
 ★★★ fair
 ★★ poor

Title
 Movies: "Tooole"
 Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Sydney Pollack's popular tale of a temperamental New York actor who becomes a sensation after disputation

Description
 Lango won an Oscar. PG-13
 Adult language, adult situations

Expanded ratings
 Closed caption In Stereo Movie duration

MPAA movie rating
 Available on video

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 availability or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to block out or delay programming from out-of-town stations in order to protect their own interests. Contact your local cable operator for questions regarding syndex rights and how it affects specific programs.

Plot portents

All My Children

Kendall tells Dimitri that she may have instigated Bianca's decision to run away. Erica overhears and becomes livid. Meanwhile, Bianca boards a bus for Pine Valley. Kendall packs her bags to leave but Erica insists that they work out their problems. Later, Kendall is intrigued by an Eric name nurse on television. Erica glares at the TV and gasps when she sees Richard Fields. Erica is forced to admit to Kendall that Fields is Kendall's father — the man who raped her. Jack and Laurel try to throw the ashley (that killed Denny) over the bridge. A nookie cop stops them for a misdemeanor and Jack is forced to hold on to the ashley. Later, Erica summons Jack to Wildwind regarding Bianca's disappearance. He covers when Kendall says she saw him on their property earlier. Jack is then forced to accompany Dimitri to Seattle to help find Bianca. Ted punches a photographer who ambushes Dixie and him. Laurel and confronts Ted about his attraction with the press and demands that he stay away from Dixie. Ted blasts Ted and Dixie for their behavior. Dixie tells Ted she hates him. When Ted leaves, she assures Ted that she means what she says. Joe Melmore comes to Pine Valley to work with Adam while he's convalescing. Gloria warns him that Adam doesn't want outside help. Alice manages to get in to see Adam anyway.

General Hospital

Pellea gets arrested while undercover with a band of highway teens; her efforts to locate her brother break down. Scott asks Julia to keep him from his paying off Katherine's debt. He knows Lucy would flip if she knew! Meanwhile, Katherine's true colors begin to emerge and they're not the shade Sonya knew. Karen dresses up like a doctor. Sonya works and finds the whole scene fascinating. Steve and Audrey are called upon to testify in Ryan's trial. Monica takes Lila's advice and suggests to Alan that they go away together to celebrate their anniversary.

Loving

Shana and Leo continue to clash over Ava. Determined to get Leo back, Ava lures him into spending the night on her couch. Shana is furious when she learns where Leo spent the night. While Ally and Casey make love for the first time, a plane is fewer Cooper rushes to the hospital where he is diagnosed with meningitis. Trucker learns that Mac's "disease" has an expensive cure and offers Mac money, meanwhile, Buck is skeptical about Mac's illness. Cooper lays into a spiteful, drunken Ally. JJ takes action to bring Buck into Stacy's life.

One Life to Live

Tim is unable to deliver her closing arguments and the judge declares a mistrial. Angelos appeals to Cassie on Donoran's behalf but on their case. Ty and Alex make love. Tina decides to take an active role in collecting evidence for the new trial. Andrius Suede and Kevin to help find the missing Sweatband. Angela files Cain in on Donoran's threat to expose Angelos. Don receives an offer to buy the station. Her disciplinary committee. Viki throws a publication party in Sloan's honor. Tim and Cain sneak off to New York.

Days of our Lives

Jack and Jennifer enjoy a romantic dinner at Chez Vous but return home to find Abby burning up with another high fever. After hours of agonizing waiting, their worst fears are con-

firmed when Tom breaks the devastating news—Abby has leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant. Her concern over Sami's continued refusal to open up about what's bothering her, Mariela takes John aside before a Bella Bello meeting and privately confides her worries about her daughter. But when Sami enters the conference room and sees John put a comforting arm around her mother, her blood runs cold as she recalls the moment of passion she witnessed between them that fateful night in February. Fearing that Carly may still not live and knowing that losing his mother twice would be more than Nikki could bear, Lawrence decides to keep the news under wraps for the time being. But his mission proves increasingly difficult when, feverish and hallucinating, Carly awakens in the attic bedroom and lets out a bloodcurdling scream — Bob Kristen receives an ultimatum in the mail and abruptly announces to the Bella board that she's leaving town. Carrie cries on Lucas' shoulder when her plastic surgeon reveals that the skin graft was unsuccessful and that she will have to have another operation. Victor and Kate's game of cat and mouse escalates in fervor as they fall into bed together and make love.

The Young and the Restless

Olivia enters and tells Drucilla that their mother is suffering from depression. Hope tells Cliff that she is not ready to marry him, at least not yet. Nikki admits to Kay that she wants to try to salvage her marriage, but she doesn't want to lose her really. Eric, feeling hurt, Eric reminds Victoria that she promised to continue visiting this summer and she reminds him of his promise to sleep with her to see if her sex problem is real. Victor tells Hope that he thinks she turned Cliff down because of him and hopes that isn't the reason. Jack tells Nikki that she should make a statement saying who she thinks should run the company. Brad breaks the news to the company. Brad reads the announcement in the paper that Jack's been named to head Newman Enterprises. Neil is upset about the article. He tells Olivia the article makes it seem as if he's been conspiring with Jack since the beginning. The deputy has papers ordering Jack's eviction from Victor's office. Jack asks where the court order came from as Brad enters and says he obtained it on behalf of Newman Enterprises. Hope puts her ring on her finger, calls Cliff and asks him to come over.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Sheila is upset that Eric allowed Stephanie to convince him that she shouldn't be a part of the negotiations with Brooke. Sheila tells Eric she shouldn't be pushed around by his ex-wife. Eric tells her he's not about to be pushed around by his former fiancée. Sheila is pleased to be permitted to attend these meetings. Brooke tells Ridge she saw a lawyer at the doctor's office today and it looks like he's going to be a rather aggressive lawyer. Brooke tells Eric she wants Sheila to be in on the deal. Eric presents the terms of the agreement with a contract laying out Brooke's demands for which he will relinquish all of her claims to the Bellef Formula. The contract includes a nice office, limo driver, expense account, etc., all of which Eric is happy to agree to until they get to the last item that states Brooke will receive 51 percent of issued stock in Forrester Creations. Eric, upset, tells Brooke she will never become controlling partner in Forrester Creations. Connor tells Eric he either signs the contract within 24 hours or they will sell Bellef to someone else. Vic is impressed with Kevin as an employee. A disappointed Taylor tells Ridge she's not pregnant. Brooke tells her she's sure that Stephanie offered her her shares of Forrester Creations stock.

Dattilo, a Days fan himself, enjoys meeting admirers

Soap fans are often some of the most ardent fans one could ever want to meet. At a recent "Star Trek" fandom, and Bryan Dattilo, cast member of "Days of our Lives," can be put right up there due to his enthusiasm over his part on the daytime soap opera.

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

"I'd like to be on this show as long as they'll have me," said Dattilo energetically. "I absolutely love it. Everybody always says, 'I'd like to go on films.' I'd love to go on to feature films as well, because that's sort of the pinnacle, but this is great... my confidence is building and this is definite training that I wouldn't trade for the world."

Dattilo first got involved with acting when he was in grade school. He moved out to Los Angeles with his mother and two siblings when he was 8 and quickly found his fellow schoolmates asking him about who his agent was. He inquired about the whereabouts of his mother and within a year, he could answer his peers' question.

The young actor's first contact with "Days of our Lives" came in a firm. He became engrossed with the show while visiting his grandmother's hotel room as she was watching the soap. At the time, they were in Utah for the filming of "The Adventures of Crizzly Adams," on which he had a part, so he ended up getting hooked during his breaks.

On the show, Dattilo plays Lucas Roberts, a 17-year old from military school who came to Salem to visit his mom and has since remained. He describes his character as a good person who sometimes feels a need to do drastic things — due to his age — away from school when he wants. His character's tendency to do things a bit differently is depicted by the actor's unconventional introduction to the cast.

"Yeah, my first day began with a nude scene," Dattilo says. "I was dressed with rock star in her dressing room before a concert. After she said something like,



Bryan Dattilo
Bogarting in grade school.

"That was incredible," Lucas' reply was, "That's the best I could do for a ride back from the airport."

"It was really funny," he laughs. "I'm trying to get acquainted with the cast, all the while I'm lying in this bed with an actress — two only — just me. Added to that, I started on April 1, so my whole first week was dealing with practical jokes from the cast... not too many, but enough."

