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# Tough bargaining starts in Mideast

By Nell MacFarquhar  
The Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — The bargaining really just began Thursday. After decades of bloodshed and pretense that each other's claims to the land were best ignored, Israel and the Palestinians agreed it was time to sit down and hammer out the details of how they can live side by side.

Leaders from both sides acknowledged that most of the work lies ahead. The first step is implementing Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. A rough outline was already worked out in months of secret negotiations in Norway.

That outline — basically a deplatforming of negotiating principles — goes into effect a month after it is signed. Then the sand starts running through the hourglass for implementation in six months. That means if both sides sign it Monday in Washington as planned, Palestinian autonomy will start on or before April 13, 1994.

There are difficult questions to

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One is how Palestinians coming from Jordan will have access to the Jericho region while Israel keeps control over the border at the Allenby Bridge.

Q leader Yasser Arafat is likely to take a dim view of having his limousine stopped by an Israeli border guard.

No one is sure where the borders of Jericho will be. Rabin said Thursday his government "will keep it as limited as possible."

No one is sure how Palestinian police can work with Israeli security forces. Rules for Palestinian elections due by July 1994 have not been set.

The agreement could give the right of return to about 70,000 Palestinians who fled the Jericho area during the 1967 Middle East war. But Israel is afraid if it agrees to the return of these refugees, the

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Palestinian refugees march through the streets of Gaza City Thursday in support of the PLO-Israeli recognition agreement. The banners bear drawn portraits of Yasser Arafat and other PLO leaders.

# Woman cons con men

## Twin Falls resident flummoxes them from her sickbed

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A couple of would-be con men got the wrong number this week when they called a Twin Falls woman.

The two callers promised an inheritance and a contest prize of \$130,000, but Stephanie Davis wasn't taken in. Instead, Davis questioned the callers about their phone numbers and addresses, and one of the men did not respond idly to her questions, she said Thursday.

"My ear drum will never be the same from when I started cross-examining him," she said.

The first call came Tuesday when a man told her she had inherited "a great deal of money," but to get it she must send him \$300.

Davis, 53, and confined to bed with multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's disease, didn't buy into it, but couldn't get any information from the caller.

The next day, another man called, saying Davis had made it into the final round of a sweepstakes drawing and could win \$130,000. This man said he needed Davis' credit-card number, bank account, social security and home address.

"He didn't give me anything," she said. Well, she did tell him one thing: Davis told the caller that she lived where Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties converge — the middle of the Snake River, according to the map.



Stephanie Davis, who is confined to bed due to illness, was not fooled by telephone con men with stories of instant wealth.

When Davis pressed the caller for his address and phone number, he balked, saying the information was restricted, she said.

An 82-year-old Kimberly woman reported a similar scam to Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies last Friday. The woman was about to withdraw \$400 from her bank account, to send to Los Angeles,

after a caller told her she would win a \$280,000 sweepstakes prize in return. A teller called the sheriff.

No one calling with such scams will have any luck with Davis.

"I like to squelch things like this. I'm an awful nibble-chooser when it comes to trying to make the world run smoothly," Davis said.

# Spending not miracle cure for school woes, education council says in report

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Spending is up but achievement isn't in America's schools, showing that money alone won't solve education woes, a group representing state legislators said Thursday.

A study by the American Legislative Exchange Council said overall education spending increased 47 percent and per student outlays were up 82 percent since 1973, with both figures adjusted for inflation.

But scores on college entrance examina-

tions — the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test — have shown only modest increases and dropout rates are up, the group said in its "Report-Card on American Education."

"You don't spend your way to education achievement," said William J. Bennett, who was secretary of education in the Reagan Administration.

"I know it's fashionable to talk about under investment in education, but as our study confirms, we've invested and invested heavily in education," said Samuel Brunell, director of the council and president of The ALEC Foundation. "This in-

vestment has not paid off in terms of student achievement."

ALEC, a group representing state lawmakers, released its study a day after the Department of Education reported that 47 percent of American adults have such poor reading, writing and computing skills that they can't perform tasks any more difficult than filling out a bank deposit slip or locating an intersection on a street map.

The study showed that 10 states, most of them in the Midwest, lead the nation in all measures of student performance, including mathematics achievement test results, grad-

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# Fed bank president predicts boom times for Idaho

By Mick Norington  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — In a speech to Idaho business leaders, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco said Wednesday the state Thursday on its strong economic growth and predicted the trend would continue at least for another 15 months.

He also said that lower interest rates could help the nation's sluggish economy get over the ill effects of the Clinton ad-

ministration's budget plan to cut the federal deficit.

"I would expect Idaho to outperform the rest of the nation," Perry, who has been president of the San Francisco Fed since 1986. The San Francisco Fed oversees banking for the nine most western states.

Idaho and Utah have the two best-performing economies in the West. And this is a stark contrast to California, which has the worst economy in the nation and remains in a recession.

He noted that employment in Idaho is growing by 4.8 percent. And a growth rate of 4.3 percent a year in the manufacturing area in Idaho indicates that the state can handle continued growth for the next two years.

Companies are moving from other states to Idaho because of the affordable labor accommodations regulations and a state government that gives companies more for their tax dollars than they get elsewhere.

And after meeting with Gov. Cecil Andrus

# U.S. aerial units fire on Somalis

The Associated Press

**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — American Cobra helicopters fired on Somali women and children Thursday in what the United Nations claimed was a "last-resort" effort to keep them from killing peacekeepers.

Nairobi residents said the Street Lysine littered with the bodies of women and children. A U.N. spokesman said a Pakistani soldier was killed and three Americans and two Pakistanis were injured.

The peacekeepers had come under fire from heavy weapons by Somali militiamen and were trying to withdraw when women and children joined in the attack with grenades and small arms, said Maj. David Stockwell.

Stockwell, the chief U.N. military spokesman, initially said a mob of women and children was swarming over the U.N. vehicles when the helicopters fired on them with 20mm cannons.

Later, however, he said the women and children had joined militiamen in attacking the soldiers from behind walls lining the route of their withdrawal and were clamoring over roadblocks in their way.

"The women and children were combatants," Stockwell said.

"When the helicopters came in they shot at the gunmen behind the walls, and the women and children who were actively engaged as combatants as well," Stockwell said. "Whoever was behind the walls was shot."

"There were some people swarming on the roadblocks, but not directly on the vehicles ... and the helicopters shot down the middle of the road to persuade people to leave," Stockwell said.

The incident was sure to fire the debate in the U.S. Congress over American involvement in Somalia and to add fuel to the arguments of some U.N. members, notably Italy, that the United Nations has lost sight of its humanitarian mission in the country.

Stockwell blamed the attack on the forces of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, wanted by the United Nations for a series of assaults that have killed 48 peacekeepers and wounded more than 175 since the country.

Stockwell said he had no information on the number of Somalis killed or wounded, but told reporters, "What I am acknowledging is that if you go out there tomorrow, you may find some women and children casualties."

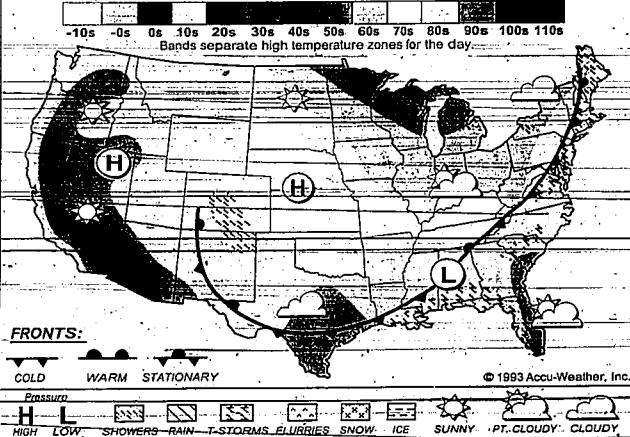
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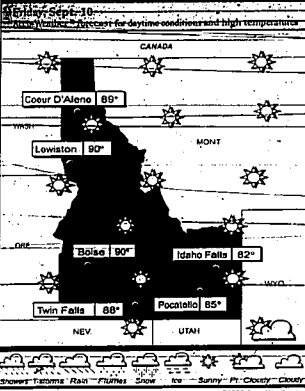
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 10.



## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	66	
Atlanta	90	68	
Boston	73	62	17
Chicago	74	55	
Dallas	88	51	
Denver	79	49	
Des Moines	76	57	
Detroit	79	58	
Honolulu	89	74	
Houston	88	75	
Indianapolis	78	53	
Kansas City	83	55	
Las Vegas	104	72	
Los Angeles	90	67	
Memphis	81	67	50
Miami Beach	82	77	
Milwaukee	78	56	
Minneapolis	68	61	
New Orleans	93	74	
New York	78	68	31
Oklahoma City	82	54	
Omaha	76	57	
Phoenix	109	79	
Pittsburgh	79	65	
Portland, Me.	71	55	
Portland, Ore.	91	64	
Reno	96	52	
St. Louis	79	63	
Salt Lake City	85	54	
San Francisco	70	54	
Seattle	84	56	
Spokane	84	63	
Washington	84	68	

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny and warmer today. Highs 85 to 90. Variable winds 10 mph. Tonight-fair. Lows 45 to 55. Saturday-sunny and warm. Highs in the mid- to upper-80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River-Valley:** Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid- to mid-80s. Tonight-fair. Lows 35 to 40. Saturday-sunny and not so warm. Highs near 80.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Sunday, mostly sunny, breezy and cooler. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Monday mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of mountain showers.

## Pollen count

**69 (moderate); sagebrush**

## Fire danger index

**Public range lands: High  
Public forest lands: High**

## Rain checks wide area of nation; wind warnings out

The Associated Press

Rain speckled much of the nation Thursday, while rapidly changing pressure caused strong winds to blow through the upper Midwest.

Wind advisories were posted across eastern North Dakota and the lakes of Minnesota. Winds were expected to diminish by night.

Winds were strong and gusty in much of South Dakota and lower Michigan, with a gust of 44 mph recorded at Bishop Airport in Flint, Mich.

In Muskegon, Mich., 50 mph wind gusts caused damage to trees and power lines, the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms continued into the afternoon and produced hail in Delaware. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered Thursday afternoon in southern New England, southern New Jersey, southern Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, central Kentucky, northeast Minnesota, northwest Wisconsin, and the Texas Gulf Coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 53 degrees at Rapidan, Minn., to 118 at Palm Springs, Calif.

# Briefly

## Young woman sought in tourist death

MIAMI — A 19-year-old woman was being sought in the death of a German tourist who was slain shortly after he and his pregnant wife arrived in the United States for their planned honeymoon.

Another 19-year-old, Reondall Wiggins, was ordered held without bond on first-degree murder and robbery charges Thursday as police looked for his girlfriend, Patsy Jones, who's suspected of pulling the trigger.

Wiggins, who's been arrested five times since he was charged with aggravated assault, burglary and grand larceny, confessed to driving the van that bumped Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand's rental car in a confrontation that left him dead at the wheel, said police Detective Carlos Avila.

## Senate takes tough line on gays

WASHINGTON — The Senate-branded homosexuality an "unacceptable risk" to military morale and

vetted Thursday to tighten President Clinton's policy toward gays in the military.

In the first floor vote on the issue since Clinton unveiled his "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy in July, the Senate voted to create a commission that would have left the matter to the president's discretion.

The vote was 63-33, with members of the Democratic Leadership, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia voting against the amendment.

## Big band era singing star dies

SAN DIEGO — Helen O'Connell, the quintessential big band singer of the 1940s, died Thursday at age 73.

Miss O'Connell died of cancer less than a month after her last appearance with a big band touring show. Her husband, composer and conductor Frank DeVol, and three of her four daughters were with her when she died at a hospice.

Compiled from wire reports

# Agreement

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million diaspora Palestinians will demand the same rights.

In both Gaza and Jericho, the two sides must agree on an acceptable basis for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from population centers. That agreement is supposed to be finished within two months.

Access to the port of Gaza will be heavily policed, and other forces looking for arms smuggling by fishermen is another major issue.

Travel between Gaza and Jericho is a problem because 60 miles of Israel lies in the middle, Rabin said. Access would be limited because it has proved a successful means of stopping attacks on Israelis. Permits for Palestinians to work in Israel are also an issue.

The two sides agreed to this limited autonomy because it was deemed easier than tackling Palestinian self-rule in all the occupied territories.

It avoids the main emotional issues: More than 3,500 Israeli settlers in Gaza and 120,000 on the West Bank — all believing they are there by divine right — will be allowed to stay put. Negotiations on refugees, borders, security arrangements and foreign relations all have been postponed.

Most of all, Jerusalem has been postponed. Rabin said that was his main reason for accepting the self-rule agreement.

"That is the first thing United Jerusalem is not included," Rabin told his fellow Laborites.

Both Israelis from the right, who reject the autonomy as inviting Israel's destruction, and the left say "Jerusalem is indivisible and will always be Israel's capital."

Hints emerged that there might be some form of accommodation in the disputed city.

# Boom

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growth is causing inflation in housing and will eventually strain the state's infrastructure, he said.

And the economic growth is reflected in improving profits in Idaho banks, which encourages them to expand.

"Large banks in this state and Utah will continue to grow aggressively because they are facing a good environment. I would expect that from the smaller banks also," Parry said, then adding that Idaho and the rest of the country will continue to see mergers and consolidations of banks for years to come.

Parry is in Idaho to meet with the directors of the San Francisco Fed's branch banks — visiting from Los Angeles, Portland; Seattle and Salt Lake City — and get their opinions on what the Fed can do soon with interest rates. Parry and the presidents of the 11 other Fed banks will meet in a few weeks to decide what the central bank will do with interest rates.

While he wouldn't say what direction he and the other presidents will take with interest rates, Parry did say lower interest rates would help the nation's economy and help the Fed get closer to its goal of stabilizing inflation.

Lower interest rates are winning, Parry said.

Tax increases and spending cuts by the Clinton administration will shrink the national economy, he said. But Clinton's plan will help the economy in the long run by cutting into the deficit.

Lower interest rates can help cut the deficit more by spurring spending by consumers, which would lead to larger tax collections for the government, he said.

Lower interest rates can also help curb inflation too. The current inflation rate is 2 percent nationally and 3.1 percent in Idaho. Parry said inflation could shrink more and interest rates could fall to the 2 percent level in upcoming years.

"We'll see some further improvement in inflation in 1994, since there's still slack in labor and product markets," Parry said.

"Prospects for the U.S. economy over the next few years or so are for moderate economic growth and some downward adjustment of inflation. This isn't the boom some people might like to see. But it is what I would refer to as respectable growth. In fact, it may exceed the economy's long-run potential growth rate, which is estimated at 2 to 2 1/2 percent (gross domestic product)."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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# Treaty-reform link put forth

Journal of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., Thursday proposed making free trade with Mexico conditional on the kind of political and labor reforms that the United States would demand before admitting other countries.

The bill, offered by a leading opponent of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, would require the U.S. to make a common market modeled on the European Community.

Its immediate effect could be to delay the NAFTA and force a debate on how the economies of Mexico and the United States should be integrated.

# Report

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uation rates and scores on the SAT and ACT. The 10 states are Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Kansas and South Dakota.

The study said also that all of the states, except Wisconsin, are far from the top ranks in per-pupil expenditure.

The study also found that:

- States with the highest percentages of black and Hispanic students and have the highest percentages of child poverty are among those that have made the greatest gains in student performance in the last 20 years.
- Mississippi—the nation's poorest state, led the nation in SAT improvement with the average score rising 151 points. The national average score rose 105 points.
- States with the lowest ranking SAT scores have had some of the largest gains in the last 10 years.
- White-South Carolina, Georgia, the District of Columbia and North Carolina rank at the bottom overall in SAT scores, they rank at or near the top in score increases.
- The biggest growth in staff over the last 20 years was in non-teaching positions. While enrollments decreased 7 percent from 1972 to 1992, the number of teachers increased 17 percent while the number of non-teaching staff in public schools increased 40 percent.

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## Foreign trade zone aids Perot family

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has granted special trade status to a Texas special economic zone that gives the project the same treatment as a free-trade zone. The zone is located in an area without a border with Mexico, and is approved by the U.S. Commerce Department. The zone is located in an area without a border with Mexico, and is approved by the U.S. Commerce Department. The zone is located in an area without a border with Mexico, and is approved by the U.S. Commerce Department.

# Powell: I will serve in private life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell said Thursday he feels an obligation "to do something in public life" after taking time off to write his memoirs and enjoy private life. "I don't suggest politics to me right now," he added, but he wouldn't say never. In a farewell interview with The Associated Press, the retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff discussed his extraordinary 35-year military career, which officially ends on Sept. 30 when the baton is passed to Gen. John Shalikshvili. Powell was the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs and the youngest man ever to hold the office. As the nation's top military officer during the Persian Gulf War, Powell became a well-known figure to the American public. And his stock as a possible political candidate remains high.



Gen. Colin Powell plans to write his memoirs before returning to public service.

In the interview, Powell gave the strongest indication yet that he does not intend to disappear from the public arena. "I don't want to spend the rest of my life giving speeches," the 56-year-old general said with a smile. "I feel, just as an American citizen, and because of the position I have reached, I think there will be an obligation on me to do something in public life," Powell said. "So while I am going out to acquire something of a private life again, I will spend more time with my family and get off stage for a while, I think in due course I would like to be seen as serving the nation in some way." Powell said such a development "does not suggest politics to me right now," but he also said he would like to find ways to use the experience he has and use the position he has achieved in some way to help communities across the country, to help young people, especially minority young people. Powell was born in Harlem, grew up in the

ing the 45-minute interview, relaxing with a black mug emblazoned with a Velvo logo. (Powell is an avid restorer of old Volvos.) At one point, the interview was interrupted by a call from the president. When he returned, Powell quipped, "The bombing begins in five minutes," a reference to Reagan's famous "independent" statement. Powell will write his memoirs, at a reported \$6 million, when he leaves office; he said it would not be a "kiss-and-tell." He will also give some speeches, although his aides said he had not yet signed on with any lecture bureaus. "I am going to write a book because I have some things I want to say, some thoughts I want to pass on," Powell said. "I have had a wonderful life. I've had a great experience in the military, and I want to put my side down on a number of the issues I've been involved in over the years — but that isn't going to take me forever. I don't want to spend the rest of my life giving speeches." Powell said he is proud that despite the historic reduction of U.S. forces with the end of the Cold War, he has been able to persuade two presidents that the U.S. military force "can't be demobilized or ripped apart." "We've not lost control of the process," Powell said. Under his tenure, the number of U.S. forces is expected to drop from a high of 2 million to about 1.4 million. On a current military issue, Powell said he would advise that America not "cut-and-run" from Somalia, now that the situation has become difficult. "I think we have to stay there for the foreseeable future to continue to play our part in the U.N. effort," he said. "And it will be very, it seems to me, unwise for us to suddenly pull our troops out. It would be devastating to our hopes for the new world order."

## Briefly

### FDA approves Alzheimer's relief drug

WASHINGTON — Tacrine, the first drug shown to have any effect on the devastating symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, was approved Thursday by the Food and Drug Administration. "It is not a cure for Alzheimer's disease, but it provides some relief for patients and their families," Commissioner David A. Keasler said. "The drug is expected to help patients with mild to moderate cases of the disease. Alzheimer's is a brain disorder that slowly destroys the victim's memory and ability to reason. The cause is unknown. The disease afflicts 4 million Americans, most of them elderly, and kills more than 100,000 people each year. Warner-Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, N.J., will sell tacrine under the brand name Cognex.

### Koreh follow admits resisting agents

WASHINGTON — A follower of David Koreh pleaded guilty Thursday to forcibly resisting Treasury agents who tried to raid the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, on Feb. 28, the Justice Department said. Kathryn Schroeder, 34, the first cult member convicted in connection with the shootout and 51-day siege that ended in the fiery deaths of 83 cult members, agreed to testify against 11 other Koreh followers, the department said. The defendant charged with conspiracy to murder a federal officer and other offenses. Their trial is set to begin Nov. 8 in federal court in Waco. Schroeder had been charged originally with conspiracy to murder a federal officer and murder of a federal officer and possession of a firearm. Schroeder faces a possible 10-year prison sentence on her guilty plea, which was entered before U.S. District Judge Walter Smith in Waco, the Justice Department said.

### First lady: Health plan won't cut benefits

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton sought to reassure congressional Democrats Thursday that the administration's health reform plan won't hurt Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries despite spending cuts designed to save \$238 billion on those programs. "The White House is looking at financing its health review plan in part by saving \$124 billion from the growth of Medicare spending and another \$114 billion from Medicaid over five years, starting in 1996. But Mrs. Clinton and others indicated the administration is open to change on that score. "They understand that some of us are apprehensive and they're willing to talk about it," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

### Thirtysomething mom numbers decline

WASHINGTON — The delayed childbearing boom may be over as births among women in their early 30s fell in 1991 for the first time in nearly two decades. "But births to unmarried women kept rising, and more teen-agers had babies in 1991, the National Center for Health Statistics said Thursday. Teen-age birth rates have risen sharply since 1986. A total of 4,110,907 babies were born in the United States in 1991, down 47,000 after five years of steady growth. The late 1980s were the peak childbearing years for many of the post-World War II baby boom generation. Compiled from wire reports

## Troops should stay in Somalia, general says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Curtailing U.S. military operations in Somalia would be devastating to the future of multinational efforts to solve regional problems, America's top military officer said Thursday.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, defended U.S. participation in U.N. peacekeeping in Somalia at the Senate-debated a proposal to cut off funding for that effort. "I think we have to stay there for the foreseeable future," Powell said in an interview with The Associated Press. A pullout would be "devastating to our hopes for the new world order and our nations to deal with problems like this." "It would be a mistake, Powell said, to "cut and run because things have gotten a little tough." "The difficulty of the mission was underscored Thursday when U.S. and Pakistani troops used tanks and helicopter gunships to battle Somali attackers in the heaviest fighting since American troops landed in Somalia last December. At least six U.N. peacekeepers were wounded, including one believed to be an American. The Senate entered its second day of debate on whether to give Congress veto power over continuing the Somalia operation.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, in an amendment to the military budget bill for fiscal 1994, sought to cut off future funding for the Somalia operation unless Congress specifically authorizes the use of U.S. troops.

"The Senate has an obligation to take some action one way or another, simply because it involves money and it involves blood," Byrd said. "The operation is costing at least \$44 million a month, Byrd said, adding, "It is not keeping billions of dollars and putting troops in harm's way for a poorly conceived U.N. mission." The Clinton administration opposes the Byrd amendment, which would also require the administration to keep the United Nations informed of Congress' views. "A number of senators voiced misgivings about pulling out." "It is true that no direct national interest is involved," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. "But now that we are in it, all the indirect national interests are at stake — U.S. leadership, prestige, credibility and self-respect." Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., ranking

Republican on the Senate Appropriations, foreign operations subcommittee, told reporters he was concerned about setting deadlines for troop withdrawals, but said the Byrd proposal might "do the president a favor by crystallizing his thinking."

"He may have to step up to the plate and give us a plan." The House in May authorized the U.S. military presence in the U.N. peacekeeping mission; and set a 12-month, renewable limit for U.S. involvement. Congress on June 30 approved \$1 billion in supplemental spending for the operation. But support for U.S. involvement has crumbled in recent months as the humanitarian goals set when President Bush sent troops to the starving, anarchic African nation last December became muddled by increasing hostility toward foreign peacekeepers. Late last month, President Clinton decided to send a 400-man Army Ranger strike force to Somalia, raising anew questions about why American forces are there, how much the operation will cost and how soon troops will return home. "The United States already had 3,000 support troops and 1,400 Army combat troops in Somalia as part of the U.N. force."

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**CDC may take health reform to class**

ATLANTA — The nation's top disease detective may team up with elementary schools and churches to get Americans to take more responsibility for staying well.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will need such unconventional partners in the era of health care reform, as preventing disease instead of just curing it becomes more and more important, the agency's new director said Thursday.

"There's a need for new partnerships, especially school systems," said Dr. David Satcher, outlining his plans during his first visit to the CDC since being named director last month.

**Judge: Suicide doctor must stand trial**

DETROIT — A judge Thursday ordered Dr. Jack Kevorkian to stand trial on a charge that he broke a rigid state law by assisting the suicide of a 30-year-old man suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease.

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who advocates doctor-assisted suicide for the terminally ill, is the first person charged under the law, which was passed to stop Kevorkian from helping people kill themselves.

District Judge Willie Lipscomb said the law is enforceable despite criticisms that it is unconstitutional — and there is evidence he violated it. Arraignment was set for Sept. 24.

**Shuttle crew hopes for Sunday liftoff**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Five astronauts who have endured five launch delays returned to Kennedy Space Center on Thursday confident the latest countdown will lead to liftoff.

Discovery commander Frank Culbertson Jr. and his crew will try again Sunday morning to leave on a satellite-delivery flight that's two months overdue. The countdown — their fourth — began Thursday.

"They said the second time was a charm, the third time was a charm, OK, this is the fourth time and we're ready to go," Culbertson said.

The fifth delay occurred late last week when NASA slipped the launch date from Friday to Sunday.

**Church poll: minorities leaning right**

WASHINGTON — Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition is trumpeting poll results that show conservative positions on issues from abortion to crime could be used to lure blacks and Hispanics from the Democratic Party.

As a first test of a new outreach effort, the Christian Coalition said Thursday it would spend at least \$100,000 on radio ads and literature to lobby blacks and Hispanics in California to support a "school choice" voucher initiative on the November ballot.

Beyond that, Robertson lieutenant Ralph Reed said, the survey results would serve as the guide for an aggressive 1994 effort to target black and Hispanic voters through their churches. The Christian Coalition is trying to diversify its predominantly white, evangelical Protestant membership.

**Pentagon tried to deceive U.S.S.R.**

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon confirmed today that it developed a highly secret program in 1984 to deceive the Soviet Union about progress in U.S. efforts to develop a non-nuclear means of shooting down ballistic missiles in space.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, disclosing the once-secret program at a Pentagon news conference, stated that the deception program was in place and was ready to use but was never executed.

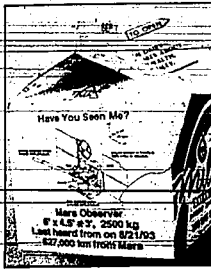
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**NASA engineers still hoping for signs of missing Mars Observer**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A milk carton taped to a wall in the Mars Observer mission office has a picture of the vanished spacecraft instead of a missing child ad.

The caption reads: "Have You Seen Me?"

Three weeks after Mars Observer disappeared, engineers with humor and hope as well as determination and new computer commands still are struggling to save the \$980 million mission, even though NASA's engineers are investigating its apparent demise.



This re-labeled milk carton is attached to a wall at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"They're doing an autopsy and we think possibly the victim is still kicking," said Leigh Torres, deputy chief of the spacecraft team. "You don't quit doing CPR until the doctor shows up and tells you the patient is flatlined."

Controllers lost touch with Mars Observer on Aug. 21, only three days before the spacecraft was supposed to fire its thrusters, enter Martian orbit and start the first U.S. exploration of the Red Planet in 17 years.

The spacecraft, launched from

the disappearance of a decade's work, face some layoffs and feel anxiety and exhaustion. Colleagues constantly approach them to offer support.

"It's sort of like you lost somebody in your family — the condolences you get," said Suzanne Dodd, chief of the mission planning team.

Nevertheless, Mars Observer offices are adorned with editorial cartoons lampooning the spacecraft's troubles. Workers recount the latest jokes from David Letterman, who this week quipped that NASA was launching a bioballoon with a jetpack to hunt down Mars Observer.

"If you take it too seriously, you'd be so depressed you'd be in bad mental state," Dodd said. "Humor helps relieve the tension."

Mars Observer's disappearance has revived criticism of NASA and renewed emphasis on the agency's failures, but "the thing that's bothered me most is that some people have given up hope — NASA-JPL management and the public," said mission manager Sam Dallas.

**Will JFK Jr. wed actress? Maybe not**

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — JFK Jr. and Daryl Hannah, a beachfront wedding. Helicopters. Celebrity guests. Paparazzi. This weekend.

Don't bet on it.

Reality is running a poor second to rumor these days on the eastern end of Long Island, where the buzz is that the hunky Kennedy will exchange vows with lovely actress Hannah on Saturday.

There may or may not be "I do's," but there were plenty of "I don't know's" Thursday in this star-studded shore village where last month's Alec Baldwin-Kim Basinger nuptials were already old news.

The circumstantial evidence pointing to a wedding, Kennedy and Hannah just returned from an trip abroad.

John's aunt, Lee Radziwill, owns an oceanfront home perfect for a late summer wedding.

**Reno unsure about merging FBI, DEA**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of checking for overlapping efforts by the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration came from her, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

But she would not take a stand on Vice President Gore's proposal to merge the agencies.

At her weekly press briefing, Reno disavowed a boldface paragraph in the Gore's report on reorganizing the federal government. It urged "the transfer of law enforcement functions" of DEA and the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms to the FBI.

"That's the headline, that's not the text," Reno said. "I don't write the headlines."

Reno said she supported the following wording that called for "major structural changes to integrate drug enforcement efforts of the DEA and the FBI" to end duplication of laboratories, training and administration.

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# Sports

## U.S. Open upsets continue

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Another day, another upset. Cedric Pioline became the first Frenchman in 61 years to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open on Thursday night, following up his triumph over top-seeded Jim Courier by knocking out No. 8 Andrei Medvedev.

Pioline, who has never won a professional tournament and came in seeded No. 15, took advantage of Medvedev's repeated errors in the first two sets and double-faults on crucial points to win 6-3, 6-3, 6-5-2.

Medvedev lost the second set when he double-faulted with a second serve six feet past the service box, about the length of a coffin. But just when he seemed hurt by his own mistakes, Pioline let him back in with a

flurry of his own errors and a double-fault on set point.

Pioline settled down in the fourth set, pounding approach shots into the corners, stretching Medvedev and putting away volleys.

It was a sloppy match, lacking both artistry and tension, and the crowd sat back quiet and bored for most of the tedious 2½-hour affair.

"To beat him I have to show my best tennis," Medvedev said, "and I was far away from that today."

Pioline felt his 19-year-old opponent was nervous at the start of his first match on the stadium court, with its larger, noisier crowd and distractions. But Pioline, 24, also acknowledged his own problems.

"I was very up and down," he said.

"Sometimes I played very well, sometimes I play bad. I was more consistent than him."

Pioline, seeking to become the first French U.S. champion since Henri Cochet won the Nationals in 1928, next faces Wally Masur.

In the pampered world of tennis, Masur is the working-man's hero: He grinds out matches, trains as if he's going out for Australian Rules Football. He grunts, struggles, never quits.

He's the oldest man left in the U.S. Open, wrinkles around his eyes, furrows in his brow, a look of perpetual exhaustion on his sunken face. Masur is the Aussie version of Jimmy Connors, minus the flash and cockiness and championships.

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Wally Masur returns a shot to Magnus Larsson on Thursday.

## Buhl boys, Twin Falls girls run wild

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Buhl's boys came close to perfection, and the Twin Falls girls took the distaff title in the annual Jerome cross-country invitational Thursday afternoon.

The Buhl boys saw a sweep disrupted by Gooding's Lyle Rogers, who took fourth place and left the Indians two points away from 15-point perfection.

"Two points — but we're working on it. They're running hard," said Indian chief Joe Grief.

It was well back to Jerome at 68. Twin Falls had 87 and Filer 148.

The girls' division saw Richfield Junior Rocky Miller win her second straight individual title, but the Tigers don't have a full team to support her. Twin Falls put four girls in the top nine and iced it with a 16th-place showing by its fifth girl.

The Bruins wound up with 28 points against 42 for runner-up Jerome. Buhl, with freshman Sarah Mitchell coming in third, was third with 60. Wood River had 89.

It was difficult to find problems for Ward to discuss during her tour. She won by probably 250 yards.

"I feel good — it's hot, but it looks good."

Grief said the addition of foreign exchange student Tuoimo Ruska "put the strength" to this year's cross-country team. The Indians figured to have perhaps the top three, and the addition of Ruska may have hiked them into state title contenders.

"Our times really didn't improve much from last week's meet," said Grief. "But it is a little better."

- Girls Division**  
 Twin Falls 26, 2; Jerome 42; 3; Burley 60; 4; Wood River 89  
 Individual: 1, Beck West, Richfield, 20:10; 2, Jamie Winters, TP 21:16; 3, Sarah Mitchell, Burley, 22:5; 4, Dana Garcia, Spring Creek (Hq) 23:11; 5, Amy Hansen, TP 23:11; 6, Heidi McKeen, Jerome, 23:26; 7, Nancy Emery, TP 23:41; 8, Susie Giesler, TP 23:42; 9, Mandie Thomas, TP 24:04; 10, Melissa Hayslett, Jerome, 24:25; 11, Traci Morgan, Buhl, 24:31; 12, Carolyn Leach, Jr 24:34; 13, Teri Leslie-Bowling, Jr 24:42; 14, Malley Bran, Burley, 25:00; 15, Leslie Bowring, Jr 25:42; 16, Brenda Griffin, TP 25:18.

- Boys Division**  
 Twin Falls 1, Buhl 17, 2; Jerome 68, 3; Twin Falls 87; 4; Filer 148  
 Individual places: 1, Seth Thornborrow, Buhl, 17:51; 2, Rocky Miller, Buhl, 17:52; 3, Tuomo Ruska, Buhl, 17:54; 4, Lyle Rogers, Gooding, 18:22; 5, Lyle Rogers, Gooding, 18:22; 6, Benji Jan, Wood River, 18:00; 7, Adam Deah, TP, 18:10; 8, Seth Hoggenson, Buhl, 18:33; 9, Dave Johnson, Spring Creek, Wood River, 18:38; 10, Dave Hill, Gooding, 18:42; 11, Jose Perez, Wood River, 18:18.



Individual winner Seth Thornborrow of Buhl sprints to the finish as teammate Rocky Miller celebrates his team's strength Thursday.

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### Briefly

#### Fairbanks reaches 4th in NASCAR rankings

**SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif.** — Darrin Fairbanks of Twin Falls climbed to fourth in the NASCAR Pacific Coast Region point standings, coming into the final weekend of the 1993 Winston Racing Series.

Fairbanks, who has 12 wins on the season, is out of reach of the No. 1 spot held by Robert Miller of San Jose, Calif. Miller, who has 3-540 points and 14 victories, can be caught by either Dan Obrist of Portland or Steve Hendren of Santa Cruz, Calif., both of whom have 3,515 points.

Totalling 3,475, Fairbanks ranks 15 points ahead of No. 5 Chuck Ogle of Peshastaw, Wash.

Eddy McKeen of Jerome stands 13th at 3,321 and could break into the top 10 with a strong finish at Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday.

#### Son of ex-Miami coach shot during robbery

**MIAMI** — The youngest son of Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger was shot and injured in a home robbery that left an injured man dead.

Tim Schnellenberger, 25, was in good condition Thursday at Jackson Memorial Hospital. His parents flew to Miami after learning of the shooting late Wednesday.

The shooting occurred at the home of Tim Schnellenberger's friend, John Jaramillo, 30, who died at the scene from a gunshot wound, Metro-Dade police said.

Police were seeking two or three men.

#### U.S. Davis Cup captain says he's stepping down

**NEW YORK** — Tom Gorman said Thursday he was stepping down as captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, ending a bitter dispute over who should lead American men into international tennis competition.

Gorman said he would leave the post he held for eight years after the World Group qualification match against the Bahamas in Charleston, S.C., later this month.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“I wish that baseball was all nostalgia and emotion and loyalty to the fans. It is regrettably big, big business.”

— New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who is trying to convince George Steinbrenner not to move the Yankees out of New York

## Owners propose realigning baseball

The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Major league baseball, following the lead of other pro sports, voted Thursday to divide each league into three divisions and add another round of playoffs that includes two wild-card teams.

The proposal, passed 27-1 over the objection of the Texas Rangers, is subject to the approval of the Major League Baseball Players Association, which said Thursday it expected to give its go-ahead.

The new divisions would look like this next year, although it has not been decided where Atlanta, Florida and Pittsburgh will play.

- AL East** — Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, New York Yankees, Toronto.  
**AL Central** — Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota.  
**AL West** — California, Oakland, Seattle, Texas.

**NL East** — Montreal, New York Mets, Philadelphia.  
**NL Central** — Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis.  
**NL West** — Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

Atlanta, Florida, Pittsburgh will be split among the NL East or NL Central.

The new arrangement gives major league baseball a look similar to that of the NFL, which has six divisions, and the NBA and NHL, which have four divisions each.

"Our surveys have shown it will enhance fan interest in the waning days of the season...really, months," said John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, who formulated the plan in his role as chairman of the schedule-format committee.

The Marlins eliminated the final opposition in the NL when they agreed, if necessary, to move from the East Division to the Central. The Braves had wanted to be in the East and shift Pittsburgh to the

Central, the reverse of the plan Harrington proposed.

Under the adopted resolution, the NL will determine the divisions of those three teams within seven days. The three teams will have their right to veto realignment.

"Obviously, there are disagreements but they'll be taken care of," NL president Bill White said.

On the final day of the owners' quarterly meetings, clubs also approved a \$255 million, six-year contract with ESPN and a \$50.5 million, six-year contract with CBS Radio. Those deals mark a steep decrease from the expiring \$390 million, four-year deal with ESPN and the \$52 million, four-year contract with CBS Radio.

As an added element, the opening game of the season will move from Monday afternoon to Sunday night starting next year and be televised exclusively by ESPN, which will reduce its broadcasts from 175 to about 75 per season.

## Record-breaking effort brings questions, suspicion

The Associated Press

When China's Wang Junxia shattered the women's 10,000-meter world record by 42 seconds, it raised eyebrows. Now it is raising questions.

Wang, the 1992 world junior champion and the 1993 world champion, lowered the record to 29 minutes, 31.78 seconds, at Beijing Wednesday. On Thursday, runners and coaches from around the world suggested that Chinese athletes might be using steroids.

The Chinese say its female athletes have made remarkable progress simply through intense training at altitude.

Wang, 20, has indeed made remarkable progress. Her record-setting run was not only 42 seconds better than the 7-year-old world mark, but was also more than a minute better than her personal best at 10,000 meters.

The previous record of 30:13.74 was set by Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen in 1986. When Kristiansen did it, she broke the record by more than 45 seconds, but it was a year in the making.

And by 1986, Kristiansen was 30 and had been competing at world-class levels in long-distance running for nearly a decade.

"Wang Junxia is a very talented runner," the now-retired Kristiansen said. "But there are question marks. How can a 20-year-old

girl improve her personal best by more than three minutes in less than a year, win the world championship and break the world record?"

"Well, she's certainly not eating porridge."

Lynn Jennings, the American record holder, also doubted the performance.

"A little of the joy went out of the sport for me today," Jennings said. "I think it's tragic for the sport. I'm upset. I think something was terribly wrong."

Because of the sudden emergence of world-class Chinese women athletes, there has been suspicion that the Chinese have been using performance-enhancing drugs. In addition to Wang's victory in the 10,000 at

## Opportunity is there for grueling test

For those looking to punish themselves during the next month, there will be several excellent nearby opportunities for pain.

In all, seven races are available for runners, walkers or cyclists through Oct. 9.



Mike Mailer Sports editor

The events start Saturday with three races about as different from each other as they could be.

The first edition of the Oregon Trail Relay will be a small affair. Organizer Mark Brandt could draw only a dozen 10-person teams for the two-day, 150-mile run.

"We were disappointed with that," Brandt said. "We're not going to pay the bills probably."

To console himself, Brandt thinks of the Hood to Coast relay in Oregon that draws fewer than 40 teams. It's the first go. Now it's the biggest relay in the Northwest with 1,000 or more teams every year.

Brandt said he will listen to runners and change the relay to accommodate more runners next year, maybe switching to a one-day event. For this season, there has been set up to give participants the best time possible. Extras include a \$5 dinner at Twin Falls City Park Saturday evening and a post-race party in Glens Ferry Saturday.

"We're trying to do quality," Brandt said. "Now in its eighth year, the Race to the Angels is a very nice run, but it's been through those growing pains. The only hurt here will be to the racers."

