

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Light west winds. Highs 63 to 68. Lows near 40.

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Magic Valley

Rape trial turns to DNA

Three DNA samples taken from the clothing of a 1986 rape victim match blood samples of the man accused of the crime.

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Jury: Chatterton innocent

Police Officer Dan Chatterton was found innocent Thursday of using excessive force during an August 1992 arrest.

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Mini-Cassia

Potato fun starts today

The annual "I Love Rupert Potato Fest" kicks off today with a trivia contest, Potato Olympics and lots of other activities.

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Sports

Smith signs with Dallas

Running back Emmitt Smith ended his season-long holdout by agreeing to terms with the Dallas Cowboys and a multi-million dollar contract.

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Early Big Sky showdown

University of Idaho goes to Weber State Saturday night for a game considered important in determining the Big Sky champion.

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Features

Bye bye, Top 40

Magic Valley's only Top 40 radio station has gone baby-boomer, leaving the area's teen-age music fans seething.

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Top-drawer cuisine

Local epicureans will get a rare opportunity to indulge their wildest gourmet fantasies Saturday night at a fund-raising dinner for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

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Opinion

Scary situation

The Western states are growing but they often lack means of managing that growth, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Unions oppose NAFTA

Seeking to reassert their political clout, American unions carry their anti-free trade pact campaign to members of Congress.

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Trade performance better

The United States' trade performance improves after an early summer plunge, while industrial production rises moderately, offering signs of an improving economy.

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Gooding couple found naked, slain

By Mick Normington
and Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writers

GOODING — A man and woman were found naked and murdered, their throats slit, inside their home Wednesday night in a rural area where neighbors rarely lock their doors.

"There was a lot of blood," said Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax, who is heading the investigation. "This is a very unique case."

Deputies went to the house about five miles northwest of Gooding at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. They found Ricky Lee Mangum, 33, and Connie Marie Allen, 31, dead.

Nobody has been arrested, and there are no suspects, Jax

said. He ruled out any possibility that either death was a suicide. Investigators found no sign of burglary, Jax said.

An autopsy today in Burley may reveal the cause of death and answer whether the victims were sexually assaulted, the sheriff said.

He refused to say who discovered the bodies and called deputies, but said the caller was related to one of the victims. The murders are unrelated to the stabbing death of 48-year-old Antonio Tamayo in Gooding on Aug. 25, Jax said. His department is still seeking Jose Ignacio Orozco, Ponce-in connection with that murder.

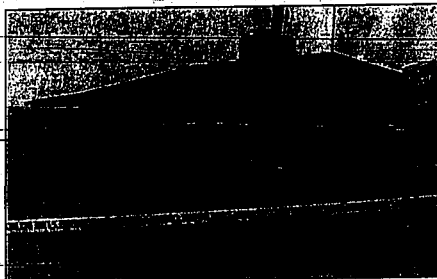
There have been four murders in the county in the past 12 months. Mangum had a minor criminal

record in the county. He was recently placed on probation for his second drunken-driving conviction.

"But other than that we haven't had much trouble with him," Jax said. "In fact, I can't think of any trouble we've ever had with him."

Six deputies and six investigators from the Idaho Bureau of Investigation went over the crime scene from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to 7 the next morning.

Mangum and Allen, both from Gooding, lived in a house amid horse and cattle pastures. Jax said he's still trying to find out if they were married and said that Mangum has been married twice before. County officials had no record of the couple's marriage. Please see MURDER/A2



Ricky Lee Mangum and Connie Marie Allen were found slain inside their home northwest of Gooding.

Lofty cleanup



Astronaut James Newman cleans the payload bay of space shuttle Discovery at the end of a seven-hour spacewalk Thursday. Newman and Carl Walz tested tools which may be used to repair the Hubble space telescope later this year. For details and more pictures, see Page A3.

U.S. says China prepares nuclear test

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has intelligence information suggesting that China is planning to set off a nuclear test explosion, an administration official said Thursday.

Such a test, which would be the first conducted by any country in a year, would threaten the 15-month moratorium declared July 3 by President Clinton on U.S. nuclear testing.

In announcing the suspension, Clinton warned that if any country tested its weapons he would seek authority from Congress to resume U.S. tests.

Russia, France and Britain have all

promised that they would not be the first to test. But China has been sending what U.S. officials describe as contradictory signals. On the one hand, China has agreed to take part in negotiations starting next January in Geneva to ban all nuclear tests by the end of 1996. On the other hand, China has refused to say categorically that it will not test in the meantime.

A high-level U.S. delegation that visited Beijing in July failed to elicit such a promise, as have subsequent contacts with the Chinese.

Now, said the U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, satellite information and seismic monitors suggest that China is getting ready to test at its Lop

Nor desert site in northwestern Xinjiang province.

China conducted two tests last year — one in May, the other in September.

Western experts estimated that the May explosion had a one-megaton yield — equal to about 70 bombs of the strength dropped on Hiroshima.

The United States and former Soviet Union have an agreement not to test any bomb with a yield of more than 150 megatons. China hasn't joined that pact.

According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private research group that tracks nuclear weapons proliferation, China has over the years detonated 37 tests compared with 936 for the United States.

Health costs to increase, Clinton says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some people will have to pay more to ensure health-care coverage for all Americans, President Clinton said Thursday in his most direct description of the sacrifices his proposal will demand.

As Clinton spoke, he was surrounded by people brought to the White House to tell hard-luck stories of health coverage lost or in jeopardy.

"I don't want to pretend that this is all going to be easy, but it seems to me that it's a fair thing to say everyone in America should make some contribution to his or her own health insurance and all employers should make some contribution," Clinton said. Later, he visited a hardware store to make the same point, but was told by the owner that "small business cannot afford this plan." He answered back that it would have to be for its own good.

Clinton suggested some people could lose jobs in the overhaul but added that the major question was, "Are we going to lose more jobs doing what we're doing or are we going to lose more jobs with the alternative?"

His aides said many more jobs would be gained than lost in reforming the system because that would spur the economy and make employers more likely to hire. One aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 200,000 jobs could be lost in five years, a tiny drop in the pool of jobs. There was no corresponding estimate on jobs potentially gained.

Clinton started his day listening to people buried in debt or fear because of problems with the nation's health care system.

He said his plan, to be unveiled Wednesday, will require workers and employers to share the burden to eliminate health care horrors: People going broke to stay healthy, losing jobs or insurance over illnesses and staying with bad jobs only because they include health insurance.

"Even the millions of Americans who enjoy health care coverage are afraid it won't be there for them next month or next year. They want us to take action to give

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Experts explain old, recent calamities

Rock dug fatal crater

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An immense space rock that smashed into Earth 65 million years ago and possibly killed off the dinosaurs may have created a Connecticut-sized crater, six miles deep, in the Gulf of Mexico.

Virgil L. Sharpton of the Planetary and Lunar Institute in Houston said new measurements of the Chicxulub impact crater suggests that it is more than 50 percent larger than previously believed, and was created when a large comet or asteroid hit Earth with the explo-

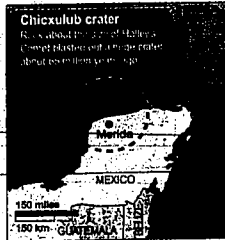
sive force of 100 to 300 million megatons of TNT.

A report on the new study was to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Sharpton said the violence of the Chicxulub impact event would be several times larger than the explosion at one point of the complete global nuclear arsenal. He said the larger size of the crater strengthens the theory that the Chicxulub impact is the event that wiped out the dinosaurs.

Chicxulub crater is centered on the coast of the Yucatan peninsula. It extends into the Gulf of Mexico and far inland.

Dinosaur-killing impact?



Brittle steel sank liner

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many more passengers might have survived the Titanic's collision with an iceberg 81 years ago if the liner had been made of sterner stuff, said a study of this century's greatest peacetime sea disaster.

In a report made public Thursday, maritime experts said the ship's steel plating suffered "brittle fracture" in the icy waters of the North Atlantic. A better grade of steel might have held up longer after the collision in 31-degree water and more lives might have

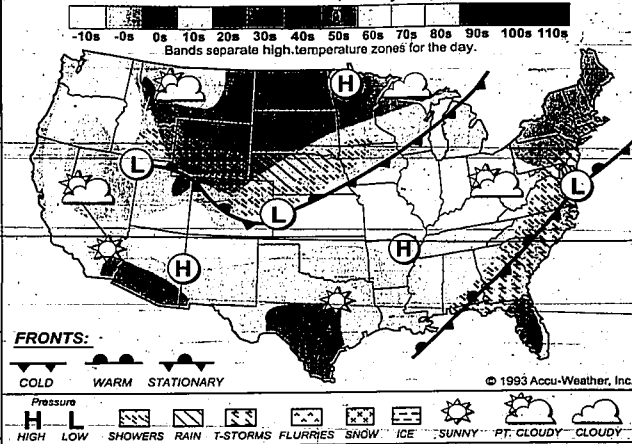
been saved, they said. Whether the Titanic could have stayed afloat after the collision is "probematical," said William Garzke, a New York naval architect. He was co-author of the report, presented at the centennial meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Garzke said that question will remain unanswered without first-hand study of the liner's hull, partly buried in the seabed 12,000 feet down. The Titanic report was part of an extensive review of research by manned and robot and more lives might have

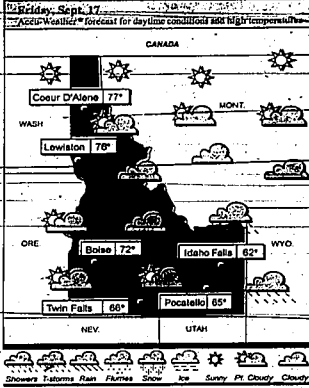
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 17.



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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	54	
Atlanta	67	73	24
Boston	58	58	13
Chicago	59	51	
Dallas	79	53	
Denver	70	49	
Des Moines	64	42	
Detroit	64	52	
Honolulu	90	72	
Houston	84	57	
Indianapolis	68	48	
Kansas City	67	44	
Las Vegas	90	67	
Los Angeles	72	63	
Memphis	69	58	
Miami Beach	89	76	
Milwaukee	59	54	
Minneapolis	64	46	
New Orleans	82	72	43
New York	61	59	86
Oklahoma City	74	44	
Omaha	70	45	
Phoenix	98	75	
Pittsburgh	64	54	
Portland, Ore.	79	47	
Reno	71	44	
St. Louis	65	55	
Salt Lake City	72	56	04
San Francisco	68	63	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	73	51	
Spokane	66	41	
Washington	72	67	44

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	73	43	
Yesterday	73	43	
Last year	77	42	
Normal	79	42	
Sunset today	7:45 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:21 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New Sept. 15		
First quarter	Sept. 22		
Full	Sept. 30		
Last quarter	Oct. 8		

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	75	49	
Burley	78	47	
Fairfield	71	33	
Gooding	73	43	
Hagerman	82	38	
Jonna	73	44	01
Idaho Falls	78	40	
Jerome	73	44	01
Lewiston	73	44	
Malad	73	39	
Matla	74	38	
McCall	68	38	
Pocastello	73	42	
Salmon	72	38	
Stanley	64	27	
Sun Valley	65	31	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rippert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday mostly sunny. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s. Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers each day. Lows in the mid-30s east to mid-40s west. Highs in the mid-50s to mid- 60s east and in 60s to lower 70s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Showers or thunderstorms likely at times today and tonight. South winds shifting to north during the day. Highs near 70s. Lows in the lower 40s to near 50. Saturday variable clouds with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Saturday a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms otherwise fair and continued cool. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Weather summary

Mostly cloudy skies covered the Magic Valley Thursday as a cold front slid southward across Idaho. Temperatures were comparatively mild both at night and during the day, as the clouds held off the sunshine. Winds were light most of the day. There were a few light, scattered showers in the north and in the Magic Valley as well.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 86 degrees at Weiser. Yellow Pine reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Gila Bend and Coolidge, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 20 degrees.

Rain dampens East as Midwest cools down

The Associated Press
The Mississippi Valley and southern Plains woke up to cool weather Thursday after several days of 90 degree temperatures.

The eastern edge of the colder temperatures brought clouds to replace the sunny skies over much of the East.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms continued over the central and southern-Atlantic coastal states, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states and the southern Appalachians.

Showers were scattered over the Great Basin and the central Pacific Coast.

The highest temperature in the 6 hours ending at noon MDT included almost an inch at Key West, Fla.

Cool weather in the Midwest broke or tied several low temperature records in Texas; Midland, with a reading of 49 degrees, San Angelo at 52 and Wichita Falls at 47.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 44 degrees in Cody, Wyo., to 96 degrees in Augusta, Ga.

Briefly

Fitting Ford contract to GM next

DETROIT — Now that Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have made labor peace for the next three years, the next question is how to fit their pattern contract to larger and more troubled General Motors Corp.

The UAW and Ford reached a tentative agreement Wednesday night that is designed to be the basis for contracts with GM and Chrysler Corp.

The deal includes a 3 percent pay raise in the first year and lump sum bonuses equal to 3 percent in the second and third years, a union source said. A Ford assembler currently earns \$16.12 an hour.

Hijackers face charges in Norway

OSLO, Norway — Authorities charged three hijackers Thursday who forced a Russian plane to fly from Azerbaijan to Norway but surrendered to seek political asylum.

All 58 passengers and crew on board the Aeroflot Tu-134 were released unharmed when the suspects — who claimed to be Iranian — surrendered early Thursday.

The three men said they were Iranians and "started this to protest conditions in Iran," regional police chief Kerence said at a news conference. "Why they picked Norway for asylum, we don't know yet."

Georgian leader asks Yeltsin for help

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze sent an emotional appeal to Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday as rebel tanks punched through Georgian defenses and entered a major regional capital.

"We don't have anything to defend ourselves with," Shevardnadze said in a telegram sent before he flew to Sukhumi, the besieged capital of the separatist Abkhazian region.

"I can do nothing else but ... try to defend the city

with naked hands together with its unarmed people," said the Georgian leader. He also conferred with Yeltsin by telephone, said Yeltsin's office.

Senator says TV can choose monitor

WASHINGTON — The television industry can either set up an independent commission to monitor TV violence or watch Congress tackle the problem, a leading Senate opponent of dismantled brutality said Thursday.

Clearly, television programming this new fall season will be less violent because of congressional and public pressure, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said during a luncheon address to the National Press Club.

"My concern is that this improvement may be temporary, that a year from now we will face the same problems," he said. "That's why I strongly favor an independent monitoring committee that reports once a year to the public."

Ma Bell apologizes for ad content

RALEIGH, N.C. — American Telephone & Telegraph Corp. apologized Thursday after workers and a civil rights group complained about a drawing in a magazine that uses a monkey to depict Africans.

The drawing, which appeared on a games page, shows characters on several continents conversing by telephone. All the characters are human except the one in Africa, which is a monkey.

The company said the drawing, done by a freelance artist and submitted by an outside design firm that produces the magazine, slipped by its editors.

Mary L. Peeler, executive director of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, complained about the drawing this week in a letter to AT&T Chairman Robert Allen.

Compiled from wire reports

Murder

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but records show Mangum bought the house in September 1987. Neighbors said Thursday they were shocked and scared. They said the area is normally quiet — a place where the children run across roads without fear of getting hit and where people don't lock their front doors at night.

"It couldn't happen here," said one neighbor who lived in the area for 60 years. "I understand now why people arm themselves, and that's bad."

"Everybody's been blown away by this," said another neighbor. "Rick was the nicest person you'd ever meet. He would not hurt anybody."

Mangum worked at a garage in Wendell until recently, when he began working at a nearby farm, neighbors said. Allen worked in a Gooding nursing home.

"They were just normal, everyday folks. They were just like us," said another neighbor.

The neighbors said they hadn't been interviewed by officers. One neighbor who spent Wednesday working in a field near Mangum's house said he didn't see or hear anything unusual Tuesday or Wednesday.

From the outside, Mangum's house showed no signs of forced entry.

And like all of his neighbors, Mangum had a dog outside who barked at strangers who came near the home.

Mangum's house was quiet Thursday as drivers slowed occasionally to stare at the scene. Two goats were chained to the back of the house, three cats snuggled themselves in the yard, 14 cars and trucks sat in the driveway and various stages of repair, and a small black dog without a tail barked at onlookers.

Health

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them the security that all Americans deserve," Clinton told the gathering of people who had written the White House about the problems.

Under a white tent in the Rose Garden, on a dark, drizzly morning, Clinton invited 21 of the letter-writers to tell their stories. The made-for-television event, meant to personalize the debate, kicked off a sales effort that will last months.

Cancer victim Suzy Somers read her letter, which told how she lost her health insurance after her husband went bankrupt. Then she added, "Last week, I found another lump on my breast."

The audience fell silent. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton abruptly clenched her hands into fists.

Another woman, Jean Kazmarek of Glen Elder, Ill., read the letter she had written about how she was hav-

ing trouble getting health insurance because of problems she'd had with her first pregnancy. She wants a second child but is worried about her lack of coverage. "Now we find ourselves sick," she wrote.

Mrs. Clinton, who chaired the president's health care task force, said insurance companies discriminate against people with histories of health problems, forcing many to go without coverage or stay locked in jobs with coverage.

"I could never figure out why insurance companies only wanted to insure people who'd never been sick or never would get sick. I think that eliminates everybody," Mrs. Clinton said.

While Brigitte Burdine of Van Nuys, Calif., talked about her sister's battle with the AIDS virus and medical bills, her HIV-infected niece wandered away from the tent and played on a swing flung over an oak tree near the Oval Office.

Clinton told Burdine that he wants to form huge insurance pools, mitigating the costs of insuring AIDS patients.

"The tough choice is that someone like you — in the same pool, because you're young and healthy and strong and able to pay a little bit more in your insurance premiums so that everybody in the big pool could always be covered and no one could get kicked out," he said.

In another development, Mrs. Clinton has told a tobacco-state lawmaker that the administration is considering a 70-to-80 cent per pack hike in the tax on cigarettes to finance health reform. That is less than the \$1 hike previously considered, but tobacco-state legislators say the new proposal is still too high.

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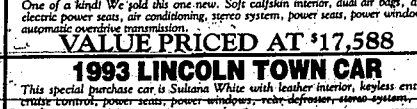
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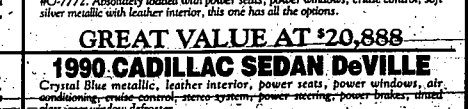
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Astronauts James Newman, left, and Carl Walz aced their tool test Thursday. The two spent seven hours out in space twisting bolts and trying out a swivel work platform, right, in preparation for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission scheduled for December. NASA dubbed Thursday's mission a success.



Orange County Register

Wright said the Marines will inspect each Super Cobra for structural flaws and hope to have them back in service by next week. Wright said commanders in Somalia can use the Super Cobras to support military operations if necessary.

"We're not telling them stop flying the helicopters under all circumstances, but they should use their discretion," Wright said.

The order affects the IETor-based 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, which operates Super Cobras at Camp Pendleton. "We're not going to be flying the Super Cobras," said Capt. Betsy Sweatt, a wing spokeswoman. "For a lot of our training purposes, we'll substitute the UH-1N."

The Super Cobra is the Marines' attack helicopter. It played a key role in the invasion of Kuwait and attacks on Somali warlords.

Spacewalking duo aces test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts acting as Hubble Space Telescope mechanics twisted bolts and tried out a swivel work platform Thursday in NASA's final spacewalk before the real repair job in December.

Crewmen Carl Walz and James Newman tested a power ratchet and five other Hubble tools during their seven-hour spacewalk. Before going back inside the shuttle Discovery, they held up a sign with a picture of the ace of spades and the words: "ACE HST TOOL TESTERS."

"Great show today you guys," said Mission Control's Gregory Burchard, a backup spacewalker for the Hubble Space Telescope mission. Flight controllers applauded in the background.

The flight director for the Hubble repair mission, Milt Heflin, said the spacewalk was "a confidence builder, a day that I consider adding to our margins for success."

The first-time spacewalkers spent most of their outing working along the edge of Discovery's payload bay. At times, they dangled overboard as the shuttle whizzed around the world, their tethered tools floating around them.

Walz and Newman zipped through their steps, evaluating each tool and task and comparing it to their water tank training on Earth. They gave lots of A's, but some C's and even D's, too.

Walz had trouble, for instance, using the battery-powered ratchet to tighten and untighten bolts with his feet unrestrained. "Your body just goes whipping around," he said.

At the same time, Newman was trying to keep his feet inside a new portable foot restraint designed for Hubble. Once secured, he swayed back and forth high over the bay, adjusting the platform with a foot pedal.

The two eventually swapped jobs. They worked so fast Mission Control had to think up extra chores.

The only real problem came at the end when the door on a portable tool box jammed. It took both men a half-hour to close it; by then, their planned six-hour walk had stretched to seven hours.

It was NASA's third and final spacewalk to prepare for Hubble repairs.

A record five and possibly seven spacewalks are planned for the 11-day telescope repair mission, making it the most daunting and ambitious shuttle flight to date. Four spacewalkers will take turns going out in teams of two to install corrective lenses and new solar panels, gyroscopes, camera, computer memory board and more.

A major challenge of Thursday's spacewalk

was to keep astronauts warm in temperatures as low as minus 270 degrees Fahrenheit. Spacewalkers in June complained about being cold, something the Hubble team cannot afford.

Walz and Newman reported feeling fine, even a little too warm at times. Each man briefly held his gloved hands in front of a floodlight to see how much heat they would absorb. Newman said he could feel the warmth.

The two were so eager to start their spacewalk—the halfway point of their mission—that they began donning their bulky, white suits early and left the airlock a half-hour ahead of schedule. Walz was the first man out.

The five-man crew has one major job remaining: retrieving an ultraviolet telescope released from Discovery on Monday. Discovery will swing by Sunday and pick up the U.S. and German-sponsored spacecraft.

Although astronomers requested another day in orbit for the telescope to gather extra data, shuttle managers decided to bring Discovery home on Tuesday after nine days.

Coincidentally, two others took a stroll in space Thursday. Russian cosmonauts Vasily Tsibilyev and Alexander Serebrov spent four hours outside their Mir space station to install equipment.

Marines ground Super Cobras after fatal crash

The Marines have grounded all AH-1W Super Cobra helicopter gunships after finding possible structural flaws in one that crashed near Camp Pendleton, Calif., last week, killing two people.

The order affects 124 helicopters worldwide—but commanders in Somalia have been told they can use the gunships at their discretion.

The action came after the Navy Air Systems Command reported finding possible rotor failure in a Super Cobra that crashed Sept. 8 at Montgomery Field near San Diego. A Marine reservist and a Navy reservist died in the crash.

"That's a very early, preliminary mark and the investigation will get more detailed as it goes along," said Chief Warrant Officer Bill Wright, a Marine spokesman in Washington.

White House evaluates anti-drug effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is reviewing the effectiveness of the Pentagon's interception of cocaine and other elements of the nation's war on drugs, officials said Thursday.

One draft of the re-evaluation reportedly includes a National Security Council recommendation that policy be shifted toward destroying cocaine labs in South America and disrupting trafficking operations. Now the focus is on intercepting drugs at sea as they near U.S. coasts.

The recommendation, reported in

Thursday's editions of The Washington Post, is preliminary and no decisions have been made by senior officials, said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

"It's a draft... We're in the midst of a review," Myers said. She said that several agencies were participating in the review.

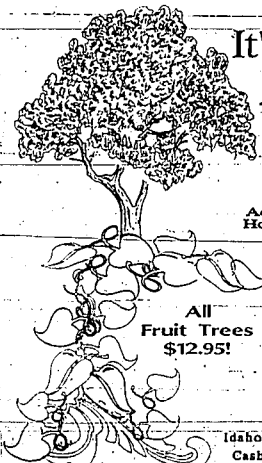
Attorney General Janet Reno was quoted in a Post interview as saying "general interdiction, which has been very costly, does not work. I've not seen anything in the six months that I've been in office that's indicated to me that it's been a

cost-effective effort."

"The Post said the policy paper will note that there has been virtually no effect on the price or availability of cocaine on the nation's streets."

At the Pentagon, spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski, called such a recommendation premature because "no decisions have been made."

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has not been asked to make any recommendations, she said. Asked for Aspin's view on the military's efforts in drug detection and monitoring, Ms. deLaski said he "wants to look at it."



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Jobs, clout at stake for unions in NAFTA battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard at work while others vacationed, organized labor made sure Democratic Reps. Elizabeth Furse and Ron Wyden were face to face with thousands of union workers and their families on Labor Day.



Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen talks with Chicago steelworkers Thursday after delivering a speech touting NAFTA.

makers have committed to oppose NAFTA since the campaign began. The effort has been made easier by the anti-NAFTA campaign bankrolled by billionaire Ross Perot.

Republicans seen as likely to vote for it — and to show that Clinton cares deeply about the issue, Richardson said.

Then we have to turn public opinion around," he said. Supporters have targeted about 100 undecided House Democrats as the key to victory.

Administration officials wave NAFTA banner around nation

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. (AP) — Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown donned a hard hat Thursday and confronted opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement, a steelworker in a noisy mill.

"You've got a big, efficient, under-utilized capacity in the U.S.," he said. Brown later said Linn's unfamiliarity with the plant's exports was typical of those opposed to NAFTA.

Canada and Mexico," Bentsen said. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt picked up that theme on the other side of the country — at a high-tech export company in San Jose, Calif.

Durenberger, DeConcini won't run for Senate again

The Associated Press Two embattled U.S. senators, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Dave Durenberger of Minnesota, announced Thursday they will not seek re-election next year.

Senate to formally denounce him in 1990. He had also filed a paternity lawsuit, but it was dismissed last month after tests showed the child wasn't his.

DeConcini was hit by allegations he used inside knowledge to profit from federal land purchases and his involvement in the "Keating five" affair for helping then-savings and loan chief Charles Keating, later convicted of fraud.

Clinton to pick lawyer for top Army position

WASHINGTON — President Clinton intends to nominate Washington lawyer Togo D. West Jr. to the long-vacant job of secretary of the Army, officials said Wednesday.

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Blame Midwest floods on warming of Pacific Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warming of the Pacific Ocean was a major contributor to this year's Midwestern floods, but other factors also added to the disaster, a government analysis says.

A phenomenon, known as ENSO, which causes the water in the central Pacific Ocean to warm up every three to seven years, was cited in a special climate summary released Thursday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The ultimate fault in the flooding may lie with a combination of factors. But, the report says, other causes "seem less likely than a direct influence of the sea-surface temperature anomaly in the tropical Pacific associated with the ENSO."

ENSO stands for El Nino-Southern Oscillation. El Nino is the warming of the Pacific waters, while Southern Oscillation refers to changes in air pressure over the Pacific Ocean that occur at the same time.

Damage totaled more than \$10 billion and 48 people lost their lives in flooding on the Upper Mississippi and related rivers this summer as persistent heavy rains deluged a region already soaked from winter snow melt.

Wet soils continue to pose a problem for farmers in the region and raise the specter of more flooding next year.

This year's wetness has left the ground with limited capacity to absorb snow melt next spring, so heavy winter snows or spring rains next year could cause new floods.

The direct cause of the 1993 flooding was a persistent and unusual weather pattern causing storm after storm after storm to inundate the region.

The pattern that brought those storms to the Midwest was encouraged by the ENSO, according to the report from NOAA's Climate Analysis Center in Camp Springs, Md.

Under normal summer conditions, high altitude winds that move weather across the nation flow more-or-less directly from west to east.

But the El Nino's warm water in the Pacific caused rising air there, delaying the high-level winds to the north. Those winds then arced back to the south over the western states and looped north again near the Mississippi Valley.

As it headed south, the wind brought cool air

from Canada and the loop back north pulled moisture into the Midwest from the Gulf of Mexico.

The warm, wet Gulf air met the cool Canadian air over the northern Mississippi Valley, and the result was neither endless rain.

On the words of the scientist, "The front supported production of widespread areas of prolonged and excessive precipitation ... and initiated the worst flooding in more than a century throughout the northern Mississippi River basin."

El Ninos, from the Spanish word for child, occur every few years on an irregular basis. Most are relatively mild, but strong ones can affect weather worldwide. Their causes are not known, but they have taken place for centuries.

The 1982-83 El Nino, the worst of this century, was eventually blamed for 1,500 deaths and up to \$8 billion damage in the United States, Australia, Indonesia, Africa and other areas.

Contributing factors to this year's flood, the report concluded, were excessive winter snow pack in the Rockies, saturated soil and dangerous runoff conditions in the Midwest.

There has been speculation that global warming was also associated with the unusual weather, but the researchers could find no direct relationship.

However, NOAA scientists have scheduled a series of technical meetings over the next few months to assess the details of the flood and its causes.

Police won't speculate on suspects in tourist slaying case



Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission officer Skip James, left, gives tourist Michael Kahne directions at a rest area on Interstate 75 in Lutz, Fla. Gov. Lawton Chiles has ordered law enforcement officers to patrol all rest areas along Florida's highways.

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) — Authorities said there are no leading suspects in the killing of a British tourist, and the sheriff bristled Thursday at accusations his investigation is racist.

Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune refused to speculate on whether two teen-age boys being held in the Sept. 2 theft of a car in Monticello were linked to the killing.

The Tallahassee Democrat reported that the two juveniles were being questioned in the tourist case, but neither Fortune nor a state police spokesman would confirm that.

They also would not confirm published reports that ballistics tests were being run on a bullet fired in a motel robbery Sunday in Monticello to determine if it is linked to the killing. No one was injured in that robbery.

Gary Colley, 34, was shot to death in an apparent robbery attempt early Tuesday after pulling into an interstate rest stop in an unmarked rental car. His girlfriend was wounded.

The Englishman was the ninth foreign visitor slain in Florida since

October 1992. The killings have jolted the state's \$31 billion-a-year tourism industry.

Civil rights leaders complained that Fortune's department responded in a "racist way" by "rolling up" young blacks with criminal records for questioning and sometimes fingerprinting.

The sheriff said that was appropriate because Colley's girlfriend, Margaret Ann Jagger, 35, described the couple's assailants as black.

"A lady who's a victim; who's lucky to be alive, told us we were looking for two black males. I think that's justification enough," Fortune said.

It's believed a third youth was driving a stolen getaway car, found abandoned in Monticello a few hours later.

Ms. Jagger, who has been staying at the Governor's Mansion in Tallahassee, was shown a lineup of young blacks Wednesday night. Fortune wouldn't say whether she identified any suspects.

The Rev. R.N. Gooden, state president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, worried that the roundup, which could involve

up to 50 youths — may inflame racial tension in the county, which is 43 percent black.

"It's just like Gestapo tactics, and it certainly is a violation of civil rights," Gooden said. "I can understand that they need to make an arrest quickly, but they don't need to create a situation of racial tension that will remain after this is over."

Fortune, who was first elected sheriff in 1984 and served in the Highway Patrol for 12 years before that, said he was using proper police procedure.

Club invites 2 black members into ranks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — For the first time in its 117-year history, the Florida Yacht Club has invited two blacks to join.

The private club, located on the shores of the St. Johns River, had been under intense external and internal pressure to extend membership to blacks since rejecting a black dentist earlier this year.