All the joy and excitement that Dattilo has for his current job also rubs off on many of the fans he meets. Although some performers fear the fans, Dattilo comes at it from a different perspective.

"I enjoy meeting with any fans that I run into or people who come up to me after they recognize me," he said. "I've never been hounded, and I actually enjoy talking to them about the show. It seems that if you do that instead of silencing them, it makes for a pleasant experience. Aside from the fact that it's bad publicity to ignore them or be rude, I just couldn't do that... it wouldn't be too cool."

"Days of our Lives" airs weekdays from 1 to 2 p.m. on NBC (K3RAS) and from 2 to 3 p.m. on NBC (KUTV and KIFI).

Soap actor critically injured hang gliding

VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) — Leonard J. Stabb, an actor on the "Guiding Light" soap opera, was hospitalized in critical condition Sunday after a hang gliding accident.

The 33-year-old actor was injured Saturday when he straddled a two-winged glider at Pineville Mountain, about 70 miles north of New York City.

He was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital and later transferred to the Westchester County Medical Center, which said only that Stabb was in critical condition with a head injury.

Stabb, of New York City, began playing Hart Jessup on the CBS drama "Guiding Light" earlier this year. He previously played Hunter Guthrie on ABC's "One Life to Live."

Stabb has been hang gliding for 10 to 15 years and was a part-time instructor. Sgt. Greg Black, an owner of the Mountain Wings hang gliding school.

"Guiding Light" is temporarily recasting the role played by Stabb.

Fans who'd like to write to Stabb can e-mail well-wishes to him at P.O. Box 2041, Murray, Hill Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10156.

GH's Damon starred with Warren in 'Cinderella'

Q: I would like to know if the original "Cinderella" is available on tape. I used to see it as a child, but they never show it anymore. It's the one that has the guy from "General Hospital" in it. Mrs. Reyes, Loving, N.M.
A: Stuart Damon of "General Hospital" co-

starred with Lesley Ann Warren in the 1964 TV production of the musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein (Julie Andrews starred in an earlier version). The Warren version is available on tape and any video store should be able to order it for you.

Giffords deliver girl Knight, 'Seinfeld's' Newman, branches out to new NBC show

By Ben Kuback
Newspaper

begin doing his show with "Wings" on CBS. **Crystal Bernard**—subbing for Kathie Lee.

"Live With Regis & Kathie Lee" co-host Kathie Lee Gifford gave birth Monday at 8:17 a.m. to a girl, Cassidy Erin, weighing in at 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

By 9:08 a.m., daddy Frank Gifford had called with the news of the birth, which went out live on the show's fans just after Philbin had

In a twist, Kathie Lee will show up as a sub for herself Thursday and Friday in shows pre-taped before she started maternity leave. Other scheduled subs include Rosie O'Donnell, Cristina, and Tony Danza, Wednesday, Tuesday, Fernan, Jay Phin and, on Sept. 13 and 14, Carol Burnett also will co-host.

By Eric Milk
New York Daily News

LOS ANGELES — The usually cheery voice suddenly drains of energy and fills with contempt. "Oh, hello, Newman," says comedian Jerry Seinfeld.

That moment has played in one form or another maybe half a dozen times on NBC's "Seinfeld" over the last two seasons, and it's had "actor" Wayne Knight's face one to be reckoned with.

"It's like a trademark," Knight told TV critics here. "I was at Yankee Stadium recently, and there are these drunks coming down the ramps going 'New-man, New-man, New-man.' It was like a mantra, you know?"

In terms of fame, the role "has made a significant difference in my life," he said.

But the hefty Knight, born in New York and reared in Georgia, wasn't exactly a novice before he landed the occasional role as Seinfeld's despised neighbor. He had feature-film parts in "Dead Again," "Dirty Dancing" and the notorious "Ishtar," to name a few. He was a regular cast member last season on "The Edge," Fox' ill-fat-

ed comedy series.

And this summer, Knight's work is on-vidiv display in the mega-hit "Jurassic Park," in which he plays the evil computer whiz whose schemes starts at the dinosaur trouble.

You also may remember Knight as one of the San Francisco cops transfixed by Sharon Stone's impressive use of body language (and lack of underwear) in the now-famous interrogation scene from "Basic Instinct." But things weren't what they seemed when his scene was filmed.

"She (Stone) was not there at the time of the reaction shots to the 'magic moment,'" Knight said. "She was having a cup of coffee somewhere, and I'm sitting there using my fabulous sense memory." So the camera operator was actually the only person who saw Stone clearly? "You mean weird?" Knight deadpanned. "No, I think a few other people have."

This fall, Knight has a co-starring role to comic John Mendoza's lead in "The Second Half," an NBC sitcom about a recently divorced Chicago sports columnist—Knight plays an incompetent but lovable newspa-

per editor, and he said he's looking forward to a role with a little more variety.

"When you get typed as a, you know, fat, funny guy, you also become the killer — a gluttonous, murderous guy," he said. "You play either end of the spectrum. And what you do is work your way into the middle, so you're playing people with more developed motivations than just getting a laugh-or-killing-somebody."

Playing gluttonous, murderous guys, though, is still better than being a kind of cheesy, low-rent private investigator, which is what Knight did for five years in New York between acting jobs. "It was not an exciting line of work," he understated.

"I remember one time being in Brooklyn, in Red Hook, standing in the rain on a Saturday night at two in the morning outside this woman's apartment as this three-legged dog walked by, and I'm thinking, 'I have to get out of this. This is not good.'"

Knight said his boss finally fired him for getting too many acting jobs. "He was saying, 'Well, what are you going to do, take any acting job that comes your way?' And I said, 'Yes.'"

Warden starred in 'Crazy Like a Fox' from 1984-86



Send your questions for Bettelou Peterson, Robin Adams Sloan or the TV Talkback column to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

Q: Could you please tell me the name of the series Jack Warden played in about six or seven years ago? It was some kind of detective show. Please answer, this has been driving me crazy! —L.A.G., LaPorte, Ind.

A: As he is driving you "Crazy Like a Fox," L.A.G.? That 1984-86 series starred Warden as Harry Fox, a smooth-talking private eye who was constantly dragging his conservative attorney son Harrison (John Rubinstein) into his cases.

Q: I recently watched a made-for-TV movie on TBS starring Lee Remick called "The Women's Room." Where can I get a copy of that? Sylvia Eldridge, Columbus, Mont.

A: I've had a recent flurry of letters about this radiant and talented actress, who died last year after a lengthy bout with cancer. A close-up in everything she did, Remick is well-represented on video but, alas, "The Women's Room" is not currently available.

Q: My daughter and I love "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman." I hope it continues for a long time. How can I write to the cast? Rhonda Silver-

born, Carlisle, N.M.

A: Address letters in care of CBS Entertainment, 4024 Radford Ave., Building 1, Room 115, Studio City, Calif. 91604.

Q: On soap "Another World," what happened to Sharlene, John Huston's wife, and Jamie, Rachel's boy? They were both favorites of mine. —L.K., Norcross, Ga.

A: Anna Holbrook (Sharlene) left the show to spend more time with her family. Russell-Todd (Jamie) left to pursue other interests. He recently stepped in as Brad on "The Young and the Restless" while Don Diamond was out with meningitis.

Q: I remember reading many years ago that game-show host Tony Danza had a brother who was also a game-show host. If that's true, who was he?

A: Kennedy, whose game-show credits are much too long to list (he started in 1953 with "Dr. IQ.") but who is best remembered for such programs as "Password," "Name That Tune" and "You Don't Show" does have a brother in the business, Jack Narz. Narz, a well-known game-show personality, split his time announcing "The Bob Crosby Show," "The Gisselle MacKenzie Show" and game shows, most notably "Top Dollar," "Beat the Clock" and the syndicated version of "Concentration." Incidentally, Kennedy (his real name is Jim Narz) and Jack Narz are brothers-in-law of another noted game-show host, Bill Cullen ("I've Got a Secret," "The Price Is Right," "To Tell the Truth"). How's that for keeping it all in the family?

R&B Vocal Grammy for a recording of "Proud Mary."

The first woman named to the U.S. Cabinet was Frances Perkins. She became Secretary of Labor in 1933.

Georgia, the Peach State, was the fourth of the 13 original colonies to ratify the Constitution.

Frederick Kiley has won two Emmys and two Tonys, including a 1966 win for Broadway's "Man of La Mancha."

The year after "Bonanza" went off the air, Lorne Greene starred in a short-lived detective series titled "Griff."