The 13.1-mile route that climbs 3,000 feet has running, walking, mountain bike and road bike divisions.

With 86 participants in 1992, the Angel paid for itself and made money to be used to promote this year's event. Raylene Nayeran, director of the race for three years, expects at least 100 participants and has a goal of attracting 150. She already has received entries from California and Pennsylvania.

Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. PDT. For those able to overnight in Wells, the race is having a carbo feed this evening.

Also Saturday is the Summer Blathing Race at the Lake Creek Ski Trails. The event combines a 5K run with rifle marksmanship. Competitors stop twice along the route to test their shooting skills.

Rifles and practice time prior to the race are provided.

The fee is \$10. The race benefits the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation. Registration starts at 9 a.m.; practice and instruction at 10 a.m. and the race at 11:30 a.m. For information, call 726-4129.

Saturday, Sept. 18, The Elephant's Perch Race at Keetchum is putting on the 18th Annual 10.5-Mile Run and 4-Mile Walk. The race starts at 10 a.m. Registration closes at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17.

The run and walk are followed by a post-race party at the Elephant's Perch.

Keetchum and Troy Falls compete for runners again the next weekend.

Races Saturday, Sept. 25 include the Rio Grande Run and the Baldy Hill Climb.

The 7.5-mile Rim-to-Rim, which almost

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# Bruins keep perfect record with 2 victories

**The Times-News**  
**HAILEY** — The Twin Falls Bruins defeated Wood River in two games, 15-10, 15-6, and Middleton in three, 15-11, 15-16, over the Wood River-Trimtech Thursday night.  
 The Bruins netters are now 4-0.  
 In the third match, Middleton topped Wood River 15-6, 15-11.  
 Twin Falls Coach Jerry Stuvlich felt out of control hitters, Allie McEvin, Randall Layman and Laura Roberson helped to bring the Bruins to a victory on both matches.  
 "Our defense played well...we worked together," Stuvlich said.  
 Although they lost their second game with Middleton, the Bruins slammed their opponents in the third with a 15-0 comeback. Stuvlich noted that he subbed in the losing game, but brought the starters back for game three.

**Wood River led Twin Falls 10-7 in the first game but missed four of its next five serves to let the Bruins take control.**  
 Glory Maxey tallied 11 kills while racking up a .750 hitting percentage for the Wolverines.  
 The Twin Falls JV's topped Wood River 15-10, 15-11 and Middleton 15-2, 16-14 to go 4-0.  
 On Saturday, the Bruins will be hosts to a 20-team tournament at the College of Southern Idaho and the high school gym.

**Glenns Ferry 2, Declo 1**  
 GLENNE FERRY — The Pilots won their first match Thursday night against Declo, 15-9, 15-11, giving them a 1-3 record.

## Prop volleyball

"We played completely as team for the first time," Glenns Ferry Coach Wally Innes said. "They were going after the ball and doing things they knew they could do well."  
 "They were down a bit in the second, but had a strong comeback to win the match. They really showed what they were made of."

## Shoshone 2, Dietrich 0

**DIETRICH** — The Blue Devils fell to 3-2 with a 15-13, 15-7 Northside Conference loss to league favorite Shoshone.  
 Dietrich Coach Barbara Assie felt the loss was a disappointment.  
 "We started out with a 9-3 jump then lost it. Everything went downhill. We were missing passes and couldn't make our transitions," she said.  
 Assie singled out the hitting of Shoshone sophomore Nikki Slogoski. Shoshone's JVs also defeated Dietrich in three games.

## Filer 2, Valley 0

**FILER** — The Wildcats are clawed their way to their fourth Canyon Conference win without defeat, 15-5, 15-7, against Valley.  
 "I'm extremely happy with the way our defensive play has improved," said Filer Coach Ed Richards. "Our passing and setting was phenomenal."  
 The setters are getting the balls up for the hitters to hit and the hitters are doing their job. The kids are really starting to play the game."  
 Richards was impressed with 2-

## Gooding def. Wendell

**WENDELL** — The Senators beat Wendell on the Trojans turf Thursday night to go 2-1 in Canyon Conference play, 4-2 overall.  
 Gooding Coach Joleen Toone said senior Marcia Cheney was the outstanding player for the night.  
 "She hit well and had a good game," Toone said.  
 Gooding's JVs was also in the winning corner.

## Bliss 2, Richfield 1

**BLISS** — Thursday's tritmatch went for Bliss with a 14-16, 15-6, 15-2 defeat of Richfield and a 15-10, 15-5, 15-6 over Castleford.  
 Castleford beat Richfield 15-11, 15-5.  
 Bears Coach Jani Villalobos said Kim Victor was strong on the net all night. Brigit Steinmetts and Victor both played well, helping win the final match with Castleford.

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# Blue Jays fall for 6th straight time, fall into AL East tie

**TORONTO (AP)** — Toronto lost its sixth straight and dropped into another first-place tie in the AL East as Oakland completed its first trade series sweep of the season with a 7-4 decision Thursday.  
 The Blue Jays are tied with New York and Baltimore in one-half game back. The losing streak is their longest of the season and when it started they had a two-game lead.

## Major Leagues

**Roger Smithberg (1-0)** allowed one hit in his only pitching and Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 31st save.



Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez has the ball waiting to tag out Oakland's Scott Hemond on Thursday.

Stan Javier scored twice, including his first home run since May 1992. Castillo and charged the mound. Castillo and Duncan were ejected. The Cubs said Castillo had increased lacerations between the third and fourth fingers of his non-pitching hand.

## Phillies 10, Cubs 8

**PHILADELPHIA** — Lenny Dykstra hit two homers — one of them leading to a bench-clearing brawl — and drove in career-high five runs Thursday night and the Philadelphia Phillies stopped a three-game losing streak with a 10-8 victory over Chicago.  
 Dave Hollins also homered and Darren Daulton drove in three runs as the Phillies increased their lead in the NL East to seven games over idle Montreal (2-1), who the Angels signed after he was released by St. Louis, walked six and struck out five. Scott Liles and Steve Frey each allowed one hit in their one inning.

## Rockies 10, Pirates 7

**PITTSBURGH** — Pitcher Gary Wayne hit a two-run single in his first major league at-bat, and the Colorado Rockies beat Pittsburgh in 12 innings.  
 Wayne (4-5) worked two innings as the Rockies won their fourth in a row against Pittsburgh and took a 6-3 lead in the season series. Colorado tied it in the ninth inning on Joe Girardi's RBI triple with two outs.  
 Jerald Clark drove in the go-ahead run in the 12th, with a bases-loaded single off the glove of pitcher Joel Johnston.

# Long shot takes lead in windy 1st round

**OAKVILLE, ONTARIO (AP)** — Storms, blustery winds swept away the hopes of any afternoon challengers and left Steve Stricker as the long shot first-round leader Thursday in the Canadian Open.  
 Even Stricker, a native of Edgerton, Wis., who has played the Canadian tour the last four years, was surprised at his position atop the leaderboard.  
 "I didn't expect much coming in here. I'd been struggling with my driver," Stricker, who missed the cut last week at Milwaukee, said.

But he kept the driver under control in the more benign conditions of early morning and did not make a bogey in his 6-under-par 66.  
 That put him two shots clear of everyone else in the morning half of the field — and that's all that mattered.  
 Wind gusting to nearly 40 mph on the prairie hills and swirling through the valley took care of afternoon starters, none of whom could break 70.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	Record
Red Sox	5	0	5-0
Yankees	4	1	4-1
Blue Jays	3	2	3-2
Mariners	2	3	2-3
Angels	1	4	1-4
Indians	1	4	1-4
Padres	1	4	1-4
White Sox	0	5	0-5
Tigers	0	5	0-5
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Doubles — Atfield-Porty def. Wright-McMahon, 6-2, 6-3.	6-2, 6-3

# Burley team wins hoops title

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Untouchables, a Burley basketball team, won the 14-15 age division of the "Hoop It Up" Intermountain three-on-three championship at the University of Utah on God. The team was composed of 10th-graders Todd Kage, Sando Navarez, Drew Nicely and Riker Kays. They played against a Burley junior high ninth-grade basketball team last year.



The Untouchables from Burley won their division in the "Hoop It Up" basketball tournament Aug. 6 and 7.

The Untouchables won eight games, defeating U Salt Lake City team for the championship 16-7.

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# Who lost more — Bills or Cowboys?

**The Associated Press**

Who's worth more, Emmitt Smith or Jim Kelly?

The oddsmakers apparently think it's Smith — or at least believe that Frank Reich is a better backup for Kelly than Derrick Lassic is for Dallas.

So Buffalo, which lost by 35-0 to Dallas for the NFL title at the Rose Bowl last January, goes into Texas Stadium on Sunday as a 4½-point underdog, presumably on the assumption Smith is not showing up for the second straight week. Neither may Kelly, whose suspect right knee might need surgery.

But Thurman Thomas, whose \$13 million contract is one reason Smith is out, will be there. So will Andre Reed, Cornelius Bennett and the rest of the best-including Reich, who was at the controls when the Bills staged that comeback from a 35-3 deficit in the playoffs against Houston.

Here is the key to Jimmy Johnson's act, when he gets beaten badly, as he did Monday night, he stays calm, doesn't rant and rave publicly, and gets down to business.

Business will be gotten down to Sunday. Kelly or without Kelly.

**COWBOYS, 27-20**

**Philadelphia (plus 4) at Green Bay**

Reggie's up there in the north,

**Pro picks**

San Diego (plus 3) at Denver

The Chargers have lost six straight to John Elway at Mile High Stadium.

And that was pre-Glyn Milburn. John Caney kicks four more, but it's not enough.

**BRONCOS, 17-12**

San Francisco (plus 7) at Cleveland (Monday night)

Add Tom Ralston and Kevin Fagan to the 49ers' injury list. Add, as usual, another "W" in the standings.

**49ERS, 24-14**

New Orleans (minus 3) at Atlanta

Jerry Chauville revs it up at home, where the Falcons always play the Saints tough. Wade Wilson returns to trouble.

**FALCONS, 17-14**

Chicago (plus 8) at Minnesota

Another old friend against his old team — Jim McMahon and the Bears.

The problem is how long McMahon will stay standing.

**VIKINGS, 17-14**

Detroit (minus 7) at New England

Bill Parcells keeps insisting he'll settle for nothing less than victories.

He's still waiting.

**LIONS, 27-17**

Phoenix (plus 10) at Washington

The early schedule is making the Cardinals sweat...and hastening Joe Bugel out the door.

**REDSKINS, 31-13**

Tampa Bay (plus 9½) at Miami

Bruce Coslet's early schedule is the Elway-Marino parody.

**DOLPHINS, 31-13**

Indianapolis (minus 2) at Cincinnati

Only two points?

**COLTS, 31-13**

Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Rams

The Rams ARE that bad.

**STEELERS, 27-14**

Raiders (minus 3) at Seattle

You don't score against the Seahawks, who don't score against you.

**RAIDERS, 6-2**

Last Week: 10-3-1 (spread), 13-1 (straight-up).

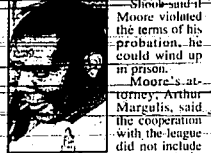
# Court gives Giants guard probation

**ATLANTA (AP)** — New York Giants guard Eric Moore, who pleaded guilty to possessing steroids, avoided prison Thursday when a federal judge sentenced him to three years probation.

Moore, who is under a four-game suspension by the NFL, also was fined \$5,000 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and attend a drug treatment program.

"I thought it was fair, insofar as what he could have done," Moore said after his brief appearance before U.S. District Judge Marilyn H. Shoob. "I've had my day in court. To me, basically the situation is over."

Moore could have faced up to a year in federal prison and a \$100,000 fine, but Shoob handed out what he called a "very modest sentence" in recognition of the football player's cooperation with prosecutors and the NFL.



**Moore**

Moore violated the terms of his probation, he could wind up in prison.

Moore's attorney, Arthur Margulis, said the cooperation with the league did not include the naming of any other players who might be using steroids. Neither Moore nor Margulis would say what it did entail.

Moore is a six-year veteran and starter for the Giants, previously admitted in court to spending \$15,000 on enough anabolic steroids to last him five years. The NFL suspended the 28-year-old Moore for four games without pay July 30 for violating league policy on anabolic steroids and related substances.

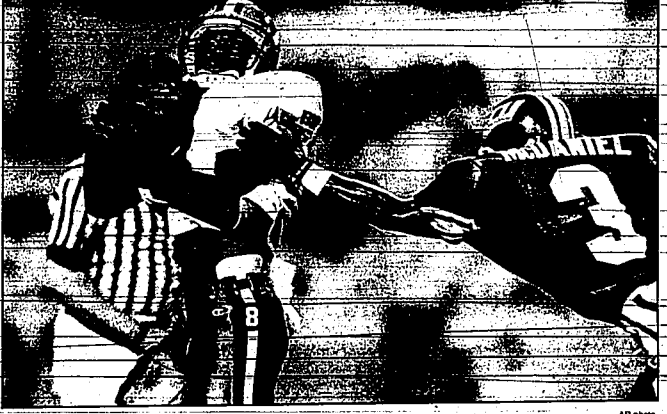
# No. 6 Syracuse wins big, 41-22

**GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — Marvin Graves accounted for six career-high five touchdowns with his precision passes and pirouetting option runs Thursday night as No. 6 Syracuse beat East Carolina 41-22.

Graves threw two touchdown passes and ran for three scores as the Orangemen (2-0) continued their road success under Paul Pasquonali. Syracuse is 12-1 away from the Carrier Dome under the third-year coach, last losing to Florida State in 1991.

Graves, a senior, completed 20 of 27 passes — including 12 straight at one point — for 329 yards, the second-highest total of his career. He threw for 425 against Rutgers last season.

Graves was at his best after the Pirates (0-7) closed to 21-16 at halftime. He completed all seven of his passes in the third quarter for 138 yards and ran for 16 yards in the period. His 4-yard touchdown run midway through the quarter capped an 85-yard drive that gave Syracuse a 28-16 lead.



Syracuse wide receiver Marvin Harrison, left, catches a touchdown pass in front of East Carolina defender Emmanuel McDaniel during first quarter action Thursday night.

# Second week holds more tests for Big Sky

**The Associated Press**

Big Sky Conference football teams built a 7-1 record in last week's conference games, but it gets a lot tougher on Saturday.

Three Big Sky teams are on the road against Division I-A teams, including two Pac-10 squads. Idaho, ranked 11th in the Sports Network I-AA poll, is at home against Southwest Texas State, Northern Arizona hosts North Texas, and Cal State State, Idaho State is at Portland State.

Boise State is at Nevada, which dropped out of the Big Sky after the 1991 season and moved to Division I-A. It's the renewal of a fierce rivalry, with the Broncos holding an overall 13-8 edge.

Montana plays Oregon for the first time in 43 years on Saturday, and will be a huge underdog. Oregon's season-opening 23-9 victory at Colorado State, and Montana State isn't much better off, traveling to Pullman to play Washington State for the first time since 1985.

"They are going to be a tremendous test for us," Montana's Don Read said of Oregon. "They have more depth than they've had for a long time" with a lot of talent at the skill positions, he said.

"This is the toughest opponent we've had to go

against in the eight years we have been at Montana," Read said.

The Gonzales set records in a wild 52-48 victory over South Dakota State last weekend in a game that Read said was like "a ping pong game, with the ball going back-and-forth." The 39 points Montana scored in the last quarter is a Division I-AA record.

Norbridge played San Diego State tough last week before dropping a 34-17 decision, leaving Weber Coach Dave Arstianian a little worried. "I'm impressed with their preparation and their talent level as well. It's going to be a tough football game for us," he said.

Norbridge lost its starting quarterback late in the game, but Arstianian said his staff is familiar with the backups, since Weber tried to recruit one of them.

Their roster is kind of filled with people like that, people who have played somewhere else and who have very high talent levels," he said.

Besides being a huge underdog to a Washington State team eager to bounce back after a 41-14 thrashing at the hands of Michigan last week, Montana State's Cliff Hysell also has injury problems.

Senior cornerback Shawn Hill won't play because of an ankle injury, with Hysell opting to

# Chavez, Whitaker square off tonight

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Julio Cesar Chavez can appreciate Pernell Whitaker's fondness for beer, but he sure doesn't appreciate Whitaker's style of fighting.

"The thing I don't like about Whitaker is he has an ugly style," Chavez said Thursday. "He makes all his opponents look ugly."

Whitaker, a left-hander, deals in frustration. He feints and dips and spins, making the ring seem bigger than it is to his opponent.

Chavez deals in attrition. He applies pressure, takes the spring of an opponent's jab, and, using body punches, until the ring seems to be the size of a phone booth.

"I think Whitaker will come out to box me; I don't think he has guts to stand there and fight," Chavez taunts.

Whitaker is not listening.

"We're going to put on a show," said the WBC welterweight champion from Virginia Beach, Va.

"I know he will try to throw my mind off, to clown around and make me desperate," said Chavez, whose WBC super lightweight title won't be at stake tonight in the Alamodome.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Congress shouldn't fear ending internal secrecy

Conservative members of Congress will perform a service for all Americans — not just the conservative ones — if they succeed in illuminating a heretofore secret part of the congressional maze.

Until this year, most people had never heard of "discharge petitions." Many still haven't. But thanks to Ross-Perot and conservative talk-show hosts, this arcane topic is gaining national attention. And it should.

The House of Representatives works in strange ways. Take a deep breath, brace yourself, and we'll plunge into this business together.

Generally, a bill can't be voted on by the House until a committee sends it to the House floor. And if the Democratic leaders who run the House and its committees don't like the bill, that won't happen.

The other House members can thwart the leaders' power, though not easily. A majority of lawmakers has to sign a "discharge petition," which jerks the bill out of the committee's hands.

The problem is, the petition is secret. That means a congressman can brag publicly about supporting a bill, while privately refusing to sign the petition.

The reformers who want to take away this secrecy are mainly Republicans. Their stated goal is to liberate three conservative pet projects that have been stifled by the Democrats: a balanced-budget amendment, a line-item veto, and congressional term limits.

But a key point to remember is that

Democrats may not always control the House. So the reform effort — though clearly a conservative political move — potentially has a much broader long-term benefit.

Opening the process to public view may benefit conservatives now, but it may benefit liberals later. Democratic leaders complain that removing the secrecy will expose congressmen to special-interest pressure. If the names on a petition are publicly known, then pressure groups will know which congressmen to lobby for signatures.

But isn't "interest group pressure" just another name for the right of all Americans to petition their government for the redress of grievances?

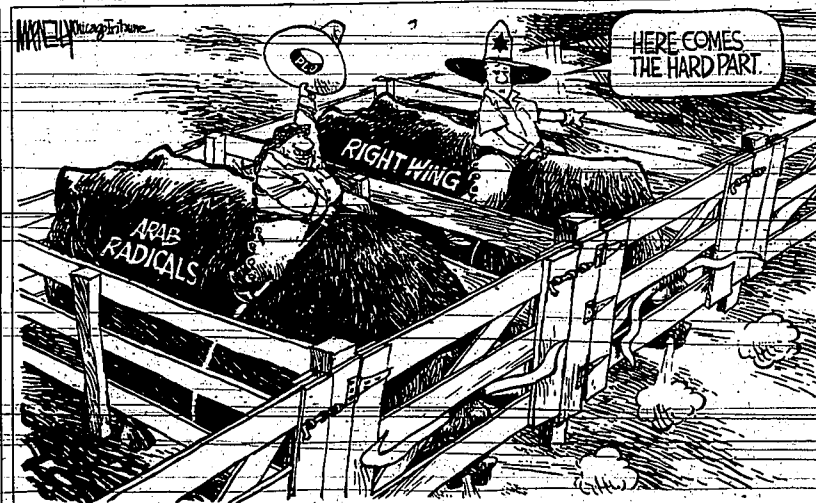
Shouldn't all citizens — whether individually or as a group — be allowed to know what bills their congressmen are supporting?

The great fear apparently is that talk-show gaffes and direct-mail demagogues will stir up the masses to clamor for unwise legislation.

If that happens, lawmakers may have to exercise a level of courage that has been scarce in recent years. They may have to confess publicly that, despite all the letters and phone calls, they intend to follow their own consciences.

Doubtless, eliminating the secret petitions will make life less comfortable for some members of Congress. It may shorten some of their careers.

But if it forces them to be more honest about their views and more accountable to their constituents, their discomfort will be worthwhile.



## Health plan becomes matter of life, death

It wasn't by choice that I have been checking out the health-care system from the bottom up and the inside out these past several weeks.

What I am convinced of — after two operations, four hospital admissions, chemotherapy, a cadre of skilled physicians, a blessing of caring nurses, an emergency-room visit, two blood transfusions and countless humiliating intrusions on personal privacy — is that we are not asking the right questions about the Clinton health-care plan.

The patient has been forgotten in the rush to reshape the system. And in the haste to save money by treating people like so many faceless digits, we are risking losing a quality of care we can never regain.

The health-care system does need changing. A administration now cuts up one health-care dollar in four. An estimated 37 million people lack health insurance. Health-care benefits have become an increasingly burdensome expense to employers and a drag on job growth. Serious debate is heating up about when medical treatment should be withheld as futile or cost-ineffective. President Clinton is proposing to exclude the nation's more than 3 million illegal immigrants from coverage, despite warnings that this could endanger public health.

Health care cost this nation \$832 billion last year, 13.4 percent of the gross national product, a per-capita spending higher than in other industrialized countries. Medicaid is stretching state budgets out of shape. White House officials are considering proposals to chop \$10 billion more out of Medicare spending over the next few years. Debate is intensifying over such cost-saving ideas as global budgeting, spending caps, rationing and expenditure targets.

But current efforts to solve these problems — including the long-awaited plan President Clinton is expected to announce in late September — generally concentrate on controlling access to health care for individuals and, often curtail doctors' freedom to decide what is best for their patients, as well.

Employers are increasingly pushing employees into health-maintenance organizations (HMOs) and other variations of managed-care plans. Typically such groups try to cut costs



Joan Beck

by assigning patients to a primary physician, who acts as a gatekeeper restricting access to specialists and expensive technology. Many HMOs provide financial incentives to physicians to keep referrals to specialists and hospitalizations to a minimum.

More worrisome is the growth of for-profit HMOs, which try to squeeze enough savings out of patient care and administration to pay for advertising and marketing, dividends for stockholders and sometimes exorbitant salaries for executives.

Even when patients have health insurance that allows them to see a private physician, the doctor may have to get permission from the insurer — often an anonymous nurse on the other end of a phone line — for hospitalization or other major expenditure and risk being overruled by someone who has never seen the patient.

Some of these efforts, of course, are motivated by efforts to reduce exorbitant administrative costs. But it's far from clear that pushing all of us into managed-care arrangements will result in much saving. Some studies show that many HMO variations are not significantly less expensive than traditional fee-for-service arrangements. And the red tape likely to be required by new government regulations may make paperwork costs worse, not better.

(Billions of dollars might be saved simply by requiring patients to sign off on the accuracy of their bills before they are sent to an insurer. One of the horror stories of excessive charges and outrageous mistakes I've been collecting concerns a man whose bill for surgery and a two-day hospital stay exceeded \$29,000. One item he discovered was a \$21,000 charge for a \$21-bag of IV solution. The insurer had paid the bill without a question.)

Despite their problems, managed-care models are expected to play a key role in the health-care plan President Clinton finally sends to Congress. The result will be a significant curtailment in patients' rights to choose their own doctors and in physicians' freedom to practice medicine according to their own best judgment.

Before the Clinton health-care plan gets set in the concrete of law, we — patients, taxpayers, "consumers" — should insist that it contain some basic protections for us. We are, after all, going to be paying for it through a still-undecided mix of old and new taxes, forgone employee benefits, our share of insurance payments and higher prices on whatever we buy.

At a minimum, we should insist on being able to choose our own doctors. Being ill and needing medical care are worrisome enough. It helps to have an ongoing relationship with a trusted physician who knows us and is motivated by what is best for us — not by HMO rules or by the manager's incentive to give us as little care as possible.

It's also important to remember that medicine is not yet an exact science and that treatment by formula may not be appropriate for every patient. We should insist that whatever system the Clinton administration and Congress put in place leaves room for good physicians to exercise their healing arts as well as their scientific judgment on our individual behalf.

Debate about the Clinton proposal will be intense and will likely focus on the plan's effects on jobs, on taxes and on the deficit, on the exclusion of benefits such as long-term care, and on whether illegal immigrants should be covered.

But all of us need to take a highly subjective, individual look at what will happen to us, specifically, if the Clinton plan or a congressional variation of it is enacted. We don't have to sacrifice our right to freedom of choice in health care to solve the ills of the current system, and we shouldn't believe those who are intent on "managing" — controlling — this intensely personal aspect of our lives.

Unless the Clinton plan preserves what is really a basic freedom, we should oppose it. What's at stake, after all, is our health and our very lives.

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## Letters

### Area values VQRA service

Jerome County commissioners: In my opinion, dictators belong in the Third World, not in Jerome.

Our Valley Quick-Response Ambulance is very well organized. It knows our needs. It knows who has very serious health problems in the east end — heart, kidney, diabetes, stroke, asthma, the list goes on and on and on. All the emergency medical technicians are certified.

The late George Andrus stated in a very large meeting in the Jerome County Courthouse, "All we want is the revenue from the ambulance taxing district."

The Jerome County commissioners did not buy or help buy our ambulance. School kids, farmers, friends, businesses, power plants, neighbors all worked together and will continue to do so.

Thank you, VQRA. We are behind you all the way.

SUSAN JOHNSON — ELDON

### Athletics provide education

Me thinks, perhaps, you do not read your "Letters to the editor," especially since your editorial concerning school sports.

I wrote you and you published my letter a year ago stating that schools should not deliberately destroy a viable part of the education program unless they have determined that they could replace it with something better.

The athletic program of Idaho schools could be a model for the nation to follow. You should also know that the education program is everything that happens at school. Even negative situations can prove enlightening to the modern student and may even be necessary for survival in our adult world.

I agree that more opportunities for humanistic and classical studies would be a fine thing as would greater vocational and technical classes. However, the public, at your urging, does not want to spend a lot more money — so there you have it.

If you check the records of the schools in the Magic Valley, you will find that the students emphasizing athletics are also the students consistently on the honor rolls. It is a fine thing to do with overall motivation generated by sports and activities. I also believe, the administrators of Idaho schools were correct in not damaging this program until someone could prove the students' time was necessary to support a budget affordable program.

Perhaps an apology to the Idaho school administrators should be forthcoming from your office. You appear to know about as much about education as about politics.

JOE ANDREASEN  
Shoshone

### Officials need to do their job

The commissioners seem to have the idea that there is nothing they can do to help the money crunch in Twin Falls County. We, the general public, can see a problem and a lot that they could be doing.

We all received notices that we needed to pay a \$50 payment to the county for a land-use. With the kind of outcry they received from the people in the county, guess what? You are the only one who rescinded the order. Now you did not have to send in the money, but those that did send their money to the county not only received their money back but also received interest. Couldn't the commissioners have researched this a little better before they spent the county's money? Maybe this is one item we can chalk up to juvenile detention.

How many parcels of land have they purchased in the past few years? Did they purchase more than one building that was priced more than \$30,000 to \$40,000 more than it was worth? Did they sell it back at a price it was worth? We do not know exactly what they have purchased, but if this is an example of their business sense, we are going to have to get tired of our peepholes and make them answer to us. Maybe another item for juvenile detention.

With the growth that is happening in the city of Twin Falls and surrounding towns, where is the added revenue going that should be going into this treasury? Has there been that much remodeling in the courthouse and parking lots that the reserve fund is gone? I suppose this is blamed upon juvenile detention also.

What did we put into our commissioners' chairs that makes them unable to watch a budget? These commissioners are not new and simply trying to deal with the last commissioners' budget. They should have been watching the budget and their spending all year. Is that not their job? If this is the best we have, maybe it is time for us to show up at the commissioners' meetings and ask these kinds of questions. We may also find out the real reason for all the wasted money. I don't think it will be all the juvenile detention — fault.

CHRISTINE NEWMAN  
Twin Falls

## Letter

### O'Leary group helps school

Three cheers for O'Leary's Parent Support Group! At the advent of a new school year, education is again in the spotlight. Ideas for reform ("Change") are abundant as ever, and at the county fair, but some parents are approaching the problem at the foundational level: the need for more parental involvement.

A 1992 MetLife survey of the American teacher revealed the "lack of support or help from parents" as the No. 1 problem in U.S. schools and called it a serious obstacle to learning. My experience as an educator bears this out.

Parents are the first and most significant educators in a child's life. All the money in the world cannot fix the problems we are experiencing in schools today, but parents caring and getting involved can.

Parents, get to know your child's teachers. Actively participate with your child and his or her school. Most importantly, make time to invest daily in the teaching and training of your child. None of us at the schools can fill your role.

I applaud the efforts of O'Leary's parents to become involved and informed. I'm excited about the accountability parent support groups can bring and the prospects for true change through their involvement.

Send this year off right. Help your school by investing something no amount of money can buy — time! As parents, we can delegate the authority for our children's education, but the responsibility remains ours to see that it gets done properly. Thank you, O'Leary support group! You will make a difference in our school.

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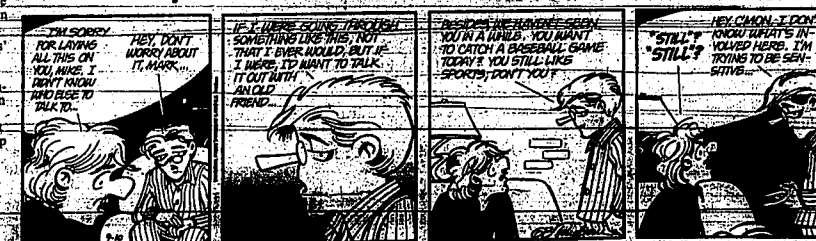
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We look forward to hearing from you!

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## World Victims praise accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis and Palestinians who lost family in violent attacks during the long years of warfare praised the recognition agreement between Israel and the PLO on Thursday as a breakthrough on the road to peace.

"It's the first time an opportunity has been created to break the cycle of hostility," said Smadar Haran-Kayzer, whose husband and two daughters, ages 2 and 4, were killed in a 1979 raid by PLO guerrillas on her home in the coastal town of Nahariya.

"I hope that with peace, the violence between Jews and Arabs will stop," echoed Palestinian Hayat Jdkadik, 35, whose father-in-law was killed in a 1992 grenade attack in Jerusalem blamed on Jewish extremists.

But others said they could not forgive. Geula Pollak said that ever since her two daughters were killed in a 1983 Jerusalem bus explosion blamed on the PLO, her most fervent wish was to see PLO chief Yasser Arafat dead.

Mrs. Pollak, 55, said she was sickened by Israel's agreement to negotiate with Arafat and the idea that he might be permitted soon to return to the occupied lands.

"He killed my two daughters. We feel they are building him a palace here ... giving him respect. I feel we are lost, we don't want to live anymore," said Mrs. Pollak, whose 25-year-old son, Timan, is a leading figure in the anti-Arab Kach movement.

Mrs. Jdkadik's husband, Atef, also remained bitter.

"My father died. I lost my eye. The PLO and Israel will not bring back my father and my eye," said Jdkadik, adding that he didn't believe Israelis and Palestinians could live together.

But hope for a better future appeared to outweigh bitterness.

Hani Romano said she would never forgive those directly responsible for the death of her husband, Yosef, who was among the 11 Israeli athletes killed during a PLO Munich Olympics.

"But I'm very happy about peace," said Mrs. Romano, a Tel Aviv social worker.

She said she hoped the PLO would be able to "extinguish the terror the same terror it ignited" three decades ago.

## Greek government loses majority, quits

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The conservative government resigned and called early elections Thursday after two defections this week deprived it of a majority in parliament.

Premier Constantine Mitsotakis submitted his resignation to President Constantine Caramanlis shortly after a second legislator defected, leaving his New Democracy Party with only 150 seats in the 300-member Parliament.

Mitsotakis, who will remain as head of an interim government, said an election date would be announced later. Interior Minister Yannis Kefauzis told reporters that possible dates were Oct. 10 or 17.

Elections had been scheduled for April, at the end of the government's four-year term.

The government lost its majority when Theodore Similides quit the governing party and proclaimed himself an independent at the urging of former conservative Foreign Minister Andonis Samsaras. Another deputy defected Tuesday.

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Ancient dragon image found in China**

BEIJING — The oldest known image of a dragon, the legendary symbol of Chinese nationality, was recently discovered in cliff paintings dating back 10,000 years in north-central China, an official report said Thursday.  
The painting was found on a cliff in the southwestern corner of Shanxi province. It was surrounded by images of a female deer carrying a young deer on her back and of a hybrid of the body of a fish with deer horns. Xinhua News Agency said.

**Peruvian rebels murder 15 in reprisal**

LIMA, Peru — Shining Path guerrillas hacked and shot to death at least 15 farmers in the northern jungle, the military said Thursday. The attack coincided with a nationwide rebound in guerrilla violence, apparently to mark the first anniversary of the capture of Shining Path founder Abimael Guzman on Sept. 12.  
Thirty rebels armed with rifles and machetes killed eight men and seven women Monday near the town of Monzon, 200 miles northeast of Lima, an army spokesman said.

**South Africa steps up search for killers**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk took an exceptionally strong step Thursday to try to capture assailants who gained entry to 25 black commuters.  
Thirty detectives were assigned to the case and rewards totaling \$100,000 were offered for help in capturing the killers, de Klerk said. Some 250 soldiers were sent to the area of the attacks to prevent further violence.

Compiled from wire reports.

**Israel allows Islamic activists to return**

METULLAH, Israel (AP) — More than 180 deported Islamic activists were allowed to return to Israel on Thursday in an overture to Palestinians.

Their return coincided, but was not linked with announcements that Israel and the PLO had recognized each other and would sign an agreement on Palestinian self-rule on Monday in Washington.

A total of 181 Palestinians expelled from the occupied West Bank and Gaza in December left southern Lebanon in Israeli buses whose windows had been whitewashed so nobody could see inside. They left behind 202 other deportees who are to be repatriated within three months, and eight who refused to go home because they feared long jail sentences.

Thursday's repatriations remove a focus of Islamic protests, and could help soften opposition to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's move to accept autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho.

In Israel, groups of Israeli protesters gathered next to the road to shout and spit at the buses, pounding on their sides as they slowed for a curve near the northern town of Kiryat Shimona.

About 40 protesters tried to block



Residents of a northern Israeli settlement show their opposition Thursday to the return of nearly 200 Palestinian deportees.

the road, chanting "Rabin Resign!" referring to an old Arab threat to push all Jews who came to Israel and "Rabin is a Traitor" and ways into the sea.

Jericho are the Path to the Sea. The army said the men would be

taken to four detention centers for questioning about previous anti-Israel activities and medical examinations.

They are expected to be released in small batches for fear that celebrations surrounding a mass return might turn into protests against the peace plan, which is strongly opposed by Islamic fundamentalists.

The 396 men, activists from the radical Hamas and Islamic Jihad in Palestine groups, were expelled from Israeli-occupied territories after six Israeli soldiers were slain.

The largest mass deportation in 26 years of Israeli military occupation delayed the Mideast peace process for months, but international wrath at Israel fizzled after a few weeks.

The U.S. administration helped to broker a compromise on the length of the deportations.

Defense Ministry spokesman Oded Ben-Ami said Israel hoped the men had "learned a lesson and now know that the government of Israel will not hesitate to take extraordinary measures against those who engage in terrorism."

Despite tough language, the move was seen as a confidence builder as Israel and the PLO prepared to sign an agreement for self-rule in parts of the occupied territories.

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# Magic Valley

## County considers silencing gunfire

The Times-News and The Associated Press

### Some Wood River Valley residents prompt possible ban on discharging firearms

**KETCHUM** — The growing debate between home owners and land users in Idaho is pointed up by the battle in Blaine County over a proposal to ban discharging firearms within 1,500 feet of any residence.

Home owners say it's necessary to protect them from stray bullets, especially since many new subdivisions are on the edge of public lands operated by the federal government.

Opponents say the current ban of 450 feet is adequate and in essence it's a ban on all hunting on private land in the county.

"I think potentially this could develop into a real split in the county," said Lee Frost, Fish and Game Department conservation officer. "That certainly is a possibility when you consider the large number of

nonhunting homeowners coupled with all the people who do hunt."

Blaine County Commissioners will take up the issue at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse in Hailey.

Existing law bars shooting a gun within 450 feet of a residence without prior consent from all affected homeowners. Firing a gun across or on a highway also is prohibited.

Officials once considered banning shooting within 1,500 yards, nearly a mile, of any residence, but scaled it down to 1,000 feet. The proposal allows shooting if homeowners give permission.

Peter Delisser, president of a local homeowner association in one of the county's recently developed areas, said existing laws

don't go far enough.

"We're not anti-hunting. We just recognize the fact that if the county approves a subdivision, creating a residential area, it's going to affect what your multi-use attitude ought to be," he said.

He said there have been numerous incidents in recent years when hunters have sent bullets whizzing just times — it's not uncommon to see hunters toting guns or roaming on foot or in vehicles around his neighborhood.

Frost said Fish and Game won't support any increase in the existing buffer zone because officials have not identified a problem.

"If there was a real problem with property being damaged or homes getting hit, we

should probably be able to look back at court records and identify it, and we can't," he said. "It apparently is not as big of a problem as some think it may be."

Frost said Blaine County is one of the few Idaho counties with restrictions on shooting. But the county's boom in the last 20 years has pitted resource users such as hunters against people who own homes in areas once considered the middle of nowhere and good hunting grounds.

County Commissioner Len Haffig, who asked the proposal to draft the ordinance, said it's a good idea. "It's not an unreasonable request to have some separation between residences and (firearm discharges)," he said.

"The existing ordinance of 450 feet is perfectly adequate," said Terry Ring, local outfitter. "What they are essentially doing is banning hunting on all private land in the county."

## Around the valley

### Boy charged in infant rape waives hearing

**TWIN FALLS** — A 16-year-old Kimberly boy charged with sexually attacking an infant has waived a preliminary hearing set for today.

Loren M. Howe's next appearance in court will come when he is formally arraigned on a charge of committing an "infamous crime against nature."

A 5th District Court clerk said Thursday that the arraignment date had not yet been set.

Howe was charged as an adult Sept. 1 in an attack that sent a 1-year-old girl to a Boise hospital for surgery. Howe admitted to police that he sodomized the girl while baby-sitting her.

He was taken to a juvenile facility in Ada County with bail set at \$100,000.

### Parks commission may ban dogs from county parks

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission will talk Monday night about not allowing dogs in county parks — with or without leashes.

The commission also will discuss the county parks department's budget for the remainder of this year and next year. Storm water drainage also is on the meeting agenda.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the county office building at 246 3rd Ave. East in Twin Falls.

The public is invited.

### Thieves do damage to RVs; televisions, recorders gone

**JEROME** — Break-ins and thefts at the Anderson RV and Camp have the Jerome County Sheriff's Department looking for suspects.

Four recreational vehicles were broken into, and a window was found open on a fifth motor home. Four television sets and a video cassette recorder were stolen.

Deputy G. Soliz said no one had been arrested. "It's still under investigation," he said.

### Officers join forces as pair arrested on drug charges

**JEROME** — In a combined drug task force raid, two men were arrested on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

Officers from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, Magic Valley Drug Task Force and North Side Drug Task Force worked on the case that led to the arrest of Guadalupe Jaramillo, 29, and Gregorio Arellano, 24. Both were from Hazelton, where the arrests were made.

The men were charged with delivery of a controlled substance and were arraigned Thursday.

Bond for Jaramillo was set at \$15,000 and \$20,000 for Arellano. Both remained in custody in the Jerome County jail. When arrested, Jaramillo was out on bond from a battery charge.

### Jerome City Council to meet today on tax increase issue

**JEROME** — A special meeting of the Jerome City Council has been set for today.

The council will meet at 5 p.m. in the council chambers to approve a resolution for a property tax increase.

The public is invited to the meeting. For additional information, call Kathy Miller, city clerk, at 344-8189.