As a result, a major regatta was pulled from the club by the U.S. Sailing Association and the Navy denied the club access to Mayport Naval Station for a race.

Lawmakers urge Clinton to lift Vietnam trade embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton should lift the 18-year trade embargo with Vietnam, six House members of a key trade panel said after returning from a visit to Hanoi.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on trade, joined five other members of the panel in telling Clinton that ending trade sanctions will help resolve the

issue of Americans missing from the Vietnam War.

"Lifting the trade embargo with Vietnam will enhance prospects for a final resolution of the POW-MIA issue by actively involving more people, both Vietnamese and American, in the process," the lawmakers said in a letter to Clinton dated Wednesday.

The lawmakers, who visited Vietnam and other Asian countries in August, said the American public has not been fully informed about joint U.S.-Vietnam efforts on POW-MIA matters and such lack of information has inhibited our ability to restore public confidence in both the U.S. and Vietnamese governments on this issue.

Was woman's cry a call of nature or call of wild?

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Police thought a prankster was calling when they got a report of a python in a toilet.

"If it's a weird animal call, we're going to get it," said Lt. Roger Blyth.

"In the last two years, we've had a chicken, a peacock, two Vietnamese pigs and a silver fox."

Linda Ketter, 24, found the 30-inch snake Wednesday morning. At

first, the bright colors in the toilet bowl made her think a necktie had fallen in. Then the snake moved.

"Talk about a rude awakening," she said.

Police dispatched four officers. Blyth removed the green-spotted python with a clothes hanger and boxed it. Four people claimed ownership of the nonpoisonous snake later Wednesday at the Wet

Pets store in nearby McMurray. Miss Ketter, who has lived in her home with her daughter since July, said a neighbor told her the previous occupant collected snakes.

She said she believes the snake was living in the bathroom pipes, and she unwittingly brought it out recently by pouring drain cleaner into the tub.

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Editorial

Growth in Western states lacks sense of direction

Here's a puzzler for you: The economy of the 13 Western states is three times as big as it was in 1960, and if the West were a country, it would have the eighth-largest gross national product in the world.

It has a young, well-educated population, and if it were to become independent tomorrow, the West would be Japan's largest trading partner in the Western hemisphere.

And yet in the past decade, all leading indicators of wealth, including personal income, family income and gross state product, have declined, and the West still hasn't caught up with the Northeast — the heart of the Rust Belt — in those measures of economic well-being.

Those are some of the startling conclusions of a new study by Westrends, a think tank operated by the West Office of the Council of State Governments. It paints a sobering picture of a region where growth is almost an article of faith.

And it provides a warning for planners and elected officials who assume that a rising tide of prosperity can cure whatever ails the region.

To be sure, growth has always been uneven in the West, and the picture Westrends paints is dimmed by the problems of California, which still accounts for 60 percent of the region's economic activity.

But even in places where growth has been steady for the past decade, the difficulties of trying to accommodate an economy dominated by agriculture, mining and timber to a post-industrial, highly competitive world are evident.

Although the region added millions of jobs in the '80s, "Westerners... are working more in paid employment but realizing less real economic gain," the Westrends report said.

Personal income in the West increased 77.1 percent in the '80s, compared with 84 percent nationwide.

And in Utah, teacher salaries grew 46 percent between 1980 and 1990, but after accounting for inflation, they declined 26 percent.

Many of those consequences are inevitable. With the nation's youngest population, it's not surprising that violent crime increased by 48 percent in the West in the '80s, and that Idaho's prison population nearly doubled in 10 years.

But too much of the West's growth has been endured, and not enough has been managed.

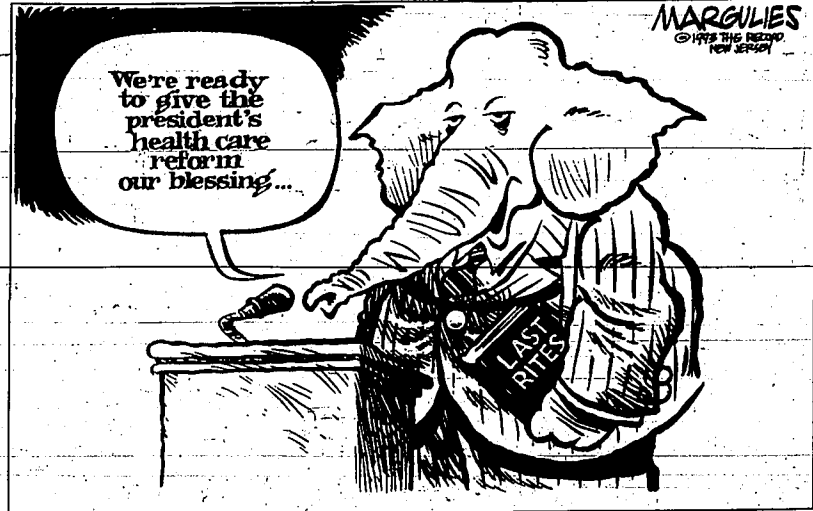
Many Western states still lack the infrastructure and resources to handle growth on the scale they've already experienced, and most still lack a vision for the kinds of societies they want to be in the 21st century.

Tom Evons, a former San Diego real estate appraiser who's made a second career counseling Californians how to relocate in the rest of the West, tells the story of a small city in Utah that had nearly doubled in size within a few years, mostly from an influx of Californians.

"I called City Hall one day and asked to speak to the planner," he said. "They didn't have one."

"That scares me," he said.

It should scare the rest of us Westeners too.



Politics overtakes phonics in schools

The bumper sticker on the car in front of me said, "If you can read this, thank a teacher."

But what if you can't read the bumper sticker and you've been to public school? Whom do you thank then?

A five-year government study has found that 90 million adult Americans — nearly half the adult population — are such poor readers and writers that they can't perform such relatively simple tasks as calculating the price difference between two items or filling out a Social Security form. Nor can they write a short letter explaining a credit card bill error or decipher a Saturday bus schedule.

Worse than the lack of basic skills, Education Secretary Richard Riley says, the study paints a picture of a society in which the vast majority of Americans do not know that they do not have the skills to earn a living in our increasingly technological society and international marketplace.

While most nations have a rising or stable literacy rate, America's is falling. From a high of 98 percent early in this century, we have steadily declined to where there are nearly 40 percent illiterate and barely literate citizens.

The reason for such dismal news about American education is the way we educate, particularly the way we teach children to read (or not to read as the survey shows).

Fairfax County, Va., is a good example of the problem, which is not limited to one suburban Washington school system but is national in scope.

Teachers in Fairfax County are required to use a "see and say" method of reading rather than a phonics-based system that teaches



Cal Thomas

children to sound out words: See and say is thought to be better for a child's "self-esteem" even though it clearly isn't reaching them to read. So they look at a familiar box of cereal and say "Cheerios" or at a department store shopping bag with which they are familiar and name the store. But they are associating images, not reading words or learning how to sound out the letters phonetically.

Fairfax County first-graders are trying to learn to read using fairy tales, fables and classic stories even though this approach has produced the results that the education secretary, and almost everyone else, criticizes.

This is an issue that has consequences beyond one's ability to read, comprehend and act on one's understanding of words. A Justice Department study published this week states that "research provides ample evidence of the link between academic failure and delinquency," and it recommends a return to intensive, systematic phonics as one important step to reducing delinquency.

Why don't public schools turn to such a simple answer as phonics to improve the reading skills of children? According to Robert Sweet, president of the Right to Read Foundation (and former head of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention), "Government doesn't look for simple answers; only problems for which it can appropriate billions more in tax dollars."

Parents are catching on quickly to how their children were being deprived of a basic skill. For example, one of the much-advertised phonics kits, which can be used at home to teach children (and illiterate adults) to read, are selling at the rate of 10,000 per week.

In the 19th century, students who were taught how to read early using the phonics system were able to begin reading classic literature as early as fifth grade. Elementary readers in wide use 100 years ago included the following authors: Sir Walter Scott, Mark Twain, William Shakespeare, Henry Thoreau, George Washington, John Bunyan, Daniel Webster, Samuel Johnson, Lewis Carroll and Ralph Waldo Emerson, among others. These were some of the authors in Appleton's Fifth School Reader, copyright 1882.

"Those children weren't any smarter than the ones today. They just read better because they were taught properly."

Our society may be frustrated in other areas of education, but reading should not be one of them. If phonics worked before (and still works where it is tried), why not use phonics everywhere?

The answer is that, like so much else in public education, it is more about politics, money and power than about achievement. It certainly is not about reading, which is why fewer are learning to read properly and the cost continues to escalate — financially, culturally and, because of the link between illiteracy and crime, criminally.

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Letters

Sheriff's fight not pointless

You say that "Sheriff Tousey's fight is pointless." My wife brought this point up to me the other night. How many of you watch the show "Cops"? Ever notice that when an officer calls for assistance or needs help now, that numerous other officers arrive within minutes.

Now think about the county deputies who must wait 15-20 minutes for help if they call for it. Think about how we feel when we are facing an intruder who wishes to cause us harm. This is a real concern of Sheriff Tousey. He cares deeply for our safety and for the citizens and visitors to Twin Falls county.

As you stated in your editorial on Sept. 14, Sheriff Tousey should "get by" with the money the commissioners have given him. Unless the citizens in Twin Falls County should just "get by" with their property getting stolen, with drunk drivers killing innocent people and their calls for help getting answered when we have someone available to help them.

You also say that Sheriff Tousey and the commissioners "should agree on a long-term plan to improve the deputies' pay." We all agree that, but come on, a five- to 10-year schedule? Would you or anyone else in this county, let alone the country, wait five to 10 years for a livable income? I guess we can still go on working two jobs to afford our families the basic necessities of life. I hope federal assistance will still be there in five to 10 years for the deputies who need it. I doubt the deputies will stick around to wait and see if the raises ever come.

You are correct in saying that this department is a training ground. Ever wonder how much time and money is spent on training these new deputies? On learning the county so they can respond to your calls only to have them leave in one or two years to find a better paying job?

There are approximately 7,223 miles of county roads, not including the cities, in this county that the deputies must patrol. There are approximately 60,000 citizens of this county, not including the people of other counties and visitors, that we must watch and whose property we must protect. With 12 patrol deputies, three detectives and two range deputies, do you think you are getting the service you deserve?

I believe that the deputies understand that the commissioners have no choice but to comply with the federally mandated but

not funded regulations about the landfill and the need for a juvenile detention facility. It is the wasted money being spent on these projects that upsets us. Anyone seen the newly paved parking lot across from the jail with the cement light standards? Pretty. With a budget freeze on, who paid for this, and who will be using it at night?

Sheriff Tousey is not asking for the world. He simply wants to have the funds to pay his deputies a wage that they deserve, not a starting wage of \$1,351 a month before deductions. For the funds to properly train his deputies to perform the duties required of them and to provide for the safety of his deputies and for the citizens and visitors to Twin Falls county.

DAVE BENEFIELD
Twin Falls

Read 'Letters' for real news

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The "shame drain" issue where the city was running storm drain water into Centennial Park has been resolved.

Another developer wants to be on the city council. We deserve it.

Has the "develop the warehouse group" ever talked to the "juvenile jail group"?

Should the county give reasons why it is in debt up to its ying-yang? How about a Ross Perot chart and computer pie examples of where we went wrong?

Those who blame "just a printer" Bob Fort for our troubles are again blaming the messenger. Bob took office long after the mess was bubbling.

Who was it that said "Increased population will broaden the tax base and then lower taxes?" Probably a California impersonator.

Should the city impose an impact fee for all new construction? Those who paid for the sewer plant and water systems are now going to pay again for the business and newcomers. Impact fees would help.

If you add up your increased taxes next year, will the R's who run city and county government increase your taxes more than the D's who run our national government?

Will the city of Twin Falls get a "trail system" that goes along the canyon rim without going through shopping malls or housing developments?

SWEN JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Letters

Charboneau isn't innocent

In regard to the letter written by James E. Coakley of Twin Falls published Sept. 9, I am certainly glad he couldn't tell those astute lawyers their business.

The only reason there has been any controversy on the Jami Charboneau case in the first place is because of the investigation that was done by Coakley himself.

As for the presumption he mentioned that approximately 5 percent of the United States prison population is incarcerated for crimes they did not commit, I can only wonder where he got these figures. But, possibly, he did some investigating.

He also wrote that he had investigated the original murder. I wonder if he is aware it was the only murder in this case. I also wonder how he knows 90 percent of the evidence wasn't allowed in court, taking into consideration he never attended one day of the trial. Had he been there he would have finally heard the true and sad testimony of the two ladies who picked up Marilyn, half-naked and beaten on a corner in the country, and took her to safety.

All-in-all, maybe Mr. Coakley is not to blame for his misconceptions. He has been taken in and manipulated by Charboneau, just as many of us were.

The day Mr. Coakley's letter was printed

happened to fall on what would have been my sister's 45th birthday.

I want our community to know that their tax dollars were spent to put the right person behind bars.

And personally, my applause goes to the other four judges that chose to keep him there for life without parole.

MARLENE ARBAUGH LEWIS
Jerome

Buying license is not a crime
I am sending this letter because I see a problem with Jerome County and the state of Idaho.

I read a story in your paper about a Dr. Arthurs who received a suspended sentence of six months in jail and was fined \$1,000 for buying a hunting license after losing his job.

If instead he was drinking and driving and hit a family of five, he would be in less trouble. With all the bad things people do, I think this is one that has been taken just a little too far.

Hey, let's not take and put drug dealers in jail. The real dangerous people are those hunters.

SHERREE LEE
Jerome

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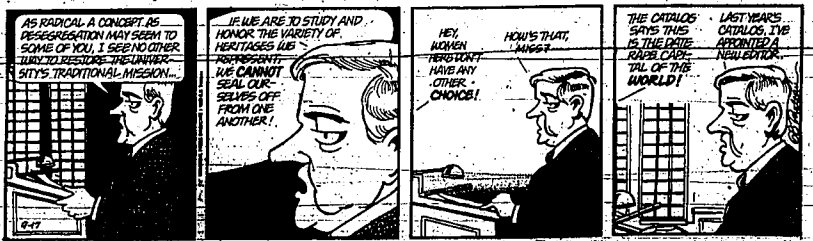
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The bodies of two Italian soldiers are carried along a parade of honor at Mogadishu airport before being sent to Italy Thursday. The soldiers were killed by Somali snipers while jogging in the Mogadishu port area early Wednesday evening.

U.N. envoy wants more troops for Somali peacekeeping force

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Faced with increasing violence in Mogadishu, the U.N. special envoy for Somalia said Thursday he has asked for 4,000 more peacekeepers to patrol the country's volatile capital.

"I wish I had them last week," said U.S. Adm. Jonathan Howe, who announced a two-year timetable for restoring democracy to the East African nation.

Howe ruled out negotiating with fighting-wizard Mohamed Farrah Aidid or his followers.

Howe has been criticized for focusing more on capturing Aidid than the United Nations' humanitarian mission. U.N. forces have failed to arrest Aidid or to stop attacks on peacekeepers despite near-daily

clashes with Somali militia and dozens of raids on their suspected compounds. A June ambush killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers.

About 12,000 U.N. forces now are in Mogadishu, most of them support troops.

Howe came to U.N. headquarters to brief Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali. He said Thursday he has the U.N. chief's full support, despite rumors that Howe would be replaced.

"I have my return ticket," he said. He plans to speak to the U.S. Congress next week.

Howe said the United Nations is working on possible elections in Somalia in January 1995. He said 36 of the country's 76 district councils would be established by the end of this week.

Enormous progress has been made "which we think back to where we were a year ago," he said.

More than 350,000 Somalis died in 1992 from war, drought and famine.

Since the June ambush, tension has risen sharply within the 28-nation coalition trying to help Somalia recover from anarchy and famine. Aidid followers were blamed for attacks in the following months that have killed 50 peacekeepers and wounded more than 175.

In incidents Wednesday, two Italian peacekeepers were shot and killed while jogging in Mogadishu's port area; two Somali militiamen were killed by American soldiers, and 11 U.N. peacekeepers and 18 Somalis were wounded in a mortar attack on the U.N. compound.

Bosnia accord in works

GENEVA (AP) — Mediators asked Bosnia's three warring sides to meet in Sarajevo next week to sign a peace settlement, after the country's warring Muslims and Serbs signed a cease-fire accord Thursday.

In signing the accord, Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic agreed in the clearest terms yet to possible secession by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to join their neighboring neighbors.

"We have made progress," European Community mediator Lord Owen said after Izetbegovic and the speaker of the self-styled-Bosnian Serb parliament, Momcilo Krajisnik, signed a preliminary agreement in Geneva.

It followed a similar accord signed Tuesday between Izetbegovic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, also aimed at speeding the peace process.

Both agreements provide for cease-fires by Saturday at the latest, an exchange of prisoners and a pledge not to hinder humanitarian aid convoys.

Tuesday's deal failed to stop Muslim-Croat fighting in central and southwest Bosnia.

Clashes between the two sides intensified Thursday after the brutal slaying of Croat villagers. Serb-Muslim fighting has been only sporadic for about a month.

Izetbegovic said Thursday he doubted differences between the three factions could be resolved by Tuesday, the date set for a signing a peace accord in Sarajevo.

Returning to Sarajevo after Thursday's late-night peace talks in this Swiss city, a haggard-looking Izetbegovic reiterated demands for more land for the Muslims.

"I want to state once more that we will not give up our requests," he told a news conference. He said he doubts the mediators' job could be completed until Tuesday.

Leaders of Bosnia's Croats and Serbs did not immediately respond to the mediator's invitation to meet and sign the plan.

Muslims, Croats and Serbs nearly reached a full peace accord last month, but talks broke down Sept. 1 over Muslim demands for more territory, including access through Croat territory to the Adriatic Sea.

Both the Muslim-Serb and Muslim-Croat accords, however, defer territorial disputes to working groups, allowing for the signing of a final peace package without those issues resolved.

An important point of the Serb-Muslim deal allows for a referendum on whether any of the three ethnic minorities wants "to leave the union" to be created under the main peace package the three sides have negotiated.

'Rising Sun' words raise Japanese ire

TOKYO (AP) — "Rising Sun" is missing a ruckus even before opening in Tokyo. But unlike in the United States, the fuss — at least for now — isn't over whether the movie bashes Japan.

Instead, conflict is brewing over racial and caste references in the Japanese-language dialogue, taboo terms deemed inappropriate for Japanese audiences.

According to newspaper reports, the Japanese distributor is insisting on overbubbling the scenes in question before the film is released.

In a related flap, press reports say "Rising Sun" was rejected for screening at the Tokyo International Film Festival later this month. Neither the studio nor the film festival would comment.

The movie, starring Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes, was the target of demonstrations by Asian-American groups in several U.S. cities when it opened this summer.

The protesters argued that the movie's Japanese characters are portrayed as sinister and predatory.

Based on a novel by "Jurassic Park" author Michael Crichton, the film is about the investigation of the murder of an American woman at the U.S. offices of a Japanese corporation. The broader theme is Japan's economic power.

The movie, which has made more than \$50 million in the United States, is to open in Japan in October or November, said Paul Hanneman, general manager of distributor Twentieth Century Fox-Fair East in Tokyo.

Newspapers parody Florida as authorities caution tourists

LONDON (AP) — The murder of a British tourist who was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida since last fall generated bitter satire and more headlines across the Atlantic on Thursday.

A cartoon in the Times of London pictured a revolver with a Florida-shaped trigger. "The Sunshine State," the caption read.

The headline in the Sun, Britain's largest circulation daily, quoted "advice" to tourists from Florida's Secretary of State Jim Smith: "Get Your Butts Outta Here."

Two days after Gary Colley's murder, the Foreign Office updated its guidelines to would-be tourists,

and newspapers focused on the precautions that travelers heading to Orlando and Miami were taking.

Some said they would have canceled their trips but couldn't get refunds.

Chris Taylor, heading to Orlando with her husband and three young children, told The Times she was petrified that she'd filled a wallet with expired credit cards and a token amount of money to hand over to muggers if the family was abducted.

Britain has tough gun-control laws, and the Foreign Office says tourists are often surprised that a mugging in the United States can

quickly escalate to murder.

The updated guidelines advise arriving tourists not to pick up rental cars at the airport at night, but to take a taxi to their hotel and pick up the car the next day.

British Airways and Virgin Atlantic said they were considering revising flight times to Miami to ensure that tourists could pick up cars and get to their hotels during daylight hours.

Colley, 34, was fatally shot and his girlfriend wounded by two youths who knocked on the window of their rental car at a well-traveled rest stop where the couple stopped to nap.

E. Germans convicted in Wall slayings

BERLIN (AP) — A judge convicted three elderly former Communist leaders Thursday in the shooting deaths of East Germans trying to scale the Berlin Wall.

It was the first time that top figures in the former Communist regime were found guilty in deaths at the Berlin-Wall. At least eight border guards have already been convicted.

Communist supporters boomed as guilty verdicts were read against former Defense Minister Heinz Kessler, 73; his deputy Fritz Streltetz, 66; and 73-year-old Hans Albrecht, a member of East Germany's National Defense Council.

Kessler and Streltetz, also members of the Council, were convicted of incitement to commit manslaughter and sentenced to 7½ years and 3½

years in prison respectively. Both have served 28 months behind bars.

Albrecht was found guilty of aiding and abetting manslaughter and sentenced to 4½ years in prison.

He has been free because of poor health.

Conspicuously absent from the courtroom was Erich Honecker, who allegedly issued the shoot-to-kill orders. Honecker, 81, is hospitalized in Chile with liver cancer and was excused from standing trial.

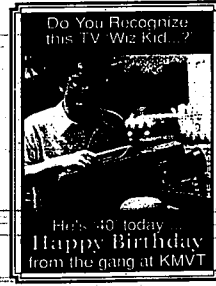
Berlin District-Court Judge Hans

Boss ruled that the three defendants had supported the shoot-to-kill orders.

"Without those decisions, the soldiers wouldn't have shot and the army engineering corps wouldn't have planted mines," he said.

Streltetz said he believes the convictions were political.

"In my opinion, the closing arguments of the prosecutor were marked by 40 years of the Cold War," he told reporters.



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World

World peacemaking efforts raise hope of resolving other conflicts

The Associated Press

Yasser Arafat shakes hands with Yitzhak Rabin.

Nelson Mandela may become South Africa's first black president. U.S. and Russian troops are planning maneuvers — together.

What breakthrough comes next? Around the world, bitter conflicts suddenly appear solvable. Imaginable by the end of the decade: A unified Korea—China and Taiwan making money together. U.S. fast-food restaurants in Hanoi. Cuban exiles returning to Havana.

Miracles are far from guaranteed. Armed conflicts, large and small, are fermenting more than 20 countries. Other nations are grappling with domestic tension. Even the latest accomplishments in the Middle East and South Africa could be undermined by extremists or internal politics.

Yet the world is in a mood to resolve long-standing disputes.

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds says there are indications that peace talks on Northern Ireland might resume. The Israeli-PLO accord "has to give you hope" that Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland can resolve their differences," he said in a newspaper interview.

"It was a very intractable and old, bitter conflict," he said of the Israelis and Palestinians. "If you can find a settlement for that, you can find a settlement anywhere. ... If it can be done there, there's no reason why it can't be done in Ireland."

The Israeli-PLO agreement offers hope to others about resolving conflicts diplomatically, said Joyce Neu, acting director of the Conflict Resolution Program at the Carter Center in Atlanta. The center was set up by the former U.S. president to help mediate civil wars.

"There is a political will of the international community to resolve conflicts," she said. "The superpowers are not aggravating internal disputes in other countries by taking sides."

Countries also are realizing they can't be locked out of the global economy, she said. Sanctions helped end apartheid in South Africa, Neu said, and could spur agreement in former Yugoslavia and Angola.

But Brian Urquhart, a former high-ranking diplomatic trouble-shooter at



A Palestinian woman holds a picture of Yasser Arafat in the Gaza Strip while chanting her support of the PLO-Israeli peace accord Thursday. Hundreds of women took part in a rally celebrating the agreement and the PLO.

the United Nations and an authority on international conflict, said the end of the Cold War has brought "some fairly scary situations" by unleashing

long-suppressed ethnic and religious divisions.

"There is a climate for peace but this climate has brought a different kind of conflict in many parts of the world," said Urquhart, now at the Ford Foundation in New York. "The restraints which the Cold War put on internal conflicts have been removed."

"The U.N. was set up for wars between states and what you have at the moment are civil wars. Governments and international organizations must devise new ways to deal with a very different set of problems."

In former Yugoslavia, the bloodiest war in Europe since World War II is raging among Serbs, Muslims and Croats in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Despite repeated setbacks, mediators hope the warring parties will soon sign a peace plan partitioning Bosnia that might end the carnage.

Other areas where major developments are possible:

- Angola, where about 100,000

people have died since the southern African nation plunged back into war a year ago after an 18-month period of peace.

The United Nations, newly active after decades of Cold War paralysis, has approved sanctions to pressure Angola rebels into resuming peace talks with the government to end Africa's bloodiest civil war.

Haiti, where a U.N. force is planned to help restore exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power and help put the troubled country back on the democratic path.

South Korea, which signed historic pacts in 1991 aimed at reconciliation and eventual unification. Implementation has stalled over disputes on nuclear inspections.

Nagorno-Karabkh, a predominantly Armenian enclave within Azerbaijan, where fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan has claimed at least 15,000 lives in five years. Russia and other outside mediators continue efforts to halt the bloodshed.

China and Taiwan, which continue to trade ideological barbs. But China has turned some military positions along the Taiwan Strait into economic development zones and tourist attractions. Taiwan now allows private travel and some business investment on the mainland.

Vietnam. Just this week, President Clinton relaxed the U.S. trade embargo, allowing U.S. companies to compete for internationally funded development projects. U.S. businesses are clamoring for Washington to establish normal relations, but the POW-MIA issue stands in the way.

Cuba. The Clinton administration has no immediate plans to relax the 30-year U.S. trade embargo despite offers of warmer relations from Cuban leader Fidel Castro. But, with his economy in a free fall from the loss of Soviet support, Castro has said he would make it easier for exiles to visit and allow individual private enterprise.

Gunshot kills anti-Mafia priest in Italy

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—A parish priest who followed the pope's urging to speak out against the Mafia has been killed.

The Rev. Giuseppe Puglisi, a priest in one of Palermo's poorest neighborhoods, was shot in the neck late Wednesday on the doorstep of his house. A neighbor found the priest's body.

Police said they had no immediate leads and no witnesses have come forth. Interior Minister Nicola Mancino called the crime "a cowardly Mafia action."

The Vatican Radio reported that Puglisi had invited the head of Parliament's anti-Mafia commission to tour the parish in Sicily. Puglisi, 36, had reported what he described as efforts by the Mafia to intimidate him. He said two parish trucks and the front door of his home had been set ablaze.

When Pope John Paul II toured Sicily in May, he urged local priests to raise their voices in the battle against the Mafia. Puglisi stepped up his preaching against organized crime and led a commemoration in July for two anti-Mafia judges assassinated the previous year.

Doctors clear nun's blocked blood vessel

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Mother Teresa was in stable condition Thursday after doctors cleared a blocked blood vessel in her heart.

The procedure was successful and the 82-year-old Roman Catholic nun was back in her room under close observation, the B.M. Birla Heart Research Institute said in a statement.

Dr. Patricia Aubanel of the United States, Mother Teresa's cardiologist for the past two years, inserted a tiny balloon into the blood vessel and inflated it to expand the clogged vessel and ensure free flow of blood.

She entered the hospital on Monday but the operation was delayed when she developed a fever. This is the fourth time Mother Teresa has been in a hospital this year. The last time was Aug. 20, when she developed malaria.

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Around the valley

Fish and Game asks for road closures

TWIN FALLS - The state Department of Fish and Game has asked the Forest Service to close roads in two areas of the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

District Ranger Don Oman wants to hear comments from the public on the request to close roads between Rock Creek Road and the Fifth Fork area and within a 1 1/2 mile radius of Ibex Peak in the Trapper Creek and Beaverdam Creek drainages.

The closures in the South Hills are in response to requests from hunters. The roads would be closed during the hunting season in the last half of October.

Comments should be sent by Sept. 30 to: Twin Falls Ranger District, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or call 733-4200.

CSI plans business, investing course for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned a workshop to assist people in using the Wall Street Journal.

"Guide to the Wall Street Journal" is a three-hour course on using this publication as a business and investment resource. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Shields 107 at CSI. John Hurley, CSI business professor, will review the Journal for money and investing, the market place and economic indicators that would affect business and investment decisions.

Participants will be offered a subscription to the Wall Street Journal at a reduced rate. Cost of the workshop is \$25. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records office or at the door. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 272.

Filer School Board approves emergency levy of \$43,750

FILER - At a special meeting last week, School Board members approved an emergency levy of \$43,750. Board members were told the average daily increase of 22.5 students, qualified the district for the emergency levy.

A presentation from the principals concerning various needs persuaded the board to approve the emergency levy. Principals needs include a math teacher for three periods at the high school, a science teacher for one period at the middle school, new text books at all schools, new student desks and chairs, gym lockers, lunch room tables at the middle school and library materials.

Gooding holds benefit to aid graduate who has cancer

GOODING - A chili feed just before the home football game with Deeto High School will benefit a Gooding High School graduate.

Local community volunteers have organized a fund-raising dinner on behalf of Scott Muchow, 22, who has cancer. School Superintendent Henry Kilmer said.

The chili feed begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Air Force plans open forums on bombing range proposal

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Air Force said Thursday that it plans to conduct "full and open public forum hearings" on an environmental impact statement covering a proposed bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County.

Hearings will be in Grandview, Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Boise. Dates and specific locations will not be announced until the draft impact statement is released. The release date still is uncertain.

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Reform plan gives rural docs tax break

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Area hospital administrators have mixed feelings about a proposed Clinton reform measure to give tax incentives to doctors and other health workers to move into rural areas.

A draft of Clinton's plan provided to The Times-News on Thursday by U.S. Rep. Michael Cramer, R-Idaho, includes a list of tax incentives for doctors and health workers who practice in rural areas with a shortage of health professionals.

The incentives include:

- A non-refundable personal tax credit of \$1,000 a month for the first five years a doctor practices in a rural area with a doctor shortage.

- Physician assistants and nurse practitioners would get \$500.
- An allowance of up to \$10,000 annually for the purchase of medical equipment.

- Deductibility of up to \$5,000 in annual student loan interest for physicians, physical assistants, advanced practice nurses

and registered nurses performing services under agreements with rural communities.

"The tax incentives could be helpful," said David Farnes, administrator of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

"Such incentives could help St. Benedict's recruit doctors to the area, he said.

But Randy Holom, administrator of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, said it's possible doctors moving to Rupert and serving rural towns such as Minidoka and Paul would not qualify for the incentives, even though the towns do not have resident doctors.

That is because Rupert, with a population of just over 5,000 is not a rural town by federal guidelines, Holom said.

If the proposed incentives are contingent on the same federal rules, a doctor would have to live in Paul or Minidoka to qualify, he said. But the client bases in those towns are not large enough to support a doctor, he said.