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- 10:10 SECONDS
- 12:35 (1) LOVE/LUCY (Fri)
- 13:30 30 MINUTE MOVIE (Tue)
- 14:00 MOVIE (Tue)
- 12:55 (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- 1:00 (3) (11) GUIDING LIGHT
- 1:17 (1) DUFFY WITH HANBY
- 1:25 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL (Fri-Wed)
- 1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:40 ANOTHER WORLD
- 1:50 THE JUDGE
- 1:55 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri-Tue, Thu)
- 2:05 SHAPES OF SUMMER (Fri)
- 2:10 JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Thu)
- 2:15 JEWELRY COLLECTION (Mon)
- 2:20 FASHIONS UNDER \$50 (Wed)
- 2:25 JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Thu)
- 2:30 WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
- 2:35 MOVIE (Fri)
- 2:40 CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES (Wed)
- 2:45 MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- 2:50 THE BEAR
- 2:55 LITTLES
- 3:00 EASY DOES IT
- 3:05 MAINTAINING (Fri)
- 3:10 CHECKERED FLAG (Mon, Wed)
- 3:15 AUTO RACING (Tue)
- 3:20 INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (Thu)
- 3:25 INTERNATIONAL HOUR
- 3:30 TOTALLY DIFFERENT PAULY
- 3:35 THEMED MUSIC VIDEO
- 3:40 ROCK
- 3:45 MOONLIGHTING
- 3:50 PRESS-YOUR-LUCK
- 3:55 GOLFING U.S.A. (Fri)
- 4:00 MOVIE (Mon, Wed-Thu)
- 4:05 TENNIS CLUE BERTU
- 4:10 TOM & JERRY'S FUN-HOUSE (Fri-Wed)
- 4:15 MOVIE (Tue)
- 4:20 MOVIE (Mon)
- 4:25 (13) FRUGAL GOURMET
- 4:30 PEOPLE'S COURT
- 4:35 THREE STORIES (Fri-Mon)
- 4:40 ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE MERMAID (Tue, Thu)
- 4:45 BARRY STITZER CLUB (Fri)
- 4:50 LOONEY TUNES
- 4:55 SUPER MARIO BROS. (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- 5:00 SUPER MARIO BROTHERS 3 (Tue, Thu)
- 5:05 HOMEWORKS
- 5:10 WOMEN'S TENNIS MAGAZINE (Fri)
- 5:15 GLO RY DAYS (Mon)
- 5:20 MOUNTAIN BIKING (Thu, Thu)
- 5:25 CHECKERED FLAG (Wed)
- 5:30 SCRABBLE
- 5:35 ON STAGE
- 5:40 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Tue)
- 5:45 NEW WILDERNESS (Wed)
- 5:50 FELTSTONES (Fri-Wed)
- 5:55 MOVIE (Thu)
- 6:00 MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
- 6:05 MOVIE (Tue)
- 6:10 (3) (5) GERALDO
- 6:15 (13) ART OF ROBERT WARREN (Fri-Wed)
- 6:20 (13) MAGIC OF ACRYLIC PAINTING (Thu)
- 6:25 MAURY POVICH
- 6:30 (13) ANOTHER WORLD
- 6:35 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 6:40 DESIGNING WOMEN
- 6:45 C.O.P.S. (Fri-Mon)
- 6:50 HEN'S COOKIN' (Tue, Thu)
- 6:55 (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 7:00 SUPERBARGAIN HOUR (Fri)
- 7:05 LINEN OUTLET 5TH ANNIVERSARY (Mon)
- 7:10 SEARCHING (Fri)
- 7:15 DESIGN YOUR OWN CHARM EARRINGS (Wed)
- 7:20 HEN'S COOKIN' (Thu)
- 7:25 MOVIE
- 7:30 MOVIE (Fri)
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- 7:45 MOVIE (Fri)
- 7:50 MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- 7:55 MOBY STORIES (Mon)
- 8:00 UNDERDOG
- 8:05 POPEYE
- 8:10 VIDEOTRIPS (Fri-Mon)
- 8:15 WORLD AWAY (Tue, Thu)

- (3) AMERICA COAST TO COAST
- (Wed)
- (5) CHIPS (Fri)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
- (1) SENIOR PGA GOLF (Fri)
- (1) LEGS GOLD (Mon)
- (1) MAX OUT (Tue-Thu)
- (1) EARLY PRIME
- (1) JAM
- (1) \$25,000 PYRAMID
- (1) SALLY BANKS
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- (1) FUGITIVE
- (1) MURPET BABIES
- (1) INSPECTOR GADGET
- (1) WORLD ROLLER HOCKEY
- (1) SAGUE (Tue-Thu)
- (1) INSIDE POLITICS
- (1) LIP SERVICE
- (1) \$10,000 PYRAMID
- (1) BRADY BUNCH (Fri-Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) AUTO RACING (Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) MURPHY BROWN
- (1) ALE SPIN
- (1) SESAME STREET
- (1) FASHION 'N' FITNESS
- (1) TREASURE CHEST (Mon)
- (1) CLASSIC CLUB (Tue-Thu)
- (1) DAWKING DUCK
- (1) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
- (1) MAURY POVICH
- (1) DESIGNING WOMEN
- (1) TOM AND JERRY-KIDS
- (1) CAPTAIN N (Fri)
- (1) CAPTAIN N AND THE VIDEO GAMEMASTERS (Mon-Thu)
- (1) THREE STORIES (Fri-Mon)
- (1) JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Fri)
- (1) WATCH IT! (Tue)
- (1) BARRY STITZER CLUB (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon-Thu)
- (1) HEY DUDE
- (1) RIN TIN TIN K-9 COP
- (1) BENTON 2000
- (1) CHIPS (Fri)
- (1) EARLY PRIME
- (1) REAL WORLD (Fri)
- (1) MOST-WANTED (Mon-Thu)
- (1) POP QUIZ (Fri)
- (1) MR. TWO DADS
- (1) BE-A-STAR
- (1) MOVIE (Mon-Wed-Thu)
- (1) DELVECHIO (Fri)
- (1) ELLERY QUEEN (Mon)
- (1) O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (Tue)
- (1) MRS. COLOMBO (Wed)
- (1) CITY OF ANGELS (Thu)
- (1) NOCLAS Y MAS
- (1) SAVED BY THE BELL (Fri-Wed)
- (1) DESIGNING WOMEN
- (1) DAWKING DUCK
- (1) GOOF TROOP
- (1) ELLERY EDSON
- (1) TINY TOWN ADVENTURES
- (1) WAVELENGTH
- (1) MY LITTLE PONY TALES (Fri-Mon)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) MR. BEAN (Tue)
- (1) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS
- (1) ZORRO
- (1) MAX OUT (Tue-Thu)
- (1) SHOWBIZ TODAY
- (1) REAL WORLD (Fri)
- (1) MY BLOCKS (Mon-Thu)
- (1) MUSIC TALKS (Mon)
- (1) JUST THE TEN (Fri)
- (1) VIDEOPIAM
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) SAVED BY THE BELL (Fri-Wed)
- (1) MY LITTLE PONY TALES (Mon-Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- (1) RESCUE
- (1) GOOF TROOP
- (1) BARNEY & FRIENDS
- (1) MATLOCK
- (1) WHO'S THE BOSS?