### Rupert man arrested after hit-and-run over weekend

**RUPERT** — Police have arrested a man in connection with the hit-and-run automobile injury of a 15-year-old Rupert boy Sunday night.

Socorro Mendiola, 22, of Rupert was taken into custody Wednesday night, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

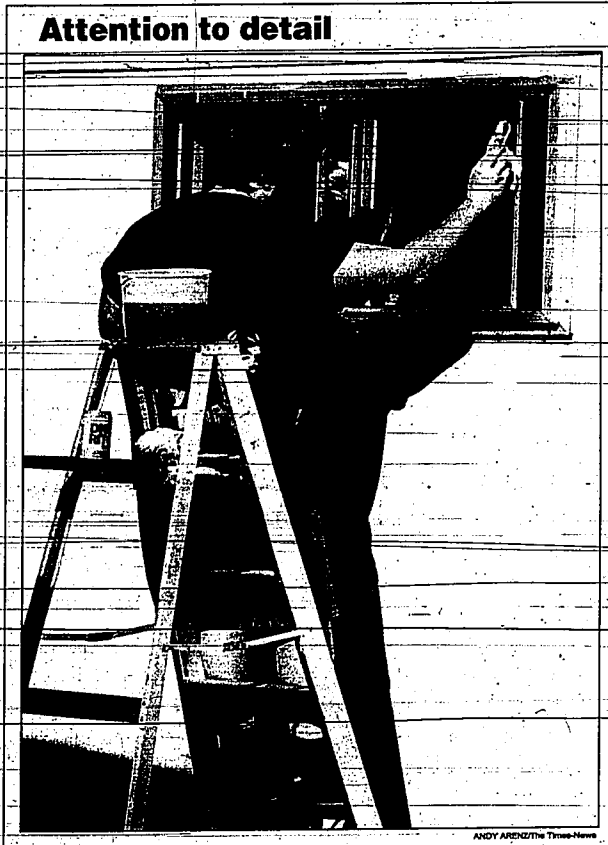
Mendiola was arrested after he was seen riding in another vehicle on 1050 West and 175 North, deputies said.

He was charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident. Bond was set at \$25,000.

The injured boy, Gordon Lynes, was riding his bike on 100 South and 125 West when he was struck by a car that fled the scene.

Deputies found a suspect vehicle the next day in a canal.

Compiled from staff reports



Jeff Graham sweats the details while putting a shine on the windows at his home on Sherry Lane in Twin Falls. Graham's mother, Wanda Graham, cleans the interior sides while he washes, buffs and lubricates from outside.

## Jerome council will look again at energy code passed earlier

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Bowing to protests from builders and their suppliers, the Jerome City Council has agreed to take a new look at an energy code they had adopted earlier this year.

"Maybe we should be considering we went too fast and should repeal it (the code) and get out of it," Vic Camozzi of Volco, Inc., told council members.

The code would drive costs to build a home in Jerome up \$3,000 to \$5,000, he said.

"In my business, I should be saying, 'Hurry! I should be for it

because I'd be making up to \$3,000 per house," Camozzi said.

He said the additional costs to meet the code could make it impossible for senior citizens to make repairs and improvements on their homes.

Other critics, such as Wendell Grodning, Shoshone and Twin Falls, did not adopt the Northwest Energy Code, Camozzi said.

Said Weldon Weigle, owner of Jeromes Lumber Co.: "The code makes it impossible to improve old houses."

He said the requirement for a complete drawing at a minimum cost of \$400 for a small remodeling job and the need to use 2-by-6

studs instead of 2-by-4's was "a very cumbersome code to work with."

The wider studs would require a "jog" either on the outside or inside of a building where part of the structure was being remodeled, he said.

Said Camozzi: "Houses in Jerome are not in a big demand — we're having to ask \$80,000 for an identical home that is selling for \$75,000 in Twin Falls."

The council decided to hold a work session with the Idaho State Energy Commission later in the month. The public is invited to the

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## Jerome trustees pass emergency levy

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The School Board decided Thursday to enact an emergency levy to fund requirements for a two-year increase in student enrollment.

With 75 more students crowding into classrooms this year than when school was dismissed last spring, "we had to do something," said Nancy Churchman, board chairwoman.

Last year, student attendance increased 125 on a

daily average. An emergency levy was not put into effect last year.

"So really we have a two-year increase of about 200 students with no increase in funding," said Superintendent Jim Cobble. "You just don't shove that many students in a corner," he said.

The emergency levy totaled \$157,138.94 and will be used for textbooks and supplies. Teachers will not receive a pay raise. The owner of a \$50,000 taxable value house could expect to pay about \$28.25 more this year, Cobble said.

## Land Board asks longer comment period on fee hike

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The state Land Board is asking the Clinton administration for more time so Idahoans can comment on proposed grazing regulation changes accompanying higher grazing fees, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says.

Meeting Tuesday in Sandpoint, the board went on record asking Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to extend the comment period from mid-September to Oct. 1, said Cenarrusa, a Land Board member.

"It came all of a sudden, in a hurry, and a lot of people including the board haven't had enough time to study these rules," said Cenarrusa, a sheep rancher from Carey.

The copies of the proposed reforms his office received weren't even legible.

The administration suggests raising grazing fees from \$1.86 per AUM to \$4.28 over several years. An animal unit month is the number of cows needed to support a cow and calf for a month.

Among the far-reaching rule changes include the requirement that any land-or-water improvements the permittees make on the land or grazing allotments would revert to the government in case they lose the permit.

"It occurs to me there's been so many things thrown in by the environmental community, they've thrown in everything but the

Kitchen sink," Cenarrusa said.

The federal government gave a concurrent 30-day scoping period to address proposed changes involving Forest Service land, Bureau of Land Management property and an environmental impact statement on grazing rules, said Bob Sears, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"Any of the three issues should be considered in its own comment period, not jammed into a month-long time, he said.

The halls of Congress were ringing yesterday with calls for an extension period," Sears said Thursday.

Cenarrusa said he recommended asking Espy and Babbitt for another 30 days beginning Sept. 13. But the board settled on the Oct. 1 deadline. Lands Director Stan Hamilton was slated to send out the letters on Thursday, Cenarrusa said.

The government refuses to admit fees on federal lands are lower than private property because the private allotments produce so much more meat on the livestock, and the ranchers do not have to conform to the multitude of federal regulations, Cenarrusa said.

He said he planned to attend a Thursday night meeting with ranchers in Challis to accumulate public comments in case the administration refuses to extend the scoping period.

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## Twin Falls youth enters drug dog winning name

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The German shepherd pup that the Twin Falls County sheriff's department will use in the fight against drugs finally has a name.

Call him Kyzer — as in "kaiser," which is German for "emperor." And a Twin Falls boy, Joe Armendariz, has a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for suggesting Kyzer's name. The youth's suggestion won out among 130 entries, said Deputy Percy Barnhill, who will train Kyzer.

The 2½-month-old dog will see his first training in another month, and when he's 9 months old he will start training to sniff out narcotics, Barnhill said.

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## Wood River Rubbish asks for hike in fees

By Stephen Schowengerdt Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Wood River Rubbish Co.'s request for a rate increase was tabled by the City Council Wednesday so the public would have a chance to comment on the matter.

A public hearing was scheduled for Sept. 22 during the council's next regular meeting.

The proposed increase in the residential trash pickup fee is \$1.10 a month, from \$8.08 to \$9.18.

Other proposed monthly increases

are: 1½ yard containers up \$3.72, from \$94 to \$27.72; three-yard containers up \$7.43, from \$42 to \$49.43; 4½ yard containers up \$11.15, from \$56 to \$67.15; six-yard containers up \$14.86, from \$72 to \$86.86; and eight-yard containers up \$19.82, from \$95 to \$114.82 a month.

"The rate increase is needed to offset a predicted increase in the cost of disposing garbage once the southern Idaho regional landfill in Cassia County begins operations. Completion of the six-county

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# Bridge opening marks symbolic last link

SEATTLE (AP) — A 6,500-foot floating bridge across Seattle's Lake Washington opens this weekend, the symbolic last link in an interstate freeway stretching more than 3,000 miles from Seattle to Boston.

The bridge and accompanying projects also complete one of the last gaps in the 42,600-mile interstate freeway system and represent a shift in emphasis from new freeway construction to moving more people on existing roads.

"It's kind of the ending of an era of interstate building," said Bill Dues, Seattle assistant district administrator for the state Department of Transportation and former Interstate 90 project manager.

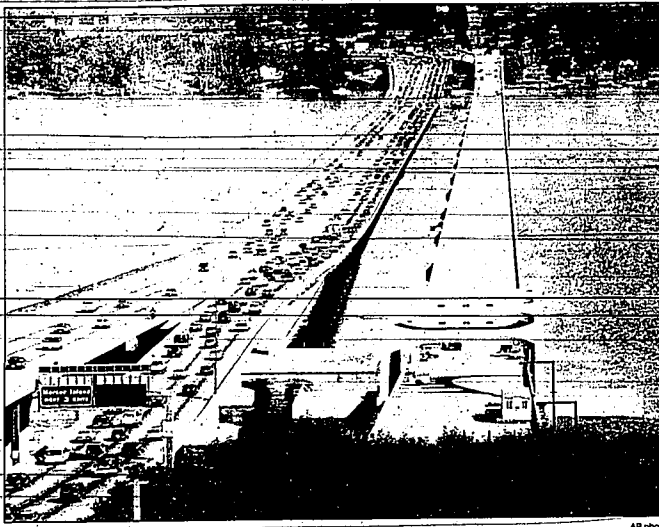
"It is a beautiful new freeway, but it also has lanes dedicated to buses that are convertible to rail and also bicycle lanes that run the full length," Dues said. "The floating bridge is the last major portion of the \$1.56 billion I-90 project, which includes a tunnel, retaining walls, landscaped freeway 'islands' and bike and pedestrian trails on the portion of the freeway connecting Seattle to its eastern suburbs. Construction is to be completed in 1996.

The span officially opens Sunday, but an estimated 7,000 runners and bicyclists are expected to take part in the "Wheels & Heels of Fire" race across the bridge Saturday.

The bridge carries the three eastbound lanes of I-90 between Seattle and Mercer Island. A parallel bridge, completed in 1989, will have four westbound lanes and two eastbound lanes for buses and carpools.

The new bridge, constructed of 25 floating concrete pontoons each 350 feet long, replaces a span that opened in 1940. That bridge was undergoing a \$35.6 million renovation when it sank after three days of stormy weather in November 1990. No one was injured, and traffic in both directions was transferred to the newer adjacent bridge.

State officials contended the bridge sank because contractor Traylor Brothers construction of Evansville, Ind., allowed too much



Commuters drive past the still-empty 6,500-foot floating bridge across Lake Washington this week in Seattle. The bridge, the symbolic last link in the Interstate 90 freeway system, is scheduled to open to the public this weekend.

water to accumulate in its pontoons. Traylor Brothers agreed to pay \$20 million in August 1992 to settle lawsuits over the sinking. "Looking back on it now we think, 'Well it was a disaster,'" Dues said. "But there was an extraordinary effort to recover from it and here we've got the replacement bridge really a year ahead of where we originally thought."

Congress, which pays for 91 percent of the cost of interstate highway projects in Washington, approved money for the replacement

bridge. It was originally scheduled to be opened in late 1994. But with an incentive bonus paid to new contractor General Construction of Seattle — \$18,500 a day for every day the bridge is finished before its deadline — the span will open almost 14 months ahead of schedule, Dues said.

The I-90 project is part of 104 miles worth of interstate construction jobs being wrapped up nationwide, said Tom Pettit, highway engineer for the Federal Highway Administration in Washington, D.C.

Those include: • A 20-mile gap in Interstate 287 in New Jersey that would complete a freeway loop around New York City.

• A 17-mile section of the Century Freeway in Los Angeles.

• An 11-mile gap in I-3 on the Hawaiian Island of Oahu.

• A 1.3-mile section in downtown Denver.

The total system will include 42,796 miles of freeway, and nationwide, 99.9 percent of the mileage is open to traffic," Pettit said.

# Monument honoring Behunin to be dedicated

MOUNT, CARMEL, Utah (AP) — A monument honoring Isaac Behunin, the pioneer who named southwestern Utah's Zion Canyon, will be dedicated Oct. 2.

The unveiling of the pyramid-shaped granite memorial will take place at Mount Carmel, said Fenton Moss, vice president of the Isaac Behunin Memorial Committee.

Construction of the monument began Wednesday. When finished, it will contain three plaques detailing Behunin's life.

Moss said officials from the National Park Service and descendants of Behunin will take part in the dedication.

Behunin came to Northrup, now a ghost town in the Upper Virgin River area, in December

1861. In January 1862, he moved farther up Zion Creek Fork, built a home, farmed and was one of the first settlers of Springdale.

In the summer of 1863, he and his sons built a cabin, cleared some land and farmed in Zion Canyon near the present site of the Zion Lodge.

Behunin is credited with giving Zion Canyon its name. He is remembered as a man who worshiped God among these great cathedrals as well as he can in any man-made church. This is Zion.

In 1872, Behunin sold his farm in the canyon to William Heep for 200 bushels of corn and moved to Long Valley.

He died May 1881 at age 78 and was buried in the Mount Carmel cemetery.

# Analysis contends tax ideas 'seriously flawed'

BOISE (AP) — Sorry, Latah County residents, the attorney general's office says, you'll have to find some other way to change tax laws to make officials more responsive to the public.

In an advisory made public Thursday, the attorney general's office said three proposed initiatives submitted by Latah County residents Aug. 24 are "seriously flawed" and probably couldn't be put into law.

The analysis, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker, is advisory only. It's a legal review of any proposed initiative submitted to the secretary of state's office.

"The backers can ignore it, but Walker said if the proposals were approved by the voters, they probably wouldn't be worth much, or as he put it in a letter to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa Thursday.

"Substantively, the petitions are serious flaws and if approved by the voters in 1994, it is doubtful that the provisions could be given effect."

One initiative proposes a process whereby any group of at least 50 registered voters could have a sort of veto process over county budget decisions.

"The Idaho Constitution provides for certain prescribed county offices. The offices must provide the services required by the Idaho Constitution and state statute. The budgets providing for these offices cannot simply be 'eliminated' by 50

qualified electors or by a majority vote of the persons voting on the issue," Walker said.

Some county programs are not discretionary, he said, such as funding indigent medical care, the public defender's office, solid waste disposal and paying public indebtedness.

Like funding county offices, these matters must be funded and cannot be eliminated by popular demand. Thus, the line items were proposed is far too sweeping to be practically implemented," Walker said.

Residents of the Latah County communities of Princeton, Polkath, Viola, Harvard and Moscow signed Walker suggested they could be combined to make it easier on county clerks. Sponsors of initiatives have until next July to gather about 32 signatures from registered voters to put their proposals on the November, 1994, general election ballot.

The Latah County proposals: • Require county officers to prepare the tentative county budget by June and require commissioners to hold hearings by the third Monday in June. That advanced budget process by about two months.

• Requires officers to send property tax notices out by October, moving the process up by about a month and allowing property owners to get their tax bills before the November election.

# Grass burning sends smoke into urban areas

SPOKANE (AP) — Grass burning and a change in wind direction filled Spokane area skies with smoke Thursday, prompting complaints from citizens and limiting visibility.

"I think it's a grade school teacher, Susan Hamilton, who was out walking with friends. I think they (grass seed growers) need to get rid of it. The students were complaining about it."

The smoke limited visibility at Spokane International Airport to four miles, said Darrell McCulloch, a National Weather Service meteorologist. Normal

visibility on sunny days like Thursday is 30 miles. The Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority reported it was flooded with phone calls from upset citizens and advised people with respiratory problems to stay indoors and refrain from exercising. The annual field burning season for grass seed growers in Spokane County began Aug. 30 and extends through Sept. 27.

Burning is curtailed on days when forecasts show winds will push smoke into populated areas,

but shifting winds Thursday surprised forecasters. Burning took place Thursday on northern Idaho's Rathdrum Prairie, 30 miles east of Spokane. Field burning is not regulated in Idaho.

Smoke also accumulated in the Spokane area Wednesday as inversions trapped smoke from field burning the previous day. Burning is prohibited on Fridays and weekends in Spokane County.

Spokane County and the Rathdrum Prairie make up much of the nation's primary bluegrass-growing region.

# Death notices

Olga Pruet-Malone, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Elmer OGB Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ellis "Al" E. Linder, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Maudie I. Mays, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lois Beech Halesley, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Downward Funeral Chapel, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello.

C. Gordon Walters, of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Walter Martinez, of Jackpot, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Letha C. Weisman, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Henry Sahin, of Mountain Home and Paul, 11 a.m. Saturday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

George Jasper BUIH — George Jasper, 88, of Los Angeles and formerly of Buhl, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993, in a care center in California.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Loren C. Rasmussen, HEYBURN — Loren Clive Rasmussen, 65, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Vaughn Wood officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral home.

Ruth Prentice, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Saturday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Terry Dennis Ward, of Burley, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the funeral home.

# Burley woman injured in 2-vehicle accident

The Times-News

RUPERT — A two-car accident injured a Burley woman Tuesday. Staci Cunningham, 22, was driving on Elizabeth Street when a car driven by Onida Castro, 15, of Rupert

pulled out in front of her, according to Burley Police Department. The accident occurred shortly after 8 a.m. near the Sixth Street intersection.

Cunningham was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Damage to Castro's vehicle was estimated at \$800. Cunningham's car suffered \$350 in damage.

Police cited Castro for failure to yield and Cunningham was cited for no proof of insurance and driving with a suspended license.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Kimberly Cowley, Ernest Peterson and George Schuckert, all of Twin Falls; Kayla Anderson of Ellet; Melissa Beard of Kimberly; Don Knowles of Dietrich; and Lisa Cooper of Buhl.

Released Shannon Cooper and Delano Koch, both of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Elaine Carbajal, Regina Castaneda, Michelle Fox and Rhoda Short, all of Burley; James Hollahan and Reginald Vansant, both of Heyburn; Marco Paez and Joe Torix, both of Paul; and Lavonne Pressley of Oakley.

Released Mervin Ling and Jerry Franco, both of Rupert; Dora Labra of Burley; Maria Martinez of Murtough; and Elmon Kubi of Declo.

# Obituary

Chris Anderson

BURLEY — Chris Anderson, 90, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born June 18, 1903, in Osterhassing, Denmark. He spent his early years in Denmark where he received his education and worked at a phosphate plant. Mr. Anderson came to the United States on March 22, 1930, and worked in the Burley area. He married

Margaret E. Mings Hanson. She preceded him in death on Dec. 30, 1978. Mr. Anderson had farmed at the Springdale area until his retirement.

Since 1935, he had been a member of the Claromont Grange and later the Emerson Grange. He enjoyed playing pool and fishing.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dick (Alex) Fuqua of Declo and Mrs. Alene (Jean) Mai of Burley; his brothers and sisters in Denmark; nine grandchildren; 17 great-

grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Dr. David Henry officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

# Jerome

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meeting. The date will be announced later.

"There are enough people concerned to have them state their views. I want to compare the code with the Uniform Building Code," said Councilman Dennis Moore.

In other business, the council: • Approved hiring James Sabino as a patrolman at a monthly salary of

\$1,532.

Unanimously approved hiring Bob Arbaugh and Vernie Blackmon at an hourly rate of \$6 to complete installation of new water meters in the city.

• Approved installation of street lights on the corners of East 16th and Fifth and Mile Road. East 17th and Jackson, East 18th and Jackson and East 18th and Davis.

# Rubbish

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garbage landfill hinges on the weather and could be anytime between Jan. 1 and early spring.

"This is just a pass-through increase," said lawyer Gary Stotter who was on hand to represent Wood River Rubbish. "There will be no increase in income to Wood River Rubbish."

Accountant Dennis Lallman backed up this claim with a presentation on exactly how the increases were calculated.

"The valley's current landfill at Ohio Gulch is being abandoned because it does not meet federal requirements.

"As I understand it," said Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig, "all existing landfills that don't meet the requirements must be closed and covered over. You cannot upgrade them."

The Ohio Gulch site will be used as a separation and loading station for the two transport trucks that will make daily trips to the Cassia landfill.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet asked Mike Gottiandia of Wood River Rubbish Company the pricing. Gottiandia said that it did not, but that they would be included if the city requested them.

Lallman and Gottiandia contended that recycling incentives are a marginal approach and that avenues

for disposing of recyclables aren't there.

City Councilman Chip Fisher urged Gottiandia to take a leadership role and make recycling work. Harlig said the county commission is committed to recycling and that "We have to find ways" to encourage it.

In other council business Wednesday:

• Nov. 2 was set as the date for city elections. Only one candidate has filed so far. Mlyor Guy Coles is seeking re-election. All city council seats are up for election.

The contract with Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerlein for prosecution of city misdemeanors will be renewed for one year. He is paid \$950 a month.

The mayor was authorized to execute a construction management agreement with Avery Construction Inc. for a street maintenance building.

Owner of the Main Street Book Cafe, Eric Mays, was given permission to place a sign over the public right-of-way.

A conditional use permit was granted for Everett Co. to operate a restaurant at 540 Second Street. The permit is required because the

Idaho Power Co. will install the lights and the city will pay for electrical power. City Administrator Larry Paine said.

• Decided to purchase a concrete barrier at a cost of \$6,000 to be installed by the canal in the 200 block of East Sixth.

• Unanimously approved a request by the Fire Department to hire three firefighters on a paid-per-call basis.

business property is next to a residential area.

Sharon Davies and Terry Reid won an appeal of a Planning and Zoning requirement for a loading dock on a building they are constructing at 120 Sun Valley Road.

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### Mini-Cassia

## Forum set on ICA's anti-gay initiative

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Mini-Cassia residents will be able to hear opinions for and against the ICA's anti-gay rights petition drive next week at a Burley church.

Four people — two supporting and two against — will talk during the forum, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The church's Peacemaking Committee has planned the event. "It isn't a debate," said the Rev. David Henry, pastor of the church. He will be the moderator at the forum.

Ten minutes each will be allotted to initiative supporters Kelly Walton, head of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, and Burley resident Paul Dearing.

Those speaking against the initiative will be

Steve Thompson, founder of Earth Tribe, an area human-rights group, and the Rev. Stephen Ross of the Burley United Methodist Church. They will also have 10 minutes each.

After the talks, participants will answer written questions from the audience. Henry said the forum will probably last 1 1/2 hours, ending at 9 p.m.

It's the first time Henry is aware of that the ICA initiative will be discussed in such a forum.

He said people attending the event will be asked not to applaud or show other signs of support for either side of the issue.

He said the church's "Peacemaking Committee scheduled the forum to help people understand the issue. Also, the group hopes demonstrate that Christians can co-exist even if they disagree on issues such as the initiative.

Even if they disagree very strongly," Henry

Henry said the topic has religious importance, and the initiative might eventually be voted on if enough people sign the petition.

Henry said the Presbyterian Church has not taken a stand on the initiative. Ross will be speaking as an individual and not expressing the official position of a church; Henry said.

Henry said members of his own congregation are unsure which position to take on the initiative.

"They are really struggling (on the decision)," he said.

At first, it was unclear whether the church building would be large enough to seat the crowd expected for the event.

Henry said that the church, by opening up the sanctuary and the fellowship hall, should be able to seat everyone.

Wednesday, the day of the forum, Henry noted, is International Peace Day.

## Judge clears principal of battering student

By John J. Harberth  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — A junior high school principal has been cleared of a battery charge stemming from an incident in which he admitted pushing a 14-year-old student.

But Gary Stears, principal at West-Minior Jr.-High, still faces another battery charge from a separate incident.

In a decision released Wednesday, Fifth District Judge Roy C. Holloway ruled that Stears was innocent of one count of criminal battery.

Stears' trial was Aug. 25, trial in Burley.

In his ruling, Judge Holloway wrote, "Stears acted clearly within the bounds of reasonable but not excessive force in disciplining a child."

Holloway cited several court rulings concerning the use of corporal punishment in schools.

Noting recent outbreaks of violence in many schools, the judge said, "It is a necessity for schools to maintain good order and discipline of students."

The incident occurred in the spring of 1992 when Stears pushed Eric Klosterman, Stears had stepped into to see what appeared to be the beginning of a fight between Klosterman and another boy.

Klosterman testified he pushed the other boy in.

Stears escorted the boy to his office. The boy claimed he was pushed again in the office, and that Stears asked him: "How do you like being pushed around?"

At trial, Stears admitted pushing the boy once.

Stears' attorney, Roger Ling, argued that the principal was trying to teach the boy a lesson.

"The court is convinced that the discipline, although it may have been performed in an unusual manner, was consistent with considerations set out by the U.S. Supreme Court," Holloway concluded.

Stears still faces another battery charge in connection with an incident

involving a 16-year-old girl in June 1992.

The girl, Loraine Dayley, had been sent to the principal's office by a teacher. Stears said she was grabbed by her arms and thrown from Stears' office and against a wall.

A date for that case has not been set.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 10, 1993

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Zada Wiscave - Household -  
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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Machinery - Misc. - Pickett - 4701  
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

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Collectibles - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - September 17  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

## Minidoka students learn how to swim

By John J. Harberth  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Second-graders in the Minidoka County School District are learning more than just reading, writing and arithmetic.

They're also learning how to swim. This is the second year of a swimming program at the Rupert city pool in Neptune Park, according to Jana Thomson, second-grade teacher at Memorial Elementary School.

She said the program is beneficial. "It's good because some of the kids haven't had the opportunity for swimming in the summer," Thomson added.

It's also becoming very popular. "This year our school had almost 100 percent attendance," she said.

The program is a joint venture between the school district and Rupert Parks and Recreation Department, said Assistant Superintendent Robert Pavlock.

Students are not required to take the class. Participants pay \$10 for two weeks of instruction. Classes are a half hour each day.

The school district supplies bus rides to the pool, while the Parks and Recreation Department provides instructors.

Pavlock said about 95 percent of the district's second graders are taking part this year.

Dave Landrum, the recreation supervisor and one of the instructors



Swim instructor Dave Landrum teaches Memorial Elementary School second-graders to swim.

"The goal is to try to give all the kids in the county swimming lessons." The first two weeks are reserved for schools in Rupert and include St. Nicholas, Pershing and Memorial Elementary schools.

During the second session students from Paul, Heyburn and Acequia will take part. "Every year has more kids coming this year than last," Landrum said.

## Lawsuit questions county's land deal for hospital

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — A lawsuit filed Wednesday in Fifth District Court by Judge Chisholm, claiming it was broken when Cassia County commissioners obtained and re-sold land upon which a new hospital is being constructed.

The lawsuit, filed by Rupert resident Edgar Chisholm, claims that Bradley names commissioners John Adams, Weldon Beck and Norman Dayley as well as Intermountain Health Care, which manages Cassia Memorial Hospital, as defendants.

The lawsuit claims the defendants may have broken laws in obtaining and re-selling land at the intersection of 16th Street and Hilland Avenue in Burley, as well as "conspired" to keep the public knowing the source of funds used for the acquisition.

Richard Packer, administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital, disputed the lawsuit's allegations, saying

monies have been handled properly. "Our intentions have been honorable all along," he said.

The lawsuit, filed at the Cassia County Courthouse, seeks to have a judge determine:

• The source of funds used to purchase the hospital land.

• Whether any state laws were broken in the transactions.

• The liability of commissioners and IHC officials if laws were broken.

Chisholm has for the past several months criticized commissioners for their handling of the hospital land. In addition, he believes the county is improperly giving money to the hospital in order to purchase equipment.

Commissioner John Adams said previously, however, that commissioners are responsible for ensuring health care is available to residents and that the money helps make sure IHC won't leave the area. "We are going to do everything

possible to keep them here," Adams has said.

For many years, commissioners have budgeted \$100,000 annually to go toward Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Chisholm and Bradley allege that the \$700,000 to purchase the hospital land came out of the "hospital plant fund," which they say is designated only for renovation of the hospital.

They also said the land was purchased at above market value and that there was an economic impact to taxpayers. In addition, the lawsuit says there is not a proper separation of rights and authority between the hospital and county.

Chisholm, during the Cassia County budget hearing this week, told commissioners he has received the run-around in getting answers about the land transaction.

"I've gotten the double-shuffle," he said.

Packer said the land transaction between IHC and the county was an attempt to give the county some

influence in how the new hospital is operated.

The initial plan involved IHC purchasing the land and deeding it to the county, which would then lease it back to IHC. Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater said during the budget hearing.

County officials eventually backed off from that plan when legal questions arose, so the county then put the land up for auction, and IHC was the sole bidder.

Chisholm and Bradley contend the auction might not have been done properly, and they are unsure whether IHC ever paid the county for the land.

Packer said "it's too bad such a fuss" is being made of the transactions. If IHC didn't want area people to have some control over health care, "They would have come right in and built the hospital," Packer said.

District Judge George Granata of Burley has disqualified himself from the lawsuit.

## Simplot's son ordered to pay wife in battery case

**BOISE (AP)** — Don Simplot, son of Idaho potato baron J.R. Simplot, has been ordered to pay \$668,426 to his ex-wife in one of the largest civil awards for battery in Idaho history.

Don Simplot allegedly kicked Patricia Simplot, 41, in the back three times during a period when she was being treated for a hernia disk, according to court documents. They were married at the time.

After kicking her, he allegedly told her, "Now I hope you have to have surgery." She did.

The kicking allegedly occurred at the couple's McCall home on Jan. 2, 1992. The jury handed down its verdict in the civil case late Friday in 4th District Court in Boise. No criminal charge was filed.

It's too early to say whether Don Simplot will appeal the jury's verdict, Jack Gjording, his attorney, said Wednesday.

Don Simplot, a member of the board of directors of J.R. Simplot Co. and Micron Technology Inc., could not be reached for comment.

He testified during the case that he kicked Patricia Simplot "in the bottom of the rear, very gently, and she didn't cry." He said he did not injure her.

"I would rather have my health than the money," said Patricia Simplot, who was married to Don Simplot for 20 months. "I will probably have pain the rest of my life, and, as I get older, it will probably get worse."

The lawsuit also claims that Simplot's attorney, Jack Gjording, failed to disclose the extent of the wife's injuries to the jury.

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**SHOP MISC.**  
3/4 horse portable air compressor - 4000 watt ladder - shop compressor - wood vice - bench vice - Sears pull type lawn mower - garden cultivator - 1/2 hp portable generator - red self propelled lawn mower - rotary lawn mower - small lawn pump - snap on stack on tool box - 3/4" drive socket set - 1/2" drive socket set - assorted hand tools - tool boxes - sprayers - Handymen jack - grinders - crescent wrenches - lots of electrical motor machinery - fishing tackle - lawn art - garden tools - 3/4" drive socket set - garden hose - Delaval stainless steel milk bucket - boy's bicycle - tires and wheels - fertilizer can - carpenter tools and tool box - assorted electric motors - (2) 150 gallon overhead hose tanks and stand.

**HOUSEHOLD MISC.**  
Folding chairs - pots and pans - dishes - table set - 4000 watt - encyclopedias - Lonestar - 1984 Ford - desk lamp - floor lamp - assorted bedding - books - record player - projector - pictures - sewing basket - coffee table - small appliances - records - TV stand - fruit jar and other household items.

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# Idaho/West Governor calls for sanctions in wake of sorority sister's fall

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Thursday urged the state Board of Education to revoke recognition of the fraternities and sororities he said contributed to the severe injury of a University of Idaho coed.



Andrus

In a rare appearance before the board at Boise State University, the governor first recommended the state file charges for criminal charges to be filed against those responsible for providing alcoholic beverages in violation of state law and campus regulations to 18-year-old Regina A. Coghlan of Spokane, Wash.

Parts of it are shocking to say the least," the governor told the board. He declined to release the report, saying it had been turned over to the Latah County prosecutor to determine if criminal charges would be filed. But he said it "shows clearly to me there were serious violations of state law."

But there still was no improvement in her lower body. Board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls cautioned the board against getting into a "quick draw contest" in responding to the incident. And University President Elisabeth Zinser also said the fraternity and sorority system is a very valued element on campus because of the growth experience and other assistance it offers the students.

## Fiery school



Firefighters battle a blaze at Colton (Ore.) High School and Middle School Thursday. About 400 students and faculty members were evacuated, but none were injured.

## Briefly

### Idaho Falls eyes opening of ISU center

IDAHO FALLS — When the Idaho Falls Higher Education Center opens, local high school graduates will be able to complete their first two years of college without leaving the community, officials say.

### Condemned murderer will get hearing

COEUR D'ALENE — A hearing has been scheduled for late next month in the crusade by condemned murderer Donald Manuel Paradis to vindicate himself in the 1980 slaying of a teen-age girl.

### Meridian builders eager for end of ban

MERIDIAN — The new Meridian is ready to open for business, and developers already are working in line.

### INEL plans to replace striking firemen

IDAHO FALLS — A strike by union firemen at the Idaho National Engineering-Laboratory was in its 17th day Thursday, and a contractor says it's making plans to permanently replace the strikers.

### Woman faces trial over missing money

NAMPA — The Nampa woman charged with three grand theft counts in connection with the disappearance of \$27,000 from Canyon County United Way has waived her preliminary hearing.

## Panel wants \$18.5 million raise for schools

BOISE (AP) — If Gov. Cecil Andrus said the Idaho Legislature go along with recommendations from the Idaho Board of Education's Finance Committee, the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College will get an 11.7 percent increase in state general tax support in the budget next year.

The proposal still must be approved by the full board, expected today. The committee's recommendation was almost identical to the recommendations the schools submitted last month.

"We will make a substantial increased suggestion this next time for higher education," Andrus told board member Roberta Fields of New Meadows. "But to meet your goal, I doubt it."

The Finance Committee also asked for \$37.5 million for new building construction on the college campuses and at other educational institutions. The capital improvement projects would have to be financed from an anticipated cash surplus in the budget that could be up to \$50 million.

Lewis-Clark State College will make nearly \$100,000 in diversions in the new spending year.

"I compliment your nerve for doing this," Idaho State University President Richard Bowen told the board. "You're in an area that's almost sacred."

Faculty members at the school had asked for some time to ensure the diversions would not actually hinder educational or other student services, but board members called their 5 percent reallocation directive just a modest start toward bolstering the cash focused directly on students.

## Navy plant shutdown at INEL will hit home

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls is a landlocked port for sailors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the end of its military nuclear training plant will hurt business, merchants say.

The Navy Wednesday announced it plans to shut down the plant by the end of 1995, reassigning 500 officers and sailors and causing contractor Westinghouse Electric Corp. to cut 200 jobs.

Based on payroll figures, the shutdown will take about \$15 million annually out of the Idaho Falls economy. It will also lessen a tight rental market and cut into sales, particularly for businesses that cater to naval trainees like bars, restaurants and retail stores.

Ruddell estimated up to 60 percent of his customers are off-duty sailors who like to drink beer, eat sandwiches, and play pool and video games.

"A lot of the Navy guys here like to shoot mark darts," he said. "About 75 to 80 percent of my (dart) teams are Navy."

Most of the 700 workers laid off at the site the past two years were in construction, and many have found other jobs in the community. When the Navy pulls out, most of its personnel will also leave, taking their paychecks with them.

The Navy's departure should open the tight housing market and sell lots of real estate, prices. Navy personnel occupy 975 homes and apartments in Idaho Falls to Pocatello.

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# Features

## The beat of a different drummer Far from Caribbean, steel drums take shape along Big Wood

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The West Indies are a world away from Sun Valley, but the percussive melodies of the Caribbean's signature instrument reverberate as soundly along the banks of the Big Wood as they do on the beaches of Trinidad.

Hugo Bailey, a 53-year-old career musician, handles steel drums from 50-gallon oil drums and 5-gallon paint cans in a small shop adjoining his trailer south of Ketchum. From here the legacy of the steel drum has spread to friends, colleagues, schoolchildren and to curious visitors from all corners of the globe.

"It's an instrument that was just discovered by trial and error," Bailey explained. "I suppose somebody noticed that when a can had a dent in it one side sounded different than the other when you pounded on it, and it evolved from there."

Accepted into the Navy School of Music in 1957 and stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during his tour of duty, Bailey credits the Navy for introducing him to the steel drum and forcing him to learn the instrument.

"I was in an admiral's fleet band and he bought a set of the drums and brought them to us," Bailey recalled. "These are the tools. You will learn how to play them. It was either that or get shipped out to Guantanamo Bay."

A bass player from Michigan, Bailey said he was unimpressed with the instrument at first, but later developed an affinity for both playing and making the drums. He returned to San Juan after his discharge from the Navy to play in a steel-drum band with some friends and learned how to make drums from Etjie Mannette, one of the fathers of the instrument.

The solid bottom of a steel barrel or can is first pounded into a smooth bowl shape. Then a grid pattern of notes is drawn on its surface. A base drum will have the fewest notes and the lead pan the most. A pair of drums called double seconds are played as a twosome.

"The fun begins when you start to tune the things," Bailey pointed out.

Each pad, or note, is individually pounded from the underside until it produces the proper sound. Then the tuner moves to the next pad or note which, when tuned, will affect the sound of the adjoining pad, which will likely have to be retuned.

"It's just a matter of working them from one to the next and back again until you get them all in line," Bailey said. "It's pretty time-consuming. There's very few people



Hugo Bailey of Ketchum makes a new drum from an oil barrel.

who can make the things because it's so maddening. It'll drive you up the wall."

When his friend and fellow band member

Roland Hanfill decided to return home to Los Angeles and start up a band, Bailey went along. There they formed a group called The Destinates that included Bailey, Roland Hanfill, George Hanfill and Hyland Miller. The foursome would end up playing together for 17 years.

In 1964 when they were playing for wild animal acts at a place called Jungle Land and Bill Janss of the Janss Corp. happened to hear us," Bailey recalled.

"We played a couple gigs at his house and he told us he had just bought this place in Idaho called Sun Valley," Bailey said. "Why don't you come up and give it a try over the holidays?" he said. That was 29 years ago and I'm still here."

The Destinates performed in The Boiler Room, a club "in the bowels of the Lodge" at Sun Valley, Bailey said, and later changed their name to the Sun Valley Steel Band. Soon they were incorporating other instruments into their act and expanding their repertoire.

"You don't play a four-hour gig of just steel drums," Bailey said. "So we started incorporating other instruments into the band. We all played at least two."

Today Bailey is the sole survivor of The Destinates; the other three members are dead. He plays basic with local jazz groups like Jimmie James' Dixieland Band and Juhl Kauffman's Juhl Box trio. He'll also be playing with the Sun Valley Jazz Festival, the host band for the Dixieland Jazz festival in Sun Valley next month.

Opportunities to play the steel drums in Sun Valley, however, are few and far between.

"I've had people tell me it was a fad," Bailey said of the drums. "But it's been around since the '40s and '50s and people are still playing them. I don't think most people realize how much of the music they hear is from steel drums. Those electronic organs that let you play all kinds of instruments on them even have steel drums."

And without advertising or actively marketing the drums he makes, Bailey continues to sell several each year. A toy store at Gicobbi Square in Ketchum carries a few of his 5-gallon instruments and he's crafting a set of larger pans for a local school teacher. Others are made for fellow musicians and tourists visiting the area who hear about Bailey's craft.

For further information about Bailey's steel drums, contact him at 726-8893.

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Tonight

Country-western music: Lynn Anderson will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; cocktail show cover charge is \$12.50. Information and reservations: (800) 821-1103.

#### Saturday

Classical music: Guitarist Bill O'Brien and flutist Cy Gilbert will perform at the Twin Falls Music Club gala, 8 p.m., Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The concert is a membership gala, and includes a social hour with hors d'oeuvres. Free.

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Popular music: Up With People will perform at 8 p.m. at the Wood River High School football field, Halley, sponsored by the Papoose Club. Tickets: \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors; \$5 for children, are available at Different Drummer and Sound Socket in Halley; Chapter One Bookstore, Sound Socket and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum, and Ex Libris Bookstore in Sun Valley. Information: 726-8845.

Figure skating: 1992 Olympic silver medalist and two-time U.S. National Champion will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, Sun Valley Skating Center, Sun Valley, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$23 for adults, \$19 for children under-13. Reserved seating ticket with buffet dinner, \$50 for adults, \$42 for children. Ticket information: 622-2231.