"That same scenario could be repeated all over southern Idaho, Holom said.

Jury clears officer in beating case

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police Officer Dan Chatterton was found innocent Thursday of using excessive force during an August 1992 arrest of Roland Galvan.

A six-member jury took less than 40 minutes to acquit the 32-year-old Chatterton of the misdemeanor charge after a three-day trial.

On hearing the verdict, Chatterton's wife, Rhonda, appeared to cry, then walked to her husband and embraced him.

Chatterton - on leave without pay from the Twin Falls Police Department and working as a deputy sheriff in Jerome County - referred questions to his attorneys after the verdict was read.

Defense attorney R. Keith Roark said the verdict affirmed his client's claim that only reasonable and necessary force was used.

"They did the right thing," Roark said.

But he also said: "I never try to second-guess a jury."

Attorney Mark Stubbs, who represents Chatterton in civil matters, said after the acquittal that the Twin Falls Police Department should offer to reinstate him with full pay and dismiss any disciplinary actions against Chatterton.

Stubbs did not know whether Chatterton would want to return to the department. Police Chief Paul Du Fresne could not be reached for comment.

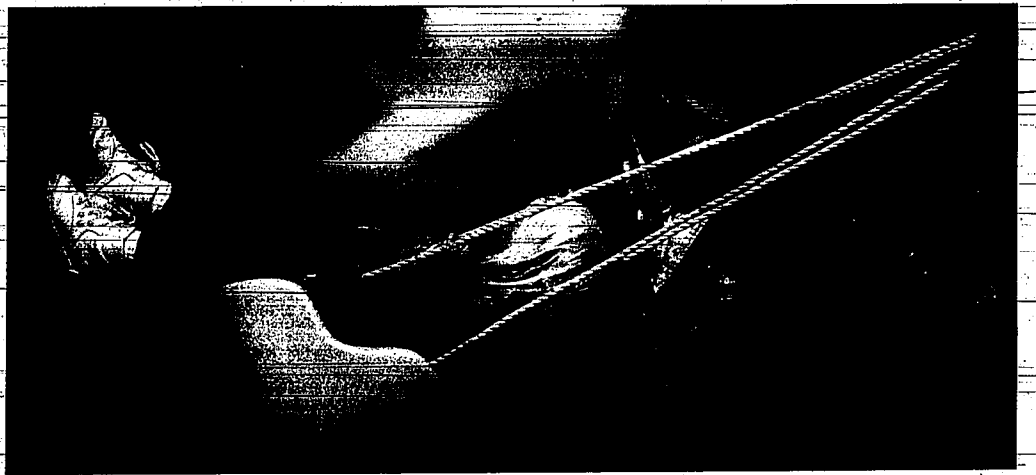
Chatterton chased Galvan into his mother's house on Aug. 16, 1992, after he had seen him walking along Fourth Avenue East at 1:30 in the morning.

Chatterton said Galvan appeared drunk, and he warned Galvan off the street and onto the sidewalk. He claimed Galvan hurled an obscenity and a plastic cup at him and ran away.

Galvan admitted running and calling Chatterton an obscene name. He said he ran because he was scared.

Please see VERDICT B1

Just a swingin'



Lee McCoy of Twin Falls provides the power for Kelsey Price as she swings at his home Tuesday afternoon. McCoy was helping his wife baby-sit the youngster for a friend.

Test ties man to Lincoln County rape Hansen trash bills will go up \$2 on Oct. 1

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Three semen samples taken from the clothing of a 1986 rape victim match blood samples of the man accused of the crime, an FBI expert testified Wednesday.

Special Agent Michael Vick, who works in the FBI laboratory, said a fourth sample could not be interpreted.

The matched DNA samples do not conclusively show that Robert Andrew Amerson raped the Richfield woman, then 62, on Dec. 18, 1986, Vick said.

But the samples show Amerson, 26, is among one in every 46,000 Caucasian persons whose DNA would match the samples taken from the woman's panties and penis, he said.

FBI testing methods have a 2.5 percent margin of error, Vick said.

Defense attorney Harry DeHaan tried to discredit the FBI's methods of matching samples and computing probabilities.

"Hasn't there been a firestorm of criticism over the statistical methods used by the FBI?" DeHaan asked Vick.

Vick conceded some experts disagree with FBI methods, but disputed DeHaan's claim that a national group recommended that the FBI reduce its margin of error to less than 1 percent.

"I'm not familiar with that. Show me where in the study," Vick said.

DeHaan did not do so.

An expert on statistical probabilities whom the defense planned to call Thursday was out of town and could not attend the trial. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker agreed to suspend the trial until Sept. 23.

Amerson stands accused of raping a woman on a roadside between Richfield and Shoshone. He is accused of using a flashlight in the attack and also of robbing the woman.

The victim, whom The Times-News has not identified, testified Tuesday that Amerson was the man who raped her.

A fingerprint expert testified Wednesday that he had "no doubt whatsoever" that fingerprints found on the windows of the woman's car were Amerson's.

Amerson has avoided trial for almost seven years by escaping from law officers and jumping through legal loopholes.

Prosecutors argue that Amerson was out of Idaho for much of the time since the rape. They argue that the statute of limitations - a three-year time limit to prosecute rape crimes, in 1986 - does not apply because Amerson was out of state.

Amerson was arrested after the time limit expired and was released in May 1990 after a judge refused to extend the time limit.

The charge was refilled two weeks later, but on June 30, 1990, Amerson eluded a Butte County sheriff's deputy by slipping out a bathroom window at his stepfather's farmhouse.

In late 1991, police in Santa Clarita, Calif., arrested Amerson on a battery charge, said Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown. A grand jury returned an indictment against Amerson in January 1992, but a deputy Idaho attorney general dismissed it, saying that the time-limit question had not been resolved.

The state tried to prosecute Amerson again under the 1990 complaint, but that also was dismissed.

Brown refilled charges this year, and Amerson has been in jail since. Bond was set at \$480,000.

Small Western towns will continue to grow, regional economist predicts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Small Western cities like Twin Falls will continue to grow in the 1990s because they are attractive, high-quality places to live, a regional economist said Thursday.

Dr. John Mitchell, senior vice president and chief economist for U.S. Bancorp, said smaller Intermountain communities will continue to lead both the nation and West Coast in economic growth.

"A decline in California employment, he said, will "drive growth in other parts of the West. People want to live in the Northwest," he said.

Mitchell, a former Boise State University

economics professor, said his bank's upcoming regional economic survey would use the Twin Falls economy as one of its benchmark communities. He said he has been collecting data on the local economy and cited several local trends.

"You have had solid employment growth in the last two years," Mitchell said, between 2.4 and 2.6 percent. He also cited strong population growth in the area, strength in the construction industry, expansion of the dairy and agriculture sector, and what he called a "retail explosion" in Twin Falls.

The centralized location of Twin Falls in southern Idaho will continue to foster local growth, Mitchell said.

Mitchell spoke to Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members and guests.

He said that Idaho had been fortunate in avoiding the national recession.

"It was something you just read about," he said.

He called Idaho's economy "extraordinarily strong" since the late 1980's in every sector except metals mining, which is concentrated in north Idaho.

Mitchell said he expected inflation to continue to remain low and that the national economy would continue to grow at about 2.5 percent per year.

He said he expected the second half of 1993 to be a bit stronger than the first half of the year.

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Local residents will see a \$2 increase in their sanitation charges starting with their October bills.

Mayor George Urie told the council Monday that the increase is the result of higher landfill charges.

Residents now pay \$5 per month for garbage hauling.

Magic Valley Disposal told the city that landfill charges had increased to \$9 per cubic yard from \$6.20.

In other business, Urie said the seats of councilmen Galen Stimpson and Larry Bourn would be up for election in November.

Residents wishing to run for these positions must file their intentions at the city office between Sept. 23 and Oct. 5.

The council also approved Terry Davis' plans for a garage at his residence.

He said it would be used as a family garage and occasionally for his mobile fiberglass repair business.

The building permit included a stipulation that it meet set-back requirements and provide necessary ventilation.

Police chief Jeff Miller told the council he was available to set up neighborhood watch systems in the city.

Residents interested in the program are encouraged to call officer Miller at 423-4538.

Councilman Stimpson said he had found a new compact pickup truck for the city for \$8900.

He said that he wasn't through shopping and would have a final report at the next meeting.

Urie announced tentative plans for a hearing on the vacation of street easements to be conducted before the October meeting.

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Briefly

Donors go to bat for GOP frontrunner

BOISE — Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt Wednesday said he has raised more than \$130,000 from over 1,500 individual Idahoans.

That would put Batt, considered the front-runner for the GOP nomination, slightly ahead of his closest rival, Boise businessman Larry Eastland. In July, Eastland said his donations and pledges had topped \$100,000.

Batt, a Wilder farmer and former state GOP chairman, also announced his county coordinators for all 44 Idaho counties. Between the hard-working, energetic campaign teams in each county, the tremendous support from donors, and my own commitment to win back the governor's seat for Republicans, we're ready to take on all comers," Batt said in a statement.

The Batt coordinators in the Magic Valley are:

- Blaine: Marty Orwig of Sun Valley
- Carnas: Tina Reid of Hill City
- Cassia: Tommie Holm of Burley
- Gooding: former state Rep. Tom Morrison of Gooding
- Jerome: Tony McNevin of Jerome
- Lincoln: Shoshone Mayor Tom Ridinger
- Blaine state Sen. Dean Carrator of Rupert
- Twin Falls: former state Sen. Darrell McRoberts of Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

Wood River Rubbish requests fee hike

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The City Council Wednesday tabled the Wood River Rubbish Company's request for a rate increase to give the public a chance to comment.

A public hearing was scheduled for the council's next regular meeting on Sept. 22. The proposed increase in the residential trash pickup fee is \$1.10 a month, to \$9.18 from \$8.08.

The rate increase is being sought to offset the predicted increase in the cost of disposing of rubbish on the South Idaho Regional Landfill in Cassia County begins operation.

The completion of this six-county landfill hinges on the weather and could be anytime between Jan. 1 and early spring.

"This is just a pass through increase," said attorney Gary Slette,

who represented Wood River Rubbish. "There will be no increase in income to Wood River Rubbish."

Accountant Dennis Lallman backed up this claim with an explanation of how the increases were calculated.

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

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

Mike Gontindia of Wood River Rubbish said the proposal did not include incentives for recycling, but that they would be included if

the city requested them.

Lallman and Gontindia said recycling incentives are a marginal approach and no avenues for disposing of recyclables exist.

City Councilman Chip Fisher urged Gontindia to take a leadership role and make recycling work.

Harig said the county commissioner is committed to recycling and that "we have to find ways" to encourage it.

In other council business the council:

• Set Nov. 2 as the date for city elections. The only candidate who has filed in the mayoral election to date is Mayor Guy Coles. Also up for election are two two-year council seats and two four-year positions.

• Renewed for one year the contract with Blaine County Prosecutors Fritz Haemmerle for prosecution of city misdemeanors. He is paid \$950 a month.

Authorized the mayor to execute a construction management agreement with Avery Construction Inc. for a street maintenance building.

• Gave permission to the Erica Book Cafe to place a sign over the public-right-of-way.

• Granted a conditional use permit for Everett Company to operate a restaurant at 540 Second Street East required because the business is next to a residential area.

• Ruled in favor of Sharon Davies and Terry Reid who had appealed a Planning and Zoning requirement for a loading dock on a building they are constructing.

Councilman Tippi Cullen and Fisher said the alley behind the building provided enough room for trucks to park while making deliveries.

Councilwoman Caryn Crawford voted against the appeal.

Building inside Buhl impact area raises questions for City Council

By Berilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Zoning questions arose for the Buhl City Council when a local resident tried to get a building permit in the city's impact zone.

The lot Bader Quigley bought is a subdivision that was recently disapproved by the city council, and that decision is being appealed.

Mayor Ted Pence said this week's discussion on building within the city's impact area was only informational.

The council would take no action on any issues, until the proper channels were followed through the planning and zoning committee, he said.

City engineer Scott Bybee said subdivisions develop or property owners should be responsible for the costs of widening streets and of putting in curbs and gutters.

Otherwise it can be costly for the

city when an area is annexed into city limits, he said.

Bybee recommended the city develop a disclaimer statement for all developments within the impact area to ensure the developers and owners are aware of their responsibilities.

If property were annexed into city limits, the owner or developer would have to pay for hookups to city water or sewer services, and road improvements like curbs and gutters.

Fire Chief Tom Owens said until annexation takes place, the rural fire district would be responsible for fighting fires in the impact area.

Bybee said a disclaimer statement would be a good idea because it makes people aware that they live outside the city limits and aren't entitled to city services.

Council members expressed their approval for a disclaimer statement, but took no action.

Quigley, who is ready to build as soon as he can get a building permit,

will take his dilemma to the Planning & Zoning Commission. If any action is required, council members will consider it at a public hearing scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday.

In other business, the city announced an election on Nov. 2. Pence is up for another four year term as mayor, and are councilmen Chuck Geska and Tom Tappan.

Residents may cast their ballots at the fire station for the 1st Precinct and the Moose Lodge for the 2nd Precinct.

The city council approved the Mayor's appointments for the upcoming election: Lawrence Beeson will be the judge for the 1st Precinct, with Minta Kite and Edith Julin as clerks.

For the 2nd Precinct, Gus Teply is the judge, with Bernice Teply and Iva Shaver as clerks. Sharon Sheets was appointed as registrar, with Shirley Jacobson and Robin Colpitts as assistant registrars.

Sibling study key to Alzheimer's research

SPOKANE (AP) — Reg Oullette knew his wife's memory problem was serious the day he came home and found every faucet on and their home flooded.

"Another time, he discovered that she'd ordered \$150 worth of baked goods for Christmas.

Alzheimer's disease had stolen his wife, Irene Lancaster, after six years of marriage.

It appeared to be a family disease: Irene's sister was bedridden with the illness and a brother demonstrated symptoms when he died.

I wanted to know why," said Oullette, 74. "I want to understand."

His questions eventually led him to provide Alzheimer's researchers with something they'd never before obtained: data, and eventually brain samples, of two relatives who suffered from the debilitating disease.

The study of Lancaster and her sister, Rosa Jensen, brought together researchers in three states as well as relatives scattered across the Northwest.

When the sisters died, Oullette and the family allowed doctors to remove the women's brains for further study — something most families don't do.

The Alzheimer's Disease National

Cell Repository at Indiana University was provided with brain samples from two family members whose Alzheimer's had been confirmed by autopsies.

It's not terribly common to have an autopsy confirming Alzheimer's disease in two family members (in the same family)," said Cheryl Halter of Indiana University.

She said the fact that the cases are in the same family makes them particularly important, because more and more Alzheimer's research is aimed at determining whether the disease runs in families.

Oullette learned that the Indiana researchers were looking for relatives with Alzheimer's in early 1990, soon after he'd placed his wife in a nursing home.

He contacted the researchers and filled out a 16-page questionnaire, enrolling the sisters in the study.

The Indiana researchers then persuaded Dr. Ed Holmes at Sacred Heart Medical Center to arrange psychological tests, CAT scans and chromosome analyses of the women.

In the meantime, Oullette traced his wife's family history and tracked down relatives, who gave blood samples.

"It wouldn't have worked at all if

it weren't for Reg," Holmes said. "He did a lot of work and said (that) the women came to their appointments. They were both very debilitated, demented patients."

The family struggled with the request for brain sections of the women's brains.

"It is right to let their bodies be used when they didn't make that decision — themselves," Mary Schweitzer, niece of Lancaster who lives in Pullman, recalled wondering. She said she ultimately decided "you have to do this for future generations."

Lancaster, 82, died in May 1992, and Jensen, 84, died last February. In each case, Dr. Henry Arguichona, a pathologist at Sacred Heart, removed their brains within three hours of death.

He followed the researchers' strict instructions, placing the brains on dry ice and half in preservatives before rushing the samples to the University of Miami for examination.

Researchers at Duke University later requested the sister's brain samples for an Alzheimer's study, although confidentiality rules keep those scientists from disclosing the exact study.

Services

Hymn H. Fairchild, of Oakley, 10 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Church. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.)

Alan Keith Winterholler, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Eather Berna Scott, of Burley, memorial graveside service 1 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.) The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley United Methodist Church.

George Jasper, of Los Angeles and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Death notices

Newell J. Dockstadter RUPERT — Newell J. Dockstadter, 79, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

DellDee Carson RUPERT — DellDee Carson, 94, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended, care in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor William Lineberry officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Center Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Victor Bloch, Sharon Bowyer, Delora Dummgr, Kimiko Ringer and Maude Verburg, all of Burley; Wilma White of Heyburn; and Lloyd Sagers of Benson, Ill.

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Retrial may bring pardon for gunslinger

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Ninety years after Tom Horn swung from the gallows, a reenactment of his murder trial opened Thursday with a defense lawyer laying out grounds to prove that a family feud led to Willie Nickell's death.

Testimony that buttressed that argument, but which wasn't heard during the original trial in 1902, was introduced as attorneys overseeing the reenactment inked with history.

Horn, a range detective hired by cattlemen to stop rustling, was hanged on Nov. 20, 1903, for Nickell's murder, although debate has persisted through the years over his guilt.

Some say Horn was a cold-blooded killer who got paid for each man he killed. Others maintain the year-old Horn was mistaken for his father on July 18, 1901, and killed by a feuding neighbor.

Nickell was killed by rifle shots as he rode to open a gate about a mile from his family's homestead some 40 miles northwest of Cheyenne.

The trial to Horn because a flat rock had been placed under the boy's head. Horn reportedly used such a symbol to identify his victims so his employers would pay him for ridding the area of another rustler.

The surprise testimony Thursday came from the character Glendene Kimmell, a school teacher who knew Horn, the Nickells and the Millers, a neighboring family that long feuded with the Nickells.

During the 1902 trial Kimmell, who at the time boarded with the Millers, testified that the Millers were not involved with Willie Nickell's death. After Horn was convicted of the murder Kimmell tried to save Willie from an affidavit stating that she perjured herself on the stand.

In fact, Kimmell maintained in the affidavit, she had overheard Victor Miller tell his father, Jim, that he had killed the Nickell boy. However, then-Gov. Fenimore Chatterton ruled it untrue because Kimmell was asked to pardon Horn and the gunslinger was hanged.

While Kimmell's restated testimony came after the 1902 trial concluded, attorneys in the reenactment agreed to let it be considered by the jury to see if it would have saved Horn's life.

Willie and Jim had accidentally run into Victor and they got into a fight and he got resumed an old feud that they had had and once they got into it Vie shot Willie," testified Becky Essart as she reprised Kimmell's role. "Victor and Jim had admitted to me later on the scene of the killing Willie Nickell."

Earlier this week prosecutor Robert Skar told the 19-member jury that testimony would show that Horn admitted to Deputy U.S. Marshal Joe LeFors that he killed Nickell.

But Joseph Moch, a Grand Rapids, Mich., defense lawyer representing Horn, told jurors that it didn't make

sense for Horn to boast about killing the boy in front of the marshal.

The reenactment, complete with television cameras, wireless microphones and period clothing, carried the appearance of courtroom theater. Sound crews scurried across the floor of the state-district courtroom to adjust sound levels, witnesses came across more as actors than as individuals involved in a murder investigation and

The courtroom audience even received a historical primer from Cheyenne historian Chip Carlson, who before the retrial started painted a picture of the tension that existed in turn-of-the-century Wyoming between cattlemen and sheepherders.

By the early 1900s the cattle industry that boomed in the late 1800s had come upon bad times because of over-grazing, mismanagement and blizzards, and the ranchers took out their frustrations on the sheepherders as well as homesteaders, Carlson said.

The Nickell family ran sheep northwest of Cheyenne and had brought 3,000 sheep into the area just two months before Willie Nickell was killed, the historian said.

Amid this tense setting, Horn was employed by some of the area's cattle ranchers to bring in and round up the sheep. Sheep ranchers were just as evil as rustlers to the cattlemen because their livestock heavily grazed pastures used by cattle.

"I don't think I made a lot of people in this area happy when I brought these sheep in," testified William Hipkiss, who portrayed Kels Nickell, the dead boy's father, in the reenactment.

Hipkiss, who will be the other witnesses prepared for the reenactment by studying original trial transcripts, related how Kels Nickell had a run-in with Horn.

"He struted his stuff when I brought the sheep in," Hipkiss/Nickell said. "He wanted me to know that he was around and that neither he nor people he worked for were happy with the sheep."

The testimony also touched on how Willie Nickell might have been confused with his father on the day he was killed because he was riding his father's horse and wearing a hat similar to his father's.

Under cross examination Moch noted the lack of evidence linking Horn to the murder and drew out the feud between the Nickells and Millers.

Moch got Hipkiss/Nickell to admit that he had stabbed Jim Miller on Horsewhipped his son, Victor Hipkiss/Nickell said. "The witness acknowledged that the Millers had threatened him and his family and that a court ordered him to stay away from the Millers."

"Prior to Willie's death, you had a running feud with the Millers," asked Moch.

"Yes," answered Hipkiss/Nickell.

Navy to reopen training over Palouse

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The Navy on Monday will reopen a flight training route which was closed after a B-52 bomber crashed last April, spokesmen said Thursday.

The Navy is not breaking its promise to keep the training corridor closed pending the completion of an investigation into the crash, spokesman Howard Thomas said.

The Navy's investigation into the mid-air collision of an A-6 bomber and a single-engine spray plane is complete but a report is not ready for public release, Thomas said.

That doesn't sit well with Darrell Fender, owner of the plane Keith Graham was flying.

"In my mind 'completed' means 'released to the public,'" Fender said.

Aerial applicants in the Palouse are angry that the route is being reopened before the cause of the crash has been made public, he said.

"The danger is that we don't know what they feel caused the accident, but we can't do anything until we potentially cause it again," he said. "There's only

one route here. Two jets flew over today, and they were supposed to close it."

The Federal Aviation Administration last month released a preliminary report that alleged Navy pilot Lt. Daniel Dugan failed to yield the right-of-way to the plane flown by Graham.

The National Transportation Safety Board was also investigating the crash in Whitman County, about 35 miles southeast of Spokane.

Thomas said he didn't know when the Navy's investigation was completed, but said it must go through a review before it can be released to the public.

"They need that piece of the route to do some essential training as the squadrons do their workup for their deployment" on aircraft carriers operating in Arabian Gulf and Mediterranean Sea, Thomas said. "The route is safe. The route was closed to conduct the investigation and that has been considered."

The Navy has conducted meetings with the crop dusters to discuss ways to

make flying in the area safer. Thomas said. But Fender said many of the meetings were held behind closed doors. Public meetings were used to announce pre-determined changes, he said.

Navy jets from the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station near Seattle use the route in practice runs from a bombing range near Boardman, Ore. The Navy has 13 such routes over Washington state so pilots can practice both visual and instrument flying.

The route over the Palouse region is for visual flying.

Graham continues to receive treatment for injuries and burns he received in the crash, as does the jet's bombardier, Cmdr. James Jacobs. Dugan received only minor injuries and has returned to flying, Thomas said.

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Verdict

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After running to his mother's house a couple of blocks away, Galvan tried to enter through the back porch. Chatterton found him just as his mother was opening the kitchen door.

Chatterton admitted striking Galvan with a night stick, but said he used only necessary force. Galvan originally claimed Chatterton struck him repeatedly on the head and said Chatterton struck him once on the head.

Chatterton denied even once striking Galvan in the head and said he did not remember hitting him in the knee.

Special prosecutor Fritz Haem-

merle conceded Thursday that Galvan's conflicting statements hurt the case.

But, given what he was presented with in this case, he'd prosecute again," Haemmerle said. Allegations of excessive force must always be explored, he said.

"There is no doubt I would do the same thing again," he said.

Galvan was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read and could not be reached for comment.

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Mini-Cassia/West

Test your trivia at spud festival

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Did the potato originate in North America?

A hint: Head for the annual "I Love Rupert Potato Fest" to find the answer in the potato trivia contest.

The potato was greatest treasure to occupy the hulls of Spanish ships during the discovery years. True or False?

These questions and more perplexing ones will be part of the festival fun Friday and Saturday at the downtown square in Rupert.

"We had a great time last year, we had a lot of fun, it looks like it'll be about the same this year," activities chairman Quinn Montague, said.

A weekend of games, recipe contests and food are in store for the whole family.

Saturday, the Potato Olympics kick off at 1 p.m. See if you can pass a quiz, balanced on a clock or run a relay race with a potato balanced on a teaspoon or between chopsticks.

Or try your hand at the russet roll - roll a potato on the ground with a stick; the Gem Eaters Staff - a blindfolded contestants feed potato Gems to others with their hands behind their backs.

And for adults there's the potato peeling contest. But watch your fingers.

"We've had a little blood," Montague admits. Then there's the potato sack race, the three-

legged relay and a tug-o-war.

Last year the little kids beat the big kids in the tug-o-war.

Saturday at 10 a.m. is the creative recipe contest for potato chefs - adult contestants can win up to \$35 in prize money, and child contestants can win up to \$15.

Friday and Saturday, members of the Scapinity Club will serve up steaming baked potatoes with every imaginable trimming in a potato-bar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A yard sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Money raised through the weekend will contribute to the Ed Richardson Hospital Memorial Fund. Richardson was a former administrator at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man gets nose broken in fight with teen

RUPERT - A 41-year-old man suffered a broken nose and other facial injuries in a fight with a 16-year-old neighbor outside their homes.

Gabriel Rivera told police that the teen-ager came over, at about 11:04 p.m. Wednesday and asked if he wanted to fight.

Outside of the residences at 150-West 40-South; the youth hit him with an object he held in his hand.

According to police reports, the 16-year-old left and returned with a knife, at which point several people nearby restrained him.

Rivera went to the hospital for treatment of stitches in his cheek. Police arrested the youth for aggravated battery. Because he is a juvenile, he was released and turned over to his mother.

Zillig reception scheduled for Sunday

PAUL - A reception to honor Nellie M. Zillig for her 80th birthday is planned for Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St. No gifts please.

Nellie Estabrook was born Sept. 17, 1913 in Ainsworth, Neb. She married Bill Zillig in 1932 in Ainsworth, and they came to Rupert in 1938. Nellie worked for Idaho Processing and Ore-Ida. Bill died in 1980. She has 13 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by her children, Willis Zillig and LaVada Davis, both of Nampa, Fred Zillig of Blackfoot, Marthna Sabin of Paul, and EllaMay Jorgenson of Jerome and their spouses.

Compiled from staff reports.

LaRocco pushes for rural health Trooper maimed by mail bomb

BOISE (AP) - When the debate opens on a national health care plan, Rep. Larry LaRocco of Idaho wants to make certain it covers rural health care problems.

That's enough for me, LaRocco said Thursday. Representing a rural state, he said, "that's what I ought to be doing for my constituents."

Even before the administration unveils its much-awaited national health care plan, LaRocco said 60 health-related issues have been introduced in the House, and he has sponsored two of them. Both cover rural health.

The latest was introduced this week, proposing a system of federal grants to establish telecommunication links to bring medical advances and services to rural areas.

He told a Boise news conference Idaho is the most rural state in the nation and the one with the fewest doctors per capita.

"Rural health-care delivery requires cost-effective and creative approaches to the problems of access-and-quality," he said. "Telemedicine offers unique capabilities in response to the rural challenge."

He had no figures on what it would cost to set up telecommunications links between Idaho's medical centers and rural areas such as Grand View, Moxie Springs, Challis and Yellow Pine.

But he said Idaho is ahead of most states because it has an extensive network of fiber optic cable installed.

LaRocco said fiber optic's two-way broadcast capabilities can bring the best in modern medicine to Idaho's rural areas.

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CARSON CITY (AP) - The Nevada Highway Patrol trooper maimed by a mail bomb faced disciplinary action and a lawsuit in the past because of gripes that he roughed up or verbally abused people he had stopped.

One incident involving Ken Gager, 42, now in serious condition at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, ended with a \$160,000 settlement paid by the state to avoid a civil trial on claims he hurt an arthritic woman by twisting her arms behind her.

The settlement, approved by the State Board of Examiners in June 1990, also prompted a full review of Gager's personnel file, according to board documents.

The board, chaired by Gov. Bob Miller, was told at the time that an

agreement would head off a mental examination for Gager that could have been part of the civil trial, and a potential judgment of \$300,000 to \$500,000.

The records clash with information provided by the NHP shortly after the Sept. 8 bombing at Gager's home in Douglas County. The NHP said at the time that Gager had a couple of commendations, was a good officer and was never disciplined.

A spokeswoman for state Motor Vehicles and Public Safety chief Jim Weller, who oversees the NHP, declined comment Thursday. Weller was out of his office and not immediately available.

Gager, a trooper since 1985, lost his left arm below the elbow and his left eye in the blast, which also

caused extensive injuries to his face and stomach.

There has been an outpouring of public support for Gager since the explosion, including an offer from three construction companies to fix damage to the kitchen, where the bomb went off, and other areas of his home for free.

The investigation into the blast has included a search of a house near Gager's, occupied by a Minden man who had been arrested by Gager in 1991 and was later booked for attempted burglary.

Robert Collins, 44, has been held at the Nevada Mental Health Institute since Aug. 20, before the blast, while authorities try to determine whether he's competent to stand trial on the earlier charges.

Groups sue to block timber harvest

BOISE (AP) - A federal judge has been asked in a lawsuit to stop the Cove-Mallard timber sale and order the Forest Service to restore habitat destroyed by logging and road building.

The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, an alliance of several groups, filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit Tuesday to block timber sales on the Nez Perce National Forest near Dixie.

The timber sales have been the target of Earth First! protests and alleged monkeywrenching for two

years, resulting in nearly 160 arrests and citations.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, the Ecology Center, Oregon Natural Resource Council and others are joining the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition suit.

Forest Service officials say they have not seen the suit and could not respond.


The lawsuit asks for an immediate injunction against more road building and logging. It alleges the Forest Service is breaking environmental laws and wasting tax dollars to keep

lumber mills operating.

"This is not timber-growing country (the elevation is) too high and it's so expensive to get to so the Forest Service has to subsidize the roads," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Sportsman's Coalition.

"This area generates more than \$1 million a year from fishing and hunting-and that with growing Idaho's tourism industry grows," Mitchell said. "But once the forest has been removed, the long-term recreation jobs will be gone as well as the short-term timber jobs."

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Spanish ballads note travels, travails of Mexican immigrants

Orange County Register

With a battered accordion strapped to his chest, Noe Guadarrama serenaded the night.

He sang softly of valiant "piscoloros" defending their honor, of immigrants risking death to cross into the United States. Of heroes, history and legends.

He sang a "corrido," a type of homespun ballad used by generations of working-class Mexicans to celebrate their trials and travels. It is the music of the street — and that's where Guadarrama sang, in the neon glow outside a Santa Ana, Calif., restaurant one recent evening.

"When people hear a corrido, it brings back memories of the good times and the hardships," said Guadarrama, a street troubadour who sings for a few dollars in restaurants and bars flanking the Fiesta Marketplace.