- (1) WILD & CRAZY KIDS
- (1) BIG BROTHER JAKE (Fri)
- (1) POLICE CHRONICLES
- (1) CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS
- (1) GLOBO
- (1) BEST GUEST NOMINATION (Mon)
- (1) HOPE-TU YOU DROP
- (1) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
- (1) NOTICERO UNIVISION
- (1) ANDY GURFITH
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) M*A*S*H
- (1) CBS EVENING NEWS
- (1) TWILIG IN THE WORLD
- (1) GARMEN SANDIGTO
- (1) FASHION 'N' FITNESS
- (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) PARADISE BEACH
- (1) TROUBLE CHEST (Mon)
- (1) DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Tue)
- (1) THOROUGHBREDED (Tue)
- (1) RUNNING & RACING
- (1) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (Thu)
- (1) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (Thu)
- (1) WORLD TODAY
- (1) MTV BLOCKS (Fri)
- (1) BY REQUEST (Fri)
- (1) MUSIC TALKS (Tue-Thu)
- (1) SUPERMARKET SWEEP
- (1) (11) JEOPARDY!
- (1) BEAUTY BY TOVA (Fri)
- (1) IMPERIAL GOLD ANNIVERSARY (Mon)
- (1) T-BUTTON TIES (Tue)
- (1) FASHION COORDINATES (Wed)
- (1) WESTERN JEWELRY SHOW
- (1) CARE BEARS
- (1) MOVIE (Tue-Wed)
- (1) SHUNTING TIME STATION
- (1) (11) WONDER YEARS
- (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
- (1) FULL HOUSE
- (1) UNDERSEA SAFARI (Fri)
- (1) TREASURE OF THE ANDESIA CANYON (Mon)
- (1) THE MAN WHO LOVED BIRDS: THE STORY OF JOHN B.A.K. (Tue)
- (1) NORTH TO THE ARCTIC TUNDRA (Wed)
- (1) THE INLAND SEA (Thu)
- (1) JETSONS
- (1) CENTER
- (1) MONTELINE
- (1) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD
- (1) NASTYDAY NIGHT-LIVE (Fri)
- (1) RUMOR HAS IT (Mon-Thu)
- (1) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- (1) MOVIE
- (1) IN SEARCH OF...
- (1) GALZANAY NIGHT-LIVE ESTRELLA
- (1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- (1) VIEWER CALL-IN
- (1) (17) (11) CBS EVENING NEWS
- (1) (15) (3) NEWS
- (1) (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
- (1) (15) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (1) (3) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- (1) DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri, Wed)
- (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Mon-Tue, Thu)
- (1) QUACK ATTACK
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) BULLWINKLE
- (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Fri, Tue-Wed)
- (1) BEST OF AMERICAN MUSIC (Mon)
- (1) PBA BOWLING (Thu)
- (1) CROSSFIRE
- (1) BIG FUTURE (Fri)
- (1) ROCK-VIDEOS-THAT-DON'T SUCK (Mon-Thu)
- (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (Fri)
- (1) TOM JONES: THE RIGHT TIME (Mon)
- (1) CENTER STAGE (Tue)
- (1) FLIX WEDNESDAY
- (1) POP QUIZ (Tue)
- (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Fri, Tue, Thu, Wed)
- (1) SANFORD AND SON (Mon, Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon, Tue)

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9:30 **MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**

- (1) **USE THIS WEEK**
- (2) (31) **BARNY & FRIENDS "Be a Friend"** (V) (CC)
- (3) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD**
- (4) **REAL ESTATE**
- (5) (35) **JACK VAN HEMPE**
- (6) **THE KEENE**
- (7) (34) **VIEWPOINT** Current events are examined from local view.
- (8) **WONDER** After her home is burglarized, the Lovisons form a neighborhood watch patrol. (CC)
- (9) **THE BATTLE OF MALDEN**
- (10) **MOVIE TRACKS (CC)**
- (11) **MOVIE *** A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS** (1957, Western, Clint Eastwood, Gian Maria Volontè)
- (12) **PINOCCHIO (CC)**
- (13) **ROUNDHOUSE** Quilting beauty sketches include "Boyfriend in a Bottle" and "Heart Market." (R)
- (14) **HEALTHY KIDS** A quiz on child obesity; how to handle cuts and scrapes; parents talk about the baby sitter. (A)
- (15) **GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (R)**
- (16) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (17) **NFL PREVIEW**
- (18) **SUPERHERO SWEEP**
- (19) **THE HORNETS**
- (20) **RECYCLED (A)**
- (21) **MOVIE *** THE HOUSE OF SANDS AND STRAITS** (1934, Drama, George Sargent, Margaret Lindsay)
- (22) **MOVIE *** THAT'S INK** (1992, Comedy, Michael Fried Astaire, Bing Crosby)
- (23) **MOVIE *** THE NAUGHTY AND THE SCHEMERS (CC)**
- (24) **LONG AGO & FAR AWAY**
- (25) **HEALTHY KIDS** Three French day-movie takes from "Le Cerveau de l'Ink." (V) (CC)

THIS WEEK WITH DAVID WINKLER (CC)

- (1) **MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- (2) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- (3) **SPORTS**
- (4) **THE SCHWARTZ**
- (5) **THE SPOTLIGHT**
- (6) **POLITICAL PROGRAMMING**
- (7) **THE FIGHTERS**
- (8) **ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS**
- (9) **MOVIE *** EVERSMILE NEW JERSEY** (1986, Comedy-Drama) Dancer Day-Tone; Myriana Jolicoeur
- (10) **MOVIE *** NOW AND THEN** SAVE THE WORLD (1992, Comedy) Teri Garr, Jeffrey Jones
- (11) **CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL** Clarissa looks for forward to her gynecologist.
- (12) **PARANORMAL** Where they show you the most interesting details of the paranormal.
- (13) **MOVIE *** LITTLE MISS BROADWAY** (1938, Musical) Shirley Temple, Charles Dudley
- (14) **NATURE WATCH** Solutions to the problem a parent plant poses to its own baby's existence.
- (15) **MOVIE *** A GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER** (1997, Comedy) Tracy, Kristine Hahn
- (16) **NEWSDAY (CC)**
- (17) **WASH TO YOUR SHOP**
- (18) **WFF-ALL-AMERICAN WRESTLING**
- (19) **THE NEWSMAN TELEVISION** Techniques for catching catch. (R) (A)
- (20) **MOVIE *** THE NFL PREVIEW** (1993, Sports) Michael Douglas, boys vs. Donald Linds, from London. (Live) (CC)
- (21) **THE RAINBOW ANNUAL** Sting reads Marilyn Satter's "Altitude in Outer Space," the Library of Congress.
- (22) **THE PAID PROGRAM**
- (23) **HOW TO RUNWAY WITH THE RICH** (1985, Comedy) Tim Allen, the Dominican Republic; Crystal Bernard in Munich, Germany; Colleen Dign in Val, Colo. (R)
- (24) **HAWTHORNE COMMUNICATIONS**
- (25) **THE GREAT HOME RUNS IN BASEBALL HISTORY** A salute to the great home runs in the history of national pastime.
- (26) **QUACK ATTACK (CC)**
- (27) **FIFTEEN** Matt and Ashley compare the end of their relationship.

Chris challenges Dylan to a fight

- (28) **GLOBAL GAY TV** Straight airtail follows and photographs the triumph of their migration. (R)
- (29) **SPREEDWEEK**
- (30) **SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY** Why do babies grow up or have one built from a kit. (R) (CC)
- (31) **BORN BLACK**
- (32) **BILL, DANCE OUTDOORS (R)**
- (33) **PELICULA EL RATERO DE LA VEINIDAD** (1983, Comedial Argentina, Alfonso Zayas)
- (34) **SHINING THE STATION** Soccer's practical jokes baseball. (R) (CC)
- (35) **NEWS**
- (36) (35) (3) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (37) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (38) **TARDY TRAINING**
- (39) **BI-TECH TOOLS AND ELECTRONICS**
- (40) **MOVIE *** THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE** (1986, Adventure) Voices of Vincent Price, Barrie Ingham
- (41) **WELCOME FRESHMEN** Kevin brags about a celebrity he has met.
- (42) **TREASURE AT THE SOUTH POLE** Development and transportation technology in the 30's. (R)
- (43) **TREATING PROSTATE** A condition. (R)
- (44) **AUTO RACING NASCAR Winston Cup** — But at the Glen. From: Watkins Glen International, N.Y. (Live)
- (45) **WELL IN REVIEW**
- (46) **REAL WORLD** The housemates' drama on the alleged sexual harassment charges when the housemates' stories. (R) (V)
- (47) **MY GENERATION**
- (48) **MAGYVER** Magsyver battles the elements and a dangerous quarry during a skiing trip. (R)
- (49) **GASMASTERS** Tom Mann Jr. and his wife. (R)
- (50) **MOVIE** Language. (CC)
- (51) **MOVIE** (1922, Comedy) Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times"
- (52) **MOVIE *** ALL MY SONS** (1948, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Ben Gazzara
- (53) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live)
- (54) **MOVIE *** THE ADDAMS FAMILY** (1991, Comedy) Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia
- (55) **MOVIE *** YOU CAN CHOOSE TOUGH** you take difficulties pretending to be something he's not.
- (56) **MOVIE** AND GARDEN
- (57) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (58) **BEAKMAN'S WORLD**
- (59) **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
- (60) **MAKING OF MOM AND DAD** SAVE THE WORLD
- (61) **WILD SIDE** Oregon's biodiversity. (CC)
- (62) **MOVIE *** THE SEARCH FOR ORGON'S SPOILED OWL** (R)
- (63) **MOVIE *** SENSUAL PULVER** (1984, Comedy) Robert Walker Jr., But I live
- (64) **WEEK IN ROCK (R)**
- (65) **WHS TO ONE GIVE BROOKS (R)**
- (66) **BUCKMASTERS: WHITETAIL** MAGAZINE Hunting for whitetail in Alberta, Canada. (A)
- (67) **MOVIE *** THE JEWEL OF THE NILE** (1935, Adventure) Jack Holt, Michael Douglas
- (68) **MOVIE *** BLUE ICE** (1992, Drama) Michael Caine, Sean Young
- (69) **MOVIE *** THE GREAT COMPUTER CHRONICLES** The new frontiers of photography and videography.
- (70) **MOVIE *** ABANDONED CHILDREN** (1985, Musical) Eddie O'Connell, Patsy Kensit
- (71) **MOVIE *** ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN** (1975, Adventure) Kim Richards, Eddie Albert
- (72) **NFL TEAMS** in NFL history at the greatest places in NFL history.
- (73) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (74) **MOVIE *** PROTOCOL** (1984, Comedy) Gokko Hino, Chris Sarandon