Saturday, Sept. 18: Episcopalian Ushim, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, is set for 7 to 10 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. For ticket information, call 737-2451.

Saturday, Oct. 18: Ketchum Oktoberfest, featuring Bavarian celebration with authentic entertainment and food as well as arts and crafts, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tyrolese Lodge, Ketchum.

#### Sunday

Classical music: The American Piano Quartet will perform at 9 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium, sponsored by CSI and the Twin Falls Music Club. Tickets: \$6.50 for general admission; \$4 for students, available at Jan's Music, Welch's Music, Ina Music Center, Little Red Hen and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls; Seasons Gift Shop in Jerome, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and the CSI continuing education office in Burley.

Country-western music: Lynn Anderson will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; cocktail show cover charge is \$10. Information and reservations: (800) 821-1103.

#### Upcoming

Friday, Sept. 17: The College of Southern Idaho Foundation and the Twin Falls Junior Club will sponsor a "Realm of Fantasy Medieval Feast" beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Tickets, priced at \$35, are available through the CSI Foundation office, 733-9554, extension 245.

Friday, Sept. 17, through Sunday, Sept. 19: "The Magic Valley Cowboy Poetry Reading with Justin Blalock" is scheduled for the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities. Ticket information: 726-8491.

Every Friday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Weekend Calendar," The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls 83403. Items for next week's calendar are due by Wednesday.



Endurance riding, a grueling sport involving one-day backcountry rides of up to 50 miles, returns to the Wood River Valley this weekend.

## Pioneer Mountain rides test horses' endurance

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Four dozen or more horseback riders will gather at Big Witch Creek in central Blaine County this weekend for two days of long-distance riding in the Pioneer Mountains.

Titled the Sun Valley Endurance Ride and sanctioned by the American Endurance Ride Conference, the event attracts experienced trail riders and their mounts from throughout Idaho and many Western states.

"It takes a really well-conditioned horse to make these rides," said Jack Garnett, ride manager for the event. "Just as you can't take a person out of his back yard, put him in a marathon and expect him to do well; so it is with these horses. They need to be in shape."

Endurance rides of 25 and 50 miles are planned for Saturday beginning at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., respectively. A 25-mile ride and tie is scheduled for Sunday morning. The entry fee for the 50-mile race is \$50; the 25-mile events cost \$30.

All the rides will take place on Forest Service trails and dirt roads of the community of Pioneer Mountains east of the community of Triumph, a scenic terrain that Garnett described as "challenging."

Many riders enter the races just to finish, the ride manager pointed out, while others are determined to win. The AERC compiles national rankings of endurance riders based on the results of races such as the Sun Valley Endurance Ride.

The vast majority of the horses competing in endurance riding are Arabians, Garnett said.

"They are bred for endurance," he explained. "They can go a long distance in a fairly fast time."

All breeds are welcome on the rides, but good conditioning is critical.

"We don't want people taking a horse out on the ride that's not conditioned for it," Garnett said.

A veterinarian's inspection is required on each horse before every race and several "vet check" stations are set up along the ride to monitor their condition. Horses have to meet a specified pulse rate and metabolic condition before they are allowed to continue in the race.

The endurance rides consist of a start-to-finish race with the first horse across the finish line claiming the top prize.

The ride-and-tie event takes up a rider, a runner and a horse in a similar race to the finish. Please see ENDURANCE/B6

## Hearts of the West: In search of the write stuff

"I've always had a thing for cowboys, maybe because I was born in New Jersey. But a real cowboy is hard to find these days, even in the West."

— Pam Houston, "Cowboys Are My Weakness"

By Stephanie Roents  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The narrator of Pam Houston's collection of short stories, "Cowboys Are My Weakness," isn't alone; almost everyone seems to want to catch a cowboy — or to be one.

"The popularity of the West is only exceeded by the popularity of Western writing. But maybe the two go hand in hand."

It's clear from the turnout for Houston's reading in Ketchum on a recent Thursday night that Idahoans are reading Western literature. The place quickly fills with healthily-looking women dressed in their cowboy boots, jeans and fraying denim vests; their fingers are ringed with turquoise and silver, their necks with Indian charms. The owners of the bookstore pass around plastic cups of champagne; others sip white wine from wide-mouthed goblets.

Are these women, like Houston's narrator, looking to lasso cowboys? Or are they polishing their own boots, getting ready to show their spurs some action?

Life has grown confusing in the modern West. On this night there is one real sheep rancher in the room and she's wearing a pair of loafers. It would be nice, for the sake of art, if she could trade them for some battered boots and sneak swigs of whiskey from a silver flask, but she does neither.

And she drinks champagne, too. After Houston reads from her stories about women who fly fish in the dead of night, nun rivers, and lead moon-lit cross-country skiers, she is asked to explain the renaissance in Western writing.

"The West has gotten popular," Houston says, clicking the heels of her boots together. "The West has gotten too popular for its own good. But I am transplant, too."

That popularity runs deeper than a bunch of New Yorkers snuffing down Fifth Avenue or through the West Village in their cowboy boots.

"The West gets trendy anytime the country is in trouble," said Tom Trusky, Boise State University professor of English and Western poetry junkie. "Western poetry is popular when America falls on hard times; and when there is chaos in values and morality, and America doesn't know what the dream is

### Beyond Louis L'Amour: Writing from the unmined West

• Edward Abbey: "Desert Solitaire"  
• Mary Clearman Blew: "All But The Waltz"

• Peggy Pond Church: "New & Selected Essays"  
• David Denton: "Brother's K"

• Ivyn Doty: "Dancing at Rascal Fair"  
• Greta Ehrlich: "The Solace of Open Spaces"

• Thomas Hornsby Ferni: "Westerning"

• Pam Houston: "Cowboys Are My Weakness"

• Norman Maclean: "A River Runs Through It"

• Norman Maclean: "Selected Poems"

• Cormac McCarthy: "All the Pretty Horses"

• Gino Sky: "Near the Postcard Beautiful"

• John Steinbeck: "The Long Valley"

• Wallace Stegner: "Angle of Repose"

Check out the Western Writers Series and Ashanti Press offerings, available through Boise State University. The "Literary History of the American West" will also introduce readers to a rich vein of new and only-recently-appreciated Western literature.

anywhere, when people ask themselves, 'Has the dream turned into nightmare?'

"Western writing offers answers, Trusky said, by evoking traditions that give people a sense that their lives have meaning; it also conjures up images of the land — of wilderness and wide-open space — that are inextricably bound up in the American myth.

"It's the landscape that people associate with the West: their open spaces, elbow room," Trusky said.

Likewise, Bill Sundbaker, a professor of English at the College of Southern Idaho and Western poet, links the popularity of Western literature to the West's pivotal place in the American myth.

"Western writing confronts issues that are particularly American," he said. "The American myth all comes off focus in the landscape of the West and the history of the West."

"In order to maintain our integrity as a culture, we need to know what the dream is

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# Considering daughter captures man's love

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in reply to the woman who signed herself "Jealous Valentine," who wrote to complain that her boyfriend gave his 6-year-old daughter roses for Valentine's Day. Your advice not to give your daughter roses for Valentine's day is sound. I am writing to advise the boyfriend to RUN, not walk, away from this selfish, insecure girlfriend as fast as possible. No caring father wants to choose between his child and his "love interest," and a woman who truly loves him will care for his daughter because the little girl is a part of him.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

truly beautiful woman.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the lady who was upset because her boyfriend had also sent his 6-year-old daughter a dozen roses on Valentine's Day made me write to you for the first time. Her right word advice was in regard to the fact that his girlfriend should not be competing with his daughter. Children from divorced parents need all the attention they can get from both parents.

I was divorced when I met the woman I married the second time around. We had a great relationship until she became jealous of my three sons from my previous marriage. (The boys never did live with us, but they did come to visit us about four times a year for a weekend.) Then she made the mistake of giving me an ultimatum: "Either you leave or I do."

I love the woman dearly, my sons had to come first. I divorced her that spring.

A FATHER FIRST  
IN YUBA CITY

**DEAR ABBY:** I force feed my 10-year-old son every day, and we are curious to know what you think of John Prince's song titled "Dear Abby."

THE JACKSONS  
IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

**DEAR JACKSONS:** I think it's great! I first heard it when you kids were singing it about 20 years ago at summer camp. I'm delighted to know someone is still singing it.

# Even Anderson has seen a little rain sometimes

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Lynn Anderson hit it big with "I've Got a New Feeling" You A Rose Garden," she was 22 years old. She had no idea she was singing the story of her life.

"I've had a few thorns," said Anderson, now 44. And yet, stopping by Twin Falls between shows at Cactus Pete's Pub, Anderson took every bit the star who wears the title, "Great Lady of Country Music." Atop her long, blond hair was a spangled yachting cap. In fact, she was wearing an entire nautical outfit — white shorts and shirt with lots of bangles, gold lame shell, oversized anchor earrings and sunglasses trimmed in gold sparkles.

Anderson has come a long way from her first job as secretary for a rock 'n' roll station in Sacramento, Calif., the city where her mother wrote several of Merle Haggard's top female vocalist awards. She's won several top female vocalist awards, cut 16 gold albums and performed before Presidents Reagan, Bush and Carter. Next year, she has bookings with Prince Narrier in Monte Carlo and King Hassan in Morocco.

But, as the song goes, "there's got to be a little rain sometimes." Anderson gave birth to her first child the same year "Rose Garden" won a Grammy. Baby Lisa's father is Gun Sutton, one of Nashville's top songwriters. Sutton and Anderson have since divorced,

## Performances set

Lynn Anderson will perform two shows a night through Sunday at Cactus Pete's Pub. Anderson is in a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

On stage with Anderson is Southern Exposure, with lead singer Gody McCarver. "The group's style is billed as 'country music with an attitude.'"

Dinner show tickets start at \$19.95 tonight, and Saturday and Sunday, cocktail show cover charge is \$12.50 tonight and Saturday and \$10 on Sunday. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.



Anderson

though they remain friendly. And Anderson has married and divorced her second husband, the man she now calls "my Prince. Charming who turned into a frog."

He currently lives in a home near Anderson's Nashville childhood (circa 1918). Their children, an 11-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy, live with him.

There may or may not be a husband No. 3. "I'm just looking for one nice guy," Anderson said, with a sigh.

Meanwhile, she's preparing to cut a new album, with both old hits and new releases. She also has tentative plans to be the voice of a lady dolphin in a new Ted Danson Disney movie. And she's doing benefit performances for groups like Save the Ocean Foundation. The ocean is an environmental concern of both Anderson and daughter Lisa, who is studying marine biology.

In her spare time, Anderson tends her horses, housed everywhere from Texas to Georgia; Tennessee. A champion horsewoman, she's the founder of "Spectral Riders," of Animaland, a therapy program that teaches handicapped children to ride as a means of physical and emotional therapy.

Anderson loves horses so much that she's started taking a favorite bride ("My lucky charm") on stage with her. Actually, there's a story behind the bride.

"I was performing in Elko last week," said Anderson, who broke some attendance records while she was there. "They were having a cowboy auction, and they had the bride that was on my first album cover and was later stolen from my barn. And when they found out, they gave it back to me!"

Another happy experience for Anderson this year: The American Rose Society named a flower after her.

"Minnie Pearl has one that's a miniature, and Dolly Parton has a real big one," Anderson said. "Minnie Pearl has a real big one," Anderson said. "I'm just looking for one nice guy," Anderson added, with a smile, "I requested no thorns."

# CDs replace cartridges in video games of future

New York Daily News

So you forced your kids to make the big decision: Did they want Super Nintendo or Sega Genesis?

And once they had decided, you figured that was that. You wouldn't have to buy any new hardware for awhile, because the system they picked would accommodate all the new video games for the next few years — maybe until the kids grow out of video games and into dating.

Pilgrims, you were wrong. The next generation of video games has arrived harder and faster than the last, and that system you bought the kids last Christmas may be obsolete by this one, or certainly the one after.

"The whole industry is ready to go now with CD games," says David Sheff, the author of "Game Over" (Random House, \$25), referring to games on compact discs, rather than cartridges. And that wave rolled closer to shore earlier this summer, when most major manufacturers agreed on CD

specifications to which they would all adhere.

Not endorsing this agreement, however, was Nintendo — the company whose name has been synonymous with computer games for the last few years. In 1992, Nintendo pulled in 80 percent of the \$5.3 billion grossed by the computer-game industry in the U.S.

One of the tactics behind that success — which turned Atari and Pac-Man and virtually every U.S. company into footnotes of computer-game history — was that Nintendo played hardball with competitors. To play a Nintendo game, a kid needed Nintendo hardware. This was not like VCRs, for example, where a VHS tape would play in a VCR manufactured by any company.

Nintendo gambled that its games would be so desirable consumers would buy Nintendo hardware just to play Nintendo games — and won.

Sheff believes that "had other manufacturers gotten together in the early days and agreed on a common specification, Nintendo never would have reached that market share." By coming together on

the next generation of games, those manufacturers seem to be saying he was right.

Nintendo, however, concedes nothing. Nintendo's CD will probably be enclosed in a hard plastic case, says Sheff, meaning it will not play in any other hardware.

"It's a gamble," says Sheff. "And I think Nintendo may blow this time."

Game-players of all ages will be able to tell the difference when CD games arrive, says Sheff. "The manufacturers will be able to do things with games on CD. Better graphics, music, everything. The software should also eventually be cheaper, since a CD is cheaper to manufacture than a cartridge."

Nor are CDs the final step. "In 10-15 years, you may see hologram games," says Sheff. "The player will actually be on the screen."

And what puts a kid into a video game could also put Mom or Dad in the Louvre. "There's no such thing as do to stop it," says Sheff. "So we might as well enjoy it."

# West

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we, need to maintain symbols of it," Studebaker added.

The cowboy, solitary shanty, tepee, buffalo and wagon trail, all images of the old, mythical West, symbolize movement and empty land. Frederick Jackson Turner hypothesized that 300 years of expansion gave rise to a spirit of individualism and made her citizens more optimistic and inventive.

"Go West, young man!" was the cry of the 19th century, when the West was synonymous with the frontier and virgin land, and the task of explorer was to catalogue its inhabitants and map its geographical features.

Then, as now, the American character was rooted in the fantasy of endless expansion and the undefined existence of a frontier, moving farther and farther west, to be conquered and cultivated.

The call of the 20th century may still be "Go West, young man!" but its meaning has changed. Since Roosevelt, Marshall named the last mountain in Alaska in the 1930s, explorers have had to find new territory.

Literary and historical pioneers have solved this problem by returning to familiar places, and by defining existence of a frontier, moving farther and farther west, to be conquered and cultivated.

The earliest version of the cowboy is the cowboy, Studebaker said.

Although women — both as writers and as subjects of fictions — constitute the literary vanguard, they have been taming the West and writing about their experiences for more than a century, according to Studebaker.

The earliest pieces of the West are by women," Trusky added, referring to the journals and letters they penned, often eloquent testimonies to life on the frontiers.

Literary conquistadores such as Trusky, Studebaker and Jim McGuire, a professor of English at Boise State University and past president of the Western Literature Association, search for "poets lost in action," in Trusky's words, "writers who haven't always received due acclaim from the eastern literary establishment."

Coming to Western writing for the first time, McGuire described feeling a "shock of recognition."

"My impression was that it was

mostly Zane Grey — and Louis L'Amour, cowboys and Indians," McGuire said. "I felt someone had been withholding from me my cultural identity."

What he and others have discovered are "Westerns" by women, Indians, Hispanics and blacks, and Westerns that stage the confrontation between civilization and wilderness within the confines of the home ("Housekeeping" by Marilyn Robinson), examine our impact upon the environment ("The Monkey Wrench Song" by Edward Abbey) and give voice to the cast of "bad guys" in the old spaghetti Westerns ("A Taste of the Knife" by Marnie Walsh).

What makes these Westerns?

Residency need not be a requirement, but writing about the West, history, culture and landscape, to the environment and ecology," Trusky said. "We're not talking style but we are talking content."

Critics agree that the joy of Westerns lies in the distance between towns and the contrast between towering mountain ranges and arid plains gives Western writing its distinctive flavor.

"We live close to vast open spaces and to the natural world," McGuire said. "To us, it seems more natural to have a setting out in nature."

Still, Trusky is quick to point out that Westerns and Western lands are more diverse than people imagine and likewise, that Western mentality depends upon a state of mind rather than a minimum residency requirement.

"We define the West the way we want to," he said. "If they can trick their little mind or act like when they're Western, then they're Indian, then they're whatever."

If there's anything that the latest crop of Western novels, short stories and poems reveals, it's that back then the West was still the white cowboys weren't the only ones riding the range, and Westerners have always had a lot more on their minds than manifest destiny.

Perhaps this explains why the narrator of Houston's stories couldn't find a cowboy: she was looking for that mythical Marlboro man, a leather-skinned, tough-as-nails guy who communicates better with his horse than he does to a woman.

Who, this is the '90s, partner.

"Give any cowboy a computer, and he thinks he's a writer," Studebaker said.

Who would have imagined?

# Endurance

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ish, but all three members must cross the finish line to complete the race.

The riders usually rotate as runners in order to get the fastest time, tying up their horses on a specified point on the trail and continuing on foot. Who gets the trail is chosen at that point, he or she then continues on horseback, leapingfrogging the other partner on the trail before switching roles again.

Spectators are welcome at both the endurance rides and the pipe-and-bleed checks at the Federal Gulch off

Campground or the Hyndman Creek horse corral on Hyndman Creek Road are good viewpoints, according to Garnett.

Ride camp for the weekend of events is located at Big Whitch-Trek. To find the camp, turn east onto East Fork Road from Idaho Highway 75 between Hailey and Keetchum. Continue for eight miles through the community of Triumph to Cove Creek Road and turn right. The camp is located about three miles from the turn-

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# People on run capture our interest TV show prompts fugitive's surrender

"Down every road, there's always one more city... I'm on the run: the highway is my home."  
—Monty Hall, "I'm a Lonesome Fugitive"  
Dallas Morning News

Recaptured: The 30th Anniversary Companion to a Television Classic "David Janssen is quoted as saying in the book 'This series produced a generation of people... kids like me, who grew up feeling slightly alienated from all the values of our parents. We felt like fugitives in a sense.'"  
As series writer and producer George Eckstein is quoted as saying in the book "This series tapped a nerve in our psyche. We feel that people somehow think we are one thing, when we're really another."  
Since the series was revived on the Arts and Entertainment cable network in 1990, at least three fan clubs have sprung up: two in this country, one in France. One of the clubs, "On the Run" is headquartered in Garland, Texas, where its founder, Rusty Pollard, publishes a newsletter, also called "On the Run."



Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) races for the exit of the city jail, narrowly eluding his pursuers, in "The Fugitive," an action-suspense thriller about a man wrongly convicted of his wife's murder.

There's just something about fugitives that fascinates us. Think of the movie images: Harrison Ford leaping off that dam in the current hit "The Fugitive"; Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway dead in a shot-up Ford on a Louisiana back road in "Bonnie and Clyde"; Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis as escaped convicts shackled together in "The Defiant Ones."

**'It's sort of a deep-down fear we all have, that we're going to be chased.'**

— Film producer Don Stipes

"The Fugitive" isn't even the first movie by that name. Henry Fonda started in 1947. John Ford film described in Leonard Maltin's "Movie and Video Guide" as a "brooding drama set in Mexico with a revolutionary priest turned in by man who once sheltered him." "The Fugitive Kind," "Fugitive Lovers" and "Face of a Fugitive" not to mention "The Perfumed Forest," "High Sierra," "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper," "The Getaway," "Running on Empty," all three versions of "The Street" and, arguably, "North by Northwest."

1980. This may make you look twice at the person next to you in the supermarket checkout line. According to the FBI, as of Aug. 1, 365,050 people were wanted in this country for felony offenses. And that's just the cases where extradition is possible.

Why the appeal? "It's sort of a deep-down fear we all have, that we're going to be chased," says Don Stipes, a University of North Texas film professor. "People's dreams are often about escaping chased. And in motion-picture terms, he adds, 'the chase is visual; it's one thing to have pictures, but you need a lot of motion...'"

Staying free, investigators say, means cutting ties with your old life, avoiding letters, phone calls and visits. Family can exert a powerful pull. Convicted cocaine dealer Leroy Louis Scharr of Missouri, 36, who had been in the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list since 1979, was admitted under an alias to a San Diego hospital. His true identity was learned after he died of a brain hemorrhage.

And a lot of nobility doesn't hurt. "Fugitive" protagonist Dr. Richard Kimble not only didn't kill his wife, he in the movie adapted of the '60s TV series, he even risks capture to help a young hospital patient. "Real-life fugitives are seldom as consistently noble as Kimble, or as mythic as the cinematic Bonnie and Clyde. But they can grip our imagination, because they seem to be genuinely bad people or because they appear to be caught up in circumstances beyond their control."

After Francis Cram was arrested in 1989, he asked a Boise magistrate to release him until a probation hearing because he wanted to return to his home before someone would replace him. Cram, then 48, had been sought for three years on charges of violating his federal probation and parole stemming from a 1985 conviction for impersonating an officer. The magistrate denied the request. "I was introduced to a recently published book "The Fugitive"

Jarman was convicted of murder in the 1953 robbery-slaying of a Chicago clothier. In 1960, clad in a polka-dot dress, she went over the wall of a state penitentiary in Dwight, Ill., and vanished... Jarman says he believes his grandmother is alive because in the 1975 visit she told her son that she would make arrangements to have someone notify him if she died. LeRoy Jarman never wanted to pursue clemency for his mother.

Chicago newspapers dubbed Jarman the "blond tiger" and even published photos in which her head was superimposed on the body of a jungle cat. Witnesses said she participated in the robbery by physically attacking the victim, who was shot by her boyfriend, Jarman's grandson, Doug Jarman, 45, of Sioux City, Iowa, believes she was just in the wrong place at the wrong time. She surfaced once, in 1975 in her hometown of Sioux City, to visit relatives, including her son LeRoy, Doug Jarman's father. Jarman is seeking clemency for his grandmother and has retained a Chicago lawyer, David Schippers, to represent him. The long-forgotten case came to public attention in June after a Chicago newspaper ran a story on Jarman's efforts. Since then he has appeared on "CBS This Morning" and "Hard Copy."

LEAWOOD, Kan. (AP) — When Stephanie Schmidt disappeared, she didn't leave much of a trail. The 19-year-old woman walked out of a bar one night in early July and vanished. No calls to her parents or friends. No note. No packed suitcase. No clues... Gideon, 31, had been released from prison in November after serving 10 years on a rape conviction. That made Gideon the key witness in Schmidt's disappearance. But after about two weeks of searching... Kansas, investigators weren't much closer to finding Gideon, or Schmidt. August, the program continues to lag in the ratings. It was 61st in last week's Nielsen...

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## 'Fugitive' No. 1 for 5th week, earning \$17 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Fugitive" was the No. 1 movie for the fifth straight week during a holiday weekend that capped a record-breaking box office summer. "The Fugitive" earned \$17 million in receipts at North American theaters for the Labor Day weekend from Friday through Monday, according to preliminary estimates given by industry sources Monday. Final box office figures will be released Tuesday. The dinosaur film "Jurassic Park" was No. 2 on the list, taking in \$4.1 million for a monster accumulation of \$315 million through its thirteenth week of release. "The movie is the

second highest-grossing film of all time behind 1982's "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," which earned \$359 million. Mel Gibson's "The Man Without a Face" collected \$5.2 million this weekend for No. 2, while the Jean-Claude Van Damme action film "Hard Target" was next with \$4.4 million, sources said. "Fortress," a futuristic thriller starring Christopher Lambert, preceded with a strong financial box office receipts, tying with the thriller "Needful Things" for fifth. Rounding out the top 10 was "The Secret Garden" with \$3.6 million; "In the Line of Fire" with \$3.2 mil-

lion; "Rising Sun" with \$3.1 million; and "Free Willy" with \$2.8 million. "Boxing Helena," the film about a man who cuts off the arms and legs of the woman he's obsessed with, also debuted, with a lullbuster \$800,000 in receipts. The movie directed by Jennifer Lynch received much publicity after Kim Basinger walked out on the lead role, incurring a lawsuit that forced her to decline bankruptcy. Industry sources say the three-day Labor Day weekend will bring in about \$150 million, taking the season gross above \$2.2 billion. The record was \$1.92 billion in 1989. In the summer of 1991, theaters

grossed only \$1.66 billion, and in 1992 the figure was only \$1.74 billion.

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# 'The Real McCoy': Basinger, Kilmer play reluctant outlaws

Los Angeles Times  
 Capsule review of movies playing in the Magic Valley this week. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

### Capsule reviews

**"The Real McCoy"** (PG-13). Kim Basinger stars in this caper flick as a cunning cat burglar who turns over a new leaf, but is blackmailed into one final heist. Val Kilmer and Terence Stamp star for director Russell Malachuk (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre).  
**"Calendar Girl"** (PG-13). In 1962, our official end of innocence, three high school buddies (Jason Priestley, Gabriel Olds and Jerry O'Connell), infatuated with Marilyn Monroe since childhood, take off for Hollywood in pursuit of a fantasy affair. While chasing her, they also coincidentally become the stars of a movie. It's the realization. But all the watchability, likability and easy TV charm imparted by the cast and John ("Roseanne") Whiteside's direction don't carry this slipshod male bonding movie very far. It's no dream date. (Twin Cinema).

most precious of American institutions is mystifying when it should be clear and clear when it should be mystifying. Despite the presence of Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes, it is the murkiest of thrillers, more dispiriting than involving. (Twin Cinema)  
**"Rookie of the Year"** (PG). A children's baseball fantasy-comedy that probably only children will be able to wholeheartedly embrace. Which is more inauspicious: 12-year-old Thomas Ian Nichols breaking his arm and magically turning into a 105 mph fastball phenom or the Chicago Cubs breaking into the World Series? "Rookie" directed by Daniel Stern — who also pops up as a demoted pitching coach and a beanball victim — doesn't sell us on either, although, fittingly for a movie about a late-inning relief pitcher, it finishes strong. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

**"The Secret Garden"** (G). Rare as it is to have an accomplished G-rated film made by a respected director from a classic childhood book, Agnieszka Holland's version of how a pair of misanthropic children are cured of their morose ways of the natural world is too calculatedly pleased with itself to truly soar. A tiptop picture to take small children to, but more pricey for unaccompanied adults. (Twin Cinema)

**"The Firm"** (R). As directed by veteran Sydney Pollack, the smoothly entertaining version of a lawyer who 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. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

**"Jurassic Park"** (PG-13). The poor little rich kid of this summer's movies. Enormous amount 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 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 2 cents worth of characterization and story. (Twin Cinema)

**"The Man Without a Face"** (PG-13). Mel Gibson makes an impressive directorial debut with this sensitive and substantial story about a friendship that develops between a fatherless 12-year-old (Nick Stahl, a wonderful actor) and a disfigured 16-year-old (Gibson). Minor reservations aside, it's a solid, thoughtful accomplishment. (Twin Cinema)

**"Fortress"** (R). Stuart Gordon's Australian-shot movie about an impenetrable high-tech jail in an over-populated Fascist future-world has the theme of the great science-fiction dystopian nightmares — Zamyatin's "We," "Brave New World," "Brazil," "Blade Runner" — but not their elaboration or rich psychological detail. The script is a punchless tag-team job, and star Christopher Lambert shouldn't play people named "Brent" and "Buck." Gordon, in a Stanley Kubrick mood, works up tension, mood and style. It's a surprise. (Twin Cinema)

**"Needful Things"** (R). Stephen King's bestseller about a demonic gift shop owner who plays on greed and heart's desire to reduce Cast Rock, Maine, to bloody chaos has been cosseted by director Fraser Heston into a tighter, less populated, much less interesting spookshow, mostly lacking the book's giddy paroxysms and corny, gory grandeur. There's one great gift though: Max Von Sydow as Hollis, suave sales man, Leland Gaunt. (Twin Cinema)

**"Rising Sun"** (R). Director/co-screenwriter Philip Kaufman's puzzling version of Michael Crichton's controversial novel claiming Japanese determination to subvert the

**"The Fugitive"** (PG-13). Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) never stops to catch his breath, and neither would you if fear-some U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) was on your trail. A crisp and jolting melodrama that screws the ten-

# 'Undercover Blues' too cute

By Judy Gestel  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Just when you thought the silly season was over, along comes "Undercover Blues" — too cute and nifty by half.



### Movie review

Kathleen Turner and Dennis Quaid are the Blues, a chic and fit married couple who used to be employed in espionage and undercover crime fighting.  
 Now, blessed with a baby Blue, they want to embark on a normal life, beginning with a sojourn en famille in New Orleans.  
 Little do these innocents know what lurks in the environs of old Bourbon Street.  
 Directed by Herbert Ross ("Steel Dawn," "Turning Point"), "Undercover" is a highly stylized comedy with antecedents in "The Thin Man." Like Nick and Nora, the Blues ooze joie de vivre and are simply mad about each other, but instead of doting on their dog and martinis, they dote on baby Blue.  
 Moments. "Undercover" also sports some of the sweet madness and up-tempo rhythm of the old "Pink Panther" movies. There's even a pair of loopy, over-the-top villains. Stanley Tucci plays the obsessed, hellbent but harmless Muerte, and Fiona Shaw handsomely fills that de rigueur role of evil Eurotrash with English accent.  
 But though it wants to be vintage, frothy fun with a '90s edge — spoofing family values — "Undercover" can't quite pull off the sophisticated irreverence. Mostly, the movie seems like a ho-hum anachronism, uncentered and cartoonish.

Fiona Shaw, top, and Kathleen Turner duke it out in a mud pit in a scene from "Undercover Blues."

Turner and Quaid are a class act together, however.  
 She's lascivious and nonchalant, but fudge on chilly vanilla. Turner blooms larger than life in this kind of rigorous physical comedy. It's almost worth the price of admission to watch her duke it out with Fiona Shaw in a mud pit. Then, during the mock-steamy foreplay scenes in the bedroom with Quaid, watch for some telltale bruises on Turner's legs that the makeup artists

Ross further obscures the issue with expert staging and thorough ploudering of the locale, including Louisiana salt-mines, the jazz-saligant pit and a New Orleans-style grocery store.  
 "Undercover" is being promoted as frothy, lighthearted entertainment, but it seems mechanically airbrushed, as if it came from one of those cans where the contents explode under pressure. It's the right, undemanding mood to appreciate. Otherwise, you could just end up being bored by all the aimless hyperactivity. (Twin Cinema)

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# With its high-tech effects, you'd hardly recognize old game

**Chicago Tribune**

**CHICAGO** — Thirty years ago, when a truck driver or college student put a coin in a pinball machine to while away a few pleasant moments, he'd test his skills — and maybe do a little bawdy — English "gymbing" or "tugging" or "fringing" — against a game called "Bongo" or "Slick Chick" or "Square Head" or "Elek-Tone" or "Fire Cracker" or "Big Daddy." Lord knows, they never played against something called "Hud" or "Wronece of Arabia" or "West Side Story" or "To Kill a Mockingbird."

In the past few years, pinball machines have slipped into slots for "Classic Star Wars," "The Adams Family," "Back to the Future," "Tbok," "Dracula," "Terminator 2" and "Lethal Weapon 3."

But the tie-in with movies isn't the only thing that's changed in the pinball industry. While they used to be bells and whistles, these days even the bells and whistles have bells and whistles. One machine can contain over 3,000 parts, putting TV sets to shame. "Jurassic Park," the hottest game in the country right now, according to industry charts, features trumpeting music, the welcoming voice of Richard Attenborough, balls served up by a stun gun, a Tyrannosaurus rex devouring a ball, velociraptors, dinosaurs, a dot matrix screen and a Sensoround effect that makes the machine shake. Players even get to watch a T. rex... in the movie... devouring that poor goal (unless one's for the machine's goal-less "fun" mode).  
"A technological revolution in pinball has taken place," says Joe Kaminkov, vice president of engineering and design for Data East

Pinball Inc., which makes "Jurassic Park." Things have gone from electromechanical to solid state, from bings and bells to boops and blips. Pinball these days is kind of like Pavlov's dog — in a way. You're training the players and guiding them and sending them down alleys and tunnels. We're also sort of the modern Andy Warhols. We reflect pop culture in pinball-machine art. Our machines are the Campbell Soup cans of the '90s.

Steve Kordek, director of game design for Williams' Bally/Midway, which has "Indiana Jones" and "Twilight Zone" (featuring a gunball machine and a clock) on its assembly line, adds "Atomic" will appear on the baseball Pinball is Americana. Most communities like to boast about something — a town in Kansas bills itself as the Barbed Wire Capital of the World — but Chicago is truly the Pinball Center of the Universe. The four companies that make pinball machines are located here: Williams Bally/Midway, which builds games under the brands of Williams and Bally (which it bought in 1988), Data East, a Japanese-owned company in Menlo Park, Premiere Technology in Bensenville, which bought the trademark of the old D-Gottlieb & Company, and newcomer Alsin G. & Company the G. It so happens, is for Gottlieb in Menlo Park.  
"There used to be a number of companies in Italy and Spain," says Gary Stern, executive vice president and general manager of Data East. "Currently, there's a small company in Spain selling games virtually only for the Spanish market, and a couple of them. It really is no longer making games. And that's it."  
Says Kaminkov: "It's like Detroit was Motor City. Other places have tried pinball, without success. I'm not

sure why it's Chicago. Maybe it's because the talent has been here, and the fooling, or maybe it's the psychology or the hot blood."  
Williams' Bally/Midway is by far the biggest. Roger Sharpe, its director of marketing, estimates that it has 75 percent to 85 percent of the world market. Stern says Data East has 25 percent. Which doesn't leave much. But, hey, that's pinball.

Overcoming the onslaught from video games in the '70s and '80s, pinball has made a comeback. An event called Pinball Expo, now in its ninth year, will be held Sept. 9-12 at the Ramada Hotel O'Hare, featuring a tournament, an auction and a seminar for people referred to in a brochure as "pinballheads." (For more information, call 1-800-323-FLIP.)  
The games are big in countries like Germany, England, France and Italy, as well as Australia, Japan, Taiwan, mainland China and nations in South America. There are even different playing styles. "In France, the industry has a very big problem with leg-binding," says Stern, who estimates that Data East exports 60 percent to 65 percent of its product. "Because the French will play standing on one foot and kick the leg from the inside out."  
"Pinball is unique," says Steve Epstein, owner and operator of Broadway Arcade in Manhattan's 52nd, which attracts celebrities like Brooke Shields and Lou Reed.  
"I have both video and pinball, and I'm not a basher of video, but it's all in Spain selling games virtually only for the Spanish market, and a couple of them. It really is no longer making games. And that's it."  
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video game would do. So many things in this world are not in your control." Like others, Epstein — who is also president of PAPA (Professional and Amateur Pinball Association) — says the 1975 Ken-Russell movie "Tommy" — based on The Who's rock opera about a pinball-wizard — rekindled an interest in the game. Bally came out with "Wizard" and "Captain Fantastic" (i.e., Elton John), and now Data East will bring out its version of "Tommy," based on the Broadway musical "The Who's Tommy."  
As for the future of pinball, Kaminkov says: "Sometimes you finish designing one game and you think, 'How am I ever going to beat that?'"  
And then you're in the shower or driving home, and the next light bulb always somehow goes on. Pinball — and the world — is not slow like it used to be. You know: "I want my balls, and I want them right this minute." With all the technology, it's evolving at a much more rapid pace than it ever has. "But I think it will always be a square box on four legs. Because you need that spring, people have tried it on pedestals. And I think the ball will always be the same size and the same silver. Certain elements won't change."  
"We tried a thing a couple of years ago where the player put on a headband and it measured the galvanic skin response from the middle of your forehead to your temple. Depending on the energy coming out of your forehead, it would fire the flippers. I mean, people would stand in front of the game, moving their foreheads. Now, I really don't think we're going to go that far."  
"Look, we just want people to have fun. I mean, we're not making heart-lung machines here."

# 'Chaplin' among flicks to reach video stores

**The Times-News**

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

"Chaplin" Robert Downey Jr., Kevin Kline, Dan Aykroyd, Geraldine Chaplin, Anthony Hopkins, Richard Attenborough specializes in epic biography and the big picture, but in this "canvas" large enough to encompass Charles Chaplin. Probably not, but this... "The Crush" "Fatal Attraction" with lavish, affectionate and rewarding film anchored by a brilliant, Oscar-nominated performance from Downey and is particularly moving on the poverty and tragedy that shaped the screen's greatest comic artist. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Great American Video)

"El Mariachi" Economy of means transmits effectively into economy of expression in "El Mariachi" Robert Rodriguez's light, entertaining, profoundly pessimistic Spanish-language thriller. Made on a derisive budget of \$7,000, which the 24-year-old Rodriguez said he raised in part by ranting his body for a hospital research project, this extremely independent production was acquired by Columbia Pictures after scoring a triumph at last fall's Telluride Film Festival. (Chicago Tribune) (Great American Video)

"Map of the Human Heart" An inuit from an Arctic village and a half-Indian, half-French Canadian wait promise a romance through war and justice in a far-ranging tale that never loses human focus. (Orange County Register) (Great American Video, Video West)

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"CB4" Gared to the hip-hop set, this comedy is about three middle-class guys who are disguised as gangster rappers — one of them played by Chris Rock of "Saturday Night Live," who also co-wrote the script. Funny in just a few spots with jokes generally stretched very thin. (Los Angeles Times) (Great American Video, Video West)

Also: Great American Video: "Father and Son," "Day of Atonement," "Cathy Smith's Workout Tape."

Video West: "Last Hit," "The Outfit," "No Place to Hide," "Day of Atonement," "Secret Gates 2."

# You too can be a guest, on a national talk show

**Orange County Register**

So you dated your mother's best friend whose father was a cross dresser — and you want to talk about it on national television? You're not alone. OK — maybe you are alone in your experience but not in your desire to be on TV. All you have to do is grab the attention of Oprah or Sally Jesse or Geraldo or programmers for any of the slew of talk shows crowding the airwaves.

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"The talk show registry," which lists 1,083 people — is used to match a show's topic with possible guests, and a list of these matches is sent to the shows. The shows themselves contact the people and make the booking arrangements.

"Although he officially debuted the registry Aug. 6, Darryn has been informally compiling potential guest information and designing the database since about December.

"We figure out what they are trying to say, pull it up, get their contact info, and try to get it on the air," Darryn explained. "I think it's worth \$3 for that."

This registry is a new service of Darryn's Reseda, Calif.-based company, The Research Department, which has been conducting research and finding guests for TV shows such as "The Tonight Show," "Letterman" and "The Home Show" since 1986.

Noted Darryn: "Finding guest parts is a big part of what we do. Shows call us with unusual topics and we check into the background."  
Darryn said he got the idea for the talk show registry and database from the very top — President Clinton.  
Clinton had suggested creating a national database where people could offer ideas about how government could work better. So Darryn thought, why not create a national database of people's life experiences?  
"This would be more down to earth — people with real problems come out and say 'Here's what happened to me, here's what I did,'" he said. "It could offer a lot of help for people."

# How the pinball machine got its flippers

**Chicago Tribune**

The seeds of the pinball industry were planted in 1871, when Montague Redgrave of Cincinnati worked some relations on a popular game of the time and called it "Improvements in Baguette," which consisted of a table-top play field and a ball working its way down through a series of nails into small cups.

Now, jump to 1931 and David Gottlieb's counterparty "Baffle Ball," the first commercially successful game.