This night, found him practicing softly on a deserted sidewalk. But business promises to be better Thursday as revelers celebrate Mexican Independence Day, when Mexico began the drive in 1810 to overthrow Spanish rule.

From barrooms to bathroom showers, the plight of Mexican immi-

"When people hear a corrido, it brings back memories of the good times and the hardships."

— singer Noe Guadarrama

grants is recounted in the songs they sing. "Ballads of injustice, discrimination, of U.S. government that corridos say, flashes an inviting wink when there are fields to harvest, then huris immigrants away when the job is done.

"The corrido, from its very inception became a political weapon by the common people against oppressive government," said Maria Herrera-Sobek, a language professor at University of California, Irvine, and author of the newly published "Northward Bound: The Mexican Immigrant Experience in Ballad and Song."

"It is a very emotional genre for us because we have heard them since we were little, at family gatherings, from uncles and compadres," Herrera-Sobek said. "These are really sincere compositions."

The songs are often unpolished and set to a simple "one-two-three" beat, inspired by European ballads,

corridos are basically folk songs written by everyday people to rouse their brethren.

"That is their magic," said Mexican-born Herrera-Sobek, comparing corridos to the spirituals sung by African-Americans marching for civil rights in the 1960s. She noted how Mexican-American labor leader Cesar Chavez used corridos to rally fieldworkers in their battles for better pay and working conditions.

Chavez, who admittedly couldn't sing well, got the idea from workers singing hymns in church. Soon they were singing "The Ballad of Cesar Chavez."

"From your humble origins

You organized the people. And the rich landowners You stood up to them face to face."

Chavez is one in a long line of Mexican heroes memorialized in corridos, including Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa and California outlaw Joaquin Murietta.

Other songs documented by Herrera-Sobek show the hardships suffered by immigrants — from the mid-1800s, when the United States began taking over Mexican ranches in the Southwest, to today's accusations that undocumented Mexicans are responsible for the social woes plaguing Orange County and the rest of California.

The songs show hardy, intelligent human beings who understand the Southwest was (originally) Mexican land and they still have every right to it," Herrera-Sobek said.

The songs also rail against the United States' roller-coaster relationship with Mexican workers: deport-

ing U.S.-born Mexican-Americans during the Great Depression and urging braceros to come back during World War II.

"Now comes another recession, more hard times and Mexicans are not wanted again," Herrera-Sobek said.

With Gov. Pete Wilson and others pushing reforms that would cut government aid and public education for undocumented immigrants, Mexicans continue to fight back in song.

One parody, "Superman is an illegal," decries what some perceive as a double standard in immigration policy that allegedly favors Canadian and European immigrants over Mexicans.

My hair-skinned, blue-eyed And has a great physique, And I am dark-skinned, fat and very short...

He does not have a green card Nor a permit to fly. And I bet he does not

even have a Social Security card... Send him back to Krypton." Other corridos are not so humorous. One tells of a 1973 immigration raid in Los Angeles:

"They even grabbed women, Without drawing a distinction... The raids are very cruel. All of you pay attention. Even those with legal documents Suffer discrimination."

Herrera-Sobek knows all the corridos, after spending 15 years amassing more than 150 songs, but she rarely sings them.

"I can't carry a tune."

"Northward Bound: The Mexican Immigrant Experience in Ballad and Song" (Indiana University Press, 1992, \$35-hardcover) is available at the University of California, Irvine, bookstore and at Courtyard Books in Tustin. It contains the lyrics from selected corridos in the original Spanish along with English translations.

Diver hits the big time with mammoth mollusk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For years, sport fisherman John Pepper has been diving into rough, shark-infested waters armed only with fins and a prying tool to wrench red abalone from the craggy Pacific floor.

His persistence finally paid off.

A couple of weeks ago, Pepper snagged The Big One — the first abalone ever found to break the inch barrier, which in the annals of abalone is apparently akin to running the first four-minute mile.

"I never expected to get an abalone that big. This caught me a bit off guard," Pepper said Wednesday after showing off the hubcap-size shell at the California Academy of Sciences, where it will go on display next month.

Pepper's abalone — a kind of giant underwater snail — measured 12-1/2 inches across, the largest ever caught, said Dusty Chivers, the academy marine biologist who certified its size. The previous record of 11 1/2 inches was set in 1983, Chivers said.

"It's been years that people have been looking for the magic 12," Chivers said. "I've been looking at abalone for 30-plus years and never thought I'd see anything like this."

The abalone's 4 pounds of tasty flesh could have fed five famished adults and fetched more than \$160 on the open market. But Pepper donated the animal to researchers, who are hungry to study it.

Chivers said Pepper's abalone was about 50 years old and likely past its reproductive years, when it would lay up to 12 million eggs per season.

"To a marine biologist, it would be like a mammalogist finding a 30-foot elephant. It's very exciting," Chivers said.

Most large abalone live on the Pacific coast from the Mexican border to Oregon, feeding on kelp and drift algae.

State law requires sport fishers for abalone to free-dive without oxygen tanks, take only animals whose shells top 7 inches and possess only up to four at a time.

Killer virus strain turns up in Southern California

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — A strain of the mysterious rodent-borne virus that has been named for at least 21 deaths has turned up in Southern California, health officials said Wednesday.

The strain of hantavirus was found in deer mice living in an Orange County canyon. No reports of the virus sickening anyone in Southern California have been reported, but authorities are concerned because of the region's dense population.

Hantavirus was first diagnosed in early June near the Navajo Indian Reservation in the Four Corners area of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado where it killed more than a dozen people.

Cases have since been confirmed in

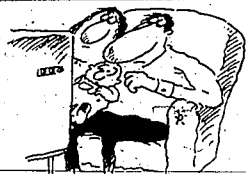
nine states, with 21 deaths reported. The Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta doesn't know yet how dangerous the Orange County strain is, said county vector ecologist Jim Webb.

"It hasn't been determined if it's one of the virulent strains or not, but until it's determined we're acting as if it is," he said. "The worst thing that can happen if we err on the side of caution is that there are fewer rats and cleaner homes."

He said the CDC found hantavirus in the blood of five of 15 deer mice collected at a site near San Clemente.

People usually become infected with the virus by inhaling particles of urine, droppings or saliva from infected rodents.

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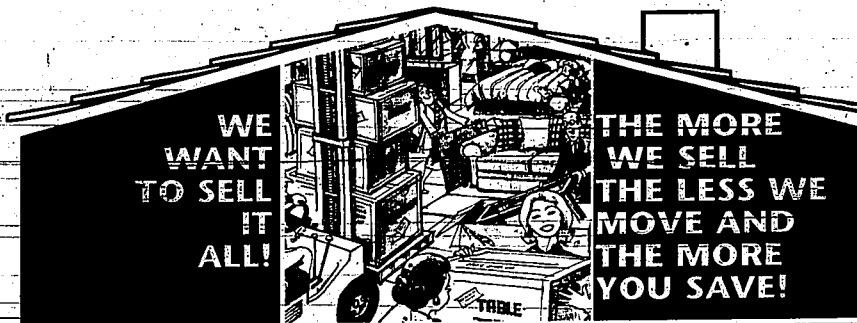


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Tribes end 150th Council anniversary

WAGONER, Okla. (AP) — The atmosphere at the International Indian Council was markedly different than the first one, held 150 years earlier in what was then called Indian territory.



Nelson

The great council fire, symbolic of the eternal flame the Indians carried on the Trail of Tears, burned again Wednesday as tribal members renewed their vows of friendship and peace.

But the star attraction was country singer Willie Nelson, and smoke from the fire filtered above tennis courts and across Fort Gibson Lake, which was dotted with sailboats.

Even so, tribal leaders found their situation was not all that different. "We've been in a crisis for the last 150 years," said Wilma Mankiller, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

"You can never rest," she said. "There is not a period when you say, 'That's done, now let's get involved with other things. I see it as an ongoing struggle. But there are some hopeful signs.'"

Mankiller presented two resolutions at the conclusion of the three-day meeting. One is a resolution of peace among the tribes, the other a resolution offered to the United Nations, asking that it promote the recognition and contributions of Indians for years to come.

"And that such recognition include seeking the advice of tribal leaders and governments as well as upholding the rights of tribal governments and native peoples throughout the world," the resolution said.

Several tribes read the resolutions in their native tongues. "We're here to remind ourselves that we have a mission of survival," said Greg Lyons, head of the New York-based Onondaga Nation. "In 150 years there is going to be another meet-

ing. The Cherokees are going to call it, and there's going to be more of us here.

Cherokee Chief John Ross' called the first meeting in 1843, shortly after forcibly removed from the southeastern United States.

Indians were forcibly removed from the southeastern United States. More than 10,000 Indians from 18 tribes attended that four-week meeting in what was then Indian Territory, pledging to work together for their mutual welfare and for the preservation of their culture in one of their darkest hours.

The council, which drew about 300 representatives from the tribes, brought together speakers on issues of land new, speaking from Indian burial rights and sovereignty to health care and using Indians as sports mascots.

"I think we'll do this again, but I don't know whether we can get this collection of people again," Mankiller said.

Mankiller, Navajo Chief Peterson Zah and Lyons were among the leaders represented at the meeting, which also included a surprise visit by Nelson, who is part Cherokee.

When asked how much Cherokee he was, Nelson said: "I haven't counted the drops, but I have one of them and I'm proud of every one."

"The Native American through history, you can see how the Bury My Heart in Earth, who wore black sweat pants, a black Farm-Aid jacket and a black golf hat worn by golfer Greg Norman.

Riots' last victim

Beaten Los Angeles street evangelist remains in coma as trial nears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Justice may work slowly sometimes, but then Wally Tope isn't getting anywhere.

The street evangelist was beaten into a coma during the riots 16 months ago. A pic chart over his bed in a San Fernando Valley convalescent-home divides up his day: right side, left side, back; two hours for each position.

Tope, 54, who tried to stop people looting a Hollywood strip mall, is the last of about 1,800 riot injured still hospitalized. He'll also be one of the last to have his story heard in court.

"Our case has just been sitting dead in the way," said Deputy District Attorney David Augh, who is prosecuting charges of attempted murder and aggravated mayhem against Fidel Ortiz, 21, and Leonard Sosa, 24.

They have pleaded innocent, but scheduling conflicts have stalled the trial and they remain in jail. Attorneys expect a scheduled opening Wednesday to be pushed forward to between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Defense attorney Marvin L. Spara said he has been involved in a separate jury case. "A two-month trial that's in the seventh month winding down." The prosecutor said



AP Photo

Wally Tope was beaten during the Los Angeles riots while preaching to looters.

"Obviously in a case like this you want to call the victim to the stand and testify," Augh said. "Barrin-

some medical miracle, based on my conversations with the doctors. Mr. Tope may remain in what they call a 'persistent vegetative state' for the rest of his life."

What would Tope tell the jury? He told friends God would take care of him on April 30, 1992, when he left his office to preach to looters.

Trained as an engineer, Tope became a fundamentalist Christian in the mid-'60s and attended a seminary in Pasadena. He left before graduation to evangelize on his own, sometimes working with street people in rough neighborhoods.

By the second day of the riots, friends said, he was distraught at what was happening to his beloved city.

Ortiz told police that Tope confronted him and told him to repeat or go to hell. There was a scuffle, Sosa, who was carrying some looted Pampers, said he jumped in to help his friend, according to police reports.

Witnesses said the two beat Tope and kicked him in the head for about three minutes. Defense attorneys acknowledged the beating, but said the two never meant to kill the preacher.

Tope's condition. "He's not a murderer," Part said. "Attempted murder in reality means you decided you were going to kill them, murder them, and you fell short of it. The facts don't show that at all. ... They feel terrible about what happened."

The defendants, former-Dodger Stadium employees, have never been in trouble before, Part said.

Tope's brother, David, said justice is unlikely to prevail.

"I think these guys will walk. I'm going to work the system to their benefit and do it with verbiage, do it with words ..."

"I'm pretty sure they wanted to (kill) him. He can't defend himself, and they keep working his head, how long do they have to kick him?"

Tope, whose world is the middle bed of a three-patient room, can blink his eyes or keep them open.

He breathes on his own, but takes nourishment from a tube and a bottle of liquid that looks like chocolate milk.

Sometimes he seems to respond when friends say something. "He's been having his eyes open, without really seeing anything, so that is a slight improvement, that one thing," said friend John Matlock.

Officials hope to cut lake drawdown in half

SANDPOINT (AP) — The annual drawdown of Lake Pend Oreille is under way, but officials hope it will be the last time the lake level drops 11 feet during winter.

They want to cut the drawdown and increase the lake's winter level by five feet, hoping that will revive declining kokanee salmon in Idaho's largest lake.

"We are optimistic they will make that happen next year at the latest," said Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jonathan Coe.

Coe and officials from Sandpoint and Bonner County, other residents and sportsmen want the Army Corps of Engineers to boost the lake's winter level.

State fish biologists have linked the current yearly drawdown to the kokanee decline. The theory is that five more feet of water in winter will give

kokanee access to gravel spawning beds now left dry by the drawdown.

Studies of kokanee in the 40-mile long lake show the fish populations have dropped the last 30 years from 1.2 million to 200,000.

"There is no question that we have a good case," Coe said. "The question is is there enough political will out there to save our resident fishery as there is to save the migratory salmon?"

Next month or in November the Northwest Power Planning Council will decide a proposal to raise Lake Pend Oreille's level.

In July, the two Idaho members of the council proposed keeping the lake level stable for a four-year study to see if it improves kokanee spawning.

Public comment on the proposal closed Tuesday.

The Bonneville Power Administration and other utilities oppose limiting lake drawdown. They say it will cost \$15 million to \$20 million in annual power generation rev-

enue. That will lead to higher electrical bills for customers.

"For the folks interested in keeping power rates down, it's not a good thing to do," said Bob Schloss of the Corps.

He said the Corps would favor a study on how the drawdown affects kokanee, but doubts it will support higher winter levels for the next four years.

The lake now is at an elevation of 2,061 feet and will reach its lowest level, 2,051 feet, by mid-November.

Anonymous AIDS tests help identify sexual partners, health official says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — People who undergo anonymous AIDS testing provide names of more sexual partners than do people who identify themselves when tested, said Geoff Wertzberger, director of the state Bureau of HIV/AIDS. "Earlier notification is vital to controlling the spread of the disease, he said.

Wertzberger told the Legislature's Health and Environment Interim Committee. State law requires annual reports on the results of anonymous HIV testing in Utah. When an anonymous test site was established at the Salt Lake City-Country Health Department, the law was adopted to satisfy critics who believed anonymous testing would not help contain the spread of AIDS.

A total of 7,645 people were tested for HIV at Utah's public clinics last year, 1,048 of them anonymously. Wertzberger said anonymous tests yielded the same percentage of positives as confidential tests. He said the names of sexual partners provided for every positive anonymous-test result rose by 45 percent over the previous year. During the 1992-93 fiscal year, 42 individuals were identified for follow-up.

GE will spend \$6 million on cleanup

SPOKANE (AP) — General Electric Co. will spend \$6 million cleaning up a Superfund site where levels of toxic PCBs are as much as 2,000 times the state standard, an Ecology Department official said Thursday.

PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, from the east Spokane site have already entered the Spokane-Rathdrum aquifer but are not in immediate danger of contaminating drinking water, said Ecology's Guy Gregory. "Ground water has been affected by PCBs, but ... we believe that it's not going anywhere," he said.

Tests show that the level of PCBs in the aquifer is as much as six times the federal drinking-water standard, but that the level dissipates before reaching any drinking-water wells or the nearby Spokane River, Gregory said. PCBs, which are believed to cause birth defects, were found at a level of 21,400 parts per million in soil in a dry well on the one-acre site, said Gregory. State standards bar concentrations of more than 10 parts per million. The PCBs were contained in coolant from electric transformers repaired at the site between 1961 and 1980. GE legally disposed of the coolant on the property, though those disposal methods would not be allowed today, said Gregory.

Cop in cocaine case suspended

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah Highway Patrol Trooper whose inconsistent testimony led to the dismissal of a cocaine trafficking case has been suspended and ordered to undergo retraining.

Mark Topham, a 10-year veteran, was suspended for two weeks without pay and his retraining is to include re-writing and the legalities of searching suspects.

The trooper has not yet indicated that he intends to contest the discipline from Utah Highway Patrol superiors.

In a separate inquiry, the state Police Officers Standards and Training, which certifies police officers, may investigate the trooper.

The trooper arrested two Denver men in January 1992 along Interstate 70 in Sevier County.

The pair were in possession of the cocaine and faced at least 10 years in prison because the case was prosecuted in federal court, where penalties are harsher than in state court.

However, defense attorneys argued there were key discrepancies between Trooper Topham's written report and his courtroom testimony.

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Sports

Cowboys, Smith come to terms

4-year deal would make Dallas player highest-paid runner



Emmitt Smith
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The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith and Jerry Jones ended their contract feud Thursday. The cost: millions of dollars out of Jones' pocket and two lost football games.

Smith, who had watched on television while the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys lost both games they played without him, reached an agreement with Jones that could make him the highest paid running back in the game.

"I got what I wanted. I wanted to be the highest-paid running back in the NFL," Smith said. "But it was the hardest thing for me to do, to sit in the living room and watch my teammates play on television."

He admitted that "if the team had been 2-0,

'I got what I wanted.'

—Emmitt Smith, on his new contract

it's possible that I wouldn't be here."

Smith said he hoped to be ready to play on Sunday against Phoenix but added, "Derrick Lassic deserves to start. I'm not sure how far I can go. It's possible I could hurt the team more than help it."

Smith and the Cowboys owner signed a contract during a news conference Thursday night. Jones called it a "win-win" solution.

Both sides gave in on this one. We gave him a lot of front-end dollars, so it won't hurt us

when the salary cap begins next year," Jones said.

Asked if there was a miscalculation by Jones, Smith said, "I may have miscalculated but I never miscalculated his importance. Emmitt will always be a Cowboy."

Jones said he would get to work on signing quarterback Troy Aikman next. Aikman has two years left on his contract, but Jones would like to sign the player so he could front-load the pact with money this year that won't count against the salary cap.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said, "We're really happy that Emmitt is back with the team. He has a tremendous amount of work to do, but should be ready for the Green Bay game on

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Briefly

Richfield runner sets record at invitational

HAILEY — Besky Ward of Richfield set a new course record in winning the Wood River Invitational cross country meet at Adams Gulch.

Ward outduelled Heidi Galbraith, who also beat the old mark, by 20 seconds for the individual girls' championship, finishing in 21:31.

Sugar-Salem totalled 37 points for the girls' team title. Jerome was second at 55, Jerome third with 71 and Burley fourth at 116.

Dell Dalling led Sugar-Salem to the boys' crown at 29 points with a 18:19 clocking. Jerome finished second in the team competition at 66 followed by Wood River, 79, and Burley, 160.

Benji Jex of Wood River took second individually at 19:04. Jose Perez of Jerome was fifth in 19:27.

Autumn golf scramble set Sunday at Municipal

TWIN FALLS — The annual fall Twin Falls men and women golf associations' scramble will be at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday morning.

Only association members are allowed in the field that is asked to register by 8:30 a.m. to allow for pairings and tee assignments for a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

The \$15 per individual entry fee covers a post-tournament luncheon.

Swim team sets tryouts, meeting for early October

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y Swim Team will hold tryouts at the Magic Valley YPCA from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2.

Anyone 5-18 years old can try out. The tryouts will be followed at 6 p.m. by an orientation meeting open to all swimmers and their families.

For information, call Jim Bieri or John Twiss at 734-6666.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“He can be a great player in this league for a long time if he learns to say two words: I'm full.”

— Falcon coach Jerry Gianville on 300-pound rookie tackle Lincoln Kennedy

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Bacca Messick of Shoshone bumps the ball during her team's win over Buhl Thursday in Gooding. See Page C2 for game results.

Tough defense proves key as Jerome downs Bruins

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Improved defense and strong net play helped Jerome top Twin Falls 15-13, 15-11 in a volleyball triangular Thursday.

Unfortunately for the Magic Valley teams, their match was the consolation one. Earlier, Sugar-Salem nipped Jerome 16-14, 6-15, 16-14 and Twin Falls 15-13, 17-15.

Sugar-Salem is now 5-2.

"We were a little disappointed," said Jerome Coach Brent Clark. "We had Sugar-Salem in both games we lost and didn't put them away. I was a little worried. We get a little bit of a lead and we relax."

That was no problem against Twin Falls. The biggest edge the 6-3 Tigers gained in either game was the final margin.

"Against Twin Falls we never got a lead, so we didn't relax," Clark said. "I guess that's what we need is a close match."

The Bruins went up 9-6 and 12-9 in the first game. They led only briefly early in the second game but never strayed out of range of catching Jerome.

In the Sugar-Salem match, Twin Falls led 9-3 in the first game and was still up 11-10. The Diggers pulled ahead 14-12 before winning. Sugar-Salem went up 7-2 in the second game and stayed ahead until the Bruins, now 5-2, tied the contest at 14.

"We just didn't come to play," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Slivitch. "Our passing was bad, and our hitting was bad too."

"Jerome played pretty well. They blocked well, and Mandy Hamilton can hit the ball."

Hamilton topped the Tigers with nine kills against Twin Falls. Katie Bailey added seven kills. Janae Tolman set for 20 assists.

The attack has been the strength for the Tigers so far, so that was no surprise.

"That was really good floor defense," Clark said. "That's been our weakness in a couple of our losses."

"That wasn't a typical Twin Falls team. I know they're a better team than that."

Jerome plays in the Tournament of Champions at Vale, Ore. home of three College of Southern Idaho players, Saturday. The tournament features four state champions from Oregon.

Twin Falls plays host to Pocatello and Highland beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. The matches will cover two-thirds of the Bruins' regional positioning schedule.

Wildcats to meet Vandals

The Associated Press

The first showdown in the Big Sky Conference football season comes Saturday when Weber State tries to slow down Idaho's offense in a game at Ogden.

Wildcat Coach Dave Arslanian says the fifth-ranked Vandals are playing about as well as any team he's seen this early in the season. "It will be interesting to see how we match up with the kingpins," he said.

But so far, the league's best offensive team is No. 19 Montana, which opens the Big Sky season at home against Idaho State. In nonleague games, Northeastern is at Boise State, Eastern Washington is at Sacramento State, Montana State hosts Fort Lewis and Cal State-Northridge is at Northern Arizona.

Weber is 2-0 but has to be considered the underdog against an Idaho offense that appears formidable. The Vandals have scored 104 points in two victories, offsetting a leaky defense that statistically ranks last in the Big Sky.

Running back Sheridan May, who set a scoring record last season, already has seven touchdowns in the first two games. Of May, Arslanian said, "He's one of the best in the nation. They have a lot of tools and he's one of them."

Idaho's John L. Smith said it won't be hard to get the Vandals up this week, because Arslanian and Weber State appear to be mad about last year's 52-24 trouncing Idaho handed out at Moscow.

"We're tight during the year. We're not tight this week," Smith said. "Without a doubt, he's (Arslanian) hot. Their entire staff hates us to no end."

"This is the only game that matters to them. They don't have any other rivalry," Smith said.

Arslanian said there are some sour feelings from last year but he doesn't think Idaho can win the season. "When you've got great players and they're doing the things they can do, it (the score) can add up," Arslanian said.

The ISU-Montana test at Missoula could signal how far second-year Idaho State coach Brian McNeely has brought his team, which hasn't won more than three games in the last three seasons. Both teams are 1-1, but ISU was beaten by Division II Portland State last week while the Grizzlies were throwing a scare into Oregon of the Pac-10 before dropping a 35-30 decision.

Montana has won the last nine games against Idaho State. But if the Bengals are to get a big lead, it probably will come in the first half.

Giants ready to leave town in search of a victory

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants has turned so sour so fast that the only hope they can see is getting out of town.

Losers of eight in a row, the former NL West front-runners emerged from a 1-8 homestand trailing the Atlanta Braves by 3½ games and seeing their pennant chances slip away.

Plagued by a host of problems, the Giants began a seven-game road trip today in Cincinnati. "I didn't think I'd ever be in a situation to say I'm glad we're getting away from home," Giants second baseman Robby Thompson said.

"We went through a very bad spell here — very flat, lifeless and a lack of intensity. We need to get that (intensity) back. Maybe on the road trip we can do some scuffling, a little gut-check, and try to get things going again."

For four months, Candlestick Park was the charmed setting for Barry Bonds' heroics, Matt Williams' homers and John Burkett's slick

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pitching. Late July, it's been anything but charmed. Since Aug. 24, San Francisco is 1-11 at home.

"When you're losing at home there's always more pressure," manager Dusty Baker said. "Everybody wants to know why and a lot of times there is no reason."

The Giants' problems go a lot deeper than their environment, however. The offense is in a deep funk, and the team's two top starters, Bill Swift and Burkett, haven't won since Aug. 10 and 11 respectively.

"It's a number of things," Baker said. "We're not getting the two-out hits. Days we pitch well, we don't hit. Days we hit well, we don't pitch well."

Over the last eight games, San Francisco has posted a 5.37 ERA, and several of the players the team counted on during its 123-day reign.

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San Francisco catcher Jeff Reed leaves the dugout Wednesday after the Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs 3-1, their eighth consecutive loss.

Hornets sting Wolves with serves

CASTLEFORD—Oakley's power-serving was too much for Castleford as the Wolves were downed in two games.

In the first game T. Rodriguez served nine straight for the Hornets in a 15-5 victory. In the second game Oakley jumped ahead 9-0. Castleford closed to a 13-13 draw. Oakley scored the final two points to capture the match.

Castleford's record drops to 1-3. Oakley's jayvees beat Castleford 15-5, 15-12.

Valley 15, 15, Glenns Ferry 5, 10
GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry's record fell to 1-6 Thursday night after losing to Valley 5-15, 5-10.

The Vikings were aggressive behind the hitting power of Holly Nene and a controlled offense. The Pilots didn't loosen up until the second game and then it was too late.

Prep volleyball

Murtaugh 15, 15, Hansen 8, 9
HANSEN — The Huskies lost their conference opener to Murtaugh 8-15, 9-15. Setter Eric Anderson and middle blocker Debbie Buckley combined to keep Hansen off balance.

Hansen struggled with its serving while Murtaugh served well behind Valerie Heworth. In the preliminary, Hansen won in three games.

Hagerman 13, 15, 15, Raft River 15, 5, 13
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates spotted Raft River an early victory but then battled back to win three-set Magie Valley Conference victory Thursday night.

Hagerman's jayvees also needed three games to win the preliminary.

Dietrich 15, 15, Bliss 10, 12
BLISS — The Bliss Bears

couldn't keep up with Dietrich Thursday night in a 15-10, 15-12 loss that dropped the Bears to 1-3 in conference and 2-6 overall.

Bliss Coach Joni Villobos said, "We went back and forth for each part of the game." Bliss fared better in the preliminary 15-11, 15-11.

Gooding wins tri-match
GOODING — The Senators dominated a tri-match with Shoshone and Buhl Thursday night, beating Buhl 15-3, 15-4 and outlasting Shoshone 13-15, 15-10, 15-3.

The Indians defeated Buhl 15-10, 15-8. "Tammy Mays-served very well and Keith Beers did a great setting job. Erica Gerberding made 19 kills," said Senator Coach John Toomey.

The preliminary games mirrored the varsity, Gooding, beating Buhl 15-9, 15-5 and Shoshone 12-15, 15-13, 15-6. Shoshone defeated Buhl 15-8, 15-10.

Filler wins pair

FILER — Filer came out on top over Kimberly and Soda Springs in a triangular Thursday night.

The Wildcats whipped Soda Springs 15-2, 15-5 and won a close game with Kimberly 16-4, 15-8. Kimberly defeated Soda Springs 15-4, 15-7.

Filer Coach Ed Richards said "the Filer-Kimberly match was a battle to the end. It was the most competitive game we've played all year."

The preliminary game was split three ways, each team winning one.

The Wildcats' record stands at 8-0.

Wendell 15, 11, 15, Declo 3, 15, 8
DECLO — Declo lost to the Wendell Trojans Thursday night in three, 3-15, 8-11, 8-15. Declo's record is now 8-8.

Declo will play Valley at home on Tuesday.

Briefly

Eagles schedule scrimmage with Ricks
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball team will begin its fall practice season by hosting Ricks College in a non-scheduled scrimmage at 1:30 p.m. today at Frontier Field.

The teams will travel to Rexburg Saturday for a second matchup.

Cutthroats beat Christian Academy
TWIN FALLS — The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School left Twin Falls Christian Academy seeking its first Twin Falls afternoon.

The Cutthroats picked up two second-half goals to win 2-0 in a non-conference match that left the Twin Falls team's mark at 0-3-1.

Twin Falls travels to Rupert for a league match against Minico at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Beginning tennis set for Jerome youth
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a tennis program for boys and girls in grades 1, 2 and 3 designed to introduce children to the basics of the sport.

Classes will be limited to 10 participants and will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Jerome Recreation Center tennis courts. Classes will be held outdoors when weather permits and in the gym during inclement weather.

The fee is \$5 for the four-week program. Participants will need a racket. Balls will be furnished.

Clinic planned for youth soccer coaches
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold a soccer coaches certification clinic at the Rec Center at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The clinic is designed to certify coaches for youth soccer. It is free for soccer coaches in the Jerome Recreation District program and \$15 for coaches from other programs.

To register, call the Recreation District at 324-3389.

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Rookie chews up Hardee's Classic course

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — PGA Rookie Jeff Woodland birdied six holes in a row Thursday and finished with a 7-under-par 63 for a two-shot lead after the first round of the \$1 million Hardee's Golf Classic.

Woodland, 26, crested the soggy greens of the waterlogged Oakwood Country Club course, making a half-dozen putts of 15 feet or longer.

"I had a much feeling on the greens," Woodland said. "My putting was really good. When I get my putting going, I can do a lot of damage. I was in a zone."

Woodland's round included 10 birdies against

three bogeys. His six consecutive birdies was one shy of the year's best run, by Keith Cleaver in the Southwestern Bell Colonial in May.

Dave Barr, the 1981 tournament champion, shot an 85, sharing second with Ed Dougherty, Kenny Perry and Jeff Maggert.

A dozen golfers were at 66, including two-time Hardee's champion D.A. Weibring and 1982 winner Payne Stewart.

Stewart is preparing for the Ryder Cup competition next week in England and said his performance is proof that a recent knee injury is healed.

Defending champion David Frost, coming off a victory in the Canadian Open, was five strokes off the pace after a 68, and two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange shot 72.

Morris Hatsky's 66 included a hole-in-one on the 170-yard, 3-par fifth.

Woodland, of Australia, is a 15-year veteran playing his first year on the PGA Tour. He ranks 16th on the money list.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

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MLB box scores

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PGA scores

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4 sit atop leader board in Safeco LPGA Classic

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Early starter Jane Crawford wound up sharing the lead late finishers

Thursday in the first round of the \$450,000 Safeco Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Crawford, Brandie Burton, Jenny Eldredge and Suzanne Strandwick all shot 4-under-par 68s on the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course. They led Kris Monaghan by a stroke.

Eight more tied at 70, nine others were at 71 and 16 were jammed at par 72 after fog delayed the start of play by an hour.