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- (75) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- (76) **WATCH IT**
- (77) **GREENVILLE** With comic Marc Weiner.
- (78) **JACK HANNAH'S WILDLIFE LIFE** (1993, Documentary) The ecology of Antarctica and the problems that threaten it. (R)
- (79) **THE SEEKER (R)**
- (80) **MTY JAMS** Countdown Host: Bill Bolony. (V)
- (81) **THEATER STAGE** Featuring notable performances by Wynonna, Gloria Estefan and Aaron Neville. (R)
- (82) **MOVIE *** DOCTOR DETROIT** (1983, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, HOWARD MORSE
- (83) **AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALRY** "Ride" highlights from the AAU's American Classic II from Loudon, N.H. (R)
- (84) **MOVIE *** BUGSY** (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening
- (85) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)
- (86) **THE ART OF PAINTING** A watercolorist's trip to a beach. (A)
- (87) **THE TRAINING**
- (88) **NOAH'S ANIMALS** Animated. A grouchy crocodile aims up the animals on Noah's ark. (R)
- (89) **MOVIE *** TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME** (1949, Musical) Dick Clark, Gene Kelly
- (90) **EARTH MATRONS** Examines how in Vietnam, nearly 20 years after the war, water and people of the country.
- (91) **BEST MALE NOMINATION** The nominations for the 1993 MTV Movie Awards. (R)
- (92) **THIS IS YOUR LIFE** Guest: Bette Midler
- (93) **FUTBOLE** Camero vs. Costa Rica
- (94) **MOVIE** Juvenile judge panel in qualification. (En Vivo)
- (95) **HAPPY DAYS PAINTS ON HOLIDAY** Painting from nature, creating images of trees and landscapes.
- (96) **THE GREAT STUNTS PART II** Feats from a schoolbook include, from Paris, a submarine rescue, from New York, a biplane, a car and a motorcycle.
- (97) **MARIE OSMOND'S COLLECTOR DOLLS**
- (98) **KIDS INCORPORATED** Gloria Estefan about acting projects after attempting to manage a part-time job, and about acting and band performances. (R) (CC)
- (99) **MOVIE *** HIGH SIERRA** (1941, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino
- (100) **ANTARCTIC PLANET OF ICE** (1971) An expedition led by R.F. Scott to Antarctica in a blimp. (R)
- (101) **WORLD REPORT**
- (102) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R)
- (103) **WHS TO ONE GIVE BROOKS (R)**
- (104) **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES**
- (105) **MOVIE *** THE GOOD FURY** (1963, Drama) Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall
- (106) **MOVIE *** LOGAL: HERO** (1987) Anthony Quinn, Robert Lancaster
- (107) **MOVIE *** NEW YORK** (1980, Drama) Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte, Russell Agnew
- (108) **PGA GOLF** (1993) (11) PGA Golf tournament from the Water Week Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich. (Live) (CC)
- (109) **THE SEWING CONNECTION** Techniques for improving unattractive fabric.
- (110) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (111) **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (V) (CC)**
- (112) **MOVIE *** SOAPDRIVE** (1991, Comedy) Sallie Krawcheck
- (113) **MOVIE *** CAPTAIN NEMO** (1963, Comedy-Drama) Man, Pook, Tony Curtis
- (114) **THE LACKING** In Las Vegas — New England, 2000. From New Hampshire

International Spookway in Loudon

- (115) **SMITHY (1993)**
- (116) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R)
- (117) **SHOOTER MECHANIC** How to find and fix a two-cycle engine. (R)
- (118) **WHS TO ONE GIVE BROOKS (R)**
- (119) **TRIP CULTIVATING** Kaye Winters' unique outdoor garden.
- (120) **WILLIAMS TV**
- (121) **MOVIE *** RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN** (1978, Drama) Christopher Lee, Christopher Lee, Christopher Lee
- (122) **TENNIS MAST CLASSIC** — Final. From La Costa Resort and Spa, Carlsbad, Calif. (Same-day - Live)
- (123) **MOVIE *** THAT CERTAIN** (1986, Comedy) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint
- (124) **DANGER BAY** Jonah and Nicole discover a native whaling shark. (V) (CC)
- (125) **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**
- (126) **ANTARCTIC PLANET OF ICE** (1971) Antarctic scientists endure extreme temperatures, isolation and four months of darkness with only the penguins to keep them company. (R)
- (127) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R)
- (128) **MOVIE *** WHAT SHE DOESN'T WANT** (1992, Drama) Valerie Bertinelli, George Dzundza
- (129) **COSSIPPO COSSIPPO COSSIPPO**
- (130) **CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO** Bronco and bull riding highlights from Mesquite, Texas with hosts Don Gay, John Ritter and Patrice O'Neal
- (131) **ARMY GRIFFITH** (Time Approximate) Barney's questions go unanswered. (A)
- (132) **MOVIE *** CHECKE A** CHANGING THE CORSIAN BROTHERS (1994, Comedy) Checco Zalone, Thomas Chong
- (133) **MOVIE** "New House" Installing and printing driveway. (Part 5) of a series.
- (134) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (135) **ZORRO** Diego follows a rickshaw with horns in its wounded body.
- (136) **ARCADE**
- (137) **MOVIE *** MILLION DOLLAR MILE** (1982, Action) Eddie Murphy, Victor Mature
- (138) **JUST THE TELL OF US** Corinne Williams, Victor Mature
- (139) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R)
- (140) **THE HEART OF A LION** A lesson of the heart at St. Augustine's Annual Medieval Bazaar
- (141) **HAPPY DAYS** Richie and Fonzie resort to drastic measures to escape when they find caught in the pits, soon after off-duty.
- (142) **MOVIE *** ESCAPE FROM ALGERIA** (1977, Science Fiction) Rocky Carroll, Kim Hunter
- (143) **NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP** A coffee table is made from raw pallet wood that's been prepared by recycling and adding (R) (CC)
- (144) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (145) **BACK TO SCHOOL**
- (146) **THE RIVER ALBUM: SECRETS OF THE RIVER** A journey from the Australian rain forest to the Amazon River. (R)
- (147) **WILD SIDE** Training sea lions: animal psychology; grizzly bears in the wild. (R)
- (148) **ANTARCTIC PLANET OF ICE** A floatplane that's 3,000 miles from the pole and high atop its summer summit. (R)
- (149) **EARLYPRIME**
- (150) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R)