The next year, Harry Williams, who had created a game that introduced mechanical gears, noticed a man playing his game in a drugstore. As quoted in Roger Sharpe's book, "Pinball," Williams recalled watching him hitting the bottom of the machine to make the game go up and the ball go through, and became angry over the cheating.  
"I took the game out of location and hammered the nuts through the bottom of the machine, anybody who tried to affect the play of the game by slapping the flat of his hand against the

game's underside would now think twice before trying it again." But Williams' conscience got the better of him, and he instead fashioned a device called a "Goal Piveter." He used it immediately-stop-play-if-the-game-was-shaken or pounded. Back in the drug-store, Williams heard a player who was fooling around say, "Oh, look, I hit it and it tilted," and Williams changed the name of his device to "Tilt."  
Another major innovation came in 1937 with designer Nick Nelson's bumper on a Bally machine called "Bumper." Ten years later a Gottlieb game, "Humpty Dumpty," introduced flippers. "I was planning on a minor motor invention," says Sharpe. "I really changed the game. Now, you had a chance to actually send the ball back up. In most of Europe, in fact, they're called flipper games and flipper machines. Today, we have ramp drop holes, underground networks, multi-ball games, drop targets and spinners, but they all don't necessarily have to be on every game. A flipper does."

# Carey's 'Dreamlover' tops singles

**The Associated Press**

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and top-selling videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum) signified more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signified more than 500,000 copies sold.

- AUDIO**  
Singles  
1. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)  
2. "Whoopi! There It Is," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)  
3. "Can't Help Calling In Love," UB40 (Virgin)  
4. "If," Janet Jackson (Virgin)  
5. "Right Here (Human Nature) - Downtown," SWV (RCAs)  
6. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)  
7. "New Way Train," Soul Asylum (Columbia) (Gold)  
8. "Will You Be There," Michael Jackson (MJ-Epic Soundtrax)  
9. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)  
10. "Baby I'm Yours," Shai (Gosline Alley)
- Albums**  
1. "In Pieces," Garth Brooks (Liberty)  
2. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia)  
3. "River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)  
4. "Blind Melon," Blind Melon (Capitol) (Gold)  
5. "Sleepless In Seattle Soundtrack," (Epic Soundtrax) (Platinum)  
6. "Janet Jackson (Virgin)  
7. "Core," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)  
8. "Black Sunday," Cypress Hill (Columbia)  
9. "Promises and Lies," UB40 (Virgin)  
10. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum) Country  
1. "Alin I'm Going Down," Garth Brooks (Liberty)  
2. "Holdin' Heaven," Tracy Byrd (MCA)  
3. "A Thousand Miles from Nowhere," Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)  
4. "Thank God for You," Sawyer Brown (Mercury)  
5. "In the Heart of a Woman," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)  
6. "Only Love," Wynonna (Curb)  
7. "Working Man's Ph.D.," Aaron Tippin (RCA)  
8. "Prop Me Up Beside the Jukebox,"

## Top of the charts

- Joe Diffie (Epic)  
9. "What's It to You," Clay Walker (Capitol)  
10. "One More Last Chance," Vince Gill (MCA)  
**Christian contemporary**  
1. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront)  
2. "Loyalty" Sandi Patti (Word)  
3. "Hope," Michael English (Warner Bros.)  
4. "Great Adventure," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow) (Gold)  
5. "Change Your World," Michael W. Smith (Real Gone) (Gold)  
6. "A Reason to Live," Cindy Morgan (Word)  
7. "Absolute Best," Carman (Sparrow)  
8. "The Basics of Life," 4 Him, (Reunion)  
9. "Nu Thang," D.C. Talk (Forefront)  
10. "Taking Heaven By Storm," Steve Camp (Warner Alliance)
- VIDEO**  
Singles  
1. Home Alone 2: (Fox)  
2. "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," (Disney)  
3. "Pinochio," (Disney)  
4. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III," (New Line)  
5. "Beauty and the Beast," (Disney)  
6. "Playboy Wet & Wild V," (Playboy)  
7. "Playboy Playmate of the Year 1993," (Playboy)  
8. "Disney's Sing Along Songs: Friend Like Me," (Disney)  
9. "Playboy Charity Centerfold: Jessica Hahn," (Playboy)  
10. "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," (Paramount)  
**Rentals**  
1. "Scarl of a Woman," (MCA-Universal)  
2. "The Bodyguard," (Warner)  
3. "Falling Down," (Warner)  
4. "Unforgiven," (Warner)  
5. "A Few Good Men," (Columbia TriStar)  
6. "Somersby," (Warner)  
7. "Home & Ioon," (MGM-UA)  
8. "Home Alone 2," (Fox)  
9. "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," (Disney)  
10. "The Crying Game," (Live)

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# Focus/Classified

## Companions in captivity

### 'I'm Lawrence Jenco'; 'Hi, father. I'm Terry Anderson.'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This is the second installment of the three-part serialization of excerpts from "Den of Lions," Terry Anderson's account of his ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon.

In this section, various hostages are together, although out of view of each other because of partitions and blindfolds.

#### Second in a series

Anderson overhears the dying gasps of the tortured William Buckley, the CIA's staging chief in Beirut. Anderson reflects on his past life, and asks to meet another hostage, the Rev. Lawrence-Martin Jenco, so that the Roman Catholic priest can hear his confession.

#### A hostage dies

I can hear the guards talking to Buckley. He's put in my former place, perhaps six feet away from me. He's ill. All of us have had colds for the past week or so, filling the small apartment with coughing and sneezing. Buckley is the only one not recovering. Instead, he develops a fever, mutters to himself. One phrase is clear: "Oh, God, I've fasted a year, and now my body is going." He goes delirious, moaning in the night, and can't keep down food. They give him a bucket, but he vomits little. I ask about him, but am rebuffed.

A new hostage is brought in late in the evening. He speaks loudly. When asked, he gives his name to one of the guards — David Jacobsen, administrator at the teaching hospital of the American University of Beirut. He is placed on a mattress just outside the plastic curtain of my cubicle, and chained to the wall. I peek cautiously during a quiet moment in the apartment. Tall, long, thin pale legs. Blindfold like mine. White shorts, T-shirt. I don't dare whisper to him — the guards are lying on their mattresses just two or three feet away.

One or two days later, in the evening, the chief comes in. He's always referred to as "the high" by the men of honor given to those who have made the pilgrimage to Mecca, and the guards show much deference to him. He talks with the men, then walks over to Buckley's cot. In Arabic, he mutters, "Maared. Ktir, ktir mareed." "Sick, very sick. Then he goes out."

The guards won't give Buckley water or juice. "No good. You can't trust them. They believe that anyone with a fever should not be given liquids — exactly the opposite of proper treatment, like many such "remedies." He pleads for an orange. Finally, in the night, there is the sound of him gasping, floundering about on his cot. The guards come in. A thump, like Buckley kicked the wall. Then silence. After a few minutes, the guards unlock his chains and carry him out of the room. The conviction leaps to my mind — he has died. I begin praying for him, as I had many times before.

The next day, I ask Sayeed about him. "Where's Buckley? It's the OK?" "Oh, yes, he is in a very good place," Sayeed replies lightly.

#### Edge of despair

My memories of Madeleine keep me from condemning myself completely. She's such a lovely person, strong, knowing herself, happy with who she is. Intelligent. What does she see in me, beyond all these weaknesses? There must be something there for her. But I can't build my belief of her in my mind. Can't think about the months together in any detail. It still hurts too much, far too much.

Long nights, squirrel-in-a-cage nights. Mind-spinning, thoughts, emotions whirling. Anger. Frustration. Pain. Gull.

I can't do this, God. I'm finished. I surrender. There's nothing I can do to change anything, nothing anyone can do. And it's just going to go on, and I can't do it. Help me. There's no reason why you should. Don't we always turn to you when we're in trouble, and away from you when things are good? I'm going the same. But you say you love me. So help me.

So far down. My mind so tired, my spirit so sore. And more to come, more and more. I just can't do it. But at the bottom, in surrender so complete there is no coherent thought, no real pain, no feeling, just exhaustion, just waiting, there is something else. Warmth. Lightness. Assurance, by merit of me. Rest. After a while, some strength, however, for now.

It happens once, twice. A few hours later, it fades, and the anger and frustration and longing are back. But the memory is there, the sense of presence. And sometimes the place is reached again, briefly. Not often, but sometimes. Meanwhile, the hours are endured, the days gotten through. And the nights are spent in prayer, and thought, and the effort to get back to that place.

#### Forgiveness

Cautiously, I raise my blindfold. Father Jenco, a white-haired man with a full beard and a gentle smile, is sitting cross-legged on David's mattress. We clasp hands. "I'm Lawrence Jenco." "Hi, Father. I'm Terry Anderson. I don't know how to start. It's been a very long time since I had confession."

"It doesn't matter. Just go ahead." He nods in encouragement.

"I left the church when I was young. For a long time, I was an agnostic, or at least I said I was. I don't know what I meant by that. Just laziness, I guess. Didn't want to deal with it. Came back just a few months ago. Haven't gone to confession, or taken communion yet, though. But I'm a Catholic."

"I was in the process of getting a divorce when I was kidnapped. Mostly my fault, I know. I was not a good man — chasing women, drinking. Seems like I

### TERRY ANDERSON

A chronology of his years as a hostage



**1985**  
■ Anderson is abducted in Beirut by Shiite Muslim group Islamic Jihad.  
■ American hostage William Buckley dies in captivity.  
■ Secret sales of U.S. weapons to Iran begin in effort to win hostages' freedom.  
■ Hostage Rev. Benjamin Weir is freed.



**1986**  
■ Anderson's father and brother die of cancer.  
■ Hostage Rev. Lawrence M. Jenco is freed.  
■ Iran weapons sales continue.

**Anderson in 1984, prior to his capture**  
■ On videotape, Anderson and hostage David Jacobsen ask Reagan administration to work for their release.  
■ Jacobsen is freed.  
■ Weapons sales are exposed and end.



**1987**  
■ Kidnappings of Americans continue.  
■ Islamic Jihad releases videotape of Anderson criticizing Reagan administration for failing to secure hostages' release.



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**1988**  
■ Islamic Jihad issues photo of Anderson and makes new demands for hostages' release.  
■ In videotape, Anderson says, "I find it difficult to keep my hope and courage high."



**1989**  
■ Iran's president says he will help free hostages if U.S. releases frozen Iranian assets, U.S. releases some assets.  
■ Islamic Jihad releases photo of Anderson and repeats demand for freedom for Shiite comrades jailed in Kuwait.

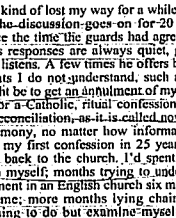


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**1990**  
■ Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, tours Europe and Middle East enlisting support in effort to free him. She is told by freed hostage Frank Reed that Anderson was in good health.  
■ Anderson's 2,000th day in captivity.



**1991**  
■ The U.N. begins mediation to win the release of Western hostages and Arab prisoners of Israel. In August, both sides begin a series of releases.  
■ In a videotape, Anderson urges all parties to accelerate negotiations to free Western hostages and Arab prisoners.  
■ Anderson's 44th birthday, his seventh in captivity.  
■ Anderson, the longest held hostage, is released on Dec. 4.



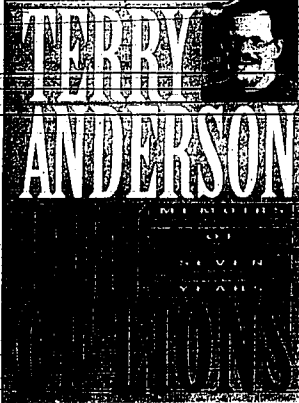
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just kind of lost my way for a while."  
The discussion goes on for 20 minutes or more, twice the time the guards had agreed to. Father Martin's responses are always quiet, gentle. Mostly, he just listens. A few times he offers brief assurances on points I do not understand, such as how difficult it might be to get an annulment of my first marriage.  
"For a Catholic, ritual confession, or the sacrament of reconciliation, as it is called now, is an emotional ceremony, no matter how informal the setting. This was my first confession in 25 years, my first formal step back to the church. I'd spent months wrestling with myself, months trying to understand where that moment in an English church six months ago was taking me; more months lying chained on a cot with nothing to do but examine myself; study the Bible and try to deal, alone, with my anger, frustration, remorse. This smiling, soft-spoken priest, also a hostage, dressed like me in white cotton shorts and T-shirt, frightened: In his own pain and anger received the full flood of my emotions, guilt, and concerns, returning warmth, love, and understanding."  
"By the end of our session, the bare floor around us is littered with crumpled tissues. Both he and I are crying. Finally, I kneel beside him. "Father, forgive me, for I have sinned, in word and in thought, in what I have done and what I have not done."  
He rests his right hand lightly on my head. "In the name of a gentle, loving God, you are forgiven." He pulls my head gently to his shoulder and hugs me. We sit back and look at each other. In a few moments, we hear a guard turning the lock on the door, and we pull our blindfolds down over our eyes.

#### A hostage is freed

We've just had a startling announcement from the Hajj. They've decided to let one of us go home, "as a

humanitarian gesture." It's also an effort to persuade the Reagan administration that these people are serious about wanting to negotiate. The most startling part, though, is that he says we're to choose which one. We're all stunned.  
Then the Hajj adds that it cannot be Tom. He will be the last to go home, he says. It's impossible to tell if he's serious. He also says it should not be me. We protest. Ben argues in Arabic with him, fruitlessly. He leaves.  
How are we going to handle this? Ben, kidnapped in 1984, has been here longest, of course. But if someone is going to be a spokesman, is he the one? He's a very good man, but quiet. We all deserve to go home, and we all want it badly. I can see in on everyone's face, and I know it's on mine. What a terrible, terrible thing to do to us. Perhaps we should refuse to choose. But then, maybe no one will go. No, we will try.  
We quickly decide that, whatever choice is made, it must be unanimous, and it should be by secret ballot. We also agree that we will ignore the Hajj's structure about Tom and me. We walk around in our circle for half an hour. Very little talking. Finally, I speak.  
"We all want to go. I think, if it can't be me, it should be David. He's articulate and forceful. If someone is to speak for us, to persuade Reagan to be good, he'd do it well."  
David's grateful, but says little. Pastor Ben says he does not want to go, that he will say. Father Martin says the same.  
We sit down, tear up some paper, and begin the ballot. First time, one vote for everyone except Ben. Two for me. How does Ben feel? His face shows nothing, and he says nothing. Another ballot, same result. We take a break, get up and begin walking in a circle again. After a few minutes, I ask, "Anybody want to



say anything else?"  
"Why? You want to campaign?" David snaps. I don't reply.  
Another ballot. This time it's two for David, three for me. I'm in a quandary. Should I vote for myself? Or David? How long will this go on? Again. Same. Again. Now it's four for me, one for David.  
"Well, that's that." Father Martin says, obviously assuming the single vote for David is mine. "No, Father. It has to be unanimous." I tell him. It takes him a few seconds to realize that both David and I are voting for ourselves. I'm assumed at the silence.  
Last ballot. Five for me. We sit back. I can feel the tears building. Father Martin hugs me, then Ben, Tom. Finally David.  
"Thank you. I'm grateful. I'm very grateful. I also feel guilty. You all deserve to go as much as I do."  
"I'm also scared. The Hajj said he didn't want it to be me. Will he veto the choice? Dear God, I don't know what I feel. I can't believe it will happen. I feel somehow it's not right. I'm ashamed of wanting it so bad. But they chose, we all chose. I can't allow myself to really believe this is the end."  
"We call Sayeed, tell him our choice. He laughs. "We have already chosen." We ask him why. The Hajj told us to choose. Whom have they picked? "I will tell the Hajj. He will talk to you."  
A night of misery, joy, confused prayer. I try as hard as I can not to believe it. But it's no use. I can't help thinking about being free, seeing Maudy, my daughter, Gabrielle. The shame and guilt won't go away, I can't even look at Ben. He's so sincere in his happiness for me. And the others, they must be terribly disappointed.  
Finally, the Hajj appears. No discussion, no greeting. He speaks in Arabic to Ben, at length, angrily. Ben gasps. "Oh, no, Oh, no." "What is it? I know already."  
"He says I'm the one. I'm going tonight. I tried to argue, but he won't listen. I'm sorry."  
The disappointment overwhelms me. I expected it was prepared for it. It's a relief to me, but it settles so surely, after all the agonizing. But it hurts. Oh, God, how it hurts.  
Ben is quickly given a haircut, clothes. We get a brief chance to embrace him, wish him luck. "I'm sorry," he says to me again. "Don't worry," I reply. "You should have been the one we chose anyway." He's hushed out.  
The four of us sit quietly for a while. Then the lights are turned out. I pray, reaching for calm, for acceptance. Slowly, slowly, it comes. Lord, I don't know what you want of me, what you're trying to do. Help me.

#### Eternal questions

None of this was God's doing. I cannot believe in an accounting God, who weighs my sins and metes out appropriate punishment. These men are not in any way I can understand God's instruments. This is not my punishment for adultery, or indifference, or all the petty dishonesties I've been guilty of in my life.  
Nor do I believe it is a deliberate test, that I'm a kind of modern Job, or being subjected to some sort of spiritual test. God knows my soul; to his infinite depths, if he cares to. He doesn't need to check, to give me a midterm examination.  
This is man's work, the product of a combination of political and economic forces, mixed with the needs and greed of petty, evil men and the indifference of others.  
God is there to help me, to give me guidance and solace, and to keep me in the knowledge that no matter how much I may be humiliated, no matter how much I may come to dislike myself as my knowledge of myself grows, His love is unquestioning. He did not place me here, but He will help me get through it, even unto death, with grace and dignity, if I accept His help. But that, strangely enough, is the hardest part — accepting.  
None of my speculation is entirely satisfactory. I'm coming up with no sure answers, no definitive understanding. Had I a single grain of humility, I wouldn't expect it. These are things the greatest minds in the ages have grappled with, without reaching my final resolutions. God is essentially unknowable, whatever plans, or purposes, or arrangements He has for us would have to be unknowable as well.  
But somehow, here, now, I have to work out some way of understanding what is happening to me, physically and spiritually, some way to come to terms with Him, and with myself, to know what we expect of each other.

Comics

**Peabody** By Charles M. Schulz

SORRY, MAAM... I WASN'T LISTENING. I WAS THINKING ABOUT MY DOG...

HE ALWAYS WAITS FOR ME TO COME HOME... NO, HE DOESN'T WAIT FOR ME AT THE GATE...

WE DON'T HAVE A GATE...

IT'S EMBARRASSING TO WAIT FOR SOMEONE WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE A GATE...

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

THAT'S IT! I'M THROUGH LEARNING TODAY!

SEE YOU ALL TOMORROW!

I THINK I'M A BETTER JUDGE OF WHEN I'M THROUGH.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NEVER GIVE YOUR CAR KEYS TO A PARKING ATTENDANT WHO'S WEARING A CRASH HELMET.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

AH, THE TRADITIONAL "FAMILY AROUND THE HEARTH"...

YAAAAH!

FOLLOWED BY THE TRADITIONAL "FRAMING YOURS PARSE"...

OOH! AHH! COCK! YAH!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

NOW CHIP, TAKE YOUR TIME!

PARALLEL PARKING IS EASY, ALL YOU DO IS BACK IN...

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?

PERPENDICULAR PARKING!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ROBBER HOOD HAS MOVED TO ANOTHER KINGDOM!

HOW COME?

WERE OUT OF RICH

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

SO MUCH FOR THE OLD SAYING, "THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE!"

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

I HAVE A BLIND DATE WITH LOUISE LUGG IN AN HOUR.

HOW CAN YOU HAVE A BLIND DATE WITH SOMEONE YOU KNOW?

GIMME A DOUBLE WHISKEY AND A BEER... AND KEEP 'EM COMING!

OH

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

THERE'S A "DON KING" WANTS TO TALK TO YOU, SON.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

MRS. THORNAPPLE, PLEASE...

IF YOU OBJECT TO MY HAVING A CIGAR AFTER DINNER, JUST SAY SO.

DON'T KEEP BLOWING OUT MY MATCHES!

**For Better or For Worse**

HERE'S OUR QUOTE: "MUSIC! IT'S TIME TO UNROLL THE RUGS AND LIVE STILL FOR AWHILE."

NO WANNA NIP, APPRI... TAKING A LITTLE BREAK - LIE DOWN.

NO WANNA LIE DOWN! OK... BUT EVERYONE WHO LIVES DOWN WILL GET A SNACK LATER. DON'T YOU WANT A SNACK?

SHE WANTS TO BE "THE ENAK."

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY MONEY, IT'S TIME TO GET UP.

THAT WAS THE FIRST CALL.

OH, DON OLEWORLD, YOU'VE RISE AND SHINE.

SECOND THE CALL IS ALWAYS A LITTLE STRONGER.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

DAGWOOD! I'M ALWAYS GETTING SET UP ON LATE!

I ALWAYS RISE AND SHINE AND CALL.

WHAT'S NUMBER TWO?

YOU NEVER WOULD FIND OUT?

Vegetarian towns of the Old West

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

MY DAD ONLY GAVE ME A QUARTER. HE SAID THAT ALL HIS DOLLARS WERE BUSY.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Are you homesick, Dolly?"

"No, I'm HERESick."

**Crossword**

ACROSS

- 1 Forlorn child
- 5 Wealth
- 10 Kind of colton
- 14 Light color
- 15 Distribute
- 18 Shortly
- 22 Literary piece
- 19 Greek colomado
- 20 Knockout count
- 21 Pound
- 22 Potential
- 24 Quaker colonizer
- 25 — and onions
- 26 Leaves in a "mouze"
- 29 Animals with ringed horns
- 32 Scottish chief
- 33 Racetrack deal
- 34 — a man
- 35 Ceremonial act
- 36 Disconcerted
- 37 Location
- 38 Fornicary occupant
- 39 Card game
- 40 Material for gloves
- 41 Talked insincerely
- 43 Looked searchingly
- 44 Divorced partner
- 45 Army off.
- 46 Names, a way
- 48 Family member
- 49 Rabbil
- 53 look-alike
- 54 "out of space"
- 57 Anbarugut
- 58 Ranging to go
- 59 Vicinity
- 60 Covered with certain plants
- 61 Snitch

DOWN

- 1 Occident
- 2 Dull pain
- 3 Praga
- 4 Mink or sable
- 5 Stonecutters
- 6 Singer John
- 7 Many
- 8 Southern
- 9 Fashioned, in a
- 10 Light color
- 11 One who interferes
- 12 Satellite
- 13 Med. sch. subj.
- 18 Moif
- 23 Stato with conwotlog
- 24 Glass shoot
- 25 Malt drink
- 26 Belief
- 27 Dinnerware
- 28 Rickety vehicle
- 29 Looked at
- 30 Wear away
- 31 Gnarled
- 33 Rouse
- 35 Woodsman
- 37 Fat
- 39 A Pose
- 40 Part of flower
- 42 Aptitude
- 43 Thin and flimsy
- 45 in (colloquial)
- 46 Norse god
- 47 — Camera
- 48 Attendant
- 49 Monator of myth
- 50 Swordlight
- 51 Transaction
- 52 "Norma"
- 55 Grant

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF SEPTEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, stubborn, creative, daring, love sex appeal, like to love love. Current cycle highlights variety of experiences, gain-via-written word, change, challenge, marital status, possible addition to family. Before September is finished, you'll be reassured of talent and love. Important domestic adjustment in October could include change of residence, marital status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, art and music, accommodation with family member previously recognized. Make clear you won't be alienated—in turn, be diplomatic but not obsequious.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What appeared to be "sure thing" requires testing bright corners of your life are wide open, love-walks in. Focus on fresh start, new direction added recognition.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gain valuable hint from Virgo message. Lunar position emphasizes leadership, recognition, contacts with individuals who have your best interests at heart. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius represented.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rebuilding program under way — sharpen tools, test feelings, get rid of outworn machinery. Cancer moon highlights "journey of the mind." Adversity, public findings. Taurus figures prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individuals who played games with your emotions will pay dear price. Refuse to be taken for granted, maintain self-esteem, get your views/feelings recognized. Gemini.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who "went out of your life" returns in dramatic fashion. Be diplomatic, open-minded but not glib. Don't give up valuable relationship for sake of flattery.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perfect techniques, streamline procedures, look behind scenes for answers. Keep connections relating to adult beverages, diet, nutrition. Family member tests your determination.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept role of "main attraction." Tell the world, "Here, right now, here I am in living color!" Lunar position highlights personality, entertainment, challenge, sensuality.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

TOSS ERASE SPIR  
ALRE MINS WARE  
LIAR ANTIC OISE  
COMMAND NATURAL  
GHA REBEL  
BRITATE ELDOWS  
LIT SEATS DEBIT  
ACID DROOP REDD  
MEIER TRUER SEW  
ERICTS TRAILERS  
LOOPS O I O  
ADVANCE BATTERS  
REAR CAIRN MAIL  
MAIE ECLAT ERGO  
SLIED REEDS GMAI

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Chunnel shows its depth

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Q. Average depth of the Holland Tunnel between New York and New Jersey is 125 feet. What's the average depth of the Channel between England and France?

A. 390 feet.

Q. Treasures of British family trees say they can't go back further than 1066. Why not?

A. After the Battle of Hastings, every William the Conqueror ordered everyone in the kingdom to record "deeds" and names; no names of fathers weren't passed on.

Q. Why is it that astronauts don't sneeze or cough in the soft padded floor.

A. Why is an even tennis court just one game's end called "deuce"? The French for two, a reference to the two points needed to win.

Q. Did the Indians fish with earth worms before Columbus got here?

A. Not according to worm experts. Those night crawlers we call angle worms came from Europe in potted plants of colonials, they say.

Q. Of ball games still being played, what's the oldest?

A. Pollock says they've learned that four-out-of-every 10 Americans know the "Fourth of July" has something to do with the Revolutionary War, but don't know what exactly. For those four: The signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Q. I'm foot racing the oldest sport? A. That, or wrestling. Both are so credited by opposing theorists. Isn't much doubt about the first vehicles to be raced, though: Floating logs.

Q. That cat is not a "hot rod." If it came off the line that way. To be so called, it has to be modified by the owner or owner's agent. So say those who know their vehicular vernacular.

**Briefly in business**

**Oregon firm acquires timber operations**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — DAW Forest Products and W-1 Forest Products have announced agreements to sell their north-central Idaho timber operations to Oregon-based Crown Pacific Ltd.

Terms of the sales were not disclosed Wednesday. Included in the sale were DAW's sawmills in Coeur d'Alene, Albert Falls and Superior, Mont., and about 172,000 acres of timberland in Idaho, Washington and Montana.

W-1 sold its mills in Colburn, Bonners Ferry, Spokane, Wash., and Thompson Falls, Mont., and about 85,000 acres of timberland in the three states. Also included in the sale was Yellowstone Trucking, a W-1 subsidiary.

DAW Forest Products, based in Lake Oswego, Ore., operates sawmills and logging operations in Montana, Idaho and Oregon. W-1 is DAW's sister company, with operations in Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Together, the companies had the largest timber operation in the Pamhandle, producing about 710 jobs in Louisiana Pacific's employ as 695 people and Idaho Forest Industries about 460.

Fred Bair, an executive of International Woodworkers of America Local 3-10, said he was unsure "what impact the sales would have on mill employment. Any time you're looking at a sale, people are nervous. You just really don't know."

**Small banks fear fallout from flooding in Midwest**

**CHICAGO** — Bankers in Midwestern towns that were soaked by the summer floods have a new worry now that the rivers are receding: drowning in a wave of bad loans.

Farmers, small business owners and individual borrowers — no one knows how many — suffered flood damage that will hurt their ability to repay. Despite assurances from regulators, lenders fear they will be penalized by bank examiners who see an increase in delinquencies.

"They say they'll use good sense and judgment. I hope that's what they'll do," said Gary Edwards, president of the Community Bankers Association of Illinois. Edwards also is president of the State Bank of Lima, a family-owned community bank on the Mississippi River. It was surrounded by fields that were under 15 feet of water in July.

Edwards said as much as a quarter of the bank's \$8.5 million in loans may be affected by the flood.

The Comptroller of the Currency, a federal agency that regulates national chartered banks, assured the 3,700 institutions under its supervision in a July memo that it will not criticize banks that relax payback terms for stressed borrowers.

Compiled from wire reports

**Good news Business raises growth forecasts**

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Germany finally cut interest rates in a bid to spur the global economy, and the U.S. government reported encouraging figures on layoffs and business investment plans.

Analysts said the triple dose of good news Thursday should mean stronger U.S. economic growth and rising employment.

Economists have been forecasting for some time that economic activity would pick up significantly in the second half of this year only to see those hopes dashed by a string of weaker-than-expected reports.

However, the favorable developments Thursday included:

- A half-point reduction by Germany's central bank in two key interest rates. Analysts believe those cuts will help lift Germany and other European economies out of recession and thus translate into higher demand for American exports. The U.S. manufacturing sector, which has shed more than 1 million jobs since 1990, badly needs a boost in export sales.
- The number of newly laid-off Americans filing claims for unemployment benefits fell last week by 10,000 to 316,000. Both the weekly number and the four-week moving average of claims declined to their lowest levels in four years. Economists said the drop in new jobless claims was a hopeful sign that the huge layoffs in corporate America may finally be drawing to a close.
- American businesses told the government they planned to increase spending on new equipment and inventories by 1.1 percent this year, which if realized would be the biggest jump in investment spending since 1989. So far this year, business capital spending has been the stand-out performer in the economy as corporations have taken advantage of lower interest rates and rising profits to boost their competitiveness.

In addition to the favorable developments, the Labor Department did report that U.S. nonfarm productivity, defined as output per number of hours worked, dropped by 1.3 percent from April through June following a 1.8 percent decline in the first quarter.

While this represented the first, back-to-back quarterly declines since 1990, analysts said the decline was more of a reflection of work output during the first half than of any real slippage in productivity. They noted that productivity for all of 1992 increased by 3.2 percent, the biggest annual advance in almost 30 years.

During the first six months of this year, the economy expanded at an annual rate of just 1.3 percent, assuaged by the gross domestic product. For some time, analysts have been predicting that rate would more than double to between 2.5 percent and 3 percent in the second half.

However, a number of weak economic reports in recent weeks from declines in em-

**German interest rates**

The Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, cut its Lombard and discount lending rates for the seventh time in nearly five years. This action is the result of pressure put upon Germany to ease their monetary policy to help pull the global economy out of recession.

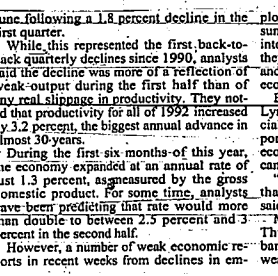
**Lombard rate: 7.25%**

**Discount rate: 6.25%**

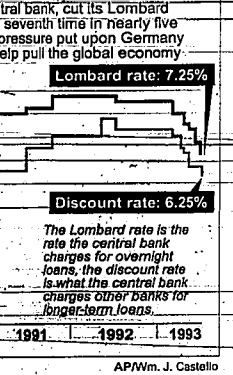
The Lombard rate is the rate the central bank charges for overnight loans, the discount rate is what the central bank charges other banks for longer-term loans.

**German reunification**

AP/Wm, J. Castellano



**Productivity**



**Productivity**

Non-farm business productivity percent change from previous quarter at annual rate, seasonally adjusted.

+5%  
+4%  
+3%  
+2%  
+1%  
0  
-1%  
-2%  
-3%

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2nd. qtr. 1993 Revised -1.3%

Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor '93

ployment growth in August to falling consumer confidence, have called those forecasts into question. For that reason, analysts said they were relieved to see Germany's rate cut and the new reports showing a stronger U.S. economy.

Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch, said the German rate cut was especially important because of the critical importance exports have become to the U.S. economy — making up 20 percent of American manufacturing sales.

"Germany and Japan are in recessions and that slows the U.S. economy," Steinberg said.

"Many economists said that even with Thursday's rate cuts, Germany's central bank has still retained much too slowly to weakness in its own country and in other Eu-

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**Dow flat as 2-day decline ends; small stocks gain**

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**

**NEW YORK** — The Dow industrials closed nearly flat in moderate trading Thursday, ending a two-day decline. But small-stock indexes posted spirited gains in the aftermath of the conservative sessions of Tuesday, ending a two-day decline in the blue-chip stocks.

Attempted rallies in blue-chip stocks were thwarted by a plunging U.S. Treasury bond market. The long Treasury bond was already down 1.672 as stocks opened amid intense volatility in Congress, to be considered by the House Ways and Means Committee on Sept. 21, to tax the interest made by foreign holders of U.S. debt instruments.

The proposal threatens, in theory, to discourage the purchase of U.S. debt by foreigners, and by driving interest rates higher, analysts said.

But savvy analysts argued that the proposal is not supported by the Clinton administration and has no chance of emerging from the Ways and Means Committee.

These analysts suggested that the House

**Dow Jones** 3589.49  
High 3,616.04  
Low 3,556.52

September 9, 1993  
Highest close August 19, 1993 3,652.09

0.56

**Stock listings - C4**

tended on a technical basis after their breakthrough advance of the past few weeks.

The long bond was down 1/1632 as stocks closed, as yields pushed back toward 6 percent.

But the big loss in bond did not stop secondary stocks from rallying with some split. The smaller stock indexes have become technically oversold on a short-term basis over the last two sessions and were ready for a substantial rebound, the bond market notwithstanding, traders said.

After overnight news on interest rates was momentous, it did not overly affect trading in New York stocks, traders said. Overnight, the German Bundesbank slashed its discount rate to 6.25 percent from 6.75 percent and its Lombard rate to 7.25 percent from 7.75 percent.

**Markets**

**Dow Jones**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones slips for Thursday.	
DOW Jones Industrial Average	
Open	3589.49
High	3616.04
Low	3556.52
Close	3589.49
Change	+0.56

**Most actives**

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	108.12	+0.37
AT&T	44.12	+0.12
General Electric	29.12	+0.12
Merck	31.12	+0.12
Amgen	43.12	+0.12
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**Local interest**

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	42.00	+0.25
Amgen	43.12	+0.12
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**Closing futures**

Month	High	Low	Change
Oct Live cattle	76.97	75.10	+1.87
Nov Live cattle	78.57	76.47	+2.10
Dec Live cattle	80.67	78.85	+1.82
Oct Live hog	49.10	48.25	+0.85

**Beans**

Commodity	Price	Change
Market No. 1 Dark	\$2.12	+0.01
Market No. 2 Dark	\$2.11	+0.01
Market No. 3 Dark	\$2.10	+0.01
Market No. 1 Light	\$2.09	+0.01
Market No. 2 Light	\$2.08	+0.01
Market No. 3 Light	\$2.07	+0.01

**Grains**

Commodity	Price	Change
Soft Red Winter Wheat	\$1.95	+0.01
Hard Red Winter Wheat	\$1.94	+0.01
Yellow Corn	\$1.65	+0.01
White Corn	\$1.64	+0.01
Soybean Meal	\$14.50	+0.10
Soybean Oil	\$21.00	+0.10

**Potatoes**

Commodity	Price	Change
US-110	\$22.00	+0.25
US-115	\$21.50	+0.25
US-120	\$21.00	+0.25
US-125	\$20.50	+0.25
US-130	\$20.00	+0.25
US-135	\$19.50	+0.25

**Sugar**

Commodity	Price	Change
World No. 11	\$21.25	+0.10
World No. 12	\$21.00	+0.10
World No. 13	\$20.75	+0.10
World No. 14	\$20.50	+0.10
World No. 15	\$20.25	+0.10
World No. 16	\$20.00	+0.10

**Livestock**

Commodity	Price	Change
Live Steers	\$1.25	+0.02
Live Hogs	\$1.80	+0.02
Live Pigs	\$1.70	+0.02
Cattle	\$1.20	+0.02
Hogs	\$1.75	+0.02
Pigs	\$1.65	+0.02

**Metals**

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	\$375.00	+0.50
Silver	\$5.25	+0.05
Palladium	\$1,200.00	+10.00
Platinum	\$1,500.00	+15.00
Copper	\$1.95	+0.02
Aluminum	\$1.15	+0.01
Zinc	\$1.25	+0.01
Nickel	\$1.40	+0.01
Iron Ore	\$22.00	+0.10
Lead	\$0.55	+0.005
Tin	\$20.00	+0.10
Uranium	\$12.00	+0.10

**Oil**

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude Oil	\$19.75	+0.25
Gasoline	\$1.25	+0.02
Heating Oil	\$1.75	+0.02
Jet Fuel	\$1.65	+0.02
Distillate	\$1.55	+0.02
Residual Fuel Oil	\$1.45	+0.02

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small, That puts it not into the touch To win or lose it all."

— James Graham.

"I put my bets on your having the king of clubs," lamented a hapless West. "It was crucial information when it got ruffed."

Look over the play to see if you can spot why West should have placed his bet on a different hand. After North had made a negative double to promise four or more hearts and a smattering of strength, South gambled that his solid side-suit and distribution would produce the game.

West started with his spade-king and continued with his ace when East began an echo with his 10. However, when both East and South followed West switched to the deuce of clubs. Dummy's ace won and South led a trump to his king and West's ace. That terminated the defense as South ruffed the club continuation, drew trumps and claimed his 10 tricks.

A third round of spades would have beaten the game, since East's ruff with the heart seven upsets South and promotes a second trump trick for West. Was it reasonable for West to shift to a club or should he have beaten the game?

The odds favor a third round of spades. As today's hand demonstrates, the club shift has two requirements: that East has the king and that South has more than one club. The third round of spades is only one requirement that East holds the singleton seven instead of the six. (If East has one of the missing trump honors, the game will always fall.)

A wish for one of two relatively equal favorable events is always more likely to be granted than a wish for both.

**NORTH** ♠10-A  
♥J 7 2  
♦8 5 4 2  
♣6

**EAST** ♠10 7  
♥A 10 3  
♦9 5 4 2  
♣K J 10 8 5 3

**SOUTH** ♠Q 8  
♥K Q J 6  
♦A K Q J 8 3  
♣8

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:

South West North East  
1♥ Pass Pass Pass

\*negative double  
Opening lead: Spade king.

**BID WITH THE ACES.**

South holds:

♠A K 8 5 3  
♥A 10 3  
♦8  
♣9 7 4 2

North South  
1♥ 1♠  
2♣ ?

**ANSWER:** Three hearts. Take the jump preference. Highly invitational, but after a one-over-one response, not absolutely forcing.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 12323, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Found: 5 milie N of Jerome, 1 lg black dog & 1 lg yellow dog. Both with collars. Call to identify. 324-8460  
Found: Female, Sheltie X, age, black and tan with little white, about 8 mo old. Call 423-5959  
Found: Ladies Insulated leather boot on 2nd Ave E. Wendell. Call 536-2344.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Found: lg black & brown male, dog with red collar, 734-4631, Eastland Ave.  
Found little kitten, orange-yellow, blue collar with diamonds. 324-7538  
Found Sept. 1 in South Hills: WALKER HOUND, female, 732-1655

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Lost female Doberman cross, Sat. morning from Picabo. 738-3671  
LOST: Male Akita-Rewardville looks like a bear. 734-4178.

Lost: 1 black & 1 black & white cat. Approx 3 weeks old. Both spotted. Call 733-1414 or 733-2717 ask for Cheryl.  
Lost: Approx 3 weeks ago in Fior, Assasin Shepherd, female, grey with black & white spots. 1 brown eye & 1 blue eye. "Bendit" has mask. 10 mo old. Reward! 326-5878 or 733-2421.

Lost: Medium sized female dog, black with white markings, wearing blue nylon collar & orange flea collar. 733-6576.  
Lost older Border Collie around Jerome Sale Yard on the afternoon of 9-7-93.  
Lost older lime brown & black dog, answers to "Holly" on 100 block of Polk. Reward. 735-1549.

### 101-LOST & FOUND

Lost Sept. 3, on Washington between 1st Ave. S. & Cataloo-Silver hand truck, #1DA004 welded on top of frame. Call 733-5622

Lost: Shar Pl and Norwegian Elk Hound X, 8 weeks old, large dog, wearing blue collar, last seen 300 blk of Jefferson, Reward! 734-0952 or 733-0952.

Lost: walking cane on Addison, several blocks East from SW corner of South side of St. 733-2681

Missing: Tiny, white with brown spots, female dog. Near Moss's green house. Please call with any information. 733-2222

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHIRLEY**  
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**STEPHANIE**  
Today you get a special message, just from us, you so know you're loved, and so proud of, and HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We take this opportunity to let you know we care and also cause we work this ad at the County Fair!