Crawford, a 37-year-old from Adelaide, Australia, with just one victory in 13 years on the LPGA tour, was in the ninth group off the 10th tee after the fog lifted.

She made her only bogey on the 12th hole, where she missed a six-foot putt. She hit her 6-iron third shot to a four on the 13th and sank a

15-foot putt on the 17th for birdies to make her third 2 under par. She birdied the second and eighth with 20-footers and the ninth with a 15-foot.

Strudwick, a 28-year-old tour rookie from Stafford, England, was in the seventh group from the end off the 10th tee. Lideback, 30, of Scottsdale, Ariz., in her fifth year on the tour, was in the seventh from last group off the first tee. Burton was in the group ahead of Lideback.

Strudwick, the leader for rookie-of-the-year honors, birdied the 10th hole, her first, with a 10-foot putt. She three-putted the 13th from four feet downhill, leaving her second

six six feet past.

She birdied the first five holes on the front side, beginning with a 20-footer on the first. She hit her 5-iron second shot to two feet on the second, sank eight-footers on the third and fourth and a six-footer on the fifth to a four on the 13th and sank a

Smith

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Oct. 3.) I will decide prior to game time Sunday night whether he'll be activated.

"But he is, he would be available only on a very limited basis," he said.

Smith's agent, Richard Howell, had scooped Jones on releasing the news earlier Thursday. While Howell's office in Atlanta was confirming to The Associated Press an agreement had been reached, Jones' office in Dallas refused to confirm anything had happened until 90 minutes later.

Howell's office said Smith and Jones were on their way to Dallas for a press conference.

Finally, Cowboys public relations director Rich Dalrymple confirmed "there has been an agreement in principle but the contract has not been signed." Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson responded: "I'll believe it when I see it."

Jones flew from New York to Atlanta to pick up Smith after the tentative agreement was reached over the telephone.

No contract terms were immediately divulged, but Smith had said he wouldn't sign unless Jones paid him "Turman Thomas money."

The contract was expected to be a four-year deal for approximately \$13.6 million, which would be more than Thurman Thomas has. The advantage of not having to pay state income tax, whereas Thomas does.

Giants

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stop the division are struggling at the plate. The hard-balls that used to find holes are finding fielders' gloves, with the Giants hitting into 11 double plays during the home-

stand.

Even Bonds, who carried the team during the early part of the season, hasn't been immune. For the month, he's hitting .260 with one home run after hitting .392 with 27 RBI in September and October last year.

"Everybody in this room thinks we can come back and win," Burkett said.

"There's a lot of ball left," reliever Jeff Brantley said.

"We've got to get away from people saying, 'What's wrong?' It's all right."

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Winfield hits milestone; Red Sox dump Yankees

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For two decades, Dave Winfield's combination of size, speed, power and grace has sent scouts scurrying in search of the next prototype ballplayer. Thursday night, he again showed there's only one Winfield, becoming the 19th player to record 3,000 career hits.

Major leagues

He singled in the ninth inning off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in his fourth at-bat, driving in a run that helped send the Minnesota Twins into extra innings with the score 2-2. Winfield was presented with the ball at first base while many in the Metrodome crowd of just 14,654 tossed paper on the field.

In the seventh inning, his chopper off the plate put him within one hit of the milestone. No. 3,000 came two innings later off Eckersley, the dominant relief pitcher of this era.

Winfield fouled off a 1-2 pitch and then grounded a hard single past diving third baseman Craig Paquette. He pumped his right hand, the one his shoox lands with first-base coach Wayne Terwilliger and raised both arms amid a standing ovation.

Winfield runs 42 on Oct. 3. Only Cap Anson, 46 when he got his 3,000th, reached the milestone at an older age.

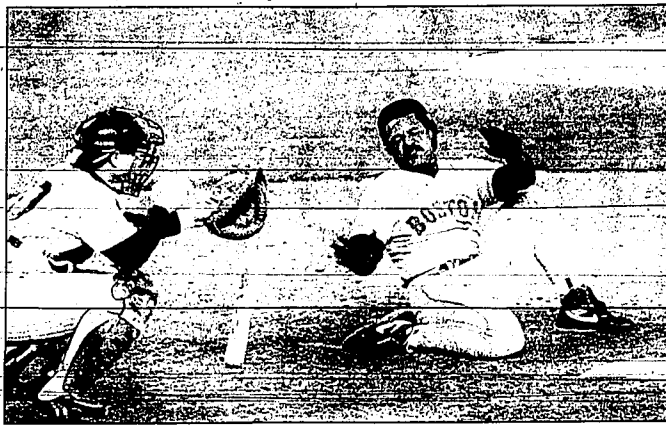
Last September, Robin Yount of Milwaukee and George Brett of Kansas City also reached 3,000 hits.

It was Winfield's 10th career hit off Eckersley. Kelly Downs, on the mound for the first time, was the 681st pitcher to serve up a hit to Winfield.

Winfield also ranks high in several other categories: ninth in at-bats (10,558) and games (2,840). 13th in total bases (5,044), 13th in RBIs (1,780), 15th in extra-base hits (1,053), 18th in homers (453), 25th in doubles (515), and 29th in rups (1,616).

Winfield, who missed the entire 1989 season with a back injury, has played in 12 World Series. He won primarily a DH, he also won seven Gold-Gloves as an outfielder.

But his biggest triumph came last season when he helped Toronto win the World Series, proving he could perform in the clutch, too. His two-run double in the 11th inning of



Boston Red Sox batter Tony Pena falls away from home plate after being hit by a pitch from New York Yankees pitcher Scott Kamieniecki in third-inning action Thursday in New York.

Game 6 gave him his first championship.

That capped an outstanding season in which Winfield became the first 40-year-old to drive in 100 runs.

"I never thought about numbers when I was drafted," Winfield said. "I was drafted as a pitcher."

Red Sox 6, Yankees 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Stanley, tied for the major league lead in grand slams, barely missed another one in the eighth inning and then struck out with the bases loaded to end the ninth, as the New York Yankees lost for the seventh time in 10 games, 6-4 to Boston on Thursday night.

The debut dropped New York into a second-place tie with Baltimore in the AL East, three games behind the Toronto Blue Jays. The Yankees returned home after going 3-6 on a road trip that knocked them out of a tie with Toronto.

Boston stopped Scott Kamieniecki's 12-game winning streak at Yan-

kee Stadium, and won their fourth in five tries. The Red Sox remained on the fringe of the race, seven games behind the Blue Jays.

Seattle 14, Royals 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Brian McRae lost a no-hit and shutout bid in the eighth inning to the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Seattle took a 14-1 lead into the ninth.

Braves 3, Reds 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Fortunately for the Atlanta Braves, Jeff Blausser got another chance — something the San Francisco Giants may be running running out of.

Blausser's single drove first base in the 12th inning drove in the winning run and gave the Braves a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday night, the second night in row they rallied in their torrid roll toward a third consecutive NL West title.

With the three-game sweep of the Reds, the Braves have won eight of

nine and 29 of 35 to increase their lead over the idle Giants, who are on an eight-game losing streak, to four games with 15 remaining. It was the Red Sox's sixth consecutive loss.

Blausser came up in the eighth inning in a 1-1 tie with one out and runners at first and third and failed to produce as the Braves came up empty.

"We wouldn't have come through when the situation if I had come through when I had that opportunity in the eighth inning," Blausser said. "Fortunately I got another chance."

Cincinnati first baseman Hal Morris made a diving stop of Blausser's grounder in the 12th with the bases loaded and two outs, but pitcher Scott Service (2-2) was slow getting to the bag and Bill Pecota scored with the winning run. "Hal made a great play on Blausser, but the difference in winning and losing is that he's Cincinnati manager Davey Johnson said. "Service had a little vapor lock. He should have been at the bag even though the ball was hit so sharply."

The Braves had scored five runs in the ninth Wednesday night capped by Ron Gant's three-run homer to beat the Reds 7-6.

"The Giants are probably shaking

Players to reach at least 3,000 hits

Dave Winfield of the Minnesota Twins may become the 19th player in major league history to reach 3,000 hits.

Rank	Player	Hits
1	Pete Rose	4,256
2	Ty Cobb	4,191
3	Hank Aaron	3,771
4	Stan Musial	3,630
5	Tim Lincecum	3,616
6	Honus Wagner	3,430
7	Carl Yastrzemski	3,419
8	Eddie Collins	3,319
9	Willie Mays	3,283
10	Nap Lajoie	3,244
11	Paul Waner	3,152
12	George Brett	3,132
13	Robin Yount	3,127
14	Rod Carew	3,093
15	Lou Brock	3,023
16	Al Kaline	3,007
17	Roberto Clemente	3,000
18	Cap Anson	3,000
19	Dave Winfield	3,000

Note — Through games of Sept. 12, 1993

AP/Wide World Photos

Pirates 10, Marlins 0

MIAMI (AP) — John Hope and three relievers combined for a three-run, three-hit performance as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their season-high, fourth straight. The Pirates' three-game sweep was the first for an opponent at Joe Robbie Stadium and the Marlins have lost four in a row.

Pittsburgh had a season-high 19 hits, the most ever, but the Marlins, who were shut out for the major league-leading 14th time.

Hope didn't allow a hit over four innings and was forced to leave the game with leg cramps after reaching on a bunt single in the fifth. Jeff Ballard (3-1) took over, gave up two hits to end the no-hitter, and pitched 2 1/3 innings. Mike Cummings drove in two runs in Pittsburgh's five-run ninth.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Montreal won its 10th straight game to move within five games of first-place Philadelphia in the NL East.

The victory was tempered for the Expos by the loss of outfielder Moises Alou who dislocated his left ankle running the bases after he singled in the seventh inning and had to be carried from the field.

Montreal starts a three-game series with the Phillies at home Friday night.

The Expos led 3-1 until Mark Whiten drove home in the fifth, his 25th, off starter Jeff Fassero (11-4) to tie the score. The Expos scored the winning run in the sixth when Mike Lansing singled, stole second, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Miquel Gonzalez.

AP/Wide World Photos

Rockies 6, Astros 3

DENVER (AP) — Colorado completed a four-game sweep of the Astros on Thursday as Jerald Clark hit three-run home to break an eighth-inning tie for a 6-3 victory.

The Rockies, who swept a four-game series from the Los Angeles Angels, have won seven straight home games and finished the season series against Houston with an 11-2 record.

The Rockies trailed 3-2 in the eighth when Daryl Boston's single gave the Astros a 3-2 lead. Cincinnati's Andres Galarraga doubled and reliever Todd Jones (1-2) intentionally walked Charley Hayes. Clark then hit an 0-2 pitch for his 11th homer.

Virginia downs Jackets

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Holmes caught a 30-yard touchdown pass and set up a score with a 65-yard kickoff return as No. 25 Virginia downed Georgia Tech 35-14 Thursday night.

Holmes got behind Lethon Flowers for his scoring reception from Symmon Willis, giving the unbeaten Cavaliers a 9-0 lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Tech's Mike Williams prevented a 100-yard kickoff return when he bumped Holmes out of bounds on the Tech 35, but four plays later Kevin Brooks scored from the 7, giving Virginia a 15-7 lead.

The Cavaliers (3-0 overall, 2-0 ACC) beat Tech (1-1, 0-1) for the fifth time in the last seven meetings. It also was Virginia's fourth triumph in its last five trips to Atlanta.

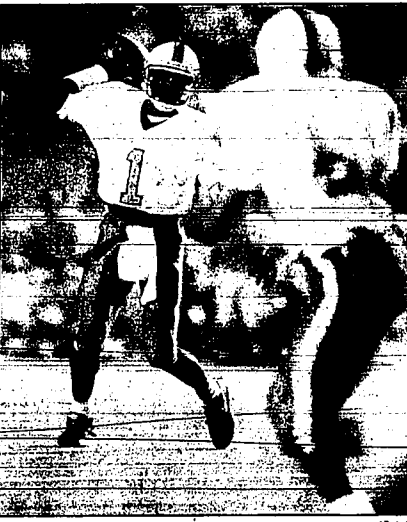
Virginia's biggest problem in the first half was converting extra points. A high snap prevented a kick after the first touchdown and Willis was stopped on an attempted run after the second.

Virginia scored twice in the final quarter following pass interceptions, the first on Charles Way's 33-yard run and the other a 6-yard run by Brooks with 34 seconds left in the game.

Kyle Kirkeide added field goals of 28, 39 and 20 yards for the Cavaliers.

Tech cut the lead to 9-7 on a 20-yard pass from Donnie Davis to Keenan Walker with 7:19 left in the second, just before Holmes' long kickoff return.

Charles Way gave the Cavs a 28-7 lead, freshman Derrick Steagall returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards, setting up a six-play, 42-yard drive that ended on a 9-yard keeper by



University of Virginia quarterback Symmon Willis aims at tight end Bobby Neeley in the first quarter of Thursday's ACC game in Atlanta. The pass was good for a first down.

Davis with 8:39 left in the game. A 24 loss at Virginia, warmed up in their traditional blue home jerseys, but returned to the field in gold.

Suns lose Dumas over drug policy

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, who made it to the NBA Finals last season, will open this season without small forward Richard Dumas.

The NBA indefinitely suspended him without pay because of his refusal to cooperate in substance-abuse rehabilitation.

"We wish Richard Dumas the very best," Suns president Jerry Colangelo said. "We'll support him in every way that we can, but he can't be included in any of our plans. We must go on."

According to the league's drug policy, a player is suspended during treatment. NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said doctors will determine how long Dumas is treated. Colangelo said the NBA tested

Dumas for drug use, and the results led the league to order him to check into the Houston clinic run by San Antonio coach John Lucas of the NBA's Substance Abuse Program in Van Nuys, Calif.

The new test is the first "strike" against Dumas under the league's drug policy, which counts each clinical admission for treatment as a strike. Three strikes result in banishment from the NBA for at least two years.

The 6-foot-7 forward failed a drug test his rookie year, but that did not constitute a strike because Dumas had not yet played in a regular-season game.

A provision of the NBA drug policy allows a first-time offender to be suspended with pay as long as he cooperates with counselors, but McIntyre said Dumas had not. He did not elaborate on Dumas' conduct.

Dumas has been a lack of cooperation, and, as of now, he's suspended without pay," McIntyre said. James Bryant, Dumas' agent in Tulsa, Okla., said the allegation was an over-reaction to his client's need for a break after voluntary entry into the Lucas clinic last month.

Kennedy, Rangers finds themselves in September pennant contention

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tom Grive gambled his job on giving Kevin Kennedy a chance to manage in the big leagues. It appears the general manager of the Texas Rangers may have rolled a seven.

"Kevin's done a great job keeping things together," Grive said. "It's an exciting September around here. For a rookie manager, Kevin has done everything we've asked and more."

Rangers fans have never had a September to remember but they have one now. After Wednesday night's 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, Texas stayed 3 1/2 games behind the Chicago White Sox in the AL West. The Rangers franchise has never been this close late in the season.

Kennedy, who originally was signed for two years, will get a contract extension at the end of the season.

The victory over Cleveland was a perfect example of Kennedy's resourcefulness.

His starting outfield, including the major league's home run leader, couldn't play. So Kennedy improvised and won anyway.

He slumped Julio Franco, bum leg and all, into Juan Gonzalez's cleanup spot and Franco responded with three RBIs.

'With that offense and sold pitching they're as good as anybody. That's a heckuva lineup to look at.'

— Mike Hargrove, Cleveland manager

Since June, the Rangers have had the best record in the majors behind the streaking Atlanta Braves. They've won nine of their last 12 games.

With only 16 games left, they may have started too late, though.

"For us to win it depends on how the White Sox play," Kennedy said. "We don't know if we have to win 15 of 16 but we may have to. We have approach it like we have to win every game."

Texas begins a nine-game road trip on Friday which concludes with the three-game series against the White Sox Sept. 17-19.

"Chicago isn't going to cover," said reliever Tom Seaver. "They're going to play good baseball and we have to do the same."

Kenke knows what it's like to be in a pennant race. He has a world championship ring from Toronto.

"It's hard to go around the room and tell everybody what it's like," Henke said. "The best way is to set an example. And I do that every time I take the mound."

The Rangers appear to have the advantage of knocking up on the White Sox. Even their own fans abandoned them in the last three games of the recent homestand.

Less than 60,000 fans attended the last three games after another excellent season at the turnstiles in which Texas drew more than two million for the fifth consecutive year.

In one session, fans were passing around a document urging Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to sign Emmitt Smith.

"It's a bailing," said Rangers broadcaster Eric Nadel. "You'd think fans would be pouring into Arlington Stadium."

Recently during batting practice, Rafael Palmeiro kidded a large contingent of media, saying, "The boys must have had the lay off."

Kennedy said: "I tell you one thing, we are far real. We're too deep into the season now to say this is a fluke. We're the real deal."

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said: "With that offense and sold pitching they're as good as anybody. That's a heckuva lineup to look at."

Aggies cause headaches in SWC

Chicago Tribune

This isn't what the Southwest Conference and Texas A&M need: problems with the NCAA.

The NCAA, though, is back, resurrecting memories of the 1980s when the SWC was the "Probation League." Texas A&M was one of the offending schools, which led to the dismissal of former coach Jackie Sherrill.

The exact extent of the Aggies' current troubles remains to be seen, but they already are causing sufficient headaches in College Station, Texas. Last Friday, the NCAA eligibility committee slapped five A&M players with suspensions ranging from two games to a complete year for "knowingly receiving payments from a Texas A&M booster for work that they had not performed."

One of the players was last year's leading rusher, Greg Hill, who has been sidelined for five games. Junior linebacker Jessie Cox, who had 17 tackles against Notre Dame in

the Cotton Bowl, lost a full year of eligibility.

The harshness of the penalties angered Texas A&M. When word of violations came up last December, the Aggies sat Hill and three other players out of the Cotton Bowl. Then they offered suspensions for the involved players for the beginning of the 1993 season. None will as long as the NCAA's penalties; Hill's was for two games.

Texas A&M president E. Dean Gage said he was "disappointed in the NCAA."

"We believe our recommendations were appropriate and reflective of the athletes' active and forthright participation in our investigation," Gage said.

Aggies coach R.C. Sluocum thought the school had offered an equitable punishment. He pointed to the suspension given to former Notre Dame linebacker Demetrius DuBoise last year for receiving a loan from an Irish booster.

"We felt sitting them out of the Cotton Bowl was the equivalent of

missing two regular-season games," Sluocum said. "We asked for two more games this fall. We tried to be fair. We thought we commended the appropriate penalties. We don't agree with what was given back."

The eligibility committee has forwarded its findings to the NCAA's infraction committee, which will conduct its own probe. The Aggies could be eligible for the "Death Penalty," which would shut down the program.

The key for the school was whether it had any knowledge of the booster's activities. Texas A&M contends there was no institutional involvement.

The situation isn't likely to end any time soon, which isn't good news for the Aggies. They learned of the suspensions on Friday as the team was getting ready to leave for the Cotton Bowl game Saturday.

"For me to determine how we were affected would be speculation," Sluocum said.

Texas A&M lost 44-14. It just might have been a distraction.

Focus: Health

Clintons go all-out in pushing health-care message

Newsday

WASHINGTON — In the opulent setting of the White House East Room Thursday morning, Bill and Hillary Clinton and Al and Tipper Gore are playing host to 21 Americans who took the time to write a letter.

Not just any old letter. A really memorable letter — such as the one from Stacey Askew, the uninsured college graduate from New York City — about how they have been personally touched by the nation's health care crisis.

By all indications, it'll be one of those warm and fuzzy events with big human dimensions. There'll be the men and women reading from the letters they wrote; the Clintons and Gores shaking their hands and saluting their courage; the president-mentioning; by the way, that he has some ideas to fix their problems; and everybody sitting around and discussing the issue as if, well, they were in their own living rooms.

For much of the news media that show up, the image of it all will likely be so irresistible that few will ignore it.

And that is precisely the point.

Over these next few days and weeks, as Bill Clinton turns up the volume on this critical issue of his presidency, the White House will be working doggedly to put a spotlight, a spin, a slant — the "right" ones — on the message.

It will be a spectacularly elaborate



AP photo
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, flanked by Attorney General Janet Reno, left, and Assistant Attorney General Anne Bingaman, announce antitrust measures for the health care industry.

undertaking that will involve scores of public events, a constant barrage of briefings, and a virtual army of messengers.

There'll be Hillary Rodham Clinton, who chaired the presidential task force that largely designed the president's plan; the Democratic National Committee, where former Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste will be at

the reins; Democratic members of Congress; the Gores; all the Cabinet secretaries; and scores of other important administration aides.

White House officials say the issue is so large that even with such formidable troops, it still will not be easy to wrest control of the volatile debate that already has begun. But for now they have a simple strategy:

First, educate people about the problem as the administration sees it, then show how the Clinton plan will go the furthest toward solving it.

"We've got it boiled down to six words — security, savings, simplicity, quality, choice and responsibility," said Kevin Anderson, a White House spokesman. "That's where our message will begin and end."

To spread that message successfully, though, requires some strategic maneuvering — and on this front, what with the unanticipated leak last week of the president's 239-page draft proposal, the administration already has fallen short. Even though Anderson insists the development was not a major setback, the leak set off a feeding frenzy among opponents and lobbyists a full week before the White House had planned on it.

Just Wednesday Senate and House Republicans introduced their own health care proposals, pointedly comparing them with the Clinton plan to show how vulnerable to interpretation the Clinton message really is.

But the White House is braced now to play catch-up.

"When all is said and done, it will be a question of the perception that's created in the public mind," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic consultant, "not all the dim details of some 300-page plan."

For Clinton, creating the right perception will mean staging as many public conversations with "real peo-

ple" as possible. Over the next few days, for example, he will visit a hardware store and a hospital and may welcome some prominent doctors to the White House.

The first lady, meanwhile, will tour a local health clinic in Minneapolis, then deliver a major speech there and later participate in a three-city satellite "town-hall" on health care.

Numerous other such events are being planned — with an eye toward Memorable Moments. After the president makes his speech Wednesday formally outlining the plan before a joint session of Congress, for instance, the Clintons and the Gores may take a multi-city bus tour in late their campaign days, to get the consumers excited.

Still, the White House effort is just a part. The Democratic National Committee is gearing up for a grassroots campaign it contends will ultimately involve millions of Americans. It will begin, said Celeste, the official chairman of the campaign, with scores of house parties around the United States on the night of the president's speech.

Soon, he predicted, with the help of some 30 field coordinators in the different states, people everywhere will be organizing home- and community-centered events like coffee klatches and teas to educate their neighbors and friends about "what all this means to me."

The more "facts" people know, Celeste insisted, the harder it will be

to buy into "scare tactics" divined by opponents.

The DNC, meanwhile, will produce an educational video about the plan, and will make available an 800 number people can call for details. Already it has printed thousands of bumper stickers and buttons with the slogan "Health Care That's Always There," and numerous other supporting materials are in the works.

Perhaps the most potent asset the president will have, however, will be Democratic members of Congress — and so far, despite on-going efforts to woo them — this may yet be the weakest link.

One of the problems is education: relatively few members are grounded in the health-care issue. And so congressional leaders are sponsoring a series of workshops in the two days before the president's speech to bring them up to speed on a range of topics.

But there are several philosophical issues that split the Democrats, and how fast Clinton can bring them together around his own ideas will determine how fervent the support for the plan will be. A step-by-step "health care campaign packet" published by the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is laying waste on many the desks of many members, who presumably are waiting until they can heed the advice on Page 4: "Like any good campaign," it reads, "getting your message out in a clear and concise way will be critical."

Plan woos business, labor with subsidies

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is seeking to win business and labor support for its health reform plan by offering a multibillion-dollar subsidy for companies now paying health benefits for workers who retired early, as well as other concessions, sources said Wednesday.

The administration has decided to propose that the federal government pay 80 percent of the cost of health benefits for workers who retired between 55 and 65.

The age of eligibility for Medicare, business lobbyists were told Wednesday at a meeting with administration officials.

This would cost an estimated \$4 billion by the year 2000 and would be a major boon for the auto and steel industries, telephone companies and other businesses with an aging work force. State and local governments also would benefit as the federal subsidy pool takes over some of their financial burden for former workers now in retirement.

The subsidy for companies now paying the health care bills for early retirees was included in the draft of the Clinton plan leaked to the press last week but the section was marked "under review," making it the last major part of the plan to get final White House approval.

The employer, whether a company or state or local government, would pay 20 percent of the cost of health benefits for retired persons too young for Medicare.

Currently, there are 1.2 million retirees between 55 and 65 whose benefit obligations would be shifted from their former employers to the federal government, according to William Clutter, research director for the Employee Benefit Research Institute. Traditional manufacturing industries and utilities would gain particular financial help, he noted.

"Retiree health benefits have been under assault, being cut back or eliminated," said Alan Reuther, legislative director of the United Auto Workers, which welcomed the administration proposal.

"This will level the playing field for companies that have been in business for a long time and have many retirees," but must compete with companies with younger workers and few retirees, he said.

The Clinton health plan would provide universal health coverage for all Americans for the first time. After it takes effect, workers who retire before the ages of 55 and 65 will be responsible for the cost of health insurance premiums for themselves and their families, although some employers might choose to pay a share of the premiums, and the government may contribute some amount for lower-income retirees. At age 65, all Americans are eligible for Medicare.

Workers in manufacturing companies and in state governments traditionally have had employer-paid

health insurance when they retired early. For this group, the new system would continue their special benefit but shift the cost from their employer to the federal government.

The plan, if adopted by Congress, would provide a financial windfall to the Big Three domestic automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — and other companies in manufacturing. The administration wants to recapture some of this money and is considering various techniques such as a one-time tax or other charge for these companies.

This will level the playing field for companies that have been in business for a long time and have many retirees...

— Alan Reuther, United Auto Workers, on provisions to help with retirees' benefits

finances only if they have at least 5,000 workers and pay a special 1 percent fee.

Instead, officials told business lobbyists that the levy will be lower, ranging from 0.2 percent to 0.7 percent.

The administration also has retreated from a provision of the draft plan that would have allowed the government to impose price controls on breakthrough drugs. Pharmaceutical companies argued that this would have inhibited research and development.

Also Wednesday, administration officials took steps to ease health care industry concerns that any mergers, joint purchasing agreements and other cost-cutting steps would lead to government antitrust charges. Federal agencies issued unprecedented guidelines outlining what would be acceptable. Normally, officials wait for a particular action to occur before deciding whether it violates antitrust rules.

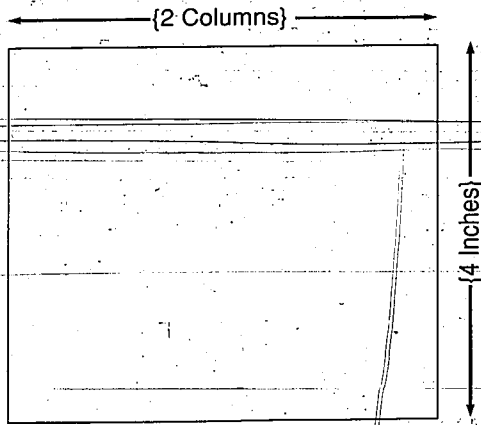
With first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton praising the actions as "pro-competition, pro-collaboration and pro-consumer," the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission also committed themselves to answering within 90 days any health business requests for guidance on joint ventures and exchange of information.

The guidelines, as detailed by FTC chairman Janet D. Steiger and Anne K. Bingaman, assistant attorney general for antitrust, were contained in six policy statements that sketched "safety zones" for conduct the two agencies would not challenge.

The areas included hospital mergers and joint ventures involving high technology or other expensive medical equipment.

They also would allow physicians to provide information to purchasers of health care services, hospitals to take part in exchanging price and cost information and joint purchasing arrangements among health care providers and joint ventures by physician networks.

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Focus: Health

Clinton plan to let patients choose doctors

Health care in rural areas

Rural doctors and their patients are concerned about the impact of President Clinton's health plan on rural areas. A look at how rural areas are served:

Where health workers are

- Metropolitan areas
- Rural areas
- Registered nurses

183%

17%

Obstetrician/gynecologist 90%

10%

General practitioners 75%

25%

Internists 92%

8%

Pediatricians 92%

8%

Dentists 85%

15%

Psychiatrists 94%

6%

U.S. population 78%

22%

Compare metropolitan and non-metropolitan counties.

Doctors per 100,000 of population

96

221

56

Few HMOs in rural areas

Rural 11

Urban 280

Mixed 301

Total HMOs in 1990: 592

*HMOs serving counties with and without metropolitan areas

SOURCE: Mathematica Policy Research, Inc., National Rural Health Association, Group Health Association of America

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health care plan will allow people to choose their own doctors, but they will have to pay more than if they were to join large managed group plans that generally restrict a patient's choice of physician, White House sources said.

The Washington Post

The freedom-of-choice provisions reflect White House concerns that the public would object to being pushed overnight into health maintenance organizations (HMOs), which would thrive under Clinton's plan, and that the American Medical Association would lead and organize resistance to his plan, which is to be unveiled next week.

Under the plan, consumers will have a choice of at least three health plans: an HMO option; a more traditional, fee-for-service option; and a blended approach that would allow some choice of physician for specific services. The cost of each would vary from region to region and from plan to plan, but Clinton has proposed limits on how high the out-of-pocket expense in each would be.

The HMO option would likely have a maximum charge of \$10 per visit. Traditionally, patients at HMOs which charge customers an annual fee for all their medical care incur minimal or no out-of-pocket expense for visits and hospital stays.

The extra costs to a consumer of being in a health plan with unrestricted choice of doctors who charge separately for each service they render would be capped annually at \$1,500 for an individual or \$3,000 for a family.

Physicians who joined such a fee-for-service arrangement would have to limit the prices they could charge and absorb costs that exceed the individual or family caps.

Consumers would also have the right to go to a doctor who is not a member of a health plan, but any charges they incurred would have to be paid out of their own pockets.

Those who criticize the group practice that typifies HMOs are expected to question whether the fee-for-service option will be too expensive for too many people. But James S. Todd, executive vice president of the AMA, said the proposal as described to him "makes sense."

"Increasingly we find more of the principles we hold dear showing up in this program," he said. "They are worried about our support and about what the public is going to say."

The Clinton health care plan — which the White House plans to present to the public in the week of Sept. 20 — will require a major lobbying effort by the president. It is expected to ignite a prolonged and acrimonious debate on Capitol Hill and among the thousands of interest groups in the \$900 billion health care industry. Moreover, there is no consensus among voters about how to deal with rising costs in the medical care industry and the 37 million people who have no health insurance.

Under Clinton's plan, employers would be required to pay 80 percent of the cost of a premium and employees will pay up to 20 percent. The administration estimates that an individual would pay about \$360 of the \$1,800 premium with the employer paying the rest. A family

would pay \$840 of a \$4,200 a year premium. Fee-for-service plan costs would be on top of these amounts. There will be government subsidies for small firms with low-wage workers.