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- (151) **SMITHY (1993)**
- (152) **TRUBLE** Allison's fashion article in the school newspaper goes rave reviews, prompting her to return to the fashion design school.
- (153) **REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY** How to install and maintain a water-resistant floor.
- (154) **MOVIE *** BELOVED ENEMY** (1936, Drama) David Niven; Brian Aherne
- (155) **IN SEARCH OF...** The legends surrounding the continent of Atlantis and the King's Brian Wall. (R)
- (156) **DOMINGO DEPORTIVO** IFB Campesano de Pasa Ligero, Friburgo, Pasa Ligero, Pasa Ligero, Pasa Ligero, Pasa Ligero
- (157) **TOMMY JERRY'S FUNHOUSE** 3:10 (En Vivo)
- (158) **TENTH INNING** (Time Approximate) With host Steve Stone
- (159) **FAMILY PLAYHOUSE: "Stood Up"** A young woman decides to sue her pimp (date after he fails to appear).
- (160) **FRUGAL GOURMET** Polish dishes, including pork. (Live) soup and bread with no cabbage. (R) (A)
- (161) **DEFAUCO**
- (162) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R) Powell has a recurring dream in which she follows a nurse to the hospital morgue.
- (163) **MOVIE *** GABRIEL GARCIA VS. FLEA** (1992, Drama) Gabriel Garcia vs. Flea; Trinidad; (R)
- (164) **FIFTEEN** Dave and Matt return to the hospital and becoming very popular. Billy continues to ignore Roxanna
- (165) **SENIOR PGA GOLF** Bank of Boston Classic. Field from Nashua's Country Club in Concord, Mass. (Live)
- (166) **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY (R)**
- (167) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R)
- (168) **THE FIGHTERS** Former NASCAR champion Neil Bonner. (R)
- (169) **CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETARERS**
- (170) **BISKEL SKEBERT** Scheduled: "The Fugitive" (Hanson Ford); "The Mummy" (Burt Reynolds); "The Secret Garden" (Allegro Smith).
- (171) **HAWK TALK** Features interviews with the leading players in the league and the latest in Northwest minor league baseball. Hosted by Wayne Durbak.
- (172) **VICTORY GARDEN** A private Napoli Valley (Calif.) home set among a variety and live acres of formal and perennial gardens. (CC)
- (173) **MANAGING YOUR COMMERCIAL** Local panel of doctors gives tips for improving advertisements.
- (174) **MOVIE *** SPACED INVADERS** (1990, Comedy) Douglas Barr, Royal Dime
- (175) **MEMORIES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Elizabeth Taylor; singer James Brown. (R)
- (176) **PAST SHAKERS**
- (177) **STAR TRUCK** Dick, Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. Muthal agree to temporarily exchange their preferences with the last three survivors of an ancient planet.
- (178) **MOVIE *** THE ASSASSIN** (1962, Drama) Steve Railsback, Sam Wanby
- (179) **WILD KINGDOM** Rock Hodge. A magnificent ape in the western.
- (180) **MOVIE *** THE ASSASSIN** (1962, Drama) Steve Railsback, Sam Wanby
- (181) **COMPUTER SHOP**
- (182) **ALIENS, DRAGONS, MON-**

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STERS AND ME Special effects artist and film producer director, and tours through an exhibition honoring him at London's Museum of the Moving Image. (R)

(1) MOVIE ... A STRANGER AMONG US (1992, Suspense) Macaulay Culkin, Eric Roberts

(2) MOVIE ... BUZZY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (1992, Comedy) Kristy McNichol, Luca Laurenti

(3) FAMILY DOUBLE DARE

(4) BIG BROTHER JAKE The family comes for the parents of a lost girl. (CC)

(5) WINGS The Goodyear inflatable blimp, now in flight, returns. (R)

(6) WORLD TODAY

(7) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (1993) **(8) MOVIE ... SUDDIE AND SIMPSON** (1990, Drama) Sara Gilbert, Louis Gossett Jr.

(9) MY-TWO DADS Joey attempts to avoid indifferent Nick on an environmental issue — and lands himself and Michael in jail. (CC)

(10) RACEDAY UPDATE

(11) REAL WEST The slaughter of 120 settlers in southern Utah leads to a showdown against the Mormon Church. (R)

(12) EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ Experiences a doctor's enlightenment. (R)

(13) WCW MAIN EVENT **WRESTLING** Scheduled: Ricky Steamboat vs. Lord Steven Regal with Sir William.

(14) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE The Major, Parts Sportsation on in Denver.

(15) CBS EVENING NEWS (11) **(16) EMERGENCY CALL** Armed robber kidnaps a woman and her infant; tanker collides with car, man caught in 10-foot hole; van accident. (R)

(17) THIS OLD HOUSE Hosts a tour of historic sites and its completed renovations: a dishwasher factory in Findlay, Ohio. (R) (CC)

(18) SIKELA & EBERT Scheduled: "The Fugitive" (Harrison Ford), "The Untouchables" (Robert Iler), "The Secret Garden" (Magpie Smith).

(9) BUDDY BATTERY RECHARGED

(10) MOVIE ... BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES (1974, 1976, 1978 Action) Rod Taylor, Michael C. Gandy

(11) GUTS

(12) THAT'S MY DOG (1)

(13) SPORTS WEEK IN REVIEW

(14) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (1)

(15) HOLLYWOOD NEWS

(16) MY TWO DADS Michael (Lizavija) becomes "the other man" in a new relationship. (CC)

(17) THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Boite Dubois

(18) NOTICIERO UNIVISION

(19) DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES AMERICAN HEROES (CC)

(20) BUGS BUNNY & PALS

(21) DESIGNING WOMEN Mary Jo Catlett a dating model; Suzanne's help to find the fight man.

(22) THIS IS EVENING NEWS (11) (CC)

(13) WALL STREET WEEK Franchising for Fun and Profit: Guez H. Haddad, president, Gerdell Inc. (11) (CC)

(14) ABC WORLD NEWS SUN- DAY

(15) (11) ROGGIN'S HEROES (R)

(16) NIGHTMARE = PERRY MARION: THE CASE OF THE LETHAL RE- LATION (1988, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Brian Keith

(17) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (CC)

(18) STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE Seven plays a vital role in the survival of a Bajoran village; a 15-year-old faction leader gets advice from his mother setting a course. (R)

(19) MOVIE ... AS LICE IN WONDERLAND (1986, Fantasy) Part-2 of "Alice in Wonderland"

(20) YOU ARE AFFRAID OF THE DARK? Seen by others his friend Jake becomes a vampire. (R)

(21) RIN TIN TIN K-9 COP Rinky must rescue Hank and an assassin, who are both trapped in a mining shaft. (A)

(22) NATURE OF THINGS The controversial issue of wolf control in Canada is examined.

(23) PINNACLE

(24) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (1)

(25) FASHION TELEVISION Photographer Arthur Elgort, designers Karl Lagerfeld, Kenneth Richard and Alexander Lico Perry

(26) MACGYVER Rogish Jack Dalton teams up with MacGyver to track down a drug gone bad. (CC)

(27) MOVIE ... MY FOOLISH HEART (1949, Drama) Dana Anderson, Charles H. Schneitz

(28) JEWEL IN THE CROWN Clark reduces Sarah at the home of a diplomat and Susan goes into premature labor after a sudden tragedy.

(29) SEMPRE EN DOMINGO

(30) NEWS (C)

(31) (30) NEWS

(32) DRIVERS Set for a special report on the best of the season.

(33) NIGHTLY NEWS (CC)

(34) PRIME SUSPECT A female con artist who has collected fire insurance money is accused of the accidental strangulation deaths of six New Orleans women. (R)

(35) FINAL AFFAIR (1993, Drama) Mandy Anderson, James F. Kelly

(36) MOVIE ... STRICTLY BUSINESS (1991, Comedy) Tommy Davidson, Phillip Love

(37) LOONEY TUNES

(38) AFRICAN SINGS Margo finds inspiration in an African crown as discovered in a movie. (R)

(39) SPORTS UPDATE

(40) NEWS (11) **(41) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Mark Schiff; Kathy Chappell; Mario Cantone

(42) NHRA TODAY (R)

(43) MOVIE ... MY HANGOVER (1992, Adventure) Brad Davis, Kim Delaney

— EVENING —

6:00 (2) (3) (11) 60 MINUTES (R) (1) (CC)

(13) GHOSTWRITER Mr. and Mrs. Cohan's cover-up of a murder. Stoopidee kidnaps Special Agent Hoover. (1) Part 3 of 4

(14) GUTS (1) **(15) GUTS** Over- Success stories of young people in urban America. This installment an experimental rehabilitation center near Boston. (1) (CC)

(16) QUANTUM LEAP Sam Carter, his wife he believes to be a vampire, and must keep himself from his new bride to prevent himself from being killed. (R) (CC)

(17) PARKER LEWIS Ms. Musso shocks all at Santo Domingo High when she falls in love and her boyfriend proposes. (R) (1) (CC)

(18) STREET JUSTICE An unscrupulous search for a serial killer who appears to be preying on nurses. (R) (1) (CC)

(19) TIME SAVERS

(20) MOVIE ... THE DOCTOR (1981, Drama) Kirkcaldy, Civilesi

(21) MOVIE ... OH, WHAT A NIGHT (1981, Comedy) Corey Haim, Robbie Coltrane

(22) NEWS (11) **(23) ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK STALLION** Nita jeopardizes Alex's plan to support the riding therapy center. (R) (1) (CC)

(24) WILDLIFE TALES Rescuers find a hawk trapped in a net. (R)

(25) NFL PRESEASON FOOTBALL— Cleveland Browns at Philadelphia Eagles from Veterans Stadium. (Live)

(26) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Cleveland Indians at the New York Yankees from the SkyDome. (Live)

(27) PRIMENews (CC)

(28) NEWS (11) **(29) NEWS** divide on the alleged sexual harassment charge, which the accused denies.