Love, Mom & Dad  
TO JOHN RIDGWAY  
A few more gray hairs, a few more wrinkles, a few more aches & pains. Even though, my love for you has grown more than all the above twice over! Happy 41st Birthday! Love you, Vivian

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

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**203 AGRICULTURAL**

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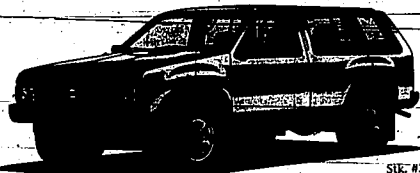
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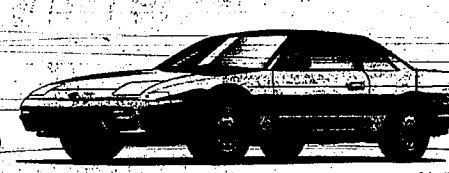
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2 88 Husqvarna chain saws with 2 stars & chains, 1 1/2 inch cut, \$43-5953...

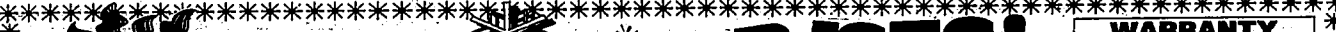
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Wanted: 10 red culls, Call 323-2626...

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

<p><b>927 GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p>Kimberly - Garage sale - 206 Gorn Dr. Fri &amp; Sat. 8-7. Hugs-a-bud sofa, small table &amp; chairs, lots of misc.</p> <p>Rock-horse, Estate rock sale, Sat. only, 7:30-1. 964 Blaka St. N. 734-3537</p> <p>F- 2970-9-2949 9th Ave E. Behind Kimberly Nursery. Big sale! Fri. &amp; Sat. 8-5. Wheel chair, porta-potty, furniture, fishing gear, upright freezer, lamps, chain saw, oak chest of drawers, large shower door &amp; fixtures &amp; much, much more!</p> <p>Sat - all day Dishwasher, stove, stereo, lots &amp; lots of odds &amp; ends. 315 Town</p> <p>Sat only 8-5, Largo Yard Sale: King-size water bed, baby items, rain-lamp, misc. 2036 11th Ave. E.</p> <p>Sat only 9-2pm, 1236 Holly - Books, toys, sewing machine, typewriter, computer monitor, lawn mower, Jenny Lind crib, kids' clothes</p> <p>Sat only 9-5, Largo yard sale - like new Century playpen &amp; walker, infant, toddler, 6 mens XL clothes, toys, lots, great books, more. 925 E. 8th Jerome.</p>	<p><b>927 GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p>Sept 10/11 at 9pm. Sale at 204 Washington St in front of building. 1 block E of Main St. At the end of Gooding-...all cool- orice chest, Coleman stove-lanterns, Army cot, Propane vehicle converter, weather guard pickup box, 5 gal gas cans, Handymen ladders, jumbo cables, car &amp; truck chains, tumblers, glassware, finger-washing machine, 50" diameter lock saw, Poly-Lap Alox, 5.25-17 tire &amp; wheel, &amp; many other items.</p> <p>TF - 100 gal tank w/flash, 6 smaller tanks w/flash, assortment of books, misc. 1534 7th Ave. E. 733-1620 Sat 8-7</p> <p>TF - 178 Woodridge Drive, Sat only 8:30-4pm. Lawn mower, vacuum, commoator, girls clothes &amp; much more!</p> <p>TF - 2109-11th Ave. E. - Trunk, Fri. &amp; Sat. Furniture, clothes, trunk.</p> <p>TF - 237 Kensington Dr. Sat. 8:30-4. 2 family sale. Children's clothes, &amp; nice exterior.</p> <p>TF - 281 Madison, Fri &amp; Sat. 8-5. Moving, yard sale - some furniture, small appliances &amp; too many good items to list.</p>	<p><b>927 GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p>TF - 289-6-Loose, Sat. 9-4, Mon-Fri, 8-4. Wholesale of- fers: camera equip, RV's, appliances &amp; misc items, clothes, barn wood, VW parts, Chevy LL parts, toys, books, glassware.</p> <p>TF - 2-family, Refrig: head-board, boy's &amp; girl's clothing, 4 bikes, collater phone, TV's, VCR's, tires. 1514 Sparks, Sat only 9-1.</p> <p>TF - 2 family yard sale. Sat. 9 to 3 pm. Sporting goods, household goods, &amp; misc.</p> <p>TF - 456 Sunrise Blvd N. Fri. &amp; Sat. 8-7. J &amp; M's clothes, household goods, &amp; misc.</p> <p>TF - 518 Buchanan, Sat only. 5-5. Lots of everything.</p> <p>TF - 7 family back yard sale! -Furn, children's, teen &amp; adult clothes, windows, Sat 8-3pm. 4-5. No cash, sat. 8:30-11. Eon, bonding Emmer.</p> <p>TF - 842 Sparks. Mostly furniture and misc. items. Sat. 8-3. Sun, noon to 3pm.</p> <p>TF - 860 North Sunrise, Fri. &amp; Sat. 8-5.</p>	<p><b>927 GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p>TF - Books, clothes, misc. 595 Lynwood, Sat. 8-4.</p> <p>TF - Fri. 10-4, Sat. 8-4, 336 Walnut St. Now stuff!</p> <p>TF - Fri. 7 am. Tools, household, extra large clothing, 2 color TV's, color books, 1000 Shoup, Ave. W.</p> <p>TF - Fri &amp; Sat, 9-4, 1154 Park Woodwa Drive, Furniture, misc. kids' clothes, etc.</p> <p>TF - Household toys &amp; misc. Sat. Sept 11th, 206 Avondale Dr. Pico.</p> <p>TF - Huge multifamily garage sale. Lots of baby clothes, lots of maternity clothes, and ceramic tiles, stereo, TV's, VCR's, tires. All priced to sell. Fri &amp; Sat. 8-4 pm. 639 Jackson.</p> <p>TF - MOVING SALE - Books, games, dishes, yam, material, tablecloths, stereo, seasonal items, candles, 1000, argometer bike, tools, lots of misc. Sat. 8:30-4pm. 647 Turner.</p> <p>TF - Moving sale! Sat only 9-5. 452 Carriage Lane, Off of Elizabeth, Couch, chair, answering machine, home stereo, records - girl's &amp; women's clothes (except coats), 501's, &amp; toys, cross country skis, poles &amp; boots.</p>	<p><b>927 GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p>TF - Multifamily, HUGE garage - 3ater - children's clothes, baby items, FR's Sat. 9-5, 2177 Sheryl Lane.</p> <p>TF - Multifamily sale: 9am-7 Fri, 8-12 Sat. Twin bed, Red Wing crack, old school desk, church pew lots of misc. 504 4th Ave. North.</p> <p>TF - Sat 8-1, Women's large clothes, stereo, TV, sportf gear, toys, lots of misc. 639 Phosant Rd W. 223</p> <p>TF - Sat. 8 am. 2778 Sagebrush Dr. Twin headboard, kids clothes, Tupperware, dishes, towels, high-waist, school desk, misc.</p> <p>TF - Sat only, 8-2-757 Cypress Way. Furniture, clothes, exercise equipment and misc.</p> <p>TF - Sat &amp; Sun, moving sale, 1000, 1000, water bird, VCR, entertainment center &amp; more. 1507 Taylor Lane.</p> <p>TF - Thurs. Fri &amp; Sat. 1417 5th Ave. E. Christmas items, chord organ, fish tumors, misc items added each day.</p> <p>TF - Yard sale: Car parts, crafts, knick knacks, lots of good stuff. Between Falls &amp; Addison, road to Shoshone Falls. Fri. Sat &amp; Sun. 8-7.</p>	<p><b>927 GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p>TF - Yard sale, Mountain of school clothes in good condition &amp; other misc. 8am-4pm. 111th &amp; 10th Ave. N.</p> <p>Wendell: Estate and 2 family sale. 480 31st Ave. E. Wheel chair, table-top of wood, misc. Fri &amp; Sat.</p> <p>Yard sale, 301 E. Ave. C, Wendell - Collectible (fabrics) - kitchen supplies, clothing, 100's, &amp; misc. Sat. 9-3 only.</p> <p>Yard sale: Apples, clothes &amp; misc. Fri &amp; Sat. 9am-7 848 Elmcham St. N. TF</p> <p>Yard sale: Baby furn &amp; clothes, misc. clothes, table &amp; chair, rocker, 37 gal side hexagon fish tank complete with fish, golf clubs - a more. Sat. Sept 11, 9-5. 211 W. Infor, Kimberly.</p> <p>Yard sale, Fri &amp; Sat. 8-5. Tools, auto parts, baby items &amp; lots of misc. 170 Lake, Kimberly.</p> <p>Yard Sale: Sat. 9-4, 273 Robbins Ave. W.</p> <p>Yard sale, Sat only 8-4, baby clothes, women's clothes, 18s, household items. 304 Source, Kimberly</p>	<p><b>927 GARAGE SALES</b></p> <p>Yard sale: Major apples, furniture, misc. 11am-5pm. Fri &amp; Sat. 1420 8th Ave. E.</p> <p>Yard sale, Sat. Sept. 11, 8-4-11 am. 10th &amp; 9th &amp; 9th. 1500. Hoedler, 875, very nice ladies clothing size 16 &amp; misc.</p> <p>Yard sale: Sat. Sept. 11, 8-5pm. 1751 Skyline Dr. Lots of misc.</p> <p>Yard sale: Sider, stereo, misc. Fri &amp; Sat. 8-3, 252 Tyler</p> <p><b>YARD SALES SAT. 9-11</b></p> <p>- Supporting Fri &amp; Sat from 8-4 to 5:12 &amp; 825 E. 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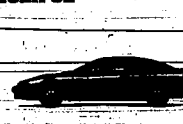


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## Superman returns

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Dean Cain  
plays Superman  
and Teri Hatcher  
plays Lois Lane

# Reviving Superman, ABC recasts image

By Greg Dawson  
Orlando Sentinel

**HOLLYWOOD**—Look! Up in the air! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's nah. The dude is alive, remember? Bought the farm in DC Comics a few months ago.

I mean, maybe you can outfly a bullet and demit an Amtrak engine. "You may never be able to leap with Michael Jordan." But once you're dead in the headlines you're toast, right?

"Superman did die," said TV producer Deborah Joy Levine, "but he's coming back."

Maybe it was all a dream. If Bobby Ewing can do it...

Perhaps the most daring, some would say presumptuous, new show of the fall season is ABC's "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman," which not only resurrects the man of steel but recasts his image — from Superman to Everyman, an accessible, reliable guy for the '90s.

In the comic books the man thrust is that Superman arrives in Metropolis to fight for truth, justice and the American way and takes on a disguise as a mild-mannered reporter," said "Lois & Clark" producer Levine.

"In our version we have a young man named Clark Kent who really wants to live a normal life even though he did come from another planet, and he finds a disguise so he can help people when he needs to."

This Superman is no modernist anti-hero, like Ralph Bakshi's sardonic Mighty Mouse, but rather an unhero, a mortal friendly supersmush.

The most surprising thing about this revisionist history is that it may actually capture the supersaturated imagination of the audience. The "Lois & Clark" pilot episode had a tone and texture unlike any previous Superman movie or TV series.

It reminded me of a superb but short-lived ABC series about the early years of Elvis Presley that was such a departure from pop caricatures of the King that the audience either didn't get it or didn't want it.

In fact, "Lois & Clark's" break from the past is symbolized by a revision that includes Elvis. The war cry of Daily Planet editor Perry White has been changed from "Great Caesar's ghost!" to "Great shades of Elvis."

I guess the biggest compliment paid to me is that from now on DC Comics will have Perry White saying, "Great shades of Elvis!"

just seemed very natural for him to be saying something about Elvis.

Levine, a writer for the late ABC series "Equal: Justice," admits she worried about messing with the myth. She read a thousand Superman comics before sitting down to write "Lois & Clark." The writers at DC Comics like what they have seen so far.

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— Producer Deborah Joy Levine

When it changes to special effects, Levine hopes to make up in creativity what she lacks in big-screen budget.

"Instead of a bomb blowing up a rocket, we have Superman come in and swallow the bomb and then burp," she said.

"Lois and Clark are played by two nonhousehold names — Teri Hatcher and Dean Cain.

If Cain looks like an All-American type, it's because he was an All-American football player at Princeton who still holds the NCAA record for interceptions in one season. (Well, that's how many other defensive backs could fly after the ball!)"

"I played pro ball for one season. (1988) for the Buffalo Bills and found out that I'm not so super," Cain said.

Ironically, a career-ending knee injury propelled him toward his destiny as Superman. Cain probably is best known for his role as Rick on "Beverly Hills 90210."

Hatcher has done several films and guest-starred on "Seinfeld" and "L.A. Law." Her Lois is "spunky and independent," Hatcher said, but still capable of being swept off her feet by Superman — with the help of an elaborate harness system, of course.

She said the scene in which Superman flies her into the Daily Planet newspaper in his arms was "the most romantic thing a woman could ever do."

It wasn't quite as good for him as it was for her.

"The flying is a very painful thing," Cain said. "I have wires coming out of both hips, and my whole body has to tense up. Every time I tensed up my body it felt like my head was going to explode."

Hey, guys, give him some slack. This Superman is only human.

# Coalition finds TV, films, radio lack Hispanic flavor

By Lynn Elber  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES**—There's barely a dash of Latin flavor in American network television fare, despite a booming audience of Hispanic viewers. Why?

"You just have to take your pick between stupidity and racism," says Esther Renteria, executive director of the National Hispanic Media Coalition.

Nationwide, Hispanics represent about 9 percent of Americans. Los Angeles is 40 percent Hispanic, while the Miami area is half. Other cities — such as Chicago, with 20 percent — also have large Hispanic populations.

By the year 2050, the Census Bureau predicts, one in five Americans will be Hispanic.

But on prime time TV, you could just about count the number of Hispanic characters on one hand, including A. Martinez on "L.A. Law," Cheech Marin in "Golden Palace" and a pair on "Nurses."

There was a Hispanic housekeeper, Marta, on the short-lived sitcom "Dudley," starring Dudley Moore.

"You want to talk about stereotypes," says Ms. Renteria. "She was never allowed to speak English. And she was playing a maid,

as usual."

Otherwise, she contends, TV series go out of their way to leave us out.

A prime example, she says, is the CBS series "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," which she notes takes pains to include blacks and American Indians in its depiction of the Old West.

"It's set in the 1860s in Colorado Springs, Colo.," she says. "If my history is correct, Colorado was part of Mexico until 1848. But there are no Mexican characters in that show." So where did they go?

In the seven years that her coalition has monitored Hispanic American depictions and employment in radio, TV and films, she says, there has been little change.

In fact, a newly released report notes a decade of stagnation for Hispanics on television.

Hispanic characters consistently account for only 1 percent of prime time TV roles, according to the 10-year study by Professor George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication.

Each period has its own sparse offering, from Chico (Fredie Prinze) in "Chico and the Man" in the 1970s to Pablo (Paul Rodriguez) in "A.K.A. Pablo" in the 1980s to the current small crop.

Gerbner's 1 percent figure represents a TV average, which applies to children's shows. Hispanics are only 0.5 percent of the characters, according to his study prepared for two actors' guilds.

"A child sees about 125 characters each Saturday morning," Gerbner says. "Based on the figures, Hispanic characters are seen an average of once every two weeks."

On the occasions the limelight falls on Hispanic characters, it is often unflattering.

Gerbner found that out of 100 major Hispanic male characters, 60 were depicted as failures or ineffectual, while 40 were as successful. By comparison, there were only 37 failures for every 100 white characters.

For blacks, the rate was 40 ineffectual characters out of 100. In an odd twist, no Hispanic females were shown as unsuccessful, Gerbner found.

Hispanics fare poorly in other sectors of television, the study found.

Of those delivering TV news, 14 percent are black, roughly equivalent to the percentage of U.S. blacks. But only 0.3 percent are Hispanic, well below their nationwide numbers.

Those featured as newsmakers included 8 percent black, compared to 1.5 percent Hispanic.

# Study shows hispanic audiences differ in viewing preferences

By John Carmody  
The Washington Post

There is a wide disparity between the primetime TV preferences of Hispanic audiences and those of total U.S. households, according to a study released Monday.

Only one of the Top 10 and eight of the Top 20 shows in Hispanic households are among the most popular with total viewers, according to the report by BBDO, the third-largest ad agency in the world.

In other key findings: ABC and Fox have a virtual monopoly of shows ranked in the Hispanic Top 20, with 10 and eight shows respectively. CBS, the No. 1 network overall, has none, and NBC and only two. And only three primetime shows feature Hispanic performers in key roles. Hispanic households' ratings, meanwhile, are 39 percent below those for total households.

BBDO's report on Hispanic television viewing is based on an analysis of the Nielsen Television Index for the second half of the 1992-93 season.

"The U.S. Hispanic audience

represents one of the last untapped frontiers for the TV industry, and they present the networks with a challenge," according to Doug A. Higgins, BBDO's vice president of special markets.

"This explains why cable networks such as HBO, MTV, Prime Time Live and the Cartoon Network have recently begun to pursue this market with Spanish-language offerings," he said.

BBDO estimates that with a growing population of 25 million and purchasing power of \$190 billion, Hispanics constitute a large, young and dynamic consumer market with a growth rate that is five times that of the total U.S. population.

The Top 20 shows among Hispanics, compared with their rank in all U.S. TV homes, in order, were: "The Simpsons" (27th); "Martin" (31st); "The Cosby Show" (32nd); "457 All from Fox, ABC, NBC" (45); "In Living Color, First Season" (46th); "The Simpsons" (47th); "The Cosby Show" (48th); "The Cosby Show" (49th); "The Cosby Show" (50th); "The Cosby Show" (51st); "The Cosby Show" (52nd); "The Cosby Show" (53rd); "The Cosby Show" (54th); "The Cosby Show" (55th); "The Cosby Show" (56th); "The Cosby Show" (57th); "The Cosby Show" (58th); "The Cosby Show" (59th); "The Cosby Show" (60th).

Four ABC shows led the "Second Look" starting with "Full House" (10th-11th) and followed by "Step by Step" (12th-13th), "Dinosaurs" (14th-15th) and "Hearin' With Mr. Cooper" (16th-17th). Fox's "Melrose Place" (18th) and "20/20" (19th) were also among the top 20.

Among the top 20 ABC shows, "General Hospital" (33rd), "Sunday Night" (34th), "Home Improvement" (35th), "The Cosby Show" (36th) and "The Cosby Show" (37th) were also among the top 20.

Missing from the Hispanic Top 20 are such mainstream winners as "The Cosby Show" (38th) at 60 Minutes, first in total U.S. households but 46th in Hispanic homes; "Murder She Wrote" (5th) and "The Cosby Show" (6th) at 60 Minutes; "The Cosby Show" (7th and 76th); "Northern Exposure" (14th and 80th); and "Evening Shade" (18th and 102nd).

The study says the lack of Hispanic success contributes to the large disparity in Hispanic viewer preferences. Only four Hispanic performers appeared in starring roles last season, on three programs: "A Martinez on NBC's 'Business'"; A Martinez on "L.A. Law," and Cheech Marin and Ricardo Montalban on CBS's "Golden Palace."

# So there's nothing special on TV? Think again

By Ron Miller  
Knight-Ridder News Service

For those who believe there's hardly anything special on television, maybe it's time to check out the line of special programs coming this fall on the commercial, cable and public television networks.

Performers with their own entertainment specials include Billy Ray Cyrus (ABC), Martin Short (November, NBC), Lily Tomlin (Edith Ann) (ABC), Joey London (ABC), Neil Diamond (ABC), Sting (Sept. 15, PBS) and dozens more.

Here's a short but wide-ranging list of some major attractions from all sides (Times are Eastern).

• **"ABC's 40th Anniversary Special"** (ABC) is a two-hour special hosted by ABC stars and including clips from classic ABC shows, from "Maverick" and "The Fugitive" to "Roseanne" and "Home Improvement" (November).

• **"The Best of the Blues Brothers"** (DIS) brings back Dan Aykroyd as Elwood Blues in a Lorne Michaels-produced special with new segments and clips from the memorable 1979 tour by Aykroyd and the late John Belushi as the Blues Brothers. Premieres Sept. 26 at 9 p.m.

• **"Britt Butler: The Child Ain't Right"** (SHO) features the stand-up comic who

stars in ABC's new "Grace Under Fire" sitcom in her own half-hour comedy special, taped at San Francisco's Cowell Theater. Premieres Monday night at 10:35 p.m.

• **"Comic Relief VI"** (HBO) is the sixth annual fund-raising comedy special for the homeless, with returning hosts Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams (Jan. 15).

• **"Count on Me"** (PBS) is a one-hour "back-to-school" special which dramatizes the need for parents to be more involved in fostering their children's interest in mathematics. Featuring Jane Seymour, Sarah Jessica Parker, Paula Patton, Robert Townsend, Shelley Long, Reba McEntire, Jay Leno, Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop, Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel. Premieres this week.

• **"The Country Music Association Awards"** (CBS) becomes a three-hour special this year in recognition of the booming interest in country music. The Sept. 29 live telecast, which will be tape-delayed on the West Coast, starts at 8 p.m.

• **"A Day in the Life of Country Music"** (CBS) is a documentary-style close-up of the country music world, based on the series of "A Day in the Life" books. Premieres Oct. 1.

• **"Desperate Passage"** (FAM) is a series

of six documentary specials about young criminals in rehabilitation. Airing monthly, the first show premieres Sept. 11 at 9 p.m.

• **"The Emmy Awards"** (ABC) moves to ABC for its 45th annual ceremony after several years on Fox. The Sept. 19 live telecast, which will be tape-delayed on the West Coast, starts at 8 p.m.

• **"The Incredible Life and Times of Robert Ripley. Believe It or Not!"** (TBS) will be a two-hour entertainment special celebrating the 100th anniversary of the "Believe It or Not" creator, including rare clips from the Ripley archives (Nov. 26).

• **"Legend to Legend"** (NBC) is an all-star special in which stars from movies, TV, sports and music will gather in honor of their personal heroes. Taking part: Jimmy Stewart, Gregory Peck, Reba McEntire, Willie Nelson, Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard, Carol Burnett, George Burns, Bob Newhart, Tony Bennett, Johnny Mathis, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Katie Couric, Barbara Walters, Walter Cronkite (November or December).

• **"The Next Generation"** (PBS) is a three-part miniseries that profiles the new generation of international scientists doing pioneering work. Hosted by Jim Hartz. Premieres this week.

• **"Reader's Digest: On Television"** (ABC) is a magazine show featuring the

man-interest stories in the style of the world's most widely read magazine. Hosted by Hal Linden and Robin Young (Tuesday, 10-11 p.m.).

• **"The Road to Gettysburg"** (TNT) is a behind-the-scenes documentary about the making of Ted Turner's four-hour epic movie for theaters, "Gettysburg." Premieres Oct. 2.

• **"Sex, Shock and Censorship in the '60s"** (SHO) is a satirical comedy special that takes aim at the media, especially TV and the movies. Shelley Long is host. Premieres Friday night at 10:30.

• **"Tracey Ullman Takes on New York"** (HBO) puts the Emmy-winning comic into three vignettes about the experiences of outsiders in Manhattan. With guest stars Dan Castellaneta, Blythe Danner, Jill Eikenberry, Michael Tucker, Jerry Seidler, Michael York (October).

• **"Where Were You?"** (TNT) is a live three-hour special in which talk-show host Larry King solicits comments from political leaders, entertainers and average Americans on the 30th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination (Nov. 21).

• **"The '73rd Annual Miss America Pageant"** (NBC) has been restructured with new rules to make it more relevant to hosted by Kathie Lee Gifford and Regis Philbin (Sept. 18, 10-12 p.m.).

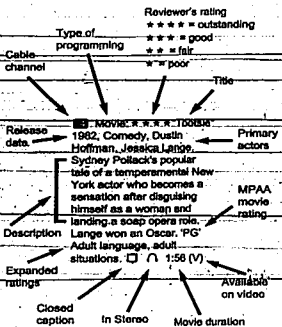
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- TNN 30
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- Headline News 35

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Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming.

Because of an FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by local cable companies are subject to change. Syndicate exclusivity or syndicate allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to block out or delay programming from out-of-town stations in order to protect their own interests. Contact your local cable operator for questions regarding syndex, rights and how it affects specific programs.

## Plot portents

## Loving

Frankie falls in with some troubled teens who vandalize a car. Fleeing from the scene, Frankie is hit by Cooper's car. Alex Masters unexpectedly returns to town and joins forces with Jeremy to protect Eva from a stalker. Eva learns Alan and Egypt have split up. Cooper riles Frankie at the hospital. Angie rejects Trucker's offer to take her on a date. Dinah Lee and Curtis fight over PINS. Frankie doesn't finger Cooper as the driver who hit him when he teams Cooper in an Adam, Leo and Shana play matchmakers for Stacy and Buck.

## One Life to Live

Marty talks Powell out of committing suicide and he makes a full confession to the police about the rape. In Bermuda, Tina tells Cain she wants another chance with Cord. Luna sets a new wedding date. Luna tells Tina about her first husband, Bobby Ever, as Max learns about him from Tom. Todd is told about the extent of his injuries. Rebecca enrolls in Sloan's class. Angela makes inroads with Emily on Dorian's behalf. Luna has a disturbing dream about Bobby. Norm and Marty appeal to the judge for Powell's leniency.

## All My Children

Taylor tells Derek that he's taking her friendly overture too seriously in "All My Children." Mimi tells Lucas that she's grateful to him for his emotional support but she still loves Derek. In Napa Valley, Ted is overcome with emotion when he sees her preserved childhood room. Later, he has a nightmare about his abduction. Ted becomes livid when Ted refuses to open up to him and reminds him that he, too, was a victim of childhood abuse. Ted and Ted's argument evolves into a fight about Dixie. Ted's ultimatum—stay for the board meeting or give up Orsini vineyards. Ted walks away. Dixie decides to go to Napa Valley for Ted's sake. Ted is elated to see Dixie, but she blasts him when he tells her about the fight. Ted then teams a costly business error made by Ted and tells Dixie that Ted is nothing but trouble. Dixie is forced to reveal that Ted is illiterate but making great progress. At the board meeting, Dixie pleads with them to give Ted another chance. Ted gets the board to comply. A shocked Opal sees Palmer working at a fast food restaurant. Palmer tells Opal he will build a chicken empire. Opal offers to help him. Trevor is uneasy when he returns to work with Jack for the first time since Natalie's death. He unintentionally brushes Timmy off. Laurel gets Timmy to admit that he played hooky from school and is having trouble adjusting.

## Days of Our Lives

In the throes of a passionate kiss, Bo and Billie are about to make love when Bo suddenly pulls back. Overcome with guilt and remorse, Bo returns to work. Bo acknowledges his growing feelings for Billie. Bo apologizes for getting carried away and retreats to a separate hotel room for the night. Meanwhile Carly makes a stunning recovery, but everyone is shocked when she has no memory of the last ten years. Dr. W. explains she may never remember! Kristen loses herself in John's arms as they make love, but she later departs in a panic, afraid that Peter will discover where she's been. Jennifer and Austin meet with the head hematologist at the hospital. Dr. Galway, a prominent researcher on the subject of environmentally caused illnesses, who tells them that Abby's aplasia

anemia could stem from industrial pollution. Finally succeeding in decoding a memo indicating that incriminating files are located in the Titan basement, a desperate Jack breaks in and is met by his glowing nemesis, who orchestrated the wife set-up. "You're fired," Victor tells a stunned Jack. Carrie has her bandages removed and is overjoyed to discover that this time, her skin graft worked! In a celebratory mood, Lucas, who has off to Los Angeles, where they engage in some serious necking.

## General Hospital

After an angry confrontation with Jagger, Stone decides to move out of his brother's place and head out again on his own. When Jagger follows Stone back to the Paradise Lounge, he discovers an even more upsetting sight: Steve. Sean holds a vigil over Tiffany's deep depression. Mac and Felicia uncover some disturbing evidence linking Tiffany to Jessica's murder. Monica hides out at Bobbie's, pretending to be on a date with her "lover," Meanwhile, Alan takes Rhonda to the opera as a diversion. Damian ingratiates himself to Edward and Ned by offering to help ELQ out of a run-in with the EPA. Lucy remains intent on uncovering Katherine's true identity.

## The Young and the Restless

Mamie continues to try to convince Olivia to go to New York with her severely depressed mother. After thinking over for a minute, Hope finally ecstatically agrees to go with Victor to Genoa City. Brad is hesitant to accept Lauren's offer to work at Fernmore's because he doesn't want to mix his personal and professional life. Nina tells Ryan that she is not going to move in with him. Cole says, Victoria is a note stating she is in love with him three-him-for-a-loop and he wants to discuss it over dinner. Victoria tells her mother she is not going to college. Nikki asks Cole to come to the house for a nice dinner. He declines and offers to talk to Victoria about college. At dinner, Cole assures Victoria that they'll discuss the note later but first he wants to talk about her decision not to go to college. This ignites Victoria's anger and she tells Cole that she knows all about him and her mother dating, and runs off. Nikki is alone in the tackroom wondering where Cole is, and why he hasn't taken the dinner she made for him. Victor tells Douglas that he doesn't feel it's time for him with everyone. Victoria is alive. Cole writes a letter to his mother stating that Victor is dead and that he is in love with Victoria Newman.

## The Bold and the Beautiful

Connor drops a pile of paperwork on Sheila's desk and tells her he wants them typed and on his desk first thing in the morning and he wants her to sharpen all his pencils as well. Sheila looks at the photo of Karen and Connor. She can't wait to destroy Connor by showing it to Brooke. Brooke tells Maxie she was very angry when he first found out she was still drinking, but he also knows she's making an effort to help herself and he wants her to move back in with him. Sheila tells Victor that Connor has been cheating on her. Brooke tells her she better have proof or she's devastated when she sees Connor dancing with Karen at Stephanie's. Ridge says she's involved with John now. Sally tells Stephanie she's pregnant with Jack's child. Stephanie wonders if there is any truth to what Sally said.

## Every bride's nightmare

Another big wedding was set to take place on Friday, September 3, on "Guiding Light" but a last minute interruption set things into an unexpected whirl. On the day the wedding sequence was being taped, we visited the set and although the wedding of Dylan and Julie was just make-believe, the atmosphere on the set took on a festive air.



Jocelyn Seagrave and Morgan Englund Had wedding interrupted as Julie and Dylan's

Soap studs  
-John N. Goudas

Many members of the cast were decked-out in tuxes and beautiful gowns while others were dressed in their Sunday best as guests in the chapel where the wedding was to take place. The bride and groom—pretty Jocelyn Seagrave as Julie and handsome Morgan Englund as Dylan, made a storybook couple—as they milled about the set in between rehearsals.

The preparations for the wedding sequence fell into place in less than six weeks, according to the people who created the chapel setting and were in charge of making the gowns for the wedding party. That's much less time than a professional decorator usually spends on her wedding. As we all know, weddings are big business in the United States and some nuptial celebrations can deplete a bank account very quickly. In any case, a good wedding is almost irresistible, whether it takes place in real life or on the soaps.

Jocelyn Seagrave was a real bride just last May 30 when she tied the knot with Ted D'Onofrio in a lovely church wedding in Washington, D.C. Jocelyn met her husband at still an-

other wedding when Meli Kankkaros, who is interrupting the ceremony and confronting her about a past indiscretion. Let's remember folks, that's what makes good soap opera—and "Guiding Light" pulled off a truly memorable scene when Bridget Burt on the scene with Julie and Dylan ready to exchange vows and boomed her right in front of everyone for sleeping with Hart on the night before her wedding. Naturally, this put a pall on the ceremony with Dylan calling the whole thing off. Julie and Dylan's wedding day is certainly one that viewers won't forget in a hurry.

"Guiding Light" aired weekdays from 2 to 2 p.m. MDT on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

## 4 actresses have played Margo on 'AWT'

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q: My friend and I are wondering what happened to the other Margo on "As the World Turns." We miss her. —D.D., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: There have been three other "Margos" on "AWT" before the current occupant of the role, Glynnis O'Connor, Margaret Colin created the role. She was followed by Hilary B. Smith, then Ellen Dolan, who preceded O'Connor. Dolan was nominated for a 1992 Daytime Emmy for her work in the role, then departed for prime-time TV. O'Connor was seen in a short role in her serial in 1973. She's best known for her work in the movie "Ode to Billy Joe."

Q: I love the actress who plays Elani on

"The Guiding Light." Tell me about her and where I can write her. —A.A., E. Amherst, N.Y.

A: Melina Kanakgaros has played Elani since April 1991. She's from Akron, Ohio, and started modeling to finance her college education. She was a runner-up in the Miss Ohio pageant, did industrial films and commercials before she landed a role in a cable movie on the soap "One Life to Live." She's married. She's been doubling between her soap role and a movie, "White Man's Burden." Write: CBS-TV, 51 W 52nd St. New York, N.Y. 10019.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.



## Devoted husband Willis loses weight, facial hair

Q: We hear that Bruce Willis has dropped a lot of weight and is getting rid of his facial hair and is having an affair with his latest female costar. Can that be true? — B.I.

A: You got two out of three right, not bad. Yes, Bruce is on a health kick, and looks trimmer and in-great-shape. The facial-hair-is-history. But Willis still seems the dedicated husband to Demi Moore—despite the very sexy scenes called for in "Color of Night" with costar Jane March.

Q: Hasn't Jack Nicholson realized that he's too old and too fat to star in movies calling for love scenes with young actresses? — A.R.

A: Sure, Nicholson is in his 50s, and eats more than he should. He figures that the latter, at least, is still part of his charm. In any case, I can tell you that his upcoming flick—director Mike Nichols' "Wolf"—will include at least one love scene with costar Michelle Pfeiffer. It is expected to sport at least an "R" rating; in part because the spicy scene is described as "explicit." We'll have to wait and see. AS for Michelle, she's never in love with any of her other her a bit. She even brought her 6-month-old daughter to the set, although presumably not on the day the sexy scene was lensed.

ROCK 'N' ROLLERS: Bruce Willis was a guest at the Peninsula Hotel in Manhattan. While breakfasting on the 20th floor, he glanced across Fifth Avenue and spotted none other than Demi Moore in the window of a rival hotel directly across the avenue. After waving at each other, the two rockers really got into it and began holding up signs with messages like "How's the food at your place?" and "Great. How are the prices at yours?" As you might expect, the scrawled signs became progressively more outrageous but finally they ran out of steam... and flew.

Q: According to your column, Margaret O'Brien, who played the youngest daughter in "Judy" in the classic movie "Meet Me in St. Louis," is now playing the mother on stage. Is this a first in show business scandals? — T.C.

A: Many performers are casted into roles that are quite unanticipated. Sometimes this is a grating gimmick; usually it makes sense. Mickey Rooney, who played the young brother in the movie "Ah, Wilderness," was upped to the older sibling in the musical remake done several years later. A young Robert Gould was the original Sir Lancelot in the theater version of "Camelot," but he's touring in a production where he's cast as the older, and wiser King Arthur.

CELEB HANGOUT: Star books in Hollywood would love you to include the famed Santa Monica pier carousel in their star-spotting local recommendations.

## Q&A

Send your questions for Benjamen Peterson-Robinson, host of the TV talkback column to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

Among the carousel's many regular customers are the children of Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman, and Bruce Willis and Demi-Moore—who seem to enjoy the ride as much as their youngsters.

Q: Are Woody Allen and Soon-Yi still in hiding? Now that his new movie, "Manhattan Murder Mystery," seems to be getting some good publicity, wouldn't they want to be in the public eye? — N.D.

A: They've never really hidden out. However, on a recent warm day, the pair was seen by my East Side spy as they strolled along Park Avenue near Woody's apartment. She wore shorts and pigtail; he wore slacks, a sports shirt, and that ever-present hat. Allen was doing all the talking, and Allen was doing it with his forger as if he was laying down the law. She recoiled with every jab and judging by her downcast eyes and the way she averted her head, they definitely weren't behaving like romantic lovers. Could the bloom be off the rose?

Q: It was surprising to see Brenda Fricker in "So I Married an Axe Murderer." Fricker won an Oscar for that serious film, "My Left Foot." Isn't she too distinguished for this kind of comedy? — J.L.

A: Professionally, "distinguished" can be the kiss of death. Fortunately, Brenda Fricker wouldn't agree with you about her choice of film roles. She loved the chance to play the wildly eccentric mother in this picture: "I respond to playing characters that, may seem wacky, like this woman," says Fricker. "Sure, she wears fake nails and falsies plus an outrageous wig. Yes, the character, Mary Mackenzie, isn't a faker person. She's totally real and has a sense of humor about herself."

Q: Jean Claude Van Damme claimed during a TV interview that his new movie "Hard Target" would be a box summer hit because there hadn't been a real action movie yet during this season. Do you agree? — C.P.

A: "Hard Target" isn't right—But Van Damme, it seems, hasn't heard of "Cliffhanger," Sly Stallone's early summer hit, or Harrison Ford's "The Fugitive," the only of your great movies. A little acknowledgment of these mega-hits might have been gracious on his part.

## 'The Fugitive'



Actor Harrison Ford is the target of photographers on the terrace of the Excelsior hotel in Venice, Italy, Monday. Ford is in Italy to attend the premier of his film 'The Fugitive,' directed by Andrew Davis at the Venice Film Festival.

## 'Kung Fu's' Potter worked on oil rig

By Taylor Michaels  
TV Data Technologies

Q: I know I have seen Chris Potter of "Kung Fu: The Legend Continues" be back? What kind of martial arts training does David Cardine have? — Carl Willard, O'Fallon, Mo.

A: This syndicated show got good ratings during its first year and will be back in the fall. Toronto-born Potter grew up in London, Ontario, the son of a Canadian radio-TV singer and a former pro-football player. After college, he worked on an Arctic oil rig, played in a rock band and sold insurance. His big break came when acclaimed Canadian actress Martha Henry spotted him in a community theater production and cast him in a touring company of "Bliss Blues." A month later, he

became a three-year run in the popular Canadian sitcom "Material World." In the U.S., he has appeared in "The Hidden Room," "Counterstrike" and "Top Cops." In addition to his role as Peter Gaine in "Kung Fu," he does the voice of Gambit in the animated hit "X-Men." He and his wife, Karen, a high-school teacher, live in his hometown with their two young daughters.

Since the original "Kung Fu" series ended off the air in 1975, Cardine has studied under several different masters. Last year, he wrote a book about his experiences, "Spirit of the Shaolin," which is now available in paperback. Fans can write Cardine and Potter in C/O "Kung Fu," Warner Bros. Television, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91522.

Q: Did David Garrison (once on "Married... With Children") change his name to David Stradman? — Evelyn Blevins, Flint, Mich.

A: Gifted singer-dancer Garrison, left "Married" to do more theater

work. He also co-starred in NBC's regrettably short-lived sitcom "Working It Out." The taller and infinitely more intense Stradman, who stars in "TNT's" "The American Clock" this week, is a different actor altogether.

To Earl Hamner Jr., fans who have been seeking an address for John-Boy-Walton's all-ages... had the immense pleasure of talking with this soft-spoken gentleman recently in Los Angeles, where he was promoting his new series "Snowy River: The McGarrett Saga," premiering this week on The Family Channel. He was touched to hear that several of you were trying to reach him, and asked that you send your letters to him, c/o The Waltzes Museum, Schuyler, Va. 22669.

Send questions to TV Pipeline, Features Dept., TV Data Technologies, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161-1009. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

## Did you know that

— Originally, Ben Johnson declined a role in "The Last Picture Show" but took the part at friend John Ford's request.

— Puerto Rico became a commonwealth in 1952. Famous Puerto Ricans include Roberto Clemente and Rita Moreno.

— The International Ladies Garment Workers Union was founded in 1900 and now claims over 175,000 members.

— Texas, the Lone Star State, joined the Union in 1845. Famous Texans include Carol Burnett and Sissy Spacek.

— When Mickey Rooney got an honorary Oscar in 1982, he said he was so grateful, he'd kiss "even Louis B. Mayer."

— Interestingly, Jackie Gleason never won an Emmy for "The Honeymooners," while co-star Art Carney received five.