Every health plan would be required to have the same, comprehensive set of benefits. The government will regulate the amount health premiums can rise every year. States will be allowed to adopt the plan as they become ready, but no later than the end of 1997. Clinton's proposal, a senior administration official said, will require that all regional alliances, through which most people would buy a health plan, include a fee-for-service option. It will also require that the blended plans (commonly called PPOs for preferred provider organizations) give patients the option of going out of plan for specific types of care. PPOs generally charge patients an extra fee for this right.

Doctors will be able to practice in a fee-for-service setting only if they join together in a network with other doctors and agree to live within an annual budget set by the government. To do this, they would have to adopt a price schedule, which the proposal would require them to publish.

To make it easier for these networks to form, the plan will propose relaxing the antitrust laws to allow physicians to practice together and will offer low-interest loans to help them get started.

Cost versus freedom is a tradeoff that exists in the marketplace today. Insurance plans that reimburse consumers for medical costs they incur from physicians of their choosing are

more expensive and require patients to pay greater out-of-pocket costs than do HMOs and other forms of managed care.

"If you choose certain HMOs today, you give up your choice," the senior official said. "If you're concerned about being locked into a particular plan of doctors, then you choose another option."

Under Clinton's plan, physicians will be allowed to join more than one network. How much choice there is in any given region will depend on where the physicians in that region decide to practice. HMOs will try to hire the best for their plans; PPOs will try to sign up the best under their terms.

The result, for consumers, may be that there will be fewer physicians to open, fee-for-service plans.

The change would require an adjustment by the public, said George Lundberg, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. "Right now people can choose a cardiologist from the yellow pages, they probably won't be able to do that anymore," he said. "If the Clinton people are saying they'll have choice, they will. They'll get to choose from four instead of 400,000."

The administration's plan would guarantee another sort of choice to consumers: the right of an individual to choose from competing health plans. As employers face double-digit health care inflation, they have increasingly limited the choice employees have. It is now common for mid-sized companies to offer just one plan, often the least expensive HMO in the area.

Coverage for retirees ages 55-65 draws diverse support

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health care reform plan will call for the federal government to pay most of the cost of coverage for middle- and low-income workers who retire at age 55 to 65 — a provision calculated to win support from large corporations, labor unions and the senior citizens lobby, according to top White House officials.

"This is a middle-class benefit," said one official, who explained that it would not apply to retirees with sizable retirement incomes. The policy's purpose is two-fold. First, it is intended to finance health care for early retirees or workers laid off before they reach 65 — when they would become eligible for Medicare — who suddenly have to bear the entire cost of their health insurance.

At present, there are about 4 million retirees between the ages of 55 to 65, according to a recent General Accounting Office study. Approximately 3 million retirees and their spouses in that age group receive some health benefits, either from a former employer or in the case of at least 100,000 people, from Medicare. The plan's second goal is to provide financial

relief for certain industries — such as steel, automakers and large communications firms — that have costly retiree health-benefit obligations and often have older-than-average workforces. Those factors, industry officials say, are draining their financiality and making their products less competitive on the world market.

For example, U.S. automakers estimate their health-care costs add more than \$1,000 to the price of every car and truck they sell, compared to their foreign competitors, whose cost is closer to \$500 per vehicle.

Over the last several years, many companies have scaled back significantly or eliminated entirely their retiree health coverage, a trend that is expected to continue as health-care costs climb and the workforce ages.

"It's crucial, in our opinion, that part of the health reform process include moving the retirees into some uniform, national system and taking them off the budgets of individual companies," Gerald M. Shea, health benefits director for the AFL-CIO. The administration proposal goes in a very long way in addressing the cost problem," he said.

"In a study released last year, the GAO found that 'firms are reducing or terminating health benefits for current and future retirees. Retirees

who lose their company health coverage often face poor prospects for acquiring health coverage through another employer, and individual insurance may be available only at very high rates."

Although the details of the plan were still being ironed out yesterday by a special economic team put together last week at Clinton's request, the new entitlement is estimated to cost as much as \$10 billion a year. The exact financing mechanism has not yet been decided, but the White House is considering imposing a one-time tax on the companies that would benefit most from being relieved of most of their retirees' health costs.

Clinton administration officials have said that the federal government could cover most of the cost of the president's health-care reform plan by redirecting money in existing health programs.

But as reports of new proposed benefits have increased, so has skepticism that the plan can achieve what its designers say it can at the cost estimated by the administration. "It's almost too much of a free lunch," said John Rother, legislative director of the American Association of Retired Persons, and a supporter of the early retirement provision.

"There's an Alice-in-Wonderland quality to all this."

Other analysts are concerned that an early retirement entitlement would encourage floods of people to leave the workforce earlier than they would have otherwise, swelling the government's financial burden. "You could end up creating a fairly significant inducement to retire among people who otherwise wouldn't see a way to do it prior to being eligible for Medicare," said Dallas Salisbury, president of the Employee Benefit Research Institute, a non-profit research organization.

Government economists are currently conducting "sensitivity analysis" to estimate just how many people might leave the workforce early, said a senior White House official. They are trying to figure out a way to penalize, perhaps through a tax, firms that offer early-retirement incentives.

The proposed new provision would apply to persons who had worked for 30 years (the number has not been determined) and retire between the ages of 55 and 65. Benefits would be tied to income, but Clinton has not yet decided what the cut-off point would be. The range under consideration is \$40,000 to \$75,000 a year in retirement income.

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Features

An Epicurean Delight

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Magic Valley gourmets will find a little bit of heavenly cuisine Saturday at benefit.

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Tonight
• Fund-raising dinner: The College of Southern Idaho Foundation and the Twin Falls Junior Club will hold a "Realm of Fantasy Medieval Feast" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Turf Club to benefit the CSI Foundation. Tickets: \$35 per person. For information or reservations, call the CSI Foundation at 733-9554, extension 245, or Pat Harder at English House, 734-9315.
• Country music: Freddy Fender will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show tickets start at \$19.95 and the cocktail show cover charge is \$12.95. For information or reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

Saturday
• Fund-raising dinner: Epicurean Delight, sponsored by the Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club to benefit the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. Cost is \$75 per person. For reservations or information, call the MVRMC Foundation office at 737-2481.
• Arts show: The seventh annual Twin Falls Arts and Craft Show is scheduled for 10 p.m. in City Park.
• Fund-raising barbecue: The United Way of Magic Valley will sponsor an All-Idaho Barbecue at noon in City Park, with proceeds to benefit the United Way campaign. Cost: \$4 per person.

• Community celebration: Ketchum's annual Oktoberfest will be held at the Tyrolean Lodge, starting at 11 a.m. Admission is free, and entertainment will include polka, singing and dancing.
• Cowboy poetry: Paul Zarzycki and his partners, Justin Bishop and Richard Lawrence, will perform "Horse Sense: An Evening of Cowboy Poetry and Song" at 7 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets are \$10 per person (\$8 for members of the Canyon Chapter for the Arts and Humanities). Ticket information: 726-9491.
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• Figure skating: 1992 Olympic gold medalist Natalia Manin and Alexander Zhulin 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, \$61 for adults, \$42 for children. Ticket information: 622-2231.

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Upcoming
Thursday: The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association will present a concert by country-Western stars John Conlee and Earl Thomas Conley at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Tickets, priced at \$16, are available at Video West and The Music Center.
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 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Items for next week's calendar are due by Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Quail gallanting with warm braised cabbage, currants and pinot noir oil is a specialty of Scott Mason at the Ketchum Grill.

His elegant appetizer will be the first part of an eight-course meal that is being prepared by a dozen professional chefs to raise money for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

"It's probably the best food served in the city once a year," said Sharon Parks of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. "We feel fortunate to have all these chefs coming. They each have such different food groups. They do a wonderful job."

The participating chefs and distributors are donating their time, talent, groceries and wine for the dinner, Parks said.

For the first course, Chris Kastner of The Evergreen Restaurant in Ketchum will serve his spicy hoesin chix salad with scallion noodles, baby greens and a ginger-sesame vinaigrette.

"One of the entrees will be Cajun turkey, prepared by Darrell Handley, head chef of the Blue Lakes Country Club. After injecting a marinade deep into the meat with a hypodermic needle, Handley rubs the turkey inside and out with Cajun spices.

"I'm going to deep fry it outside in a pot because it's a little messy to do in the kitchen," he said. "It takes about 40 minutes to fry. When it comes out, it looks like a black basketball and I carve it and serve it."

The turkey may be blackened on the outside, he said, but inside it is moist with rich hot juices. Guests may dip their Cajun turkey in their choice of French's cranberry sweet Dijon or Cajun hot sauce.

Leona Tate, also of the Blue Lakes Country Club, is preparing a compoucia display filled with baked breads, breads, knots, sticks and rolls.
Another entree is tri-colored tonellini "la romagnolo," prepared by chefs Pasquale Lombardi and Kurt Wolf at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot. This famous Italian dish will be served with peppered and seared medallions of beef tenderloin, along with sweet chocolate ganache petit four.



Leona Tate and Darrell Handley of the Blue Lakes Country Club will join 10 other accomplished chefs Saturday to create the Epicurean Delight, which will benefit the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition program.

Good food, good cause

The second annual Epicurean Delight is scheduled for the Blue Lakes Country Club on Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person and seating is limited to 150. Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, an injury prevention program sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The public is welcome to attend. For reservations, call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2481.

From Boise, chef J. Christopher Brooks of Murphy's Oyster Bar is bringing gravlox, a cured salmon entree. And from

Kimberly, Linda Myrland of the Cafe in the Green Restaurant will treat guests to her chicken Gran Mariner.

From Salt Lake City, celebrity chef Fred Wix, television's "Gabby Gourmet," is serving his roast prime rib of beef with berraine and horseradish sauces.

For another treat, Allen Lauder of Richfield will slice his free-ranging smoked turkeys.

"They're wonderful," Parks said of Lauder's turkeys. "He ships them all over the world."

Smoked trout will be served compliments of Silver Creek Smoked Trout, and an assortment of wine will be donated by Southern Idaho Distributing.
For dessert, Susan Ettesvold of the Metropolis Bakery Cafe in Twin Falls will serve her summer fruit fricsee with champagne sabayon.

Ettesvold said her choice of fruit is made at the "last minute and depends on what is the best produce available. The filo pastry, a paper-thin Greek dough, is shaped into pockets for the fruit.

"When I decide on the fruit, it gets tossed in a caramel sauce so it gets caramelized," she explained. "And that goes into the little filo dough boats."

The boats of fruit are then set in a pool of champagne sabayon, a delicate sweetened cream sauce.

"The chefs do a wonderful job," Parks said. "The presentations and the quality are just impeccable from every one of them. It really is an Epicurean delight. It's just a gourmet fantasy."

Following the dinner will be a silent auction for travel packages to New England, New York City and to the Napa Valley, Calif., wine country. Guests also may dance to music of the Bob Nora Band.

Fender reinvents career before next teardrop falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — No more "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" for Freddy Fender. He still sings the song, but he no longer lives the story.

Fender's on the road non-stop these days, performing in clubs and chalking up honors. In January, he was inducted into the European Walk of Fame. Last week, he became the first-ever recipient of the Cine-Sol Festival Award, presented during an event that showcases Latino films.

Fender's star shone in the '70s and '80s, too, with No. 1 mega-hits like "Secret Love" and "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" — with Country Music Association awards — with guest spots on TV shows and appearances in films such as Robert Redford's "The Milagro Beanfield War."

But all was not well during those earlier days.
"I got hooked — bottom line," is Fender's assessment of the events that caused him to lose a decade of his life to drug and alcohol abuse. Even spending three years in a federal prison for marijuana possession didn't turn his life around.

"I was into heroin and cocaine by then," said Fender in a phone interview between shows at Cactus Pete's. "I believe in doing a thing thoroughly, and I'm going to mess up, I do it thoroughly — which I did."
The realization finally hit home on Aug. 26, 1985.

"I remember the movie 'The Man With the Golden Arm' with Frank Sinatra, and I remember hearing about Lenny Bruce, the comedian — and those guys disgusted me," Fender told a reporter five years ago. "I thought they were the scummiest things I've ever seen in my life. And before I knew it, I was right there on the ground floor with them until I couldn't

2 Fender shows

Freddy Fender will perform two shows a night through Sunday at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot. The dinner show is set for 8 p.m. The cocktail show is at 11 p.m. Dinner show ticket prices start at \$19.95 tonight and Saturday and \$14.95 on Sunday, while the cocktail show cover charge is \$12.95 tonight and Saturday and \$10 on Sunday. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

function anymore.

Since 1985, Fender's been clean and sober. Today, he says simply, "I had enough; the good times became bad times."

"But even after he cleaned up his drug stage act, Fender's personal troubles continued. In 1989, one of his sons died in a car crash, four days after Fender had buried his mother."

"It's taken all this time for me to speak coherently about it," Fender said.

The singer's personal saga began in San Benito, Texas, where he was born Baldeemar G. Huerta, one of 10 children in a family of migrant farm workers. He started out singing in local honkytonks, where his Mexican-American heritage added a unique flavor to his country music.
"Being so variable has been my worst enemy," said Fender, now 56. "A DJ will get one of my albums, listen to it, scratch his head and try to figure out what it do with it."

He added, "I was very fortunate to get into country music, but I'm also known for my Spanish ballads — and my first love is rhythm 'n' blues."

These days, Fender's singing with the Grammy-award-winning Texas Tornados, working on a new album and preparing to attend the Tamsworth Country Music Festival in Australia.

Celebrating 37 years with the same woman (they've been married, divorced and remarried), Fender lives in Corpus Christi, Texas.

He once had "a beautiful home by the ocean" there, but that was before he went bankrupt. "I had Willie Nelson syndrome," he said.

Please see FENDER/D2

Area listeners bid farewell to top 40 radio format

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blame it on the baby boomers — again.

Teen-agers in the Magic Valley may have to grow up without one of the staples of young life: a top 40 radio station.

Jerome's 2103 is gone. Actually, the station didn't go anywhere. It just changed formats. It's now MIX 103-FM, and its target audience is — you guessed it — that huge (and aging fast) chunk of society over 30.

"A consultant out of Cincinnati found a wide spot in our market here that was not being targeted," said MIX 103 general manager Kent Lee. "It's the 25-to-34 age group. He added, 'We wanted to do this before someone else did.'"

Abroad, Top 40 becomes "hot adult contemporary."

So far, the response has been mostly positive.

One woman wrote the station: "Your new mix is the best thing since oatmeal cookies."

Definitely a baby boomer comment.

Lee explained, "We are going to be playing what has been identified as the most requested type of music today."

That means the station will retain some Top 40 songs — from artists such as Mariah Carey and Billy Joel. But those selections will be joined by "newer oldies" from Fleetwood Mac and Chicago — with an occasional '60s tune tossed in for good measure.

There will be the less banter, too. Or, as they say in the business: More music, less talk.

And the disc jockeys won't be speaking teen-age-ese. "We've keyed down the DJs a little bit," Lee said.

The switch was made Sept. 7. Some kids are still reeling from the initial shock. "It's changed, oh man!" said 16-year-old Cary Lucich, with a frown. "I liked all the songs they did on the Top 40 countdown because that gave you the best — and the kids would listen and call in for prizes."

Randee Startin, 15, was similarly bummed. "We kids won't be able to keep up (with new songs), and we will feel like dorks," said Randee, whose current fa-

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— Kent Lee, MIX 103 general manager

avorites are Janet Jackson's "I" and anything by REEM or Pearl Jam. "I'm not going to listen to the radio; I'm going to listen to my tapes."

That's exactly what Lee hopes will not happen. "I hope we will still keep the young kids with the new mix," he said, "but we are going for the upper demographics, and money is always involved."

Stations across the country are going for the bigger advertising bucks.

"There's talk in the industry that CHR (contemporary hit radio/Top 40) stations are losing audiences," said Jerre Fender, program director at Twin Falls' KEZJ radio. "Teen-agers are listening to so many different kinds of music now."

Some kids listen to oldies on KEZJ's FM station, K96. Fender noted, while lots are turning to country (now divided into subdivisions like "hot country, young country and older country)."

"Ask any of the kids, and they know who Garth Brooks is," Fender said.

In response, new radio formats are popping up across the dial, in small towns and in big cities.

"A big-city-like LA can have stations that play just rap music because there's a big enough audience for one kind of music like that," Lee said. "We can't do that here."

Meanwhile, enough stations are still majoring in Top 40 to keep Casey Kamm out of the unemployment lines.

Some Magic Valley kids can pick up 2105 in Boise, but it's not easy. And rumors are flying that another Top 40 station might show up locally.

So far though, no one is going on the record.

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Conscience is clean after washing clothes

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old college student and my boyfriend and I have dated for three years and plan to marry eventually.

My boyfriend makes no demands on me. However, I have done his laundry four times in the three years we have dated when he was present for time. My mother and father are furious about this but can't explain why.

"When I meet women, one of the first things they ask me is if I do my boyfriend's laundry, but they cannot explain why it would be so horrible if I did. Even subjects occasionally touch on the subject. I don't understand the gravity of the issue."

Then, I read a letter in your column written by a woman who wanted to warn other women about doing their boyfriends' laundry. She said women should break up with any man who asks them to wash their clothes. The woman (signed



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"Stupid" did not mention in her letter how doing her boyfriend's laundry made her boyfriend a "user," and all your response said was, "Thanks for giving other women the benefit of your experience."

Obviously, the woman's boyfriend was demanding in ways other than asking her to do his laundry. And, if he asked her to do his laundry continually, she could have said no, even after the first couple of times.

By the way, my boyfriend has done my laundry three times, and no one thinks he is being used because of it. Why are people so uptight

when women help their boyfriends every day? What's so horrible about big deal? Would you please explain?

CONFUSED IN LAS CRUCES
DEAR CONFUSED: In pre-feminist times, "doing laundry" was considered the "housewife" thing to do—and women washed and ironed to impress prospective husbands with how lucky they would be to get them as wives. (The fellows, on the other hand, could string the women along for years without any commitment.)

The difference between you and your boyfriend and the woman who wrote the letter about which you are asking, is that you and your boyfriend help each other. That's the way it SHOULD be.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for a letter you published in your column about the missing person office of the Salvation Army. I wrote to them asking if they

could help me locate my father, whose I hadn't seen or talked to almost 30 years. Well, everything worked out fine. My father called me after he received their letter.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for helping me give my father back to me. My father and I will be able to go and see him, but I guess for now we can write to each other. He's in Texas and I'm in Pennsylvania, but I will write.

With all my love and thanks ...
DEAR CARMEN: My pleasure. Write again and keep me posted.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Club schedules Saturday breakfast

SHOSHONE—The Idaho-West-Magic-Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Hunter Sagehen Breakfast for Saturday.

Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon on the deck at Magic Park. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. A drawing will be held at 7 p.m. for a 12-gauge shotgun, shell belt with one box of shells, vest, jacket and two belt buckles.

The public is invited. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

Motorcyclists plan weekend campout

TWIN FALLS—The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association has planned its "End of the Season" campout for this weekend.

The campout will be held Saturday and Sunday at the KOA Campground one mile north of I-84 on Highway 93. Cost is \$5.50 per person, which includes camping and the Saturday evening meal. Bike games and people games will be available.

The public is invited (membership and motorcycles not required).

For more information, call Tom at 324-1685; Irene at 324-8326 or Ross at 733-7313.

Couple will celebrate 40th anniversary

BUHL—An open house to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Metzner of Buhl is planned for Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to visit the Metzners from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Keith and Leilani Metzner of Route 3, Buhl.

Metzner and Vivian Griggs were married Sept. 4, 1953, in Jerome. They have farmed and run a dairy in the Buhl area for many years. They have four children: Ken Metzner of Twin Falls, Keith Metzner and Karen Metzner, both of Buhl, Matt Metzner of Georgia and K.C. Wagner of Jerome, and 12 grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by Keith and Leilani Metzner of Buhl.

Rose Society sets demonstration

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Magic Valley Rose Society will present a demonstration on deadheading and pruning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Commemorative Rose Garden on the lawn of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The demonstration is intended as a hands-on learning experience for anyone who wants to know more about roses. If you have sick plants at home, bring a sample in a plastic bag for diagnosis.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Project seeks a more realistic look in video games

Knight-Ridder News Service

A plumber, a policeman, a pimple and a sword-wielding squirrel: these are the leading men of video games.

Dumpy, fearless, athletic, ingenious. Able to leap toadstools in a single bounding bound.

And they may be coming soon — 3D and life-like — to a child near you.

Last week, Nintendo, the video game giant, and the hi-tech wizards at Silicon Graphics Inc., which created special effects for "Jurassic Park," announced plans to join forces in the quest for ever more realistic home video games.

They call it "Project Reality," and they promise a souped-up video machine with better graphics, faster speeds in a 3-D virtual environment.

Like virtual reality, the machine aims to provide a graphics-enhanced, computer-generated environment that simulates out-of-this-

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— David Sheff, videogame author

world experiences.

The company claims the Reality Immersion Technology "enables players to step inside real-time, three-dimensional worlds."

The games may also be available on CD-ROM format, or even through interactive cable television.

The new partnership has the potential to revolutionize the \$6-billion video game industry, says David Sheff, author of the book "Game Over: How Nintendo Zapped an American Industry, Captured Your Dollars, Enslaved Your Children" (Random House \$25).

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But he cautions that the quality of the game itself is more important than the quality of graphics. He says video game companies have misplaced their efforts as they try to leapfrog one another to come up with better graphics and faster microprocessors.

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Carey No. 1 in singles, No. 2 in albums

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and videotapes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

ALBUMS

1. "Dreamlover," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
2. "Whoopi! There It Is," Tag Team (Life) (Platinum)
3. "Right Here (Human Nature) Downtown," SWV (RCA) (Gold)
4. "Can't Help Falling in Love," UB40 (Virgin) (Platinum)
5. "If" Janet Jackson (Virgin)
6. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)
7. "Will You Be There," Michael Jackson (A&J) (Epic Soundtrax)
8. "Runaway Train," Soul Asylum (Columbia) (Gold)
9. "Lately," Jodeci (UpTown) (Gold)

Top of the charts

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) (Platinum)
 5. "Sleepless in Seattle" Soundtrack (Epic Soundtrax) (Platinum)
 6. "Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
 7. "Human Wheels," John Mellencamp (Mercury)
 8. "Core," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)
 9. "Barney's Favorites Vol. 1," Barney (SBK)
 10. "Black Sunday," Cypress Hill (Columbia)

Country

1. "Holdin' Heaven," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
2. "Ain't Going Down ('Til the Sun Comes Up)," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
3. "Only Love," Wynonna (Curb)
4. "The Heart of a Woman," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
5. "Pop Me Up Beside the Juice Box (If I Die)," Joe Diffie (Epic)
6. "What's It to You," Clay Walker (Giant)
7. "More Last Chance," Vince Gill (MCA)
8. "A Thousand Miles from Nowhere," Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
9. "Thank God for You," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
10. "Working Man's Ph.D.," Aaron Tippin (RCA)

Pop

1. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III," (New Line)
2. "Playboy Playmate of the Year 1993," (Playboy)
3. "Playboy Wet & Wild V," (Playboy)
4. "Beauty and the Beast," (Disney)
5. "Barney Rhymes With Mother Goose," (Lions Group)
6. "Kiss: Confidential," (PolyGram)
7. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Jessica Hahn," (Playboy)

R&B

1. "Falling Down," (Warner)
2. "Scent of a Woman," (MCA-Universal)
3. "Groundhog Day," (Columbia TriStar)
4. "The Bodyguard," (Warner)
5. "Unforgiven," (Warner)
6. "Somersby," (Warner)
7. "A Few Good Men," (Columbia TriStar)
8. "Benny & Joon," (MGM-UA)
9. "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," (Disney)
10. "Home Alone 2," (Fox)

VIDEO

- Sales**
1. "Home Alone 2," (Fox)
 2. "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," (Disney)
 3. "Pinocholo," (Disney)

Kimberly Scout receives his Eagle award today

The Times-News

KIMBERLY—Ken Wiesmore III, 14, son of Ken and Cheryl Wiesmore of Kimberly, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Ken at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward cultural hall, 222 Birch St.

To earn the award, Ken completed several merit badges and an Eagle project.

For his project, he arranged for men and Scouts to ski into the South



Hills, where they built a bridge on a cross country trail.

Ken is a freshman at Kimberly High School, where he plays drums for the band. He enjoys kayaking, back country skiing, and computer games. He is a member of Troop 88, sponsored by the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward.

Ketchum artist creates painting for American Cancer Society card

The Times-News

KETCHUM—A painting by Joseph Kinnebrew of Ketchum has been selected by the American Cancer Society for inclusion in its 1993 holiday greeting cards.

Kinnebrew is among 25 international artists whose reproduction rights were contributed to the greeting card project.

In the chosen painting, a dove soars up from a red sky bearing a blue ribbon with stylized wings, the thread of life. Below the dove is Kinnebrew's ever-present white-and-black checkered sphere, an ancient symbol of the endless repetitive cycle of life, death, and rebirth.

On Oct. 2, Kinnebrew's painting will be auctioned with the other selected artist's works at the Greenwich West Gallery in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Kinnebrew will donate 10 percent of the sale proceeds to the American Cancer Society.

In November, Kinnebrew will serve as the guest lecturer and celebrity artist on a 17-day cruise from New York City to the Canary Islands on the Queen Elizabeth 2, the world's most luxurious cruise ship.

Holiday greeting cards will be available for sale in October.

For more information call the American Cancer Society in Boise at 800-632-5934 or Pinson Fine Art at 726-8461.

Library Storytime 'The Humans': It's a jungle out there

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Public Library's Fall Storytime is set to begin in October. Preschool children ages 3 to 5 and lap-sit toddlers from 18-36 months old are invited to participate.

Lap-sit storytime is a four-week series that for 10 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 5. Registration is required.

Pre-school storytime is also a four-week series. It will be held at 10:30 a.m. Fridays, beginning Oct. 8.

Drop-ins are welcome.

For more information, call the Children's Services Department at 733-2964.

By Roy Bassave Knight-Ridder News Service

Game: The Humans
Format: Sega Genesis, Game Gear, Game Boy, PC.
Price, manufacturer: \$64.95, \$39.95, \$34.95, \$39.95, GAME-TEK.
Recommended ages: 7 and up.
How the game works: Your mission is to keep the tribe alive! How?

Working as a team and discovering new tools is your key to survival in the cruel world of chomps and carnivores a la "Jurassic Park." It's a race against the clock, where

Video game of week

you earn points when you finish levels with as many tribesmen as "Human" is possible.

Along the way you pick up spears, try a torch, ride a wheel and use a witch doctor.

Good points, bad points: Good graphics with only one drawback—it looks better and plays faster on PC. Plus if you buy "Insult to Injury" (\$19.95) which includes more levels, you will need the original PC version to play them. It's a lot like "Lemmings," but much better, yet it might take all of evolu-

tion to finish. Tips: For better play learn how to move your humans. For example, to reach objects above, you stack one human on top of another. To pick up an object, press the C-Button until the pick up/drop icon is selected, then move over the object and press the B-Button. The object will now be in use. This move will be needed throughout the game.

For extra help, call the GameTek hint and tip line at (980) 903-GAME; it's 80 cents a call and minors need their parent's permission — open 24 hours.

The verdict: The only missing link to survival is you.

Fender

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Fender lives modestly now, he said, and he's happier that way.

"There is one thing about not owning anything you don't have to worry about losing it," he said. "When you have money, everyone wants to take it."

Fender's wife accompanies him on the road during "real juicy bookings." (She's at Cactus Petes).

On stage, Fender gives a performance that he characterizes as "a little like a jukebox."

"If you haven't heard what you want, sit there a while and it will come."

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Briefly in the arts

CSI Foundation creates 'Realm'
TWIN FALLS — "Realm of Fantasy," a medieval feast and celebration to benefit the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Ale and spirits will be served at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner. Costumes are acceptable but not required. Cost is \$35 per person, and the money goes for scholarships for CSI students. To make a reservation, call the CSI Foundation at 733-9554, extension 245, or Pat Harder at English House, 734-9315.

Boyle represents Idaho at pageant
TWIN FALLS — RoseAnna Boyle of Twin Falls is ready to represent Idaho Saturday night at the Miss America Pageant. Boyle, 23, has been in Atlantic City, N.J., for two weeks preparing for the pageant. She was crowned Miss Twin Falls last year and Miss Idaho this year.

She's a graduate of the University of Idaho, with a degree in nutrition and dietetics. She plans to pursue a master's degree in public health administration. Boyle's platform is "Health Care: Prevention of Disease through Nutrition." For the Miss America talent competition, she is singing "Come Rain or Come Shine."

The Miss America Pageant will air from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday on NBC (Channels 7 and 38 in the Twin Falls area).

Ketchum marks Oktoberfest early
KETCHUM — Cafendars may still show September days, but in Ketchum it is time for the annual Oktoberfest celebration at the Tyrolan Lodge.

The Bavarian-style event begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 8 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of the Tyrolan Lodge at 308 3rd Ave. S. Admission is free.

Entertainment will include polka music by the Alpine Spielers, an a cappella singing by the group called The Trenclochers and dancing by the Turley Cloggers and The Top Hat Dancers.

Poets will read in Sun Valley
SUN VALLEY — Cowboy poet Paul Zarzyski and his partners, Justin-Bishop and Richard Lawrence, will perform "Horse Sense: An Evening of Cowboy Poetry and Song" Saturday evening at the Sun Valley Open House.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in conjunction with its "Can-See-By-Your-Own-Hands" gallery exhibition, the performance will begin at 7 p.m. "Horse Sense" has performed in 37 states and more than 20 foreign countries. The group has six recordings to its credit, including "Ain't No Life After Rodeo."

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$8 for members of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and

Humanities. For more information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491. Horse Sense will also present outreach programs today in the Wood-River-Valley area. Programs are set for 9 a.m. at the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, noon at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey and at 2:15 p.m. at Hailey Elementary School.

Star watch slated for Saturday
HAGERMAN — A "monumental star watch" has been scheduled here Saturday night.

A cooperative project of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and the Magic Valley Astronomers, the program will begin with an introductory slide show scheduled at the National Park Service office, 221 State St., at 8 p.m. Participants may either meet at the Park Service office or join the astronomy club directly at 7:45 p.m. for sunset at the top of Bell Rapids Grade.

Those in attendance will be able to view the stars and planets through telescopes and learn more about them. Participants should be prepared for cool temperatures, and the program will be canceled if skies are overcast.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Jake Reichard of the Magic Valley Astronomers at 324-2195 of the Park Service office at 837-4793.

Writers League chapter will gather
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet Saturday at the Wok 'N' Grill Restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The no-host luncheon is set to begin at noon. Guests are welcome.

Richard Hagerman will present a program giving the highlights of the Emmett Writers Workshop that he attended several weeks ago.

For more information on the activities of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League, call Betty Conover at 543-5047, Alice Behr at 487-2672, Dick Hagerman at 536-2187 or Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

Artist provides 'Story Potpourri'

BUHL — "Story Potpourri" is the theme for the upcoming artist-in-residence program at Popplewell Elementary School.

Creative writer and storyteller Rachel Foxman will conduct the five-week residency, from Sept. 20 through Oct. 26. She will be working with all students at the school and will focus on brainstorming techniques, written and oral storytelling and visualization and characterization of stories.