(30) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Guest: Robert Guillaume

(31) MOVIE ... THE MOSQUITO COAST (1986, Drama) Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren

(32) MOVIE MARILYN & BOBBY HER FINAL AFFAIR (1993, Drama) Mandy Anderson, James F. Kelly

(33) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (1992, Sports) Phillip Love

(34) MOVIE ... HAROLD AND MAUDE (1971, Comedy) Ruth Gordon, Bud Hinkle

(35) GHOSTWRITER Stoopidee is confronted at the finish line of the Goodman Contest. (1) Part 4 of 4 (CC)

(36) (35) (3) GETTIN' OVER (1) **(37) GETTIN' OVER** A high school dropout, an Illinois boy spurns the love of a girl. (1) (CC)

(38) DANGER THEATRE The Sacramento Area's Communist to get research on the copy killer known as Meyer the Fryer. (1) (CC)

(39) BASIL HARRIS A NOISE THEater on the Street Musicals by Elmo on a camping trip. (R) (CC)

(40) MORIS & MANDY Mandy is arrested, who helps an escaped convict, who gave him a sob story.

(41) LAMAR HANSON Two Australian plywood producers pitch a bid to claim a site to network mogul. (R) (1) (CC)

(42) WILD SANCTUARIES The extraordinary animals of the Galapagos Islands. (R)

(43) YOU WRITE IT, YOU WATCH IT Short films in which actors re-enact viewers' letters. Host: Jon Stewart. (1) (CC)

(44) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Guests: Danny DeVito; Rhea Perlman; Eurythmics

(45) (13) (11) MURDER SHE WROTE—Two murders result when the CEO of a fabric company forces a corporation title to save his company by legally selling leftover inventory. (R) (CC)

(14) NEW EXPLORERS This look at deeding DNA profiles Mary-Claire's lab at the University of Costa Rica. (1) (CC)

(15) (16) (13) AMERICA'S PLANET HOME VIDEOS The winner of \$10,000 for the top video of the past year reveals. (R) (1) (CC)

(17) (11) WITNES Video of the Persian Gulf War as shot by U.S. military video journalists. Premier award for the best video. (R) (CC)

(18) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC— The world's largest bird. (1) (CC)

(19) IN LIVING COLOR Wanda, the world's largest bird, becomes the fifth member of singing group En Vogue. (R) (1) (CC)

(20) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS Model Kim Alexis in "Candy" in Del Mar, Calif. (R) (CC)

(21) BRITISH JOURNAL

(22) ANVOLA Jasper and Olivia's love is tested when Dutch cattle charge to the rescue. (R) (CC)

(23) MOVIE ... HATCH (1991, Com-

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4	(13)	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo
5	(39)	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo	On-Glo
6	(38)	Quantum Leap (CC)	Witness (CC)	Movie: ... "Dial 961" (1992) (CC)	Movie: ... "Mississippi Burning" (1988) (1) (CC)	Movie: ... "The Untouchables" (1) (CC)	Movie: ... "The Untouchables" (1) (CC)	Movie: ... "The Untouchables" (1) (CC)	Movie: ... "The Untouchables" (1) (CC)	Movie: ... "The Untouchables" (1) (CC)	Movie: ... "The Untouchables" (1) (CC)	Movie: ... "The Untouchables" (1) (CC)
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1 NETWORK EARTH-
17 TRIBECA Carleton helps Harry seek resolution on behalf of his sister from a doctor who removes her breasts and leaves with his money.
18 HONEYMOONERS When Alice takes a job in an office completely sure to ruin her marriage, she discovers it's an impossible situation.
19 BOONKOTER (R)
20 THE SAMUEL JOHNSON
21 MOVIE *** LIVE WIRE (1992, Suspense) Pierce Brosnan, Lisa Eklund. A British politician exposes a covert terrorist plot to substitute an explosive fuse for ordinary sparking wires.
22 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) AND A BUBLY (1987, Comedy) Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg. Three bachelors move their careers home on hold when they are left in charge of an inn that one of them inherited. (R)
13 MOVIE *** MOM AND DAD DAVE THE WORLD (1992, Comedy) Ted Gurr, Jeffrey Jones. A suburban couple is magically transported to a planet enveloped by an evil alien. (R)
14 KAREN Fritchie finds himself in trouble after he kills a man in self-defense and can't find the suspect's car.
15 BEN HADEN
16 WILDFIRE Tales Rescuers work to find time and water for the humpback whales tangled in nets. (R)
17 NFL POST GAME
18 SPORTS CENTER
19 SPORTS TONIGHT
20 WIDEWORLD TELEVISION (R)
21 FLIX
22 PAID PROGRAM
1 THE KING OF KINGS Chris and Rita handle a heavy case involving a dead stockbroker, his wife and her adulterous twin brother. (R) (R)
2 ROAD TEST MAGAZINE Don's latest time. Anthony Corallo, Ford Taurus SHO and AMC Hurlican.
3 CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR. Comic Jack Simmons; Peter Craig; Lory Amorez; Todd Barry; Crow.
4 TITULARES DEPORTIVOS ANIMACIONES. Los Angeles.
5-30 HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING RELATIONSHIP
31 KOLAK
1 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A woman is attacked in her home and her husband takes her into his own hands.
2 JOHN ANKERBERG
3 NEWS AT SATURDAY The anniversary banquet of the 1930s opera singer. (R)
4 MOVIE *** FORT APACHE (1948, Western) John Wayne, Henry Fonda. The first of John Ford's U.S. Cavalry films tells the tale of a cavalry whose stubbornness leads to war between Apache and settlers in Old Army.
5 INSIDE BUSINESS
6 HOLLYWOOD PROGRAM
7 PAID PROGRAM
8 THE NEWS AND TRACTOR POWER Mud racing at the Midwest Nationals in Saddle, Mo. (R) (R)
9 MOVIE *** BELIEVED ENEMY (1936, Drama) David Niven, Brian Aherne. Love transcends racial prejudice as an Englishman who hates the enemy loves an Englishman from the enemy.
10 FUTBOL Colombia in a Copa. Why Americans do not invent a superstar.
11 SportsCenter
12 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
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14 OTHER PRESENTS LORI DAVIS HAIR CARE
15 MOVIE *** ASH (The doctors of the 407th have more than they can handle on a bad day in the O.R.)
16 BIRTH POLITICS (R)
17 Big League
18 CARY GRANT: A CELEBRATION
19 MOVIE *** LIFE HO! MURDER! Caryo pays tribute to the life and career of one of Hollywood's most popular actors.
20 MOVIE MOVIE BAGS (1903, Hor-

ror) Super Dasher; Haski-Herrin
21 ALBERT Einstein's human tries to bring a criminal to justice before he's out of time.
22 JOHN GREENE
1 AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS
2 WONDERS IN THE WOODS An Animal Wonderland? The animals of Australia include dog-eating mammals, thumb-sucking birds and walking fish.
3 BASEBALL TONIGHT (R)
4 HOWARD ZEPHYRUS ENTERTAINMENT: Ralph Wong and Raikia Vasquez
5 120 MINUTES Host: Lewis Largent. (R)
6 BEST FEMALE NOMINATION The nominations for the Vix-11 Hall of Fame Best Female. (R)
7 PAID PROGRAM
8 HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduled: Jane Curtin, "Comedians"; Joe Lando ("Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman") (R)
9 MOVIE *** TRUCKIN' USA Host: Ed Bruce Tony Phoenix, Mass. (R) (R)
10 MOVIE *** HARCO AND MAUDE (1971, Comedy) Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort.
11 CAMARA INFRAGANTI Include bromas e interesantes videos de cineastas.
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EVENING