— Francis Ford Coppola wrote the screenplay for 1974's remake of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

— The soulful gospel vocals in the '60 version of "Hallelujah, Hallelujah" were dubbed by singer Leslie Uggams.

— After his term as president (1909-1913), William Howard Taft served as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

MORNING

5:00 AGDAY
(38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE (Fri)
DAYBREAK
(1) ROCK VAM PADE (Fri)
TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon)
CORNERSTONE (Tue)
IN TOUCH (Wed)
THERE'S NO PLACE (Thu)
CENTER STAGE JEWELRY (Fri)
JEWELRY UNDER \$30 (Tue)
GRAND OPENING OF THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPE (Wed)
MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION (Thu)
SPORTSCENTER
MOVIE (Fri)
CLASSROOM
PAID PROGRAM
MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (Fri)
G.I. JOE (Mon-Thurs)
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
GRIND
HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
LITTLE
BUGS BUNNY'S ALL STARS
EL TEOROR DEL SABER
YOO BEAR (Fri)
FLINTSTONE (Mon-Thurs)
MOVIE (Tue)
JETSONS
MOVIE (Thu)
MOVIE (Fri)
SELF PORTRAITS (Tue)
MOVIE (Thu)
MOVIE (Fri)
MOVIE (Wed)
TALK SHOW (Mon-Thurs)
EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW (Fri, Tue-Thu)
ADDDY (Mon-Thurs)
(3) CBS MORNING NEWS
(35) (5)
(30) IT'S YOUR MORNING (Fri)
(38) THIS MORNING'S BUSINESS (Mon-Thurs)
BLUESBERRY DAY
KEY-DE DAVID (Fri)
TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon)
JOHN OSTREN (Thu)
(11) HEADLINE NEWS
SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
PAID PROGRAM
MOVIE (Thu)
G.I. JOE (Fri)
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (Mon-Thurs)
RUDE AWAKENING
IT FIGURES
FLINTSTONE KIDS
TRES GENERACIONES
LOONEY TUNES (Fri)
CARTOON KABLONEY (Mon-Thurs)
5:35 HOW THE RHINOCEROS GOT ITS SKIN AND HOW THE CAMEL GOT ITS HUMP (Fri)
MOVIE (Mon)
FLINTSTONES
3:45 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Wed)
MOVIE (Fri)
MOVIE (Fri)
MOVIE (Fri)
(35) THIS MORNING
MON CAROUSEL (Fri)
(68) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (Mon)
(68) AROUND THE HOME (Tue)
(98) CLASSIC CLUB (Wed)
(88) CLUB-A-THON (Thu)
(85) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
(38) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
DAYBREAK
(1) (11) HEADLINE NEWS
WEBSTER (Fri)
CONAN THE ADVENTURER (Mon-Thurs)
FLINTSTONES
MEN'S GIFTS (Fri)
S.K. & COMIE VAM (Tue)
SPORTSCENTER
PAUL MCCARTNEY: GOING HOME (Mon)
AVONELA (Tue)
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS (Wed)
MOVIE (Fri)
REAL FANTASIES (Wed)
MOVIE (Thu)
(8) BIRTH OF...
PAID PROGRAM
MOVIE (Mon)
SCOOBY DOO (Fri)

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (Mon-Thurs)
JOURNALIST'S ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION (Fri)
VIEWER CALL-IN (Mon-Thurs)
TODAY'S WEATHER
EVERYDAY WORKOUT
INSPECTOR GADGET (Fri)
SEARS (Mon-Thurs)
NOSTROS LOS GOMEZ
GREAT CHEESE CONSPIRACY (Fri)
BILL BODY I (Mon)
CRICKET IN TIMES SQUARE (Tue)
TO BE ANNOUNCED (Wed)
DEAR LOVEY HART, I AM DESPITE (Thu)
MOVIE (Mon)
30-MINUTE MOVIE (Thu)
GELANDER ISLAND (Fri)
MOVIE (Tue)
MOVIE (Thu)
MOVIE (Mon)
(88) NEWS (Mon)
(85) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
(38) NEWS
(1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
JAMES BOND JR. (Fri)
XUZIA (Mon-Thurs)
(1) CBS MORNING NEWS
SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
MOVIE (Fri, Thu)
PAID PROGRAM
MOVIE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
FRUGAL GOURMET
RUFERT BEAR
BOSSA BLAZA CARTEON CLUB
EL CHAVO
BILL BODY II (Mon)
MOMENTS BY MOMENTS (Tue)
BITWITCHED
MOVIE (Tue)
(13) SOMETHING VENTURED
(13) TIME TO GROW (Mon)
(13) EARTH REVEALED (Tue)
(35) JOSEPH CAMPBELL: TRANSFORMATIONS OF MYTH THROUGH TIME (Wed)
(13) TAKING THE LEAD (Thu)
VIEWER CALL-IN (Mon-Thurs)
MOVIE (Wed)
(88) CLUB FASHIONS (Fri, Tue-Thu)
(88) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(35) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (Wed)
TODAY
MORNING NEWS
FLINTSTONES
NOW YOU'RE COOKING (Fri)
LEE SANDS JEWELRY PREVIEW (Mon)
FINISHING TOUCH (Wed)
LINEN OUTLET (Thu)
(11) THIS MORNING
BIRTY BY NINE
MOUSEKATZ
MOVIE (Tue)
MOVIE (Thu)
MOVIE (Fri)
MOVIE
CHILDHOOD: A JOURNEY (Fri)
AGAINST ALL ODDS (Mon)
MEN OF OUR TIME (Tue)
FLOWERS AND THEIR INSPIRATION (Wed)
BIRTHWIRE: GROWING UP HISPANIC (Thu)
DENVER: THE LAST DINOSAUR (Fri)
REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (Mon-Thurs)
MTV BLOCKS
YOUR BABY AND CHILD (Fri, Mon)
YOUR CHILD & TO LIVE (Thu)
WALTONS
DETERMINING
CHESPIRITO
EUREKA'S CASTLE
7:05 (8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
7:15 (13) SOMETHING VENTURED
(13) TIME TO GROW (Mon)
(13) EARTH REVEALED (Tue)
(13) TAKING THE LEAD (Thu)
7:30 (8) BEETLEJUICE (Fri)
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thurs)
DOOBY'S CARTOON CLUB

(Fri, Tue, Thu)
(7) LIVE -- REGIS & KATHIE LEE (Wed)
DOODYSHAPING
MUSIC BOX
MOVIE (Mon)
MOVIE (Tue)
AGAINST ALL ODDS (Mon)
PROBLEMS OF NATURE (Wed)
CONSAUCERS (Fri)
SCOOBY DOO (Mon-Thurs)
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS
ADVENTURE QUEST
7:35 MOVIE (Wed)
7:45 (13) A.W. WEATHER
7:55 MOVIE (Mon)
8:00 FAMILY FEUD CHALLENGE (Fri)
TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon-Thurs)
(13) HOMESTRETCH
JUAN THE MORNING
(3) GOLDEN GIRLS (Fri)
BERTIE BERRY (Mon-Thurs)
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (Fri)
MERRIE MELODIES (Mon-Thurs)
PERRY MASON (Fri)
JOAN RIVERS (Mon-Thurs)
IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER (Fri)
QVC JEWELRY OUTLET (Tue, Wed)
CAROLEE JEWELRY DESIGNS (Wed)
(1) LAGRANGE BOUTIQUE (Thu)
SPORTSCENTER
ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
AMV TV
MOVIE (Fri)
PAID PROGRAMS (Wed)
MR. BEAN (Mon)
PAPA SAPA: THE STRUGGLE FOR CASSA BLACK HILLS (Thu)
ON TOP OF THE WORLD
MOVIE (Mon, Wed-Thu)
MUSIC VIDEO AWARDS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (Fri, Wed-Thu)
MUSIC VIDEOS (Fri)
JAM (Mon-Thurs)
700 CLUB
CHEPS
(8) SOLTERO
HEADLINE NEWS
MOVIE
MOVIE (Thu)
MOVIE (Fri)
(8) GOLDEN GIRLS (Mon-Thurs)
(13) HEADING RAINBOW
MOVIE (Mon)
GOLDEN GIRLS (Fri)
LIVING IN THE '90S
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
AMERICAN HEROES & LEGIONS OF ANGELS (Mon)
TALE OF PETER RABBIT AND THE TALE OF MR. JEREMY FISHER (Mon)
HOW THE RHINOCEROS GOT ITS SKIN AND HOW THE CAMEL GOT ITS HUMP (Fri)
GASMAN GO DOWN
ORCHESTRAL (Wed)
TRUMBELINA (Thu)
MOVIE (Tue)
MOVIE (Tue)
SHAKESPEARE: THE ANIMATED TALES (Mon)
GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO (Fri)
GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Mon)
GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (Tue)
GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (Mon)
GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST (Tue)
MOVIE (Fri)
EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ (Wed)
(3) (11) U.S. OPEN TENNIS (Fri)
(11) PRICE IS RIGHT (Mon-Thurs)
(8) BEAT & FITNESS (Fri, Wed)
(8) LIVE -- REGIS & KATHIE LEE (Mon)
(8) SHOPPER'S DELIGHT (Tue)
(8) FLEASURE CHEST (Thu)
(13) SESAME STREET
(35) (5) HOME
(6) DONATIE

DAYWATCH
(1) LIVE -- REGIS & KATHIE LEE
WEBSTER
JOAN RIVERS (Fri)
JANE WHITNEY (Mon-Thurs)
BRILLIANT BEADS (Fri)
PLUS SPIRIT (Mon)
(8) L. JAMES COOP'S PLAY-ALONG
DIAMONQUE PRECIOUS PRE-TENDERS (Thu)
THAT'S THE WAY WE LIVE
FRAGGLE ROCK - MOVIE (Fri, Wed)
JANET JACKSON
CHRIS CROSS (Thu)
BUNCH OF MUNSH (Thu)
MOVIE (Mon)
ADVENTURES OF TINTIN - POLICE STORY
LOW CHOLESTEROL: GOURMET
MOVIE (Fri)
QUANTUM LEAP (Mon-Thurs)
THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER
MTV JAMS
FLASHBACK
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
ROSANGELICA
CHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW
CNN & CO.
LEAVY-BE LEAVY
GETTING FIT
WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
JORDAN (Mon-Thurs)
PINOCHIO
GRAHAM KERR
MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
PAID PROGRAMS (Wed)
WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME
(8) MOVIE (Mon)
THREE'S COMPANY (Fri)
(9) MOVIE (Mon)
(1) (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (Mon-Thurs)
(8) HOME
(8) MISTER ROGERS
(25) (2) INFLATION (Fri)
(23) (3) RICH LANE (Mon-Thurs)
(28) JOHN & LEEZA FROM HOLLYWOOD
NEVADURHO
(6) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
I LOVE LUCY
GIRALDO
FORNICATION'S CORNER (Fri)
GOLF-FET-SHOP (Mon)
NOW YOU'RE COOKING (Tue)
FASHIONS UNDER \$30 (Wed)
GONGOLERS (Fri)
(11) BODIES IN MOTION (Mon-Thurs)
FAMILY FEUD
UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE
MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
MOVIE (Fri)
MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT NEWS REPORT (Wed)
MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
DELVECHCO
ELLERY QUEEN (Tue)
PHARA, U.S. TREASURY (Wed)
MRS. COLUMBO (Thu)
CASINO, HIT
MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
WHAT'S NEW (Thu)

MURDER, SHE WROTE (Mon-Thurs)
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
FRUGAL GOURMET
TRIVIAL PURSUIT: THE INTERACTIVE GAME
COUNTRY KITCHEN (Fri-Mon)
ALEXANDER
MADRE'S EGOSTAS
CAPPELLI'S COMPANY
REAL NEWS
PERRY MASON
MOVIE (Tue)
(1) L. JAMES COOP'S PLAY-ALONG
(35) (3) LOVING (Fri)
(8) THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE
BITWITCHED
(11) WONDER YEARS (Mon-Thurs)
SOOBY DOO (Mon-Thurs)
DUMBO'S CIRCUUS
MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
BODYBOTS
BORN LUCKY
TRIAL PURSUIT
CHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW
COAT OF MANY COLORS (Fri)
LIGHTHOUSE
HARE AND THE HEDGEHOG (Tue)
ROOSTER'S HAMLET (Wed)
ORBIND AND BURGLE (Thu)
MOVIE (Wed)
MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
MOVIE (Wed)
SALLY JERRY RAPHAEL (Mon-Thurs)
(35) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(13) SATSREIN TV PREVIEW (Fri)
(13) SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS (Mon-Wed)
(13) EXTENDING MISTER MURDER: NEGOTIATOR TO CHILD CARE (Thu)
AS THE WORLD TURNS (Mon)
WONDER YEARS (Mon-Thurs)
(39) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
TALK SHOW
DONATIE
IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
FASHION OUTLET (Mon)
BRACELET SHOWCASE (Tue)
YOUR COUNTRY HOME (Wed)
DANCE WITH A WOLF (Thu)
(11) DESIGNING WOMEN
THOROUGHFARES
COOL EDGE FOOTBALL (Mon)
BOA TOLE (Tue)
WORLD GAMES (Wed)
CHECKERED FLAG (Thu)
MOVIE TRAILS
MOVIE (Thu)
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MORNING

- 5:00 **AGDAY WEEKEND EDITION**
- DAYBREAK (CC)**
- FEED THE CHILDREN**
- GIFTS FOR KIDS**
- SPORTS CENTER**
- MOVIE \* \* \* WHITE FANG** (1991, Adventure) Klaus Maria Brandauer, Ethan Hawke
- JEWEL IN THE CROWN** Show after the atomic explosion on Hiroshima: a distressed Sarah learns that Hiroshi and Susako escaped. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- WEEKEND**
- AUGIE DOGGIE & FRIENDS**
- CAMERA INFRAGANTI** Incluye bromas e interesantes videos de aficionados. (R)
- DENNIS THE MENACE Mr. Wilson tries to be nice to Dennis.**
- REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
- MOVIE \* \* \* - AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (1978, Drama)** Al Pacino, Jack Warden.
- FILLER**
- MOVIE \* \* \* DOCTOR MORDRID (1992, Fantasy)** Jeffrey Combs, Yvette Nipar.
- EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW** Reports from Moscow. (R)
- WALL STREET JOURNAL**
- CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
- HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS (R)**
- WORLD TOMORROW**
- JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS (R)**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- MOVIE \* \* \* ESCAPE TO BURMA (1955, Adventure)** Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan.
- TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (R)**
- Wild Stallion** (1982, Western) Martha Hyer, Edgar Buchanan.
- Count Duckula**
- MOVIE \* \* \* LOSBSTER MAN FROM MARKS (1989, Comedy)** Tony Danza, Deborah Fink.
- JOHNNY QUEST**
- PIEVEL'S AMERICAN TAILS (CC)**
- PUR-NAMED SCOOBY DOG (CC)**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- DAYBREAK (CC)**
- SATURDAY TODAY** Scheduled: a tour of the Wakefield Hotel in New York City. (C)
- FOCUS**
- U.S. AIR REPORT**
- GLIDE HOUR**
- ULTIMATE OUTDOORS** Host: Wayne Passon.
- WILDLIFE MYSTERIES** The ancient war between wolves and humans.
- PAID PROGRAM**
- VIEWER CALL-IN (R)**
- WEATHER** National weather conditions.
- WHAT'S NEW**
- LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (C)**
- LENTE LOCO** Extranos invitados visitan al sitio de Fernando: Para para ayudar a explicar los graciosos videos enviados por los televidentes. (R)
- DOUG**
- BONAZZA** A Frohman comedy to Virginia City claiming to be Joan Little.
- LITTLE MERMAID (CC)**
- WILD WEST (CC)**
- BOYS OF MOO MESA (CC)**
- NEWS**
- REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
- CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS**
- PAID PROGRAM**
- WERNER: IT'S ERNEST!**
- DOLES SIN BARREAS** Estudio del hit case. Incluye video de mundo infantil.
- RUGRATS**
- MOVIE \* \* \* THE MAGICK**

**SEVEN (1960, Western)** Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.

**FEMALE** Looking for handsome looks at the making of the hit movie.

**(8) (9) (3) (2) GARFIELD AND FRIENDS (CC)**

**(8) (9) (3) (2) GOOF TROOP (CC)**

**(3) (2) NEWS (CC)**

**(3) SATURDAY TODAY** Scheduled: a tour of the Wakefield Hotel in New York City. (C)

**HEALTHWORKS** The Florida health center.

**TRANSFORMERS: GENERATION 2** (Series Premiere)

**YVES ROCHER** Natural Beauty.

**BACK COUNTRY** Host: Charlie Weitz.

**UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE**

**MARILYN HOTCHISS BALLROOM LANCING & CHARM SCHOOL** A man reflects on his early years of ballroom dance lessons and charm school.

**TIME MACHINE** How Joseph Goebbels, a Nazi propagandist, used movies and popular entertainment to bolster the prestige of the Third Reich. (R)

**MOTHER NATURE: TALES OF DISCOVERY** How the anatomy of the boaver helps it survive. (R)

**ADAM RAYNES: SUPERMAN** Superman battles his arch enemy.

**PAID PROGRAM**

**WEEKEND JAM**

**YOUR CHILD'S TO '12** Row children between the ages of six and nine learn. (R)

**ROOSTERS (CC)**

**BACKYARD AMERICA (A)**

**MONDO**

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**MUPPET BABIES**

**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING POWER HOUR**

**MOVIE \* \* \* THE PALMERHO CONNECTION (1991, Drama)** James Belushi, Matt Ross.

**(8) (9) (3) (2) ADDAMS FAMILY (CC)**

**MONEYWEEK (CC)**

**ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (A)**

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE**

**DUMBO'S CIRCUIS (CC)**

**FAMILY SING-ALONG!** (1981, Comedy) Cindy Williams, David Rasche.

**ANIMAL WONDER DOWN UNDER** A look at Australia's marvellous, including the powerful Tasmanian devil.

**MOVIE \* \* \* SEVEN DAYS LEAVE (1942, Comedy)** Victor Mature, Lucille Ball.

**HOLLYWOOD INSIDER** Scheduled: Kim Basinger ("The Real McCoy"), Norman Panofch ("Trouble With Women")

**PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

**SPORTS (R)**

**WHAT EVERYBODY KNOWS** Topic: newsmen - why and when they are off, proper medication and breast implants. (C)

**WISKID (CC)**

**EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED**

**BEAUTY A profile of the 10 fastest street cars. (C)**

**MUPPET BABIES**

**GRANPA** The collective imagination of an old man and his grandnephew. (R) (C)

**DOG CITY (C)**

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**LAND OF THE LOST (CC)**

**PRINCIPLES OF DENTAL HYGIENE**

**SHOW THIS WEEK (R)**

**NAME YOUR ADVENTURE** (Season Premiere) (CC)

**DOG CITY (C)**

**PRO FOOTBALL WEEKLY**

**FISHIN' HOLE (R)**

**WELCOME TO POOH CORNER**

- WE ALL HAVE TALES** The Cap offers his daughter a hand in mentoring in exchange for a flying machine. (R) (C)
- INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** Probing the rise of police corruption in the 1960s. (R) (Part 1 of 2)
- MOVIE \* \* \* INTERLUDE** MINIATURE WORLD (1983, Documentary)
- WWF MANIA WRESTLING**
- BIG PICTURE (R)**
- FRUGAL-GOURMET!** A tour of McVernon highlights the show featuring recipes from a menu prepared by Maria Washington.
- INSPIRED GADGET**
- REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY** Tips on working with granite. (R)
- HOW THE WEST WAS WON - CARREUSEL DE LAS AMERICAS**
- HEATHCLIFF**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** The fate of gryhons after their racing days; bloodhounds and their amazing ability to sniff coyotes and their conflicts with humans. (R) (CC)
- BUGS BUNNY & SWEETIE (CC)**
- COACH LABEL EDWARDS** Doghouse Party Football.
- STYLE**
- CALIFORNIA DREAMS** (Season Premiere) (CC)
- BOB'S WORLD '11 (CC)**
- OUTDOOR SECRETS**
- FISHING AMERICA**
- FRAGILE ROCK**
- BEDTIME STORIES** ("Elizabeth and Lenny" and "Bil and Felix.") (R) (C)
- MTV JAMS COUNTDOWN** Host: David Byrne.
- FRUGAL GOURMET** Making a variety of noodles, dumplings, biscuits
- THAT'S MY DOG (A)**
- SHADETREE MECHANIC** Inventing and selling hot rods. (R)
- YOGI BEAR**
- MOVIE \* \* \* ANTHONY ADVERSE (1938, Drama)** Fredric March, Deborah Kerr.
- (8) (9) (3) (2) U.S. OPEN TENNIS** Men's Singles Final: Greg Gilbert; From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (C) (C)
- LIVING WITH HEALTH**
- U.S. OPEN TENNIS Women's First Round and Jerry Kops.** (C) (C) (Progress) From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (C) (C)
- SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK** The Boston Harbor clean-up.
- SAVED BY THE BELL** THE NEW CLASS (Series Premiere) (CC)
- DOG CITY (C)**
- GOLF SHOW**
- JEWELRY SWAPCASE**
- PRO FOOTBALL WEEKLY**
- LITTLE PONY TALES**
- MOVIE \* \* \* SISTER CAT** (1933, Comedy) Gregory Gobbler, Maggie Smith.
- MOVIE \* \* \* THE SEA WOLVES** (1930, Action) Victor Mature, Roger Moore.
- ADVENTURES OF TIMMY (C)** - Men's Singles Final: Greg Gilbert. "Meta" Chronicles organized crime's role in the turbulent 1930s, including bootlegging and casino gangs. (TV)

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**MOVIE \*\* DOWN ARGENTINE WAY (1940, Musical)** Betty Grable, Don Ameche.

**MOVIE \*\* NORTH DALLAS FORTY (1979, Comedy)** Nick Nolte, Mac Davis.

**AFTERNOONS WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
 ☀️ GENERATION  
 ☀️ MOONLIGHTING Middle tails David that she's going out on the town

**ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK STALLION A day at the beach ends in a splash** (1987, Adventure) (CC) **TR-FISHERMAN TELEVISION** How to rig for largemouth bass. (1984, Western) **THE QUICK GUN (1958, Western)** Audie Murphy, Henry Anderson.

**EL CHAPULIN COLORADO UN mundo sin carisma, pero ayúdalo a los indios, quienes lo muerden y lo dan a él** (1981, Comedy) (CC) **THE CAT IN THE HAT (1970, Musical)** Dick Van Dyke.

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**LIVING WITH HEALTH (58) SEVEN DAYS RECAP** of weekly events.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL: PREVIEW (1) RUNNING THE CAT (1) EDDIE THE CAT (1) COLLEGE GAMEDAY (1) MOUSE TRACKS (1) PET CONNECTION How to tell if a dog is healthy or sick; Where not to go**

**LR SERVICE (1) THIS IS VH-1 COUNTRY** (1982, Musical) Various artists express their true feelings for each other when they are trapped in a cave. (1984, Musical) Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

**REAL TREE OUTDOORS** Bouncing around kudu vines. (1984, Musical) Various artists express their true feelings for each other when they are trapped in a cave. (1984, Musical) Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

**YOU GOT TO DO THAT ON TELEVISION (58) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS (1) NEWDAY (CC) EL CHAPULIN COLORADO UN mundo sin carisma, pero ayúdalo a los indios, quienes terminan eyudando a él**

**SOUL TRAIN Live! Michael Cooper, T.G.F. (R) PICTURE PERFECT (1984, Musical) Various artists express their true feelings for each other when they are trapped in a cave. (1984, Musical) Betty Grable, George Montgomery.**

**THE JEWEL OF THE SOUTH (1985, Adventure) Kevin Turner, Michael Douglas. BIOGRAPHY: The often-troubled Hollywood movie genius Elizabeth Taylor (1) MAC & MUTTLEY A dog with a human who teaches a different dog who sniff out contraband.**

**REAL WORLD The guys play a practical joke on Dennis; another both movie (R) (1) L.A. LAW Michael's client mysteriously refuses to large settlement; Victor attempts to win a dog-biting case.**

**YORUBA A wealthy son of an American who teaches a different dog who sniff out contraband.**

**TRADING WITH ROLAND MARTIN Tarpon fishing off the coast of Florida. (1) JOHNNY CANALES Maurice teaches a man and a rhyner. (1) DENNIS THE MENACE Dennis' trinity ways lead the neighbors to be with the Michigan man.**

**HEADLINE NEWS (1) MOVIE \*\* A SOUTHWEST OF THE MOON (1981, Drama) Jimmy Rogers, Francis Lincey. (1) HARRY YOUR ADVENTURE (1984, Western) Steven Franken. (1) EVANS & NOVAK (1)**

**WILLIAMS TV (1) TAZ-MANIA (1) MOUNTAIN BIKING-Dual** (1984, Adventure) From Mammoth Mountain, Calif. (Taped) **QUACK ATTACK (CC) THE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS** Video recordings of animal births at the Columbus Zoo in Ohio. (R) **PURC POLICY CONFERENCE (1) WEEK IN ROCK (R) STAND UP! Spotlight Jeff** (1984, Musical) Lavinia Lloyd Coe. (R) **GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS** Born-riding from Anvilton, Ala. (1) **FLIPPER** Porter takes Flipper's first swim. (1) **MOVIE \*\* ERNEST SCARED STUPID (1991, Comedy)** Jim Varney, Eartha Kitt. (1) **MOVIE \*\* FORT OSAGE (1952, Western)** Rod Cameron, Jane Bryan.

**(13) DIVERSITY ISSUES IN EDUCATION (1) SAVED BY THE BELL: THE NEW CLASS (Series Premiere) (1) NEWDAY (CC) CRIMINAL MINDERS (1) X-MEN (1) LEAD-DEF MAN (1) SUPERLET SHOWCASE (1) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** The Mad Hatter suddenly becomes the best friend; the March Hare. (R) (CC) **MOVIE \*\* THE UNSINKING GOLIATH BRONX (1984, Musical)** Debbie Reynolds, Dave Prentiss. **MOVIE \*\* REAP THE WILD WIND (1956, Adventure)** Ray Milland, John Wayne.

**WINGS How the Howerton became both an effective presenter of war and a television presenter. (R) MOVIE \*\* S CONEY ISLAND (1943, Musical)** Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

**MOVIE \*\* EXTREME PREJUDICE (1987, Drama)** Nick Nolte, POW. **MICHAEL JACKSON WEEK** ERD Costas pay-off from Nevada; Valeriy, Ch. Ca. (R) **FASHION TELEVISION** Photographer Albert Elgot; designer Karl Lagerfeld; Kenneth Cole; and Anne-Sal. (R) **SUPERMARKET SWEEP (1) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (1) TELEMUSICA** Videos y animaticas extra to mas novedades en musica.

**MOVIE \*\* HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN (1991, Adventure)** John Davidson, Don Johnson.

**DESTINOS "An Introduction to Spanish" Rafael discovers that Teresa lives in Madrid; Jaime and his dog get lost. (1) GOLF IN AMERICA** Ryder Cup Preview. **PREVIEWERS-SATURDAY (CC) (1) HOLME NEWS (1) INCREDIBLE CRASH DUMMIES** Four computer-animated stunts. **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium. (1) **RUNNING CORN 10 Mile** From First Mesa. (Taped) **FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) FLIX (1) SHOW-TV YOU DROP (1) RIFLEMAN** The daughter of a prosperous rancher is found murdered.

**FRESHWINK/SUPERCAR BEES** Highlights from the Bridgeport Police Circus Series. (1) **BEYOND BELIEF (1)**

**AFTERNOON (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL** (1) **HEARD AT BRIGHAM YOUNG (Live)** **HEALTHWORKS** The Florida health care system. (R) **MOVIE \*\* THE SHAGGY D.A. (1976, Comedy)** Dick Jones.

**BASKETBALL COLLECTIBLES (1) GREAT AMERICAN RACE CLASSIC** race from California. (1) **MOATS ANIMALS** Animated: A country cross sits in the animal on Noah's ark. (R) **INSIDE THE NFL (R) THE BIG WET** A cartoon of Australia's monsoonal wet season and how animals adapt to survive. (R) **THIS AFTERNOON WEATHER** National television weather conditions.

**TOP 21 COUNTDOWN (1) ANYTHING BUT LOVE** Fearful of losing Harriet to a rival paper; Catherine gives her a large pay raise. **BIG VALLEY** An outcast woman and her two sons take Laura, Victoria, and a Sunday school class hostage. **TRUCKIN' USA (R) SUPER SABADO SENSACION** Animaticos Gilberto Cornejo y Milka Chulina. Con Oscar D'Leon, Las Chicas del Can, Galy Galeano, Proyecto 1, Lisa M. Euphoris.

**MUPPET MUSICIANS OF BREMEN** The classic animal tale, as performed by the Muppet troupe. (R) **HEADLINE NEWS (12:05) MOVIE \*\* WILD HORSES (1985, Adventure)** Kelly Rowland, Pam Dawber.

**LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** A country music-themed show with Garth Brooks, Tanya Tucker, Dolly Parton and Alabama.

**STYLE (R) KINGS OF THE BEASTS** Animal-attack documentary on the image and 1986 to become the king of beasts. (R) **BEYOND OR NOT** Buty being up to impress her older brother Frankie. (R) **ANYTHING BUT LOVE** Hannah and Marty re-evaluate their relationship after Hannah uses a home pregnancy test.

**MURRAY (1) MOVIE \*\* PASSAGE TO (1984, Adventure)** Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains. **MOVIE \*\* HOMEYMON (1983, Comedy)** James Caan, Nicolas Cage. **MOVIE \*\* WARGAMES (1983, Comedy)** Matthew Broderick, Robert O'Neil.

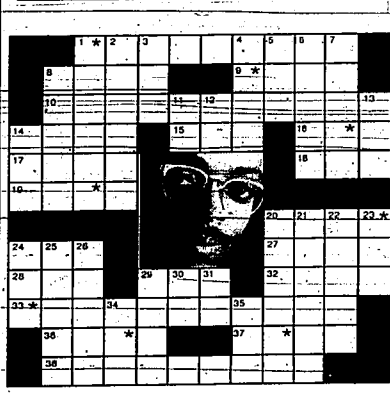
**QUILT IN A DAY** Christmas traditions stocking book. **ON THE MENU** Restaurant creations by children. **LAST OF THE RED HOT DRAGONS** Animated: A fire dragon hopes to regain his track for breathing fire in time to rescue animals trapped in an icy cave. (R) **MOVIE \*\* ONLY YOU (1982, Comedy)** Andrew McCarthy, Kelly Preston. **WORLDWATCH** A profile of Mike Donoghue, the world's first marine mammal conservation officer. **THE TV TUBING** POKER: The event collage who attempts to conquer the world. (1) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium. (1) **RUNNING CORN 10 Mile** From First Mesa. (Taped) **FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) FLIX (1) SHOW-TV YOU DROP (1) RIFLEMAN** The daughter of a prosperous rancher is found murdered.

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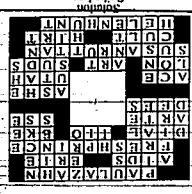
**UNSOLOVED MYSTERIES (1) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (1) FANTASTIC MISS PYRO** Host Miss Pogy is joined by the Muppets. George Hamilton and John Ritter for her first variety special. (R) **MOVIE \*\* HATE AND HAVES (1983, Adventure)** Tommy Lee Jones, Michael Caine. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Southern California at Texas Tech. (Live) **ART OF SEWING (1) BOBBE STATE AT NEVADO** (1) **YOUR MONEY (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES**

# TV Crossword



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Co-host of *This Morning* (2)
  - Dreaded disease
  - 1 of 5 U.S. "Grades"
  - Role for Will Smith - (2)
  - M. J. MacMurder
  - 1981-TV remake
  - Venetian price on *Wheel of Fortune* minus \$140
  - Out a living; get by
  - Laugh-In regular
  - Wind direction - abbr.
  - Ruby and Sandra
  - Arthur of the courts
  - King-tongue
  - Loretta Young's state of birth
  - Chansy or Chanay, Jr.
  - Former *Jeopardy* host
  - Lather
  - Actress on *L. A. Law* (2)
  - MOVIE \*\* s + s
  - Branch Davidians, e.g.
  - A. R. Reiser's co-star (2)
- DOWN**
- Magnum's occupation; abbr.
  - Bigfoot's shoe width
  - Word in the title of Shanna Reed's series
  - Singer-Patrol
  - Role for Michael Tucker
  - Common contraction
  - Syllables from the hard of hearing
  - McGuire and Pacino
  - Traps of Torture
  - Follow
  - Feed the kitty
  - Initials for Trigger's rider
  - Ullman's monogram
  - Word in the title of one of O'Connor's series
  - Part of every wk.









# What can Mariners do about Johnson?

By Steve Kelley  
Seattle Times

## Analysis

SEATTLE — Before the trade deadline, it seemed every contending team wanted Randy Johnson—Toronto, Philadelphia, the New York Yankees and San Francisco called Seattle, thinking Johnson was the missing link in the pennant race.

Back home in Seattle, Johnson waited quietly, uncomfortably. He often has wondered whether the Mariners really wanted him. The trade rumors fanned his un-

Johnson is a sensitive man. Sometimes that is mistaken by managers and general managers, teammates and sports writers for petulance. His reputation suffers because of it.

In the month before the Aug. 1 deadline, Johnson staggered. He didn't win a game. He was knocked-out early in Cleveland. He had an on-the-mound confrontation with Manager Lou Piniella.

Instead of peaking, Johnson appeared to be piquing. It seemed Johnson and the Mariners just made a rotten marriage. It seemed best to trade him for the mother lode of prospects his arm would command.

But the trade deadline went and Johnson stayed and left-handed Randy, he been pitching as overpoweringly as right-handed Walter Johnson.

He is 34, his past seven starts, has allowed only 41 hits in 53 innings, struck out 67 and walked only 17.

Johnson recently endeared himself to his teammates and his manager by volunteering to relieve against Baltimore on Aug. 16. Johnson struck out four of six Orioles and literally saved a Mariner win.

With five starts remaining, Johnson 15-8, has a chance at 20 wins and 300 strikeouts — Cy Young numbers.

And now, "Smolder Randy?" is the most important among many questions to mull this season's final month. He can become a free agent at the end of next season.

In a perfect world, the answer is simple.

The Mariners sign Randy Johnson for the rest of the decade. They give him the ball every fifth day and smile.

Baseball, however, is an imperfect diamond.

The Mariners could lose as much as \$13 to \$15 million this season. They will lose \$8 million in national television revenues. They already are looking to excise \$6 million from their payroll.

Johnson's pitching record is the stuff that makes an arbitrator's eyes glaze. If he goes to arbitration next winter, Johnson, who will earn \$2.625 million this

year, could ask for and get more than \$4 million.

The Mariners have three choices.

Repair their damaged relationship and sign him to a long-term deal. Trade him for a gaggle of prospects. Or allow him to go to arbitration and keep him for one last season.

The case against signing Johnson is arguable. He is 30 years old, his back is problematical and his market value is at its zenith.

Considering the real Mariner pennant push is expected by many to come in 1995, the argument can be made that trading Johnson for a couple of talented, younger, less-expensive pitchers to group around Chris Bosio and Dave Fleming is the right thing to do.

But so much hopefulness has come from this season's injury-cursed odyssey—tearing apart something that is finally coming together would be another baseball tragedy for Seattle.

Johnson is just discovering how good a pitcher he can become. This past month he has been as commanding and entertaining a pitcher as there is in the game.

He has found a changeup. He has walked only 85 in 121 innings. No longer is he wild Randy.

And there is a bounty of arms on the farm.

In 1995, Ron Villone and tonight's starter, Roger Skidwell,

could be in the starting rotation.

The bullpen could get richer with recently recalled Kevin King and Erik Platanberg and minor-league prodigies Tim Davis and Scott Schanz. And even though neither Mike Hampton, John Cummings nor Tim Lincecum pitched as expected this season,

Piniella still hopes one will emerge next season.

By signing Ken Griffey Jr. and Bosio and Alex Rodriguez, the Mariners have shown a commitment to the future. But that commitment must continue.

In the past six weeks Johnson has shown the Mariners his commitment, his heart and his heat.

Johnson wants to hear he is wanted. He wants to know the Mariners care. It is time for the team to show him it does.

After the season, the M's should take him out for a round of golf and explain to him how much they need him. Then, they should begin negotiations that will make him one of the highest-paid pitchers in the league.

The hardball future never has looked better in Seattle: A happy Ray Johnson would make it even brighter.

And a happy Randy Johnson would be a terrible thing to lose.

## Tennis, anyone?



Actor Tom Cruise and his wife actress Nicole Kidman chat as they watch a match at the U.S. Open in New York Monday.

## Yankees manager creates 'Mayberry Nine'

**Names In The Game**  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Unlike Boston manager Butch Hobson, New York's Buck Showalter didn't have to borrow from "The Beverly Hillbillies" to come up with a lineup of characters from "The Andy Griffith Show."

Here's the "Mayberry Nine" that the "Yankees" manager shared with WABC-TV color

commentator and New York Daily News columnist Michael Kay:

Catcher, Andy Griffith  
First base, Otis The Drunk  
"Where else would you put him, he's the leader."

"Big guy, and closer to the dugout so he can get a drink."

Second base, Opie Taylor  
"It just seems right, rangy little guy."

Shortstop, Barney Fife

"Where else?"  
Third base, Howard Sprague  
"Good range."

Left field, Floyd The Barber  
"He's always out in left field."

Center field, Ernest T. Bass  
"Just like his arm, the way he used to throw those rocks."

Right field, Goober Pyle  
"He has to be out there."

Pitcher, Goomer Pyle  
"Great Arm."