Foxman will be welcomed at a breakfast set for 7:30 a.m. Monday in the music room at Popplewell Elementary. A final program of student work will be held on Oct. 26.

The Artist-in-Residence program is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Foxman's residency is being funded through a grant from the

commission and through the support of the Popplewell Elementary Parent/Teacher Network. For more information, call Kathy LaGrone or Michelle Wright at 543-8225.

Library schedules family event

TWIN FALLS — The children's services department at the Twin Falls Public Library has planned a special family evening event.

"Circle the Wagons" is set to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Children's Services Storytime Kiva. All interested people are welcome to join the circle around the "campfire" and share adventure and songs about the Oregon Trail.

For more information, call the children's services department at 733-2964.

Opera soprano will lead workshop

TWIN FALLS — Local singers are invited to attend a vocal workshop led by Joyce Guyer, Metropolitan Opera soprano, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Singers may audit the class for \$5 or participate for \$10, payable at the door. Anyone choosing to participate must contact Marty Mead at 733-4678 by Thursday.

Base sets events for community

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Air Force Base's 1993 Community Appreciation Day is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, at this base.

This year's theme is "The Composite Team - Idaho and the 366th Wing." The event includes an air show with military and civilian aircraft demonstrations.

A variety of Army and Navy aircraft, the 366th Wing's composite force aircraft and a C-5 Galaxy will also be on display. The C-5 Galaxy is the largest cargo jet in the United States. It is as high as a six-story building and as wide as an eight-lane bowling alley.

Gates open at 9 a.m., with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m. featuring the Mountain Home High School Marching Band performing the national anthem. Aerial demonstrations begin at 10:40 a.m. with the B-57 bomber, followed by the F-13 bomber, a remote control aircraft, F-16 weapons load, F-16 aerial, Gregg Poe and his Western Aircraft's Pitts Special, the F-15E integrated combat turn, a fire department vehicle extraction, Mike Wigen and his Cyclone, a Canadian F/A-18 aerial, military working dog, B-52 takeoff and an F-4U Corsair.

The concluding show will begin at 2:40 p.m. with the 366th Wing's Composite Force Aircraft simulating an airfield attack and doing a fly-by.

Admission is free. Food, beverages and memorabilia will be available from vendors throughout the day.

Compiled from staff reports

Out of town

Upcoming entertainment events outside the Magic Valley:

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The Gamblers (Chuck and Insh Daniels) will play for a Harvest Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Jarbridge Community Hall. Admission is a donation for the restoration of the Historical Hall. Light refreshments will be served. Albertson's is donating cake. For more information, call Helen Wilson at (702) 488-2318.

BOISE — The Idaho Shakespeare Festival continues through Saturday at Park Center Amphitheatre. Featured shows are "Quilters," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Comedy of Errors," and "Tartuffe." Tickets are \$9-\$13.50 and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

SALT LAKE CITY — Clint Black and Wynonna Judd will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Center. BOISE — Clint Black and Wynonna Judd will perform at 7:30

p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24, at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

JACKPOT — The following performers will perform for a dinner show and cocktail show at Cactus Pete's Gala Showroom on the dates specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Freddy Fender will perform through Sunday. Johnny Raybeck will perform Tuesday through Sept. 26. Chordettes will perform Sept. 28-30 and Oct. 3, and Lee Greenwood will perform Oct. 1-2.

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Author will sign latest book

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TWIN FALLS — Gooding author Patricia McAllister will sign copies of her historical romance, "Gypsy Jewel," at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall on Saturday, Sept. 25.

McAllister will appear from 1 to 4 p.m. along with Sherry Roseberry of

Ammon and Pat Tracy of Idaho Falls, who have also published romance novels.

All three women are members of the Romance Writers of America, a non-profit national organization that regularly sponsors conferences, retreats and writing workshops.

They will answer questions or offer advice to aspiring authors.

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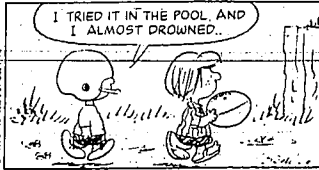
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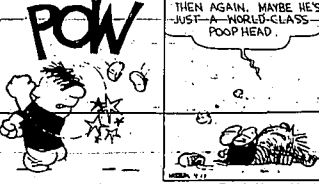
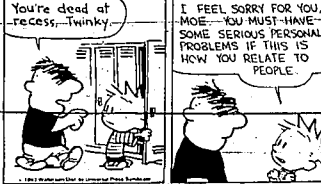
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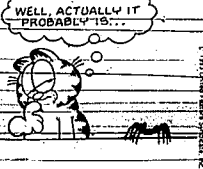
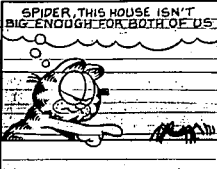
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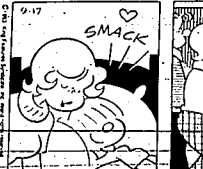
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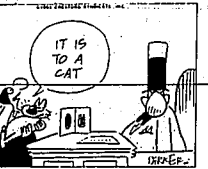
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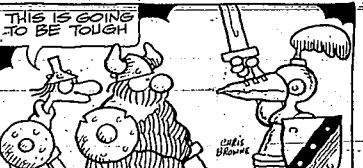
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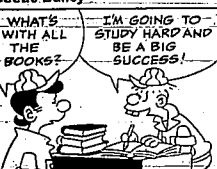
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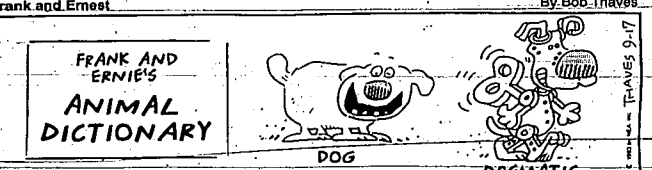
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By Bob Thaves

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Present you with a deadline and you'll meet it - you work extremely well under pressure, when you love all the way. Current cycle includes increased social activity, travel sensitivity concerning body image. Expect surprise party or unique honor. You be on more solid emotional-financial ground in October. Domestic adjustment takes place in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Details unraveled in connection with reputation, credibility, legal affairs. Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Individual who attempts to intimidate will be in for his surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Excellent for gaining possession of key, literal or symbolic. Emphasis on basic issues, employment. Financial success accrues as result of written material.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around investments, stocks, ability to be more solid surrounding material status. Libra moon highlights creativity, style, physical attraction. Music in your life tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What seems long ago and far away could become almost immediately available. Define terms, outline boundaries, get rid of personal baggage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative insists on providing information; unsolicited, some of it lacking validity. Be open-minded but not gullible. Meet deadline. Attend to auto, insurance payments personally. Independence!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be limited, let your status quo, imprint your own style. Scenario highlights money, payments, collections, value of personal possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take initiative, be direct, get to heart of matters in way that others know you mean business. Cycle high, action will be where you are - trust your own judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Imitative powers magnified - you'll know when the phone is to ring prior to any sound. You'll be "wounded" by being psychic. Don't argue, accept this as compliment. Aquarian in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be humming. "Everything is going my way!" Emphasis on speculation, adventure, finance and romance. You'll win friends among those who previously were indifferent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time your moves, take risks - cycle reveals you're a sure winner. Libra moon highlights new relationships, "spiritual values." Gain indicated via written word - get thoughts, formats on paper - and protect them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position highlights correspondence, publishing, new relationships, "spiritual values." Gain indicated via written word - get thoughts, formats on paper - and protect them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Large household products featured - focus on design, architecture, reunion with one who has been absent without leave.

A common language is silent

Q. Among the most common languages in the United States, if English, Spanish and French is second, what's third?

A. Sign. A statistic said to be surprising to many without hearing problems, that language is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation reciprocal. Credit that to the social commentator Louis K. Anspacher, if you want to.

Science fiction readers are better educated than book buyers generally, that's language. Add science fiction writers are far better educated than fiction writers generally.

The musical scale of the western world only uses about 12 of the 11,000 musical tones the human ear can distinguish. Because it is not based on the range of the ear. But on the range of the human voice.

You said Vietnam uses 500 different shades of brown. What in the world for?

A. To repair the tapestries.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- MAWLE TITIE POLLO
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- SOLID ETOR LIES

L.M. Boyd What's-what?

Used to visit daily with a mail carrier who took up handwriting analysis as a hobby. It was he who told me: A woman who makes large long loops in her y's and g's tends to be highly affectionate and responsive. He got transferred.

Each computer has a limit to how much information can be stored in memory. Client asks if each human brain has such a limit. None so far is known.

"Smell the coffee and wake up." No, I haven't got it backwards. That's the principle of an alarm clock invented by one James Kayser of Brooklyn. It contains a coffee aroma instead of ringing. What hungry grasshoppers eat depends on how hungry. They've been known to eat the paint off houses.

Among Birds of Paradise, one sort can make its eyes either all blue or all yellow, whenever it sees fit.

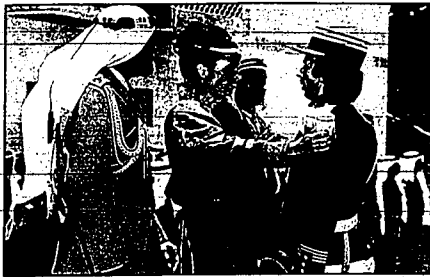
'Son of Pink Panther': Sellers would cry

By David Mills
The Washington Post

Having demonstrated twice before his utter lack of shame by keeping alive the "Pink Panther" series after the death of its star, Peter Sellers, filmmaker Blake Edwards tries again to wring profits from the memory of Sellers' great creation with "Son of the Pink Panther."

"Trail-of-the-Pink-Panther"-in-1982 and "Curse of the Pink Panther" in '83 both flopped. The one thing Edwards did right this time was to cast comic actor Roberto Benigni — a big star in Italy — as the illegitimate son of Jacques Clouseau, the accident-prone French detective who first appeared on the screen in "The Pink Panther" nearly 30 years ago.

Benigni is enormously charming, a slight little fellow with a homely face that seems almost pop-artlike and a flair for broad physical comedy. His Jacques Gambrelli, a k a "Jacques Clouseau Jr.," is a more frantic, jittery character than the original Clouseau, who always managed to



Debrah Farentino and Roberto Benigni, right, star in "Son of Pink Panther." Blake Edwards' third attempt to revive the Pink Panther genre since the death of Peter Sellers in 1980.

maintain a ridiculously inappropriate pretense of unflappability. And while Sellers got laughs with a goofy accent and the look on his face, Benigni throws his whole body into Edwards' gags.

Ab, yes, those gags. After firing Benigni, it seems, Edwards flat ran out of good ideas. Now in his 70s, and with such other notable films as "The Untouchables" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Victor/Victoria,"

Movie review

Edwards here offers such contributions to contemporary film comedy as a poodle making love to a man's leg, a mechanical hospital bed going haywire, Gambrelli repeatedly and accidentally injecting himself with Novocain, plus oop joke each involving urine and intestinal gas. Laughs are scarce.

As for the action-adventure plot concocted by Edwards and his co-writers, Madeline and Steve Sunshine, it's an incoherent mess involving a kidnapped princess and some manner of Middle Eastern palace intrigue.

Parents expecting a slapstick with this is the inevitable feeling, by the end, that Edwards has laid the groundwork for more wild, wacky film adventures with Benigni in the role of Clouseau Jr. (Twin Cinema)

Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the Twin Falls area this weekend:

- ### 17/Today
- BUHL** - Flashback will play four decades of classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge.
 - BUHL** - The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jim's Lounge.
 - BURLEY** - The Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Nob Hill, 1340 Oakley Ave. (Burley-Elks Building). Free line dancing will be featured from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person entrance fee plus \$5 per person for all-you-can-eat smorgasbord. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-3814. The Nob Hill is a privately owned and operated club and is not affiliated with or part of any Elks function.
 - BURLEY** - Rockin Cinema will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.
 - JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dana's.
 - SHOSHONE** - Rocky Mama will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Single Tree Saloon.
 - TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.
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 - HANSEN** - A Karaoke party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon. Sing along or sing alone. Prizes will be awarded.
 - SHOSHONE** - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Columbia Club.
 - TWIN FALLS** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366.
- ### 19/Sunday
- JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dana's. Jam sessions will also be held.

Willis gets role of his career in 'Striking Distance'

The Times-News

Reviews of movies playing in the Twin Falls area. Reviews are by Knight-Ridder Newspapers, the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune and ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America.

"Striking Distance" Bruce Willis plays the role of his career: Tom Hardy, a drunken, morose and insubordinate Pittsburgh river cop who's having an affair with his Internal Affairs investigator (Sarah Jessica Parker), sporting a pacifier and a flat for a prized, yet playful, serial killer, R. (Mall Cinema)

"Fortress" This movie, starring Christopher Lambert, is set in the future, when severe crowding makes the ideal-zero population growth. The Fortress is a place of punishment, plain but not so simple. The story is a harrowing cat-and-mouse game, with ideas bigger than mere pursuit. Rated R, violence, language, mature subject matter. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"The Fugitive" Harrison Ford, playing wrongly convicted Dr. Richard Kimble from the popular 1960s TV series, kicks up a lot of dust but an adventure that's meant to be tense, turns tedious. It's predictable and lacks heart. But Tommy Lee Jones, as the U.S. marshal, gives a sassy, terrific performance. PG-13, considerable violence and some gore. (Twin Cinema; Jerome Cinema; K's; Theatre)

"Jurassic Park" The poor little rich kid of this summer's movies. Enormous amounts of money and attention have been expended on making the film's half-dozen dinosaur species awfully impressive (through a combination of small children but very little has been done to make any of the puny human being 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. PG-13. (Twin Cinema).

Capsule reviews

"The Man Without a Face" 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 disgraced recluse (Gibson). Minor reservations aside, it's a solid, thoughtful accomplishment. PG-13. (Twin Cinema)

"Needful Things" Stephen King's bestseller about a demonic gift shop owner who plays on greed and heart's desire to reduce Castle Rock, Maine, to bloody chaos has been cosseted by director Fraser Heston into a tighter, less populated, much less interesting spook show, mostly lacking the book's giddy paroxysms and corny, gory grandeur. There's one great gift, though: Max von Sydow as hell's suave salesman, Leland Gaunt. R. (Grand-Vu Drive-in)

"The Real McCoy" Kim Basinger and Val Kilmer star in this cat burglar caper, wherein Basinger tries to put her best behind her but is blackmailed into one last job. Rated PG-13. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre)

"Raising Sun" Director/co-screenwriter Philip Kaufman's puzzling version of Michaelrichton's controversial novel claiming Japanese determination to subvert the 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. R. (Twin Cinema)

"Rookie of the Year" A children's baseball fantasy-comedy that probably only children will

be able to wholeheartedly embrace. Which is more implausible: 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 demented pitching coach) and baseball victim doesn't sell us on either, although, fittingly, for a movie about a late-inning relief pitcher, it finishes strong. PG. (Jerome Cinema)

"The Secret Garden" Director Agnieszka Holland, who did the impressive 1991 film "Europa, Europa," strives to invest this classic children's story with a sort of mythic poetry and ends up with a museum piece, ravishing but dull. Although it seems too stuffy and sluggish for kids, they'll probably like it much more than adults. Rated G, nothing objectionable. (Motor-Vu Drive-in, Jerome Cinema)

"Sleepless in Seattle" This witty, warm, quip-happy New Year's romantic comedy about a hapless teddy bear Tom Hanks and live wire Meg Ryan — two players who click even when they share virtually no screen time — in an ultimate long-distance relationship: a Baltimore-Seattle biocoastal dream romance triggered by a talk radio show, a kid Currier (Reese Malinger) and endless discussion of Leo McCarney's shipboard classic "An Affair to Remember." A real charmer, it tells us what we don't believe about romance any more and makes us like it. PG. (Twin Cinema)

"Undercover Blues" Just when you thought the silly season was over, along comes this confection, too cute and nifty by half. 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 baby Blue, they want to embark on a normal life, beginning with an affair — the New Orleans Little-Boys-innocents know what lurks in the environs of Bourbon Street. PG-13. (Twin Cinema)

'Loaded Weapon' reaches stores

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 2" A buddy-cop parody of the lowest possible caliber that empties its chamber but only nicks its enormously deserving target. Gene Quintano directs this lame burlesque of "Lethal Weapon," which also swipes ineffectively at "Basic Instinct," "The Silence of

"The Lamb" and "48HRS." Emilio Estevez plays Jack Colt, a hot-dogging, detective who makes his strait-laced new partner, Wes Luger (Samuel L. Jackson), edgy with his antics. PG-13. (Washington Post) (Video West, Great American Video)

"Nervous Ticks" A "real time" comedy that takes place during the 90 minutes it takes for an airlines

employee (Bill Pullman) to pick up his married girlfriend (Julie Brown) and catch the next flight for Rio De Janeiro. (Seattle Times) (Video West)

Also: Great American Video: "Fire in the Sky," "The Skateboard Kid," "Children of the Corn 2," "The Tune," "Cabeza de Vaca," "Video West: 'Full Contact,' "Children of the Corn 2," "Fire in the Sky," "The Skateboard Kid," "The Tune," "Frosty Returns," "How the Flintstones Saved Christmas."

Arts show, barbecue this weekend at City Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Everything from woodcrafts to metalwork to sculpture will be sold at the annual Twin Falls Arts and Crafts Show, set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in City Park.

The show, being planned by Donna Ferrenburg and Pam Webb, will feature handmade crafts, baked goods and candies. Specific items being sold in the booths this year include T-shirts, flowers, artwork and crocheted work. Concession stands will also be set up on the grounds.

The same weekend, United Way of Magio Valley will be staging an All-American Barbecue in the park. Food will be served on Saturday only, starting at noon. The menu will feature roast beef, baked potatoes, corn, ice cream and beverages for \$4 a person.

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Masks, magic, Mozart

1993-94 Arts on Tour season will start Oct. 9

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This year's Arts on Tour lineup is quite a trip. Kicking off the 1993-94 season membership drive, tour planners are offering "masks, magic, Mozart and more."

"First stop" is Freeway Philharmonic, set for Oct. 9. The group, toting along the distinction of being the "first and only viola/Chapman-stick guitar/drum/ussion band in the universe," performs classical, pop and jazz.

The Landis Magic Show, set for Nov. 15, takes its audiences on a jaunt back to vaudeville. Madcap magician Alexi the Ukrainian Wonder combines theater, comedy and music with his menagerie of "magical rabbits and ducks."

Faustworks Mask Theatre, set for Jan. 29, 1994, is a blend of dance and theater, complete with an array of expressive masks to illuminate the human condition.

The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, set for March 6, 1994, boasts whirling dancers, a chorus and orchestra, gypsy violins and Hungarian cimbaloms. Based in Budapest, company members are hand-picked by the government to be its official representatives abroad.

The Utah Symphony, set for April 4, 1994, ends this season's journey. Conductor is Joseph Silverstein.

Arts on Tour is made possible by the Magic Valley Arts Council, the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department and KMVT-TV, with assistance from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

All performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, except for the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, set for 3 p.m.



The Twin Falls Arts on Tour will feature the diverse talents of, clockwise from top left, Faustworks Mask Theatre, the Utah Symphony, the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, magician Alexi the Ukrainian Wonder and Freeway Philharmonic.

Season memberships on sale

Season memberships for Arts on Tour and all purchasers of 1993-94 on-Tour are available in various season tickets receive dinner speforms. Prices range from \$45 to \$350. Reserved seating is available. Call 954, Ext. 270 for more information only to season ticket holders.

Magic Valley Symphony starts off the year with Maestro's Circle dinner

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony kicked off its 1993-94 season on Wednesday with a Maestro's Circle dinner at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

All performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, except for the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, set for 3 p.m.

as the world's foremost double bassist, will follow at 8 p.m. Nov. 23.

Guest conductor George Rosenberg will take the stage at 8 p.m. March 4, 1994.

And a pops concert will round out the year at 8 p.m. April 29, 1994.

All concerts are held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Ted Hadley is conductor and music director.

Business, organizations or individuals who make special contributions to the symphony become part of the Maestro's Circle.

Those honored at Wednesday's dinner include West One Bank, for donating \$1,000 or more, and Jim and Mary Jane Kinney, for donating \$500 or more. They received golden and ebony baton awards respectively.

Those who donated \$300 or more received a mahogany baton award. They are James and Ruth Bondurant, Caeus Peters, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Galloway, First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls, First Security Bank, John and Janice Forbes, the Grace Smith Keever Foundation, Green Giant, Randy and Kathy Hansen, Helen L. Lightner, Dr. David and Sue McClusky,

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Anyone interested in joining the Maestro's Circle or receiving information about tickets for symphony concerts may call 734-7652.

Conlee, Conley bring country to Twin Falls for police association

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The singers' names are John Conlee and Earl Thomas Conley. It's pronounced the same, spelled differently.

"We both started at the same time and had our first hits at the same time," said Conlee in a recent phone interview. "I was born in Kentucky, and he was born near the Ohio-Kentucky border, but we're not related."

They've teamed up, though, for a country music tour. Next week, the tour will stop in Twin Falls.

Conlee struck it big in 1978, with songs like "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "Glasses" and "Lady Lay Down." He went on to rack up a string of TV appearances and honors from the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country Music and Billboard Magazine.

Meanwhile, Conley was hitting the jackpot with "Fire and Smoke," "Holding Her and Loving You" and a total of 18 number one hit singles.

Then the hard times hit.

"Older acts are being shut out of country music," said Conlee. "I don't even have a record contract at the moment, but myself and others haven't thrown in the towel by any stretch - and I'm itching to get back on the radio."

Conley got sidetracked by the death of his father, financial difficulties and a diagnosis of severe vocal strain that turned out to be allergy related.

"I took some time off to regenerate," Conley said Wednesday, on the phone. "He plans to work on a new



Conlee Conley

In concert

The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association will present Live Tru Country with John Conlee and Earl Thomas Conley at 8 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Tickets, priced at \$16, are available at Video West and The Music Center.

The association raises money to help fund community services and projects.

record in January - with all new songs. They will have a country

Both Conlee and Conley live near Nashville, Tenn. They're both husbands and fathers.

Conley built his home near a golf course so he can indulge in his offstage passion as often as possible.

In the spotlight, Conlee and Conley sing their songs separately, but it's easy for them to share the same stage.

"We've known each other for years," Conley said. "This tour is a lot of fun."

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Business

Briefly in business

Farm Bureau firms plan insurance merger

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Farm Bureau insurance companies based in Iowa and Colorado plan to merge in a bid to hold down expenses while improving service.

The combination would create a business with more than \$2 billion in assets and 1,500 agents serving 746,000 policies in 14 states.

The Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. of West Des Moines and the Western Farm Bureau Life of Denver said Tuesday they have an agreement in principle to consolidate their operations under a new holding company.

Western Farm Bureau Life serves Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Wyoming; Farm Bureau Life serves Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin.

The agreement requires approval of regulatory agencies in at least some of the affected states as well as final approval by the boards of directors. The deal is expected to be completed early next year.

The new holding company, which yet to have a name, will be based in West Des Moines but each of the operating companies will retain their separate identities, said Fred Norris, a spokesman for Farm Bureau Life.

David Lyons, Iowa's insurance commissioner, said the proposal is "very positive," especially for future developments in the field of health insurance.

Smith's will shift middle managers to other jobs

SALT LAKE CITY — Smith's Food and Drug Stores will eliminate a layer of middle management in an "empowerment" program, a company spokesman said.

The move will bring decision-making closer to individual stores and workers, said Shelley Thomas.

Thomas said 120 supervisors throughout the chain will be moved to in-store positions — moves that constitute demotions and pay reductions for those involved.

She did not know how many of the supervisors would agree to the demotions or choose to leave the company.

Thomas said that "since the beginning," Smith's store managers have not had control over their operations because outside supervisors controlled individual departments in their stores.

Compiled from wire reports

July trade deficit shrinks, factory production rises

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade performance is improving after sharp deterioration early in the summer, and industrial production is rising moderately — two signs the economy may be starting to emerge from its funk.

The deficit shrank 14 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted \$10.3 billion, down from a five-year high of \$12.1 billion a month earlier, the Commerce Department said.

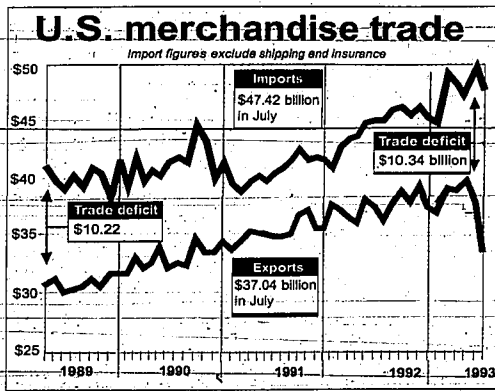
Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve said production at factories, mines and utilities rose 0.2 percent in August, a small increase but the third straight in a sector of the economy that has been struggling most of the year.

Neither the trade nor the production numbers were considered a sign of robust economic activity, but some analysts were mildly encouraged. "I'm getting the sense that the economy, which has been in a funk for the past three or four months, now is building up to stronger growth," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

A third report, from the Labor Department, showed a 2,000 increase to 324 million in the number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits last week.

It was the first increase in three weeks but was not considered a significant rise. A less volatile four-week moving average of claims was unchanged at 325,500, the lowest in four years.

For the first seven months of the year, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$114.8 billion, compared with \$84.5 bil-



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

AP/Wm J. Castello

lion for all of last year. If this year's trade performance finishes at the same pace, the deficit would be the worst since 1988. It would mark a turnaround from the recession years of 1990 and 1991, when trade was the only bright spot in the economy.

Now, recessions in Western Europe and Japan are hurting U.S. export sales and the modest U.S. recovery has increased Americans' appetite for foreign goods.

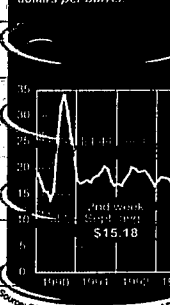
"So long as growth differentials persist, we will be faced with similar trade results," Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown said in a statement from Pittsburgh.

He said the administration was reviewing "with great interest" a \$57 billion economic stimulus package proposed Thursday by the Japanese government and hoped "other stimulus actions in both Japan and Europe will be forthcoming."

Crude oil falls

The price of a basket of seven crude oils fell from its recent peak, as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) cut production.

Monthly averages, dollars per barrel



Analyst: Dual factors could boost oil prices

Journal of Commerce

With crude oil supplies apparently in surplus and prices at a three-year low, the widespread outlook among many oil analysts is for long-term bearishness in the oil patch.

But that's not the opinion of Cyrus H. Tahmassebi, chief economist and director of market research at Ashland Oil Inc., Ashland, Ky.

"Yes, there's a lot of oil out there," Tahmassebi said in an interview. "Recent estimates are up to a trillion barrels of proven reserves, or 40 percent more than 15 years ago. But when it comes to production capacity it's a very different story. Right now, everybody is using their capacity almost flat out."

Even the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, with the ability to pump about 26 million barrels of crude oil a day, is producing almost 25 million barrels, or very close to the maximum, he said.

"As the world economies strengthen, their

will be the question of enough capacity to meet increasing demand," Tahmassebi said.

According to a study by the International Energy Agency in Paris, the need for OPEC oil will reach 35 million barrels a day by the year 2000. "And OPEC Secretary General Subroto has said that \$160 billion will be required to reach that level. But OPEC may not have the money," he said.

Cash flow problems in the oil producing states and other, more pressing priorities may limit investments in oil exploration and production, he said. Increasing taxation and tightening environmental rules in the oil-consuming nations will make producers reluctant to invest in capacity that they may not be able to use.

"It's not the conventional wisdom," he said. "It's the view of most of the oil companies but not the analysts, who say that there's plenty of oil and that prices could fall to \$10 a barrel. My view is different. I'm not saying we will go back to \$40, but prices should rise substantially from current levels."

Domino's store bucks national chain's promise

Seattle Times

SHELTON, Wash. — During long meetings, groups at City Hall occasionally order a few pizzas from the nearby Domino's. This week, the local Domino's franchise came before the three-person City Commission to place an order of its own: Pass an ordinance banning the 30-minute delivery guarantee Domino's jouts in its national advertising.

Jeff Farmer says he stopped offering the guarantee at his shops in Hoquiam and Shelton four months ago because of worries it might force delivery drivers to speed and take shortcuts.

In response, he says the Michigan-based chain sent a letter ordering him to play by their rules — or shut down.

So Farmer, who says he's worried about what legal action might be taken against him, wants the city to protect him from his parent corporation by prohibiting such quick-delivery guarantees within city limits.

"Give an 18-year-old driver a time limit and nine times out of 10 he'll go an extra 5 miles per hour," said Farmer, a father of four.

"There's no way I can sleep at night knowing someone might hurt themselves because of a marketing promotion. Domino's is a great company. It doesn't need gimmicks," Farmer said.

Farmer is optimistic about his chances before the commission.

He shouldn't be. The case is attracting attention as a David vs. Goliath tale, the 29-year-old small-businessman who started out as a Domino's doughnut store 11 years ago vs. the national pizza giant.

Commissioners, on the other hand, are asking their own question: What conceivable reason does government have to get involved in a corporate dispute like this?

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US West closes deal with Time Warner

The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — U.S. West formally sealed its \$2.5 billion investment in Time Warner Inc.'s entertainment unit by transferring \$1.5 billion to the company, U.S. West reported.

The act is attracting attention as a David vs. Goliath tale, the 29-year-old small-businessman who started out as a Domino's doughnut store 11 years ago vs. the national pizza giant.

The two former competitors plan to combine their areas of expertise to bring both cable TV and telephone services into the home. Time Warner said the transaction will accelerate its two-way digital interactive television system, which it hopes to have on line for 800,000 subscribers by next April.

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Business

Questions and answers on NAFTA

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are answers to some frequently asked questions about the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement:

Q. Where did the agreement come from?
A. President George Bush negotiated the deal with the leaders of Mexico and Canada with the goal of promoting economic growth in all three countries and a uniform market of 370 million people.

Q. Is the Mexican market that important?
A. Surprisingly so. Although Mexico has one-third the population of the United States, it's a prime destination for U.S. products. Mexico is the third-leading U.S. export market, behind Canada and Japan.

Q. Who supports NAFTA and why?
A. Many U.S. business leaders support the trade deal, seeing benefits from increased trade with Mexico as a result of lower taxes on U.S. goods now sold in Mexico and from increased sales in a growing Mexican market.

Q. Who opposes NAFTA and why?
A. Many union leaders and populists, led by Ross Perot, who believe that corporations would fire workers in this country and replace them with cheaper labor that would work in Mexico. Some environmentalists also oppose the deal because of

concerns about lax environmental regulation in Mexico. They fear that pollution from plants built on the Mexican side of the border would contaminate the U.S. environment.

Q. What will happen if Congress votes to reject NAFTA?
A. Some opponents think a rejection of this deal would lead to a better one. But Mickey Kantor, Mexico's top trade negotiator, said there would be no further negotiations any time soon. Kantor also warns of the political consequences of a rejection: "We are deeply concerned about what would happen to stability in Mexico, what would happen to the confidence in South America, in those emerging market economies and democracies, if we were unable to have an agreement."

Q. How long will it take Congress to decide about NAFTA?
A. The trade legislation is expected to be introduced to Congress at the end of October. At that point, the clock starts ticking, and Congress has 90 legislative days to vote on it. Clinton, however, wants a decision by the end of the year.

Q. Could the deal be derailed by a legal dispute over the need for an environmental impact statement?
A. Such a dispute is pending in the U.S. courts, but legal experts say it is unlikely to interfere with the deal if it is approved.

Q. What would NAFTA do to employment in the United States?
A. Twenty-four studies on the impact of NAFTA have been conducted by private groups, and of those, one predicts a significant net job loss. The most optimistic recent study, from the Institute for International Economics, predicts a net gain of 175,000 jobs over the next 10 years. The most pessimistic, from the Economic Strategy Institute,

foresees a loss of 175,000 to 636,000 jobs by 1999.

Q. Which U.S. industries would gain from free trade with Mexico?
A. Sales of U.S.-made computers and telecommunications equipment should increase substantially, as Mexico is forced to dismantle high tariffs that curtail U.S. exports of these products. U.S. automakers would be able to sell more cars to Mexico, while U.S. banks and insurers would gain greater access to the Mexican market.

Q. Who would lose?
A. In general, U.S. industries that have been protected by quotas and tariffs would be the biggest losers if NAFTA passes. The textile and apparel industry could suffer deep job losses, as well as certain agricultural sectors, such as fruits and vegetables.

Q. What would Mexico get out of NAFTA?
A. Foremost is the promise of a higher standard of living. NAFTA would create more jobs for Mexicans as U.S. companies invest more heavily in the Mexican market and as Mexican exporters increase their sales to the United States.

Q. Would NAFTA have any impact on illegal immigration from Mexico?
A. Illegal immigration in the early years could increase, as certain sectors, such as Mexican farming, feel the full force of U.S. competition for the first time. But some economists say longer-term increased growth should lead to better economic conditions in Mexico and reduced illegal immigration.

Q. How would NAFTA affect U.S. trade with Canada?
A. NAFTA wouldn't have a dramatic impact because Canada and the United States already entered into a free-trade agreement three years ago. But as with the United States, NAFTA would alter Canada's economic relationship with Mexico.

Despite recent fare cuts, trend in ticket prices is up, up, away

Knight-Ridder News Service

Fare cuts, sharp as usual. Despite the recent fare promotion led by Northwest Airlines that cuts prices for domestic travel by as much as 45 percent, travelers have been seeing ticket prices creep up in 1993, travel industry sources say.

Just ask Paul Edwards, publisher of Travel Confidential, a New York-based discount travel letter that matches travelers with discounted tickets. Edwards says many regular fares are at all-time highs, and his telephone rings constant with callers looking for a deal.

"Let's face it: When fares are high, it's good for my business," he said. The Northwest-led sale that basically broadens a similar deal launched last month by Delta, the trend in fares is upward. "The airlines are under pressure to become profitable," said Karen Batteman, vice president of the travel management division of Runzheimer International, a management consultant firm. "It can be done in a couple of ways: looking at costs and looking at fares."

Full coach fares are about 42 percent higher than a

year ago, according to American Express Airfare Management Unit. Typical business fares are up about 43 percent. Those figures are somewhat distorted by last summer's 50 percent sale, but month-to-month figures also show significant increases. Lowest discount fares are up about 24 percent from July to August alone.

Exceptions abound, of course. Deals are coming hot and heavy on short-haul routes. USAir and Southwest recently cut it out for travelers between Baltimore and Chicago. One-way fares tumbled to as little as \$19.

The industry is bracing for a bigger hit: the entry of Continental Light, a discounted version of the original, into key East Coast markets.

But for most travelers, especially those toting briefcases, flying promises to take an even bigger bite once seasonal discounting ends.

Runzheimer International forecasts a 5 percent increase in airline fares in 1993.

"Airlines cannot raise business fares much higher because the cost difference between leisure and corporate travel is enormous, and business has shown resistance to these fares," the firm said in a report.

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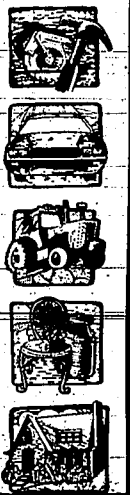
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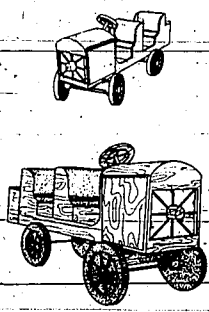
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WILLIAMS EXPENSE	\$450
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION	\$2031
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$22031

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, accurate and complete copy of the tentative budget of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District accepted by the District commissioners.

Debra Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer
Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District
SALMON TRACT RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On Fire Department Proposed Budget
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Commissioners of the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on the 1993-1994 fiscal year budget on September 20th at 6:00 p.m. at the Holston Fire Station.

PUBLISH: September 17 and 18, 1993.

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MAJISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP93-0503
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IN THE ESTATE OF THE ESTATE OF GISELA WELLS.

Deceased
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For sale 1979 Honda CB750K motorcycle... 1988 Honda CR125 racing equipped... 1988 Yamaha 490...

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24 Yamaha XT200 excellent condition... Saddle and pack mule... 1988 Polaris 485...

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1971 18' Road Ranger self-contained... 1988 Ajo Aires, loaded... 1988 Polaris 485...

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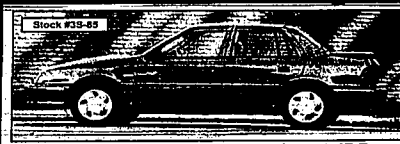
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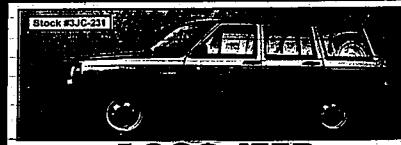
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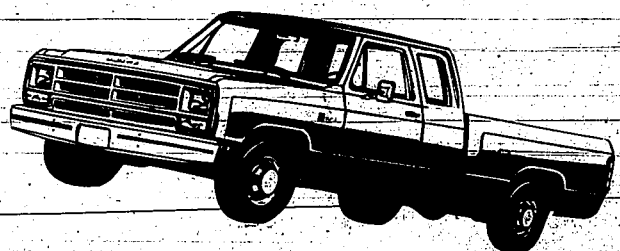


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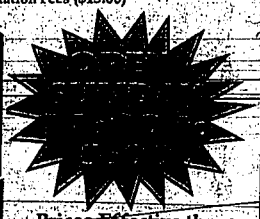
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Harts of the West

**A businessman
unsatisfied
by his career
follows
his dream
of being
a cowboy
and moves
his family
to Sholo, Nev.**

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**Beau Bridges, Harley
Jane Kozak, Nathan
Watt, Sean Murray
and Meghann Haldeman
play the Harts in this
lighthearted drama.**



Exec in his mid-life moves family West

By Scott White
TV Data Technologies

An executive with a loving family but an empty career copes with his mid-life crisis by heading west to pursue his lifelong dream of being a cowboy. Sound familiar?

CBS' Western dramedy, "Harts of the West," debuting Saturday, Sept. 25, could've very well been a lower small-screen version of the Billy Crystal blockbuster, "City Slickers." It also could have been merely a like-themed time killer to lead viewers from Dr. Quinn, "Medicine Woman" to "Walker, Texas Ranger." However, strong writing and acting enable "Harts" to overcome both these stigmas and emerge as a promising, if slightly flawed, contender from the decidedly mediocre fall programming fray.

Beau Bridges portrays the series' focal point, Dave Hart, a washed-up lingerie salesman whose heart attack causes him to re-evaluate a dull, complacent life. The mystique of the west has always captivated Dave and wife Alison (Hartley June Kozak) even when children named L'Amour (Meghan Heldman), Duke (Nathan Watt) and Zane (Sean Murray). He decides to seize the day and make his dream into reality.

Dave packs up his family and relocates to Sholo, Nev., a town so tiny that the sheriff doesn't even lock the door to the jail cell. It soon becomes apparent that the once-prosperous dude much Dave has purchased is a lemon, a world apart from the lush oasis portrayed in the sales brochure's photos.

Also included in the ranch package is paranoid, crusty foreman Jake Trell, a recurring role for Bridges' real-life dad, veteran actor Lloyd Bridges. A dead-on eye shot with a surprisingly insightful wit, Jake becomes Dave's rangy mentor, introducing him to such delights as rid-

ing, roping and drinking moonshine.

The family-affair casting adds an interesting dimension to the program. Beau, who has done an admirable job following in his father's well-respected footsteps, attests to his father's influence on his career. "If I didn't watch 'Sea Hunt' when I was a kid, he whipped us," Beau quips. Brother Jeff Bridges, who's not in the cast, reportedly gets a kick out of the series' play on the title of his 1975 comedy, "Harts of the West."

The series' supporting cast does an admirable job directing Maceo Jr., plays Marcus St. Cloud, another cowboy wannabe; Stephen Root is R.O. Moon, the local sheriff/restaurateur; O-Lane Jones plays Rose, his gossipy ex-wife; and Sagnaw Grant brings a touch of lunacy to his role-as-trading-post owner Auggie Velasquez.

The on-film casting members is Talisa Soto as Auggie's granddaughter Cassie Velasquez, who looks far too much like a New York runaway model with tastefully applied makeup to be believable as a back-country beauty.

"Harts" also has its fair share of plot holes. The house has no electricity and an outhouse, but somehow, a young girl, L'Amour, manages to take a shower. Also, no explanation is offered about how Dave plans on financially supporting a giant ranch, the restoration of a house, a family of five, an equal number of broken hands and scores-of-un-cranked horses. Finally, lame bad guys (District Land Office heavies who shoot wild horses) make a feeble attempt at villainy and then in the last third of the pilot and then give up a little too easily — they feel almost like an afterthought by the show's writers.

Despite such flaws, the pilot of "Harts of the West" remains an enjoyable hour of television that does well for the episodes to come.

'Untrue Story' spoofs movie cliches

By Jackie Hyman
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A beautiful, high-powered perfume executive loses her sense of smell and must find an olfactory nerve donor within 72 hours or face certain death.

Learning that she was adopted by Asian-American parents, who she never questioned even though she's a blonde, the woman launches a frantic search for two sisters — they were triplets — from whom she was separated at birth.

If this sounds like a typical TV miniseries gone mad, that's the idea behind "Based on an Untrue Story," a Fox movie airing Monday.

"I'm spoofing the kind of character that I've played," said Morgan Fairchild, who portrays perfume mogul Satin Chau.

OK, you may have guessed that her sisters' names are Corduroy and Valour — Get it? Sounds like "velour"? — but a free trip to the Laundromat if you figured out her birthmother's name: Polly Edler.

"Based on an Untrue Story" costars Dyan Cannon, Robert

Goulet, Harvey Korman and, as the sisters, Ricki Lake and Victoria Jackson, who look nothing like Miss Fairchild.

"I thought it was funny when I read it," she said. "This is the first I think all of us, the actors had." Harvey says. "This is the reaction I've read in a long time that made me laugh out loud. I think we all thought, 'People in television don't do this.' This kind of thing doesn't get done on television."

Along the way to her transplant, Satin encounters every twist that's ever delighted a television producer's heart: She recovers from a coma, studies law (overnight and frees one sister from prison for a crime she didn't commit).

The heroine also survives threats by a serial killer and finds the second sister, who may have slain her husband for the love of one of her students.

And there's more. Lots more.

"It was probably the most fun project I've ever worked on, in spite of the fact that I was sick throughout the movie," said Miss Fairchild, who had two bouts of the durng filming.

"Everybody loved the project so much because of the novelty," she said. "It was just one of those projects that everybody came to it with the attitude that we were doing something unusual and fun."

Although Miss Fairchild is best known for glamour roles, she said she prefers unusual projects.

"I've just always tried to find things that were offbeat and were not what people were expecting me to do," she said.

"She received an Emmy nomination for an episode of 'Murphy Brown' and made the bold career move of playing a lesbian on three episodes of 'Roseanne.'"

"With the 'Roseanne' thing, when they approached her, I hadn't seen a script but the whole concept I thought was so interesting, just the fact that I would be that character who'd been a whole different punch," she said.

"I've always been kind of the most flagrantly heterosexual person around and I thought the idea of me coming out as a homosexual would have everyone on the floor and it did."

'Blossom' looks for mom in Paris

By Michael E. Hill
The Washington Post

At this point, Mayim Bialik said, "I have no idea what I'll do in life, or in college."

But all, the choices. Bialik, star of NBC's hit teen show, "Blossom," won acceptance this year (6 Harvard, Yale and the University of California, Los Angeles). The mere scope of the options speak well of a young woman who, at 17, has made her series the No. 2 teen show — behind timeslot-mate "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" — and the top show among teen-aged girls.

When last seen, Blossom was off to Paris to find her mother. This story line is something of a landmark for the series centered on a girl's coming of age in an otherwise all-male household.

For the first three seasons, Blossom's mom was an unseen presence, having left the family to find herself in Paris. Now Blossom is off to Paris to find her, Melissa Manchester has the role of the long-gone mother.

"The entire cast gets to go to Paris,



Bialik

known as a Grammy-winning artist than an actress, Manchester will get to do two nights in the two-hour movie Friday night that marks the season return of the half-hour Monday-night series.

"The idea that this woman made a choice to follow her restless heart and leave her children is deep," said Manchester. "There was something to sink one's teeth into."

In addition to the mom-daughter reunion, the Paris scene is further complicated when a Parisian waiter (Jacques Collette) takes a liking to Blossom.

The two-hour movie promises to kick off an interesting season for lo-

al viewers of the series. Manchester said she is signed to do seven or eight "Blossom" episodes this season, meaning that Blossom's long-lost mom not only will be found, but there'll be a sequel.

There she'll find the rest of the cast: Ted Wass as Blossom's father; Joey Lawrence and Michael Stoyanoff as her brothers; Jenna von Oy as Blossom's sister; and David Lascher as boyfriend Vinnie.

Meanwhile, life for Bialik seems to be as full of choices and options as all the shops of Paris. Before "Blossom," Bialik was best known for her role as the young Bette Midler in "Beaches."

She also has a number of TV-series appearances to her credit. With "Blossom" a serious success, her acting future seems secure, if she wants to continue.

College is on hold for now, and she's unsure what she wants to do when she gets there. "I don't know," she said, when asked about higher education. "I have no idea what I want to study or if I want to go. I'm interested in a lot of things."

'Crykeeper' cartoon series is really anthology of morality tales

By Brazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fear of the unknown ... You're a kid watching a horror film. Your imagination races. Your nervous system. You're shaking in your Nikes. Then, BOOM!

It's pure exhilaration, the sort of cheap thrill adults still crave but find elsewhere.

Which, of course, is not to say that grownups don't have fear of the unknown. But unfortunately, sometimes they don't bother to have fun with it.

For evidence, consider "Tales From the Cryptkeeper," a new Saturday morning cartoon series that seems to have upset certain parents — none of whom could have actually seen it — far more than it will agitate an ordi-

nary kid. "Tales," which premieres at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday on NBC, consists of 10 original comic books created by William Gaines, the sly genius who would later mastermind Mad magazine.

It also is inspired by the nighttime HBO live-action series "Tales From the Crypt," but very remote. The HBO "Tales" is no more for children than — well, chicken vindaloo.

Mostly, the new "Tales From the Cryptkeeper" is something all its own and, since a preview wasn't ready until just days ago, exactly what that is remained a mystery before last week.

What "Crykeeper" is (don't tell the kids) is an animated anthology of morality tales: Good news out. Hope is restored. All with a ghoulish twist ensuring young viewers won't realize

there's a lesson buried — so to speak — within each story.

The best bawling Crykeeper, whose most evil tendency is making hideous puns, plays host. He's like a graveyard-A-listar Cooke on a "Masterpiece Theater" that's funny, suspenseful and even thought-provoking.

Here are three of his upcoming "scary tales."

Randy worries that when Uncle Ned goes fishing, he catches more fish than he needs. But then the tables are turned when Ned is snagged by a fish sporting red, reel and Hawaiian attire, who's teaching his scaly nephew how to catch human beings.

After tormenting ants while out on a picnic, two brothers learn not to be bullies when they find themselves suddenly antized and

forced to seek cover from the stomping feet of their "little" sister.

When two boys hear that the eccentric owner of a nearby estate is leaving for vacation, they decide to swipe a few valuables in pay for a dirt bike. The house, of course, is haunted, and they learn crime doesn't pay.

But premature concerns about the series have "spooked some parents and, in turn, some ABC officials." They, after all, are adults. Dr. Brian Newman, a developmental psychologist who specializes in developmental issues in children and adolescents and was retained by Nelvana as a story consultant for "Crykeeper," believes in challenging a child's imagination with the unexpected. He says the show is appropriate for most children as young as 6 years old.

Warner Bros. explores 5th network

By Lynn Elber
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Warner Bros. the only major studio without a broadcast or cable outlet for the TV programs it produces, is considering creating a fifth network. There's a lot to it, folks, say analysts.

The studio, owned by media giant Time Warner Inc., is exploring the possibility of a network to compete with CBS, ABC, NBC and Fox Broadcasting Co., said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The network might be hammered together with both broadcast affiliates and cable systems across the nation, the source said.

A spokesman for Warner said the company had no comment.

Driving Warner is the belief that the existing networks will be shopping for less studio-created programming as the networks produce more of their own shows.

"The players are big," industry analyst Larry Gerbrandt with Carmel, Calif.-based Paul Kagen Associates said Thursday.

"More importantly, Warner's the biggest producer of prime-time programming in the country. It already is effectively programming a network."

Time Warner's status as the second-largest cable operator nationwide also figures importantly in the equation of pulling together affiliates, Gerbrandt said.

Warner is far from the first to consider such a

network as industry players jockey for position in an expected 500-channel TV world.

In recent months, companies such as Paramount Communications and home shopping channel QVC Networks have discussed similar plans.

Growing cable TV audiences have paved the way for such a cable-broadcast blend, which would be a further erosion of the Big Three broadcast networks' grip on viewers.

Jaime Kellner, the former Fox Broadcasting chairman who helped launch the so-called "fourth network" in 1987, in the face of skepticism, is working with Warner Bros. on the proposal, the source said.

Kellner and Warner Bros. executives have met with several station groups, the unidentified source said. The Los Angeles Times listed Paramount Communications, Chris-Craft Industries and Combined Communications.

The new network could benefit from a clash between Paramount and Fox. Last week Fox dumped its Philadelphia affiliate, which is owned by Paramount, in order to buy its own Philadelphia station.

An angry Paramount is reportedly considering removing three other stations it owns from Fox affiliation and linking them up with the new Warner Bros. network.

If joined by stations owned by Chris-Craft Industries and its sister company United Television, the new network would already reach a third of the country.

O'Brien puts in a good 'Late Night' in his debut

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Starring the Cinderella kid of talk show hosts, NBC's "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" proved to be no golden carriage, but it was certainly no pumpkin.

Until Monday night's premiere, O'Brien, a 30-year-old Harvard alumnus, had mostly lurked behind the scenes as a writer for the Fox network's "The Simpsons" and, before that, "Saturday Night Live."

But bounding in front of the cameras as writer for David Letterman—who quit for his own CBS show against NBC's "Tonight," the instant star displayed charm, not too many jitters and sufficient laughs to keep viewers coming back.

O'Brien shrewdly played to his weaknesses (inexperience; pressure to be as funny as Dave), accentuated his negatives (who is this guy?), and managed to be disarming in the process.

"This has long been a dream of mine to do this (talk show)," O'Brien told his audience (who is this guy?), and managed to be disarming in the process.

Based on the first night, his prospects aren't bad.

"Late Night" won a 2.7 rating and 14 percent share of the total viewing audience, according to Nielsen Media Research. One rating point equals 942,000 TV homes.

That score compares with a 3.2 rating earned by David Letterman's "Late Night" premiere in February 1982. In recent months, Letterman averaged a 2.5 rating on NBC.

Perhaps more importantly, "LNUWO" seized an identity separate from the hipster-and-cum-groove sensibility that fueled the much-beloved "LNUWO."

Letterman's gritty industrial look is gone. Instead, the new "Late Night" set resembles a den from a classic prewar Manhattan apartment. The house band, the Max Weinberg 7, swings. Even porky sidekick Andy Richter has a certain reverse appeal, coming across as the jerk Conan befriends because if nice-guy Conan didn't, then who would?

This framework dovetails nicely with Conan, sort of a gangly version of another head, the young Mickey Rooney. A TV-age Andy Hardy, O'Brien is fresh-faced, wise-cracking-Hubble-and-always-up-for-a-savell-time.

Cable conversion guide and instructions

The channels listed below are assigned by King Videocable for the Twin Falls/Jerome area and by TCI Cablevision for the Mini-Cassia area.

Channel	Twin Falls	Jerome	Blaine/Hopewell	Payson	Hagerman	Harmon	Castleton	Friend	Reviewer's rating
1 KBCI-TV	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	*** = outstanding
2 KTVB-TV	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	** = good
3 KIFT - Twin Falls (PBS)	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	* = fair
4 KSL/Travel	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	* = poor
5 KIVI - Twin Falls (ABC)	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
6 K3AS - Twin Falls (NBC)	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
7 CNN	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
8 KTRV - Boise (Independent/Fox)	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
9 QVC	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
10 KMYT - Twin Falls (CBS)	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
11 ESPN	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
12 The Disney Channel	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
13 Showtime	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
14 Cinemax	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
15 The Movie Channel	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
16 HBO	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
17 A & E	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
18 Discovery Channel	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
19 American Movie Classics	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
20 USA	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
21 C-SPAN	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
22 Weather Channel	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
23 MTV	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
24 VH-1	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
25 Lifetime	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	
26 Family Channel	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	
27 TNN	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	
28 TNT	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	
29 TBS	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	
30 Univision	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	
31 Nickelodeon	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	
32 Headline News	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	
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35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	

Expanded ratings: Closed caption In Stereo Movie duration Available on video

Description: 1982 Comedy, Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange. Sydney Pollack's popular tale of a temperamental New York actor who becomes a sensation after disguising himself as a woman and landing a soap opera role. Lange won an Oscar. PG. Adult language, adult situations: 1:56 (V)

Release date: 1982

Title: "Tootsie"

Primary actors: Hoffman, Jessica Lange

MPAA movie rating: PG

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- 1 KIDK - Idaho Falls (ABC)
- 2 KPVI - Pocatello (ABC)
- 3 KIFI - Idaho Falls (NBC)
- 4 WGN - Chicago (Independent)

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. Syndicated exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to block out or delay programming from out-of-town stations in order to protect their own interests. Contact your local cable operator for questions regarding syndex rights and how it affects specific programs.

Plot portents

General Hospital

Tiffany, coming out of her deep depression, explains that she did not kill Jessica. But Mac and Felicia are stumped as to why Sean won't accept his confession. Although Jagger keeps Karen's secret about stripping at the club, but knows that she has more explaining to do regarding why she's doing it. Scott and Katherine plan a trip to Ireland, where Dominique grew up, while Lucy remains certain that Katherine's objectives are questionable. Ned continues to innikle intrudes with his ex-wife Jenny by giving her "information" regarding Tracy's secret whereabouts. Damian further weaves his way into EQ by offering to help them with a potential problem with the EPA.

One Life to Live

Luna receives a package of Bobby's possessions and is struck by memories of her first husband, Todd. Zack and Powell are sentenced to jail, with Powell getting a lighter sentence. Angela returns some incriminating love letters to Cain. Viki returns from visiting Clint. Nora returns without her memory. Frankie believes she was responsible for Sarah's death. Hank insists Nora must tell Bro. Cain's apology to Angela paves the way for a trip down memory lane. A disguised Dorian meets with Emily and intimates that Sloan may want Emily for more than a research assistant. Suede and Marty kiss but the intimacy frightens Marty.

All My Children

Tad and Dixie make love and try to postpone talk about future plans. Dixie tells Tad she won't let him give up his family, but she'll wait for him. Julia flirts with Charlie, but when she doesn't respond she apologizes for coming on too strong. Maria bursts in on them and blasts her sister through the roof. Julia complains to Charlie about her sister's interference. Erica is furious when she discovers Kendall has been keeping a secret file on her father — Erica's rapist. Erica asks Dimitri if Kendall is searching for her father. Dimitri evades. Later, Erica asks Hayley if she's helping Kendall in her search. Hayley lies and says no. Dimitri backs up Hayley's story. Charlie refuses to take part in the investigation. Gloria plans a romantic evening to prove to Adam that she still loves him despite his injuries. Adam kisses Gloria, but when she returns the kiss he abruptly pulls away and feigns fatigue. Alec comforts a dejected Gloria. Westfall agrees to let Edmund in on his scam. Erica decides to confront Giles when Mona quits her job at the hospital and announces that she'll soon move to Willow Lake Acres. Erica finds Brooke in Westfall's office and the two are forced to hide in the closet when they hear him enter with "Eduardo." Westfall discovers Erica and Brooke, but manages to talk his way out of it. Jamal turns up in Tracy's office after running away from his foster home.

Days of Our Lives

Trying to help Shawn-Douglas with a class project, John is frustrated when he can't answer the little boy's simplest questions about his past. He and Roman later accuse the man who was responsible for taking precious years from both of their lives — Stefano DiMera. Meanwhile, at the safe house with Stefano, Kristen lovingly tends to her father when suddenly, gunshots ring out and everything goes black when she is hit over the head with a heavy object. Worried when no one has heard from Kristen, John tracks her down to a Brookville address and is stunned to find her

unconscious on the floor! Ignoring John's persistent phone messages the next morning, Kristin hurriedly packs her bags at Peter's urging, headed for the Cayman islands to marry her — as soon as possible. Trying on make-up — Carrie's apartment, Sami is stunned when Jamie comes across a box of condoms in Carrie's side of the medicine cabinet. Convinced that Lucas is going to take advantage of the virgin Carrie, Sami rushes off to find her sister before it is too late. Jack heads for the Kiriaakis mansion where, waiting in the den, he desperately hunts for information that he could use to bring Victor down.

Loving

A jealous Curtis sets fire to PINS, unaware that Louie is trapped inside. Curtis later realizes that Dinah Lee truly loves him and he tries to undo the damage — rescuing Louie — Curtis slightly loses Corinth, — Louie deduces from his good-bye letter that Curtis was responsible for the fire. After Stacey and Buck chaperone JJ's school dance, Buck realizes the faceless woman in his dream is Stacey. Ava teams Alex plans to stay in town and rejoin the police department. Frank Cooper's accident is vivid at the mansion. As Clay and Tess accuse each other of driving Curtis away, a devastated Dinah leaves out of the mansion.

The Young and the Restless

Brad announces his resignation from Newman Enterprises. John and Jill decide to baptize William. They both agree that Ashley should be his godmother. Cricket tells Danny that she wants to have children. Danny says that now's not the time, but that eventually he does want to have children. Victor tells Hope that he wants her to have some nice clothes and expresses a desire to have Hope not reveal that he is still alive. He says that his good friend who will be over to help with a new wardrobe. Cricket tells Danny they will go to New York with him but she cannot leave right away. Paul admits to Nathan and Lynne he has developed a little crush on Cricket since they have been working so close together. Ryan tells Neil that he can't marry Nina right now because he's just coming out of a divorce. John tells Jack he's making a big mistake to let Brad go and feels Jack's letting the power go to his head. Jack tells Douglas that the apartment belongs to Newman Enterprises, therefore it belongs to Jack.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Connie tells Brooke she had dinner with Karen last night. Stephanie informs Jack she saw Sally earlier and she claims to be pregnant with Jack's child. Jack tells Stephanie he loves her and nothing is going to stand in the way of his love for her. Brooke asks Connor if he was seeing Karen the same time he was seeing her. Connor tells Brooke there is no romantic involvement between them. He also reminds her that he proposed to her and she turned him down and he is not going to put his life on hold until Brooke is ready. Sheila tells Brooke she saw her embroiled in Connor and wants to know why she would embrace someone who betrayed her. Jack hands Sally a home pregnancy test and asks her to take it. Sally asks one of her pregnant sisters to take the pregnancy test and she agrees. Ridge tells Sheila she's leaving and what he has to do to save this family even though the personal cost to him may be astronomical. Brooke tells Connor that Eric isn't Bridget's father. Ridge is. Connor tells her he never would have gotten involved with Brooke if he had known

Days of Louise Sorel's life



Louise Sorel Puts character at top of villain list

Many characters on the soaps border on being evil but Vivian Alamain of "Days of Our Lives" is right up there with the baddies when it comes to classic soap villain. As fans of the daytime soap know, Vivian buried Carly alive in order to get what she wanted. (Carly did not die, of course). But any way you slice it, Vivian's nefarious acts are at the top of the heap of soap opera villainy.

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

Louise Sorel, who so ably brings Vivian Alamain to life in "Days of Our Lives," wonders our loud how the writers get away with it, but is happy to report that the ratings went up when Vivian started her skullduggery. "I'm amazed at the things they have Vivian doing. The only way I can justify any of her actions is the fact that she is under the influence of drugs and is functioning on a completely different level. I've been told that Vivian will be menacing some new victims in the near future.

Louise was born in Los Angeles, where her father, Albert Cohen, worked as a producer in films ("The Glass Web," "East of Sumatra" and "So This Is Paris"). Except for some walk-ons in her father's films, Louise was not interested in becoming a movie star. She had her eye on the theater and was always appearing in one play or another while attending Hollywood High School and Los Angeles City College.

By all accounts, Louise is much interested in anything but movies and my mother had to drag him to see me in a play. However, after he did, he saw that I was serious and followed my career with a sense of curiosity and interest.

After college, Louise went to New York to study at the prestigious Neighborhood Playhouse and, upon graduation, she landed her first Broadway show, "Take Her, She's Mine" with Elizabeth Ashley in the leading role. After making her movie debut, "The Party's Over" with Oliver Reed, Eddie Albert and Peter

O'Toole, she returned to the stage for a tour of "Take Her, She's Mine," this time playing the leading role opposite Walter Pidgeon. More parts on the stage followed and, eventually, Louise started doing TV.

After guest-starring roles in such shows as "Big Valley" and "Medical Center," she took the part of Don Rickles' wife Barbara in "The Don Rickles Show." Her first venture into soaps was in "Santa Barbara." She also played Judith in "One Life to Live" for a few years before coming to "Days of Our Lives."

Although most of her work these days is on TV, Louise hasn't abandoned the stage. She is seriously considering an offer to do a short run in a small theater in Los Angeles, playing Tennessee Williams' Serafina in a revival of "The Rose Tattoo." Meanwhile, Louise is waiting to see which character or characters will become her next victims on "Days of Our Lives."

"Days of Our Lives" airs from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on NBC (KFI/45) and from 2 to 3 p.m. on NBC (KFI/45).

Is Wyanas 'Wanda — the ugly woman?' Not!

By Bezelon Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Papers

Q. I stated that "Wanda — the ugly woman" or "In Living