- 6:00 P.M. NEWS (CC)**
6:30 J. JARVIS (CC)
(13) TODAY'S GOURMET Lamb shanks and beans Mulligan, cauliflower, or gibsons, a vegetable terrine and a sobassus grapes.
(14) NFL PRESESSION FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Washington Redskins. (Left in Progress) From R.F.K. Stadium. (Live) (11) (CC)
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(16) WONDER YEARS How the adventures of a young boy's adventures are immortalized by Patti's mathematical solutions. (1) (CC)
(17) EVENT OF THE DAY
(18) KIDS INCORPORATED Ryan distrusts a visitor who has the kids in awe with his tales of speed travel. (1) (CC)
(19) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(20) YOUNG RIDERS After an argument with Teaspoon, Hickok leaves the pony express to join a band of ruthless gunmen. (1) (CC)
(21) NATURAL WORLD The many islands of the Pacific and their wildlife. (1) (CC)
(22) MOVIE * * * BARABAS (1980, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano.
(23) WATER SKIING World Tour. From a Paul Miller (Good).
(24) PRINCESSES (CC)
(25) MTV PRIME From the beach house.
(26) THEMED MUSIC VIDEO-BLOCK
(27) LA LAW Michael's client mysteriously refuses a large settlement; Victor attempts to win a dog-biting case.
(28) MURDER, SHE WRITES Jessica's son is a juror to lead the investigation of a double murder case.
(29) CROOK AND CHASE Scheduled. Rodney Foster. (1) (CC)
(30) DAVID L. WOLF PRESENTS "Man in the Hat," two confrontations that determined the course of the world; Adolf Hitler and General Ernst Dorn of Hindenburg; Hermann Goerring's Luftwaffe and Winston Churchill. (1) (CC)
(31) LOS PARENTES POBERED In a comedy extra dos familias.
6:05 (13) MOVIE * * * THE ALAMO: 13 DAYS TO GLORY (1987, Adventure) James Arness, Brian Keith.
(14) MOVIE * * * COCONUTS: THE RETURN (1988, Fantasy) Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley.
6:30 (15) NEWS (CC)
(16) (1) ROSSANNE Rossanne and Jackie take a newborn girl out of Jackie's ex-Booker with another woman's help.
(17) (13) NIGHTLY-BUSINESS-REPORT
(18) (14) NEWS The trial of Oresteia de la Riquelme is expected to attract the circulation coroner of Fraser and Lilli's baby. (CC)
(19) (13) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Oscar-winner Anthony Hopkins provides a rare latest project, "Shadowlands." (1) (CC)
(20) (14) M*A*S*H Hawkeye refuses to release a wounded Korean wounded by U.S. Intelligence.
(21) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)
(22) (13) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC)
(23) (14) SMARTY Mike and Bob have a misunderstanding in their Great Outdoors.
(24) (13) TEXAS CONNECTION Marcia Bell; Jerry Jeff Walker. (1) (CC)
6:35 (15) MOVIE * * * ZELLY AND ME (1988, Drama) Isabella Rossellini, John Gielgud.
7:00 (16) (13) (11) EVENING SHADE Even amidst the death of his baby because he has given Wood the wrong besper number. (1) (CC)
(17) (13) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS-SHOUL (CC)
(18) (16) BEAUTY & FITNESS
(19) (14) FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR Will and the family appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" where Will airs all the family's di-

Daytime movies

MORNING

- 6:00 (10) THE FINISHING TOUCH** (1982, Comedy) Shelley Long.
6:15 (11) STRANGE BARGAIN (1949, Mystery) Martha Raye.
6:10 (12) BHO GIRLS OUT (1962, Comedy-Drama) Lily Tomlin.
(13) EVEREST: NEW JERSEY (1989, Comedy-Drama) Daniel Day-Lewis.
(14) (13) TALKING FROM THE DARKSIDE: THE MOVIE * * * (1980, Horror) Deborah Harry. (1) (CC)
(15) (13) ROCK SERVICE * * * (1938, Comedy) The Marx Bros.
(16) (13) LOCAL HERO * * * (1983, Comedy) Peter Riegert.
(17) (13) MY BLUE HEAVEN (1980, Comedy) Steve Martin.
(18) (13) THE STRANGE INTERLUDE (1952, Drama) Norma Shearer.
(19) (13) THE BIRTH OF A NATION (1982, Comedy) John Candy.
(20) (13) SUEDE AND SIMPSON (1986, Drama) Sam Gibbs.
(21) (13) THE GOLD RUSH * * * (1925, Comedy) Charlie Chaplin.
(22) (13) MATTERS OF THE HEART * * * (1990, Drama) Jane Fonda.
(23) (13) POSSESSED * * * (1947, Drama) Joan Crawford.
(24) (13) MARGE: THE MOVIE (1987, Comedy) Julia Roberts.
(25) (13) STAY TIGHT (1981, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss.
(26) (13) THE LONGEST DRIVE (1988, Comedy) Corey Felder.
(27) (13) AL CAPONE * * * (1969, Biography) Al Pacino.
(28) (13) DRACENA (1987, Drama) Eric Roberts.
(29) (13) THE LAST EMPEROR (1987, Biography) John Lone.
(30) (13) THE GOOD FAY * * * (1938, Drama) Margaret Sullavan.
(31) (13) DRACENA (1987, Drama) Eric Roberts.
(32) (13) THE BAD NEWS BEARS * * * (1976, Comedy) Chevy Chase.
(33) (13) CAPTAIN JACK * * * (1955, Adventure) Errol Flynn.

AFTERNOON

- (1) (13) NECESSARY ROUGHNESS * * *** (1981, Comedy) Chevy Chase.
(2) (13) OPERATION SCHEMANN * * * (1981, Drama) Werner Herzog.
(3) (13) THREE MEN AND A CRY (1987, Drama) Tom Selleck.
(4) (13) A BULLET IS WAITING (1984, Western) Royce D. Applegate.
(5) (13) THE HURRICANE * * * (1987, Adventure) Dorothy Stratten.
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7:30 (13) AMERICAN GLADIATORS
8:00 (13) TONIGHT (CC)
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(14) CLUB FASH

EVENING

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- JEOPARDY! (CC)**
- MEXICAN KITCHEN** Stuffed jalapeno peppers, bean and cheese dip, and other appetizers.
- (68) (5) (38) (2) (11) NEWS**
- (33) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Peggy and Mary feed footed when Al and Steve help, proceed restoring a '65 Mustang. (1) (CC)
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Ben Kingsley furnishes a preview of his upcoming film "Searching for Bobby Fischer." (1) (CC)
- WONDER YEARS** Kevin is troubled when his baseball coach turns out to be his father's friend. (1) (CC)
- MOVIE ** SPACED INVADERS** (1990, Comedy) Douglas Fair, Royal Dapri.
- EVENT OF THE DAY**
- GOLD HOUR**
- KIDS INCORPORATED** When cousin Samantha tries to teach the class about the grasses, Tommy Brown roasts another black bear. (1) (CC)
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
- YOUNG RIDERS** A White dressed as a lady, Lou has a romantic encounter with a stranger in a distant town. (1) (CC)
- MAKING OF A CONTINENT** Based on Ron Rodden's book, Mary Robinson narrates an examination of the forces responsible for shaping North America. (1)
- MOVIE ** LAWRENCE OF ARABIA** (1962, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness.
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- THEMED MUSIC VIDEO**
- BLOCC**
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Daytime movies

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- 6:30 **STRIKE UP THE BAND** ** (1940, Musical) Judy Garland
- 6:05 **THE BLUDDER'S WIFE** ** (1955, Comedy) Michael C. C. C.
- 6:30 **THE REDHEAD AND THE COMPHY** ** (1952, Western) Glenn Ford
- 7:00 **APACHE DRUMS** ** (1951, Western) Stephen McNicks
- 7:15 **THE BAD NEWS** ** (1976, Comedy) Tony Curtis
- 7:30 **CALLING DR. KILDARE** ** (1952, Drama) Lionel Barrymore
- 8:00 **ANGELS WITH DIRTY MINDS** ** (1988, Drama) James Cagney
- NECESSITY** ** (1968, Drama) Lon Anderson
- LYDIA** ** (1941, Drama) Melvyn Douglas
- THE STRANGE AND DEADLY OCCURRENCE** ** (1974, Drama) John Wayne
- TEN LITTLE INDIANS** ** (1959, Mystery) Donald Crisp
- ARE YOU LONGBONE** TONIGHT? ** (1992, Suspense)
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Remote Controlled Shelf System with Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer

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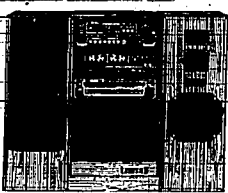
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Remote Controlled Shelf System w/ Programmable 10-Disc CD Changer

89 Watts/Channel, AM/FM Stereo Quartz PLL Synthesizer Tuning, Full Logic Double Cassette Deck, 10-Disc Compact Disc Changer, 5.25" 2-Way Stereo Speakers

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