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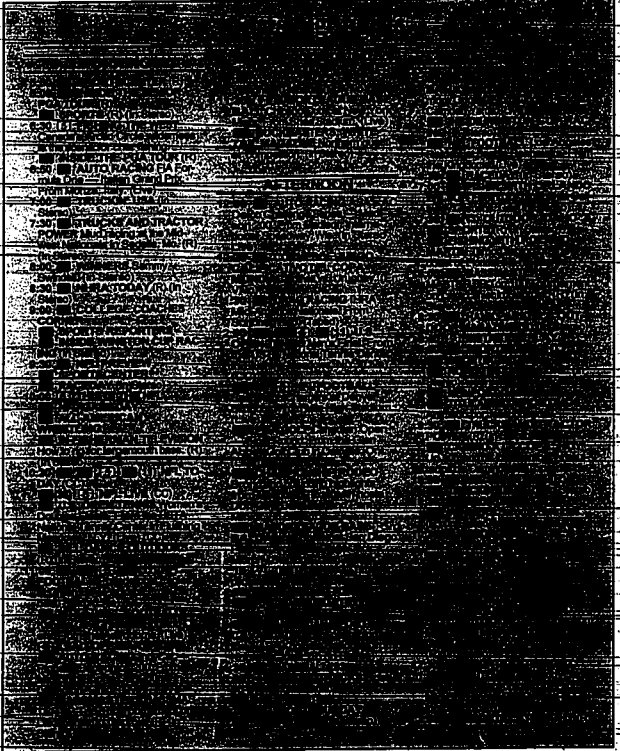
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MORNING

- 5:00 **DAYBREAK (CC)**
- (7) **ORAL ROBBERS**
- (8) **DEFINITELY DIAMONDS**
- (9) **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (10) **MOVIE \*\* THE JEWEL OF THE NILE (1985, Adventure)** Kathryn Turner, Michael Douglas.
- (11) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (12) **JFK**
- (13) **THIS IS WH-I COUNTRY**
- (14) **JAMES KENNEDY**
- (15) **TEL EMUSICA** Videos y entrevistas entre lo mas novedoso en musica.
- (16) **DINNS THE MENAGE** Henry must keep Mr. Wilson from leaving town.
- 5:05 **MOVIE \*\*\* DEEP COVER (1992, Drama)** Larry Fishburne, Jeff Goldblum.
- 5:10 **MOVIE \*\*\* MISSISSIPPI MASALA (1991, Drama)** Donal Washington, Sarita Choudhury.
- (17) **JETSONS**
- 5:20 **MOVIE \*\*\* THE VERDICT (1982, Drama)** Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling.
- 5:30 **TALE SPIN (CC)**
- (18) **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
- (19) **EVANS & NOVAK (R)**
- (20) **GARNETT ARMSTRONG**
- (21) **BODYSHAPING (R)**
- (22) **TOGETHER WE CAN SAVE THE MOUNTAINS** Local sponsors for Save the Catskills.
- (23) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (24) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- (25) **YO GI BEAR BUNCH**
- (26) **COUNT DUCKULA**
- 5:35 **MOVIE \*\*\* DANGEROUS MOONLIGHT (1941, Adventure)** Anthony Quinn, Sally Gray.
- (27) **FLINTSTONES**
- 5:45 **MOVIE \*\*\* HOUSESITTER (1992, Comedy)** Steve Martin, Goldie Hawn.
- 6:00 **TALE SPIN (CC)**
- (28) **(30) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA/SUNDAY (CC)**
- (29) **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
- (30) **THE 60 MINUTE REPORT**
- (31) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (32) **DAYBREAK (CC)**
- (33) **CHARLAND**
- (34) **EMINENTLY EMERALDS**
- (35) **U.S. FARM REPORT**
- (36) **INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (R)**
- (37) **HOME AGAIN** Bathroom sink in kitchen; fix or how to correctly hang a mirror door. (R)
- (38) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (39) **VIEWER CALL-IN (R)**
- (40) **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather condition.
- (41) **SPORTS (R)**
- (42) **WORLD TOMORROW**
- (43) **POPE**
- (44) **YO GI BEAR BUNCH**
- (45) **LA SANTA MISA**
- (46) **DANGERHOUSE**
- 6:05 **FLINTSTONES**
- 6:30 **TALE SPIN (CC)**
- (47) **SEASMAN'S WORLD**
- (48) **FISHING THE WEST** Canada's Arctic Circle wilderness is the scene for steel fishing.
- (49) **TRAVEL GUIDE** Reunions across the Atlantic.
- (50) **FAMILIES ARE FOREVER**
- (51) **BULLWINKLE**
- (52) **NEWS 730 PEOPLE**
- (53) **NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (CC)**
- (54) **INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R)**
- (55) **HOME AGAIN** Unusual kitchen floor installed; garage door and openers fixed. (R)
- (56) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (57) **SMURFS (CC)**
- (58) **PICTURE PERFECT (R)**
- (59) **IT'S WRITTEN**
- (60) **JEAN YVES, IT'S ERNESTI**
- (61) **SUNG BUNNY'S ALL STARS**
- (62) **MESTRA FAMILIA**
- (63) **HEAT/CLIFF**
- 6:35 **NEWS 730 PEOPLE**
- (64) **CAPTAIN PLANET (CC)**
- 6:50 **AUTO RACING FIA Formula One - Italian Grand Prix** From Mon-



- 22. (104) (Live)
- 6:55 **MOVIE \*\*\* WARGAMES (1983, Drama)** Matthew Broderick, Ally Sheedy.
- 7:00 **CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (CC)**
- (65) **JAMES KENNEDY**
- (66) **ZOO LIFE** The San Diego Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park complex, possible foremenurs of the zoea of the future. (R)
- (67) **(11) SUNDAY MORNING** Scheduled a profile of the late Errol Garner and his continuing influence on jazz music; an episode featuring the art of Fairchild Porter; a credit for Abe Lincoln. (R)
- (68) **(35) (5) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
- (69) **SUNDAY TODAY (CC)**
- (70) **MORNING NEWS**
- (71) **RONCO FOOD DEHYDRATOR**
- (72) **PERFECT STRANGERS** Baki is the lone holdout for a "not guilty" verdict when he serves on a jury. (CC)
- (73) **NEWS (CC)**
- (74) **OPIULENT DEALS**
- (75) **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE**
- (76) **BREAKFAST WITH THE ARTS** Nigel Kennedy performs Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Op. 77; also: a profile of the late Errol Garner.
- (77) **DEAF MOSAIC** A profile of an amateur Mark Fisher and a unique deaf services program sponsored by Prostatecology.
- (78) **MOVIE \*\*\* THE KID FROM SPAIN (1952, Comedy)** Eddie Cantor,

- Robert Young.
- (79) **DENVER, THE LAST DINOSAUR (R)**
- (80) **ROCKUMENTARY** Features the Janet Jackson "City Limits" Nation World Tour 1990; including theatricals; an interview and concert excerpts. (R)
- (81) **SUNDAY BRUNCH**
- (82) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (83) **STARCOM**
- (84) **TRUCKIN' USA (R)**
- (85) **INGLES SR BARRERAS** Escribes su su casa; incluye como su autobiografia.
- (86) **LOONEY TUNES**
- 7:30 **MOVIE \*\* LEONARD PART 6 (1987, Comedy)** Bill Cosby, Tom Courteney.
- (87) **SWAY KATS: THE RADICAL**
- 7:50 **NEW ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH (CC)**
- (88) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (89) **YOUR MONEY (R)**
- (90) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (91) **GOLD PROSPECTORS**
- (92) **DUMBO'S CIRCUIS (CC)**
- (93) **MOVIE \*\* FALLING IN LOVE (1984, Drama)** Robert De Niro, Mary Shelley.
- (94) **EAST DOES IT** How to build a window box gift baskets. (R)
- (95) **DINOSAURCS**
- (96) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- (97) **MAKING OF THRILLER** A behind-the-scenes look at the video, as well as excerpts from the Jackson 5.
- days and home movies. (R)
- (98) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (99) **PROSTARS (CC)**
- (100) **FRENCH-ARE-TRACTOR SHOW** ER Mid night of the Midwest National in Geddes, Mo. (R)
- (101) **TEXAS Y DEBATES** Comentarios de actualidad y politica.
- (102) **LOONEY TUNES**
- 7:45 **7 STUPID DOGS**
- (103) **SUNDAY MORNING** Scheduled a profile of the late Errol Garner and his continuing influence on jazz music; an exhibit featuring the art of Fairchild Porter; a camp for Arab children. (R)
- (104) **NETNETH COPELAND WEEKLY**
- (105) **BEAGLES STREET (R) (CC)**
- (106) **BEAGLES' WORLD**
- (107) **MEET THE Press** Rooms for Tim Russert. NBC News. (CC)
- (108) **ON THE MENU** Kitchen creations by children. (R)
- (109) **SUNDAY TODAY (R) (CC)**
- (110) **STARSEARCH (R)**
- (111) **TIMELESS TOPAZ**
- (112) **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER**
- (113) **ANGEL AND THE BOLDNER BOY** A little girl's birthday gifts come to life in the animated adventure. (R)
- (114) **NEWS PREVIEW**
- (115) **HOMEWORKS** Secrets to mbing patterns. (R)
- (116) **SCOOBY DOO**
- (117) **SUNDAY JOURNAL (Live)**
- (118) **PAID PROGRAM**

- (119) **WISHED (CC)**
- (120) **WINNERS** Sammy Strauss. (R)
- (121) **MOVIE \*\* CAVEMAN (1981, Comedy)** Ringo Starr, Shaway Long.
- (122) **JOHNNY CANALS** Music by the legendary. (R)
- (123) **DOUG**
- 8:00 **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (124) **HAPPY DAYS**
- 8:30 **(3) PAID PROGRAM**
- (125) **(35) (5) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BROWNE (R) (CC)**
- (126) **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY (CC)**
- (127) **IT'S WRITTEN**
- (128) **NEWS** Doug Muzich discusses issues of local interest.
- (129) **WUZZLES (CC)**
- (130) **CHOCOLATE!** The percussion section is spotlighted in works by Stravinsky, Bartok, Ravel and others. (R)
- (131) **STORYBOOK MUSICALS "The Tale of Peter Rabbit"** Animated. Carol Burnett narrates Beatrix Potter's story of a mischievous rabbit named Peter. (R) (CC)
- (132) **POPCORNER** Buggles as pets; overweight dogs; clipping a dog's nails; molting tarantulas; cats suffer from self-harm. (R)
- (133) **SCOOBY DOO**
- (134) **LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (R) (CC)**
- (135) **NHRA TODAY (R) (R)**
- (136) **RUIGRATS**
- 8:50 **MOVIE \*\*\* HANO 28 (1967, Western)** Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.
- (137) **MUSIC VIDEO (R)**
- 8:50 **MOVIE \*\* OH, WHAT A NIGHT (1992, Comedy)** Cory Hallin, Paul Dooley.
- 9:00 **(85) DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (138) **MISTER ROGERS (R) (R) (CC)**
- (139) **TABERNAACLE CHOR**
- (140) **NEWS**
- (141) **COACHES CORNER** (D) MEET THE PRESS Moderator: Tim Russert. NBC News. (CC)
- (142) **FOCUS**
- (143) **MEMOIRS OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Singer Dixie DeWack. (R)
- (144) **CLASSIC CAMEOS**
- (145) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
- (146) **SPORTS REPORTERS**
- (147) **THE 60 MINUTE REPORT**
- (148) **MOVIE \*\*\* THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938, Adventure)** Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
- (149) **ADVENTURES OF TITM (CC) (R)**
- (150) **MOVIE \*\* SKULL DOLLERY (1970, Adventure)** Burl Ives, Sue Ann Clark.
- (151) **LOW CHOLESTEROL** GOURMET Ron and Nancy Fine. (R)
- (152) **MOVIE \*\* 48 HOURS (1985, Drama)** Francis Ford Coppola, Nick Nolte.
- (153) **REAL GHOSTBUSTERS**
- (154) **THIS AFTERNOON WEATHER** National and regional forecasts.
- (155) **MOVIE \*\* A MOONSHINER (1988, Musical)** Michael Jackson, Joe Pasqua.
- (156) **WHAT EVERY BABY WANTS**
- (157) **AMERICAN BABY** Mothers share their labor stories; how to cope during the first weeks after the baby is born.
- (158) **INSIDE WINSTON CHURCHILL (R)**
- (159) **EL ABUELO Y YO** Un hito tano de sobrevivir en la ciudad sin temas de poder, concencia y materia medica; arte e historia en un anclano, con aventuras de su imaginacion.
- (160) **REN & STIMPY**
- 9:30 **BOISE THIS WEEK**
- (161) **TODAYS HOMES**
- (162) **BARRY & FRIENDS** the Neighbor. (R) (CC)
- (163) **MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
- (164) **REAL ESTATE**
- (165) **JACK VAN HORN**
- (166) **JAMES KENNEDY**
- (167) **VIEWPOINT** Current events are examined from local view.
- (168) **NEWS PREVIEW**
- (169) **SMALL WONDER** Harriet and Vicki try out for the chessboard; a new look at the TV show; the moves on Jon's father. (CC)

















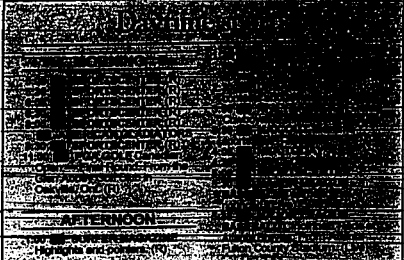
## EVENING

- 6:00 **JEOPARDY!** (CC)  
**NEWS** (58) (3) (38) (2) (11)  
**(13) NATHALIE DUPRE**  
**COOKS FOR FAMILY AND**  
**FRIENDS** Recipes for a family dinner  
 include beef with mahogany onions;  
 growing bananas at Disney's Epcot  
 Center.  
**NEWS (CC)**  
**(35) MARRIED...WITH CHILDREN** Al is shocked when Peg announces she's pregnant again. **(1)**  
**(Part 1 of 2) (CC)**  
**(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**An Interview with Jamie Lee Curtis**  
 about her new film "Mother's Boys."  
**(1) (CC)**  
**(1) PRIME NEWS (CC)**  
**(7) WONDER YEARS** Kevin takes a  
 walk-down memory lane and recalls  
 past events and friends. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) MOVIE \*\*\* EL DIABLO**  
 (1990, Western) Anthony Edwards,  
 Luis Gonesse. **(1)**  
**(2) KIDS INCORPORATED** Kenny  
 battles an overly confident opponent  
 in the campaign for school president.  
**(1) (CC)**  
**(3) MOVIE \*\*\* DEAD POETS**  
**SOCIETY** (1981, Drama) Robert  
 Williams, Robert Sean Leonard.  
**(2) BIOGRAPHY** The life and career  
 of Hollywood legend Gregory Peck,  
 including interviews with Laron Bac-  
 call and Jack Lemmon.  
**(2) TERRA X** Homer's epic description  
 of the battle of Troy correspond  
 with scientific and historical evidence.  
**(1) (Part 1 of 2)**  
**(2) MURDER, SHE WROTE** At an  
 engagement party for the offspring of  
 two feuding comics, the father of the  
 bride is stabbed in the back. **(1)**  
**(2) EVENT OF THE DAY**  
**THIS EVENING'S WEATHER**  
 Local weather conditions.  
**(2) MTV PRIME (1)**  
**RUMOR HAS IT**  
**L.A. LAW** Victor represents a  
 family who asks a security firm after  
 they are terrorized by gunmen.  
**(2) MOVING FORWARD** A man plans his  
 revenge against a man involved in the  
 murder of his family; the other riders  
 track a strange beast that is prowling  
 around Swantonville. **(1)**  
**(2) CROOK AND CHASE** Schedad-  
 led: Ricky Lynn Gregg. **(1)**  
**(2) MOVIE \*\*\* THE BEST MAN**  
 (1984, Drama) Henry Fonda, Cliff  
 Robertson.  
**(2) LOS PARENTES** Pobres in-  
 triga y envile entro dos familias.  
**(2) BOB NEHWART**  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
 6:30 **(1) ROSEANNE** Roseanne  
 expects a fight between Jackie and  
 her mother, but is surprised instead.  
**(1) (CC)**  
**(15) (11) WHEEL OF FOR-**  
**TUNE (CC)**  
**(1) NIGHTLY BUSINESS**  
**REPORT** Scrambled: use money? **(1)**  
**NEWS (CC)**  
**(1) CHEERS** Celia transforms her-  
 self into what she thinks is Eddie's  
 ideal woman. **(1) (CC)**  
**(35) (1) CURRENT AFFAIR**  
**(CC)**  
**(3) ENTERTAINMENT**  
**TONIGHT** An interview with Jamie  
 Lee Curtis about her new film "Mother's  
 Boys." **(1) (CC)**  
**(1) MAFIA'S** Frank gets a  
 fever, he makes out with leaving all  
 his money to his wife and all his  
 clothes to Hot Lips. **(1) (CC)**  
**(3) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**(CC)**  
**TREASURE HUNTERS** The elusive  
 treasure of the Knight Templars  
 was hidden in 1307 when the order  
 was persecuted. **(1)**  
**THEMED MUSIC MIX**  
**BOB NEHWART**  
**7:00 (1) (1) (11) RESCUE**  
**911** (Season 8) (1) The  
 fifth season opens with a truck driver's  
 encounter with bees after an accident  
 and a suicidal woman's taking  
 of hostages in a convenience store.  
**(1) (CC)**  
**(15) CLUB OUTLET** (Joint in  
 Progress)  
**(1) (1) MACNEIL/LEHRER** NEW



- SHOUR (CC)**  
**(35) (2) FULL HOUSE** (Season  
 Premiere) The gang returns to the  
 now-closed running camp to return  
 a parent's favor. **(1) (CC)**  
**(1) (1) SAVED BY THE BELL:**  
**THE COLLEGE YEARS** (Series Pre-  
 miere) Zack, Slater, Screech and Kelly  
 start life anew as freshmen at Cali-  
 fornia University. Tonight: The guys  
 discover that they share their suits  
 with three girls. **(1) (CC)**  
**(1) LARRY KING LIVE** Scheduled:  
 Singer David Newlin-John, consumer  
 advocate Ralph Nader. (Live Phone-  
 in) **(CC)**  
**(2) ROC** Roc has second thoughts  
 about being a father after his card  
 game is interrupted by Eleanor's baby  
 shower. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) NFL TEAM SHOP**  
**(2) LARRY KING LIVE** Scheduled:  
 LAMU (1950, Adventure) Bobby  
 Driscoll, Robert Newton, Young Jim  
 Hawkins encounters pirates on the  
 high seas in this Disney adaptation of  
 Robert Louis Stevenson's novel.  
**(2) MOVIE \*\* THE KARATE KID**  
**PART II** (1986, Drama) Ralph Mac-  
 colm, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. A bitter in-  
 structor employs violent fighters in his  
 quest for revenge against the karate  
 student who humiliated him. **(1)**  
**(2) MOVIE \*\* THE DEAD OF**  
**SEASON** (1982, Mystery) John  
 Turturro, Jimmy Jones. Inspectors  
 solve suspects murder when the in-

- vestigates a young woman's apparent  
 suicide.  
**(2) INVENTION** The surf line and  
 the rest of Australia (R) (1949  
 version) Edwina O'Brien, Pamela  
 Britton. The recipient of a dose of  
 time-fused poison sets out to lo-  
 cate his killer before time — and his  
 life — run out.  
**(2) BOONING** Bert Cooper vs. James  
 Stone Crutcher. Smith. Scheduled 10-  
 round heavyweight bout from Atlantic  
 City, N.J. (Live)  
**(2) MUSIC TALKS** Host: Ken Tay-  
 lor.  
**(2) MOVIE \*\* KILLER INSTINCT**  
 (1988, Drama) Melissa Gilbert,  
 Woody Harrelson. A psychologist's care-  
 er is thrown into limbo after an in-  
 stitutionalized patient she is forced to  
 release commits murder.  
**(2) FATHER DOWLING MYSTER-**  
**IES** Sister Steve identifies the principal  
 suspect in a murder case; a child-  
 perize she has known since child-  
 hood. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) HAWKILLIE** NOW Scheduled:  
 the Amazing Kreskin, Vern Gosdin. **(1)**  
**(2) ENTRE LA MADRE Y LA MUERTE**  
 La codicia y la nobleza se balancean  
 entre la vida y la muerte.  
**(2) BOB NEHWART**  
**7:15 (1) MOVIE \*\* POLTERGEIST**  
 (1988, Horror) Tom Skerritt, Nancy



- Allen, Carol Anne Freeling continues  
 attract supernatural phenomena af-  
 ter she moves to a relative's Chicago  
 high-rise. **(1) (CC)**  
**7:25 (1) MOVIE \*\* BLUNK OF AN**  
**EYE** (1992, Adventure) Michael Paré,  
 Jami Lee Curtis. A soldier trained in the  
 psychic arts attempts to rescue a kid-  
 napped nurse from a band of Middle  
 Eastern terrorists. **(1)**  
**7:30 (35) (1) PHENOM** (Series  
 Premiere) An overbearing tennis  
 coach (William Devane) makes life a  
 little tougher for a teen-age girl and  
 her mom. **(1) (CC)**  
**(3) (1) SAVED BY THE BELL:**  
**THE COLLEGE YEARS** For a cultural  
 anthropology class, Zack tries to  
 find out what women want. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) BAKERSFIELD P.D.** (Series  
 Premiere) Paul Giamatti tries to adjust  
 to life as a police officer in a rural  
 community. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) NEWS** (1) New forensic tools;  
 electric cars; animated sculptures.  
**(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED** **(1)**  
**BOB NEHWART**  
**8:00 (1) (1) MOVIE DISAN-**  
**TANT COURTESY** (1983, Drama) Mel  
 Harris, David Keith, Premiers. Kate  
 and Richard Sullivan's lives are dis-  
 rupted when relatives, recently re-  
 leased mental patients, arrive for a  
 visit. **(1) (CC)**  
**(13) NANO** Surviving German par-  
 ticipants recount how a group of ac-  
 tivists developed the Soviet Union's  
 first atom bomb in the 1940s. **(1)**  
**(CC)**  
**(2) ROSEANNE** (Season  
 Premiere) Roseanne and Dan stop  
 Darlene off in college and invite David  
 to stay on at the Connor residence.  
**(1) (CC)**  
**(2) JOHN LARROQUETTE**  
 John's self-control is tested when he  
 meets a beautiful coed for six months.  
**(1) (CC)**  
**WORLD**  
**NEWS**  
**(1) AMERICA'S BEST WANTED**  
 A Texas family searches for an escaped  
 child molester. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) CRAFTSMAN TOOL HOUR**  
**(1) KILLING FOR A LIVING** How  
 animals use camouflage to trap their  
 prey.  
**(2) STRAIGHT FROM THE HOOD**  
 Explores the inner city neighborhoods  
 of Angeles and the areas that  
 grew up there, including John Single-  
 ton and Ice-T. **(1) (R) (1)**  
**(2) SUNDAY COMICS** From Holly-  
 wood, comics include George Wal-  
 lace, Louis Anderson, John Farnham  
 and Larry Miller. Guest host: Ron  
 Rudner. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) 700 CLUB**  
**(2) AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP** **(1)**  
**(1) NYERONICAL** Con Venetica Cas-  
 tro, Invitada: Lou Angeles Negroes.  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
**8:15 (1) MOVIE \*\* THE WRONG**  
**MAN** (1956, Drama) Henry Fonda,  
 Vera-Allen. An innocent musician and  
 his emotionally unstable wife suffer  
 when he is mistaken for a hoodlum man  
 after a robbery.  
**8:30 (35) (2) COACH** (Season Pre-  
 miere) Christine and Layton rule the  
 possibility of having a baby. **(1) (CC)**  
**(3) (2) SECOND HALF** John  
 chooses on a piece of prime rib while  
 at dinner with friends. **(1) (CC)**  
**(1) MAJOR LEAGUE** Baseball  
 Chicago Cubs at San Francisco G-  
 iants. From Candlestick Park. (Live)  
**(1) MAJOR LEAGUE** Baseball  
 Seattle Mariners at Cincinnati Reds.  
**(1) CHRIS CROSS** Chris and Cross  
 struggle with a strict gym coach. **(1)**  
**(1) (CC)**  
**MOVIE \*\*\* WIVES AND**  
**LOVERS** (1983, Comedy) Janet  
 Leigh, Van Johnson. A happily mar-  
 ried writer and his wife make the mis-  
 take of living next to a divorced man  
 and his friend.  
**(1) BOB NEHWART**  
**8:35 (2) ZORRO** Zorro helps reconcile  
 Joaquin and the governor and con-  
 victs them to join forces against  
 Rico and Briones.  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* A MAN CALLED**  
**HELDY** (1961, Western) James  
 Garner, Dennis Weaver. Time Ap-  
 proaches. Outlaws begin to fight  
 among themselves for the fortune in  
 gold they teamed up to steal.  
**(1) (1) (1) CLUB OUTLET**  
**(1) DIVIDED NATION: AMER-**  
**ICAN BREAK OUT** Americans from  
 across the nation discuss the suc-  
 cess and failures of the Clinton ad-  
 ministration. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) (2) OTHER EPIDEMIC:**  
**WHAT EVERY WOMAN NEEDS TO**  
**KNOW ABOUT BREAST CANCER**  
 The stories of several women who  
 have battled breast cancer. Host: Li-  
 lita Michaels. **(1) (CC)**  
**(3) (2) DATELINE** THE NEXT  
**REPORTS TONIGHT**  
**STAR TREK: THE NEXT GEN-**  
**ERATION** While the Enterprise is un-  
 dergoing repairs, Picard visits his old-  
 er brother Robert on Earth. **(1) (CC)**  
**(2) JEWELRY SHOWCASE**  
**WALT DISNEY PRESENTS**  
 Donald Duck Story "Walt Disney tells  
 his story." **(1) (CC)**  
**MOVIE \*\* IN THE PLAYER**  
 (1992, Satire) Tim Robbins, Greta  
 Scott Smith. A writer is forced to stop  
 a ignored screenwriter's  
 death threats in Robert Altman's  
 scathing look at Hollywood hypocrisy.  
**(1) (CC)**  
**MOVIE \*\*\* A MIDNIGHT**  
**CLEAR** (1982, Drama) Paul Berg,  
 Kevin Dunn. An agreement to stop a  
 mock battle between war-weary Nazis  
 and their American captors sparks  
 shocking repercussions.  
**MOVIE \*\* IN INTO THE SUN**  
**(1992, Adventure)** Anthony Michael  
 Hall, Michael Parks. A pilot's assign-  
 ment to teach a Hollywood actor  
 about aerial combat turns deadly  
 when they are taken prisoner in Middle  
 Eastern territory.  
**MOVIE \*\*\* AND THE BAND**  
**PLAYED ON** (1993, Drama) Math-  
 thews Modica, Ann Alden. A pilot's assign-  
 ment and medical injuries threaten  
 a young doctor's search for answers  
 to the AIDS epidemic.  
**EVENING AT THE IMPROV**  
**Host: Herb Alpert. Coaches: Mark Pt-**  
**erickson, Art Van Dyke, Donald**  
**Sheridan, Max Alexander. (1)**  
**TERRA X** Homer's epi-  
 descriptions of the battle of Troy correspond

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		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Dupree	Business	MacNeil-Lahrer	Rove	Howe	McC	Divided Nation	Innovation	Spacial	Ch. Rose	
5	(35)	Married... with Children	Car. Affair	Full House	Phenom	Rosenome	Coach A	Other Epidemic	Married... with Children	Nightline	Arnsfeld H.	
6	(38)	Weekend Update	Entertain. Saved	Seinfeld	Larropack	2nd Shift	Delation L. (CC)	News	Tonight Show L. (CC)			
7		Whoops! W. M.A.S.H.	Rock (CC)	Balcraft	Most Wanted		Star Trek (CC)	Cheryl Chase L. (CC)	Cops (CC)			
8	(11)	News	Fortune	Rescue 911 (A)	Movie: "Distant Cousins" (1993)	(A) (CC)	News	Cheers	Late Show			
9		(5-30) Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced	Not Announced	Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced	Not Announced							
10		Biography	Movie: "The Dead of Jericho" (1982)				Evening at the Improv	News	Movie			
11		30-30	Treasure	Invitation: "Host Being Jerking for a Living" Term X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	Writing				
12		Comic Movie	Movie: "S.O.B." (1994)	Movie: "K.K.K. Whines and Lovens" (1983)			Movie: "D.O.A." (1991)					
13		L.A. Law	Movie: "The Killing Instinct" (1988)				Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtysomething			
14		Young Riders (A) (CC)	Fatherhood	700 Club			Unsolved	Sordid	Riffenhan	Paid Prog.		
15		Movie: "The Best Man in Brazil" (1994)	Movie: "The Wrong Man" (1956)	Henry Ford	Movie: "Trial" (1962)							
16		Major League Baseball: Rets at 1994	Movie: "A Man Called Sledge" (1991)									
17		News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

with scientific and historical evidence. (R) (Part 2)

60. QUANTUM LEAP Sam becomes a male exotic dancer who may have the career of a talented but struggling dancer. Debbie Allen guest stars. (A) (CC)

61. NOTICHERO UNDISCOVERED

62. BOB NEWS

63. MONEYLINE (R)

64. THE ASSASSINATOR The elusive treasure of the Knight Templars was hidden in 1307 when the order was persecuted. (R)

65. ROCK VIDEOS that meet the high quality standards set by Beavis and Butt-Head. (A)

66. NEW WRUP IN CINCINNATI

67. PELICULA EL AUSENTE

68. VALENTIN TRULLIO

69. BOB NEWS

70. DISNEY CHANNEL

71. SALUTES THE AMERICAN TEACH.

72. NEWS (CC)

73. ANIMOVATION SPECIAL

74. MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN

75. NEWSNIGHT

76. MATHY CHASE

77. NEW EDWARDS

78. SCENIC WONDERS OF AMERICA

79. BIOGRAPHY

80. INVENTION

81. ODD COUPLE

82. ALTERNATIVE NATION (A)

83. SUNDAY COMICS

84. KILLING FOR A LIVING

85. BORDERTOWN

86. CROOK AND CHASE

87. CROSSBRED

88. STEEL

89. QUANTUM LEAP

90. PRIVATE SCREENING

91. LATE SHOW

92. TENTH INNING

93. CURRENT AFFAIR

94. MOVIE

95. SPECT BUTLER

96. NIGHTMARE

97. COUNTERSTRIKE

98. DREAMTIME

99. MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN

100. LATE NIGHT

101. CLASSIC CLUB

102. NEWS

103. MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN

104. NEWS

105. MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN

106. NEWS

107. MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN

108. NEWS

109. MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN

110. NEWS

(1993, Adventure) Fernando Lamas, Adriano Panfili.

111. TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

112. 700 CLUB

113. AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP

114. BOB NEWS

115. RUSH LIM

116. MARK JUSTICE

117. DEBIGNING WOMEN

118. DEBIGNING WOMEN

119. MOVIE

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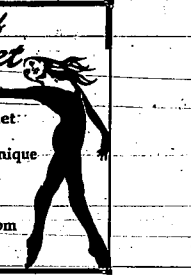
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EVENING

- 6:00 (1) JEOPARDY! (C)
- (18) (3) (38) (3) (11) NEWS
- (13) CIAO ITALIA Two honey pastries; deep-fried sword dough balls and tiramisù.
- (3) NEWS (CC)
- (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN A suspicious Al gets what he's earning money by hustling pool. (C)
- (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Victoria Bartolini discusses her new TV series, "Cafe American." (C) (CC)
- (1) FRINGE NEWS (C)
- (7) WONDER YEARS While on summer vacation, Kevin has a romance with an older girl. (C) (CC)
- (5) MOVIE \*\*+\* DARK SIDE OF THE MOON (1990, Solstice Fiction) Will Blecker, Alan Blumenfeld.
- (7) KIDS INCORPORATED Stacy rejects a nerdy classmate who is interested in her. (R) (CC)
- (8) MOVIE \*\*+\* THE PETRIFFIED FOREST (1936, Drama) Bette Davis, Leslie Howard.
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* SCHOOTLES (1992, Drama) Brandon Fraser, Matt Damon.
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* THE PALERMO CONNECTION (1991, Drama) James Belushi, Mimi Rogers.
- (6) REAL WEST The massacre at Wounded Knee, widely considered the final defeat for the American Indian.
- (6) SAFARI In India, villagers recount harrowing tales of tiger attacks, while government wildlife agencies experiment with ways to protect the tigers.
- (6) MURDER, SHE WROTE Pictorial graft and gambling play important roles in the murder of a woman.
- (6) EVENT OF THE DAY
- (6) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions.
- (6) MY PHONE
- (6) RUMOR HAS IT
- (6) L.A. LAW Ann's career is in jeopardy as a former client is slain. Victor represents a fellow attorney with AIDS; Roland benefits from Rosalind's estate.
- (6) YOUNG RIDERS Hickok rakes his longtime rival, bounty hunter Jake Coffey, to bring in an alleged bank robber and collect the sizable reward. (C) (CC)
- (6) CROOK AND CHASE Checked: Rex Allen Jr. (C)
- (6) MOVIE \*\*\*\*+ A STAR IS BORN (1954, Musical) Judy Garland, James Mason.
- (6) LOS PARENTES DOBRES tiene un viaje extra con familia.
- (6) BOB NEWHART
- (6) HEADLINE NEWS
- (6) ROSALIND Plans for Eddie and Crystal's wedding proceed until Crystal reveals more news. (Part 2 of 2) (C) (CC)
- (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C)
- (11) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Scheduled: The Money Flow.
- (6) NEWS (CC)
- (5) CHERIE Sam is attracted to both a former girlfriend and her new young daughter. (C)
- (3) CURRENT AFFAIR (C) (CC)
- (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Valerie Bertinelli discusses her new TV series, "Cafe American." (C) (CC)
- (1) MYSTH A random death of a wounded at the 407th is followed by a fire and a nightmare. (C) (CC)
- (6) JACKIE MOUSE CLUB! (C) (CC)
- (6) THEMED MUSIC MIX
- (6) BOB NEWHART
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* RAGING BULL (1980, Biography) Robert De Niro, Cathy Nuyi.
- 7:00 (1) (3) (11) IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT: (Season Premiere) The City Council decides not to renew the chief's contract and replace him with a former FBI man. (C) (CC)
- (18) BEYOND BELIEF (Joint in Progress)
- (7) MACHINELEHRER NEWSHOUR (C)
- (3) (3) MOVIE MALLOCK: THE FURY (1953, Mystery) Andy Griffin, Scott Thompson Baker. The murders of a football coach and his wife have Mallock looking in a church for clues. (C)

- (3) (3) MAD ABOUT YOU (Season Premiere) Paul organizes a search party when Lisa takes Murray for a walk and loses him. (C) (CC)
- (6) LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: Ivan Turland, Janice Beljones, Dave Karger. (C) (CC)
- (6) JIMMIES Bart and Lisa on another shocking conditions at Krusty the Clown's summer camp. (R) (C) (CC)
- (6) BEVERLY HILLS GOLD (1992, Musical) Glenn Close, John Goodman.
- (6) THE LAST RAINFEST (1992, Fantasy) Voices of Tim Curry, Robin Williams. Animated. A sympathetic lumberjack helps a tribe of lost elves protect their kingdom from an evil spirit and mythical deities. (C) (CC)
- (6) BRAHMS' FOURTH SYMPHONY The Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, led by Kurt Masur, performs Brahms' last symphony.
- (6) PORTRAIT OF A PEOPLE The traditions of the Tama Yava, a people sandwiched between Russia and Mongolia. (R) (C) (CC)
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* THE GLASS KEY (1942, Mystery) Alan Ladd, Yvonne De Carlo. A man accused of murdering a woman attempts to clear his friend's name of murder in the tale of politicians and gangsters.
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* WHITE PALACE (1956, Drama) Susan Sarandon, James Spader. Works collide when a yuppie widower and an older fast-food waitress become unlikely lovers. (C) (CC)
- (6) MUSIC TALKS Host: Ken Taylor.
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* GO TOWARD THE LIGHT (1968, Drama) Linda Hamilton, Richard Thomas. A family attempts to

- cope with the realization that the eldest of their three homosexual sons has AIDS. Based on a true story.
- (6) FATHER KNOWS BEST MYSTERIES Father Dowling and Sister Steve hang 10 in Malibu in their search for the killer of a rock star boyfriend. (C) (CC)
- (6) JASSIE Bart and Lisa on another shocking conditions at Krusty the Clown's summer camp. (R) (C) (CC)
- (6) ENTIRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE La cocotte y la nobleza se balancean entre la vida y la muerte.
- (6) BOB NEWHART
- 7:30 (3) (3) (11) WINGS (Season Premiere) Brian has a difficult decision to make when he and Alexis spend a week dating each other. (C) (CC)
- (6) SINBAD (Series Premiere) Bachelor David Bryan becomes a father overnight when agrees to take in two foster children. (C) (CC)
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* 3 NINJAS (1992, Comedy) Victor Wong, Michael Trosman. Three young siblings use their martial-arts training to help their father take a criminal kingpin. (C) (CC)
- (6) (3) (3) (11) EYE TO EYE (C) (CC)
- (6) OUTDOOR IDAHO
- (3) (3) (11) SEINFELD (Season Premiere) Jerry begs Elaine for another chance when she reveals she doesn't prove the innocence of a man accused of murdering his father after a violent fight. (C) (CC)
- (6) WORLD NEWS
- (6) IN LIVING COLOR (Season Premiere) Sketches: the Turner girls back; Wanda returns; Jerry Seinfeld moves to the ghetto. (C) (CC)
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* CLASS ACT (1992,

- Comedy) Christopher Reid, Christopher Murnighan. Two totally opposite students swap identities upon transferring to a new school. (C) (CC)
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY... THEY GET EVEN (1992, Comedy-Drama) Hillary Wolf, David Duchovny. Dysfunctional family members sort out their differences while searching for their runaway daughter. (C) (CC)
- (6) PLAYWRIGHTS THEATER "Halo the Hero!" Kevin Anderson portrays American Revolution figure Nathan Hale, imprisoned as a patriotic martyr. Elizabeth Shue also stars. (R) (CC)
- (6) DISCOVERIES UNDERWATER The wrecks of ocean-going merchant ships reveal the quality of life at the time the vessels sailed. (R) (CC)
- (6) REAL WORLD Dominic visits his aging father in Ireland. (C) (CC)
- (6) 700 CLUB
- (6) LEINTE LOCO Extras from Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom provide a topical look at the grotesque violence involved for low-budget films.
- (6) BOB NEWHART
- (6) HEADLINE NEWS
- 8:30 (11) TRAIL-BLIDE: HOW YOUR OWN ADVENTURE: How to pick the right backpack, prevent dehydration and properly select a campsite while hiking in the national park. (C) (CC)
- (6) (3) (3) FRASIER (Series Premiere) Dr. Frasier Crane (Kelsey Grammer) moves to Seattle and fills in as the therapist with the specific brand of advice. Tonight: Frasier's father mows. (C) (CC)
- (6) HERMAN'S HEAD (Season Premiere) Herman does a dress to search for important assignment and ends up having a woman-to-woman talk with Haddy. (C) (CC)
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* HANGERS AND GREASE (1993, Musical) Glenn Close, Nicolas Stastoff. The lure of candy brings two children into the clutch of an adult in this adaptation of the 1960s Grease film tale. (C) (CC)
- (6) AMC IN HOLLYWOOD A visit to Hearst Castle and Matt Vin A's classic photos. (R) (CC)
- (6) REAL WORLD (R) (C) (CC)
- (6) PATH TO STARDOM Mark Collins. (C) (CC)
- (6) BIENVENIDOS Chistes contados por los mejores comediantes.
- (6) BOB NEWHART
- 8:35 MOVIE \*\*+\* THE GREEN BERYLS (1968, Drama) John Wayne, Olan Soule. Time Approximate. A cynical, anti-Vietnam War newsmen travels on assignment to the front lines with a local force of American commandos. (C) (CC)
- (6) (3) (3) (11) ANGEL
- (6) BEYOND BELIEF
- (11) MYSTERY! The Casbah of Mystery (1993, Mystery) Howie Mandel proves the innocence of a man accused of murdering his father after a violent fight. (C) (CC)
- (3) (3) (11) PRIME TIME LIVE (C) (CC)
- (6) SPORTS TONIGHT
- (6) SPORTS TONIGHT: THE NEXT GENERATION Tonight's highlights of the Enterprise rescue Federation members

- held hostage on her planet. (C) (CC)
- (6) NIGHT COURT: Harry considers his future — at Columbia Law School or looting with his kids. Christine Bareson dates. (Part 2 of 2) (C) (CC)
- (6) AROUND THE HOUSE
- (6) BASEBALL TONIGHT
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* HONOLULU HAWK (1991, Adventure) Bruce Willis, Danny Aiello. A car burglar gets mixed up with a crooked CIA operative, a Vietnam agent and two millionaires in a madcap plot to steal du Vinci artifacts. (C) (CC)
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* THE PLAYER (1992, Satire) Tim Robbins, Greta Scacchi. A studio executive overacts to an ignored screenwriter's story thrusts in Robert Altman's scathing look at Hollywood hypocrisy. (C) (CC)
- (6) EVENING AT THE IMPROY Host: Laine Kazan. Comics: Vicor Champ, Jeff Mills, Stan Ullman, Mary Cohen. (C) (CC)
- (6) SAFARI In India, villagers recount harrowing tales of tiger attacks, while government wildlife agencies experiment with ways to prevent them.
- (6) MOVIE \*\*+\* OUR HURGES (1993, Drama) James Belushi, Charles Huggins, Emily Klatzberg and Corinne Cléry. A woman who has lost her husband in Robert Altman's scathing look at Hollywood hypocrisy. (C) (CC)
- (6) QUANTUM LEAP Sam becomes the victim of a heist at J.R. Edgar in New Orleans, where he must avert the murder of a mysterious young woman who has been arrested. (C) (CC)
- (6) EVENT OF THE DAY
- (6) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.
- (6) BOB NEWHART
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- (6) RUMOR HAS IT
- (6) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- (6) THE LATTER PART OF THE JOURNEY
- (6) SPYGLASS: A Ben Cartwright look also makes a detailed report on the case. (C) (CC)
- (6) CLIMB DANCE (R) (C) (CC)
- (6) NOTICER LHM/RSN
- (6) BOB NEWHART

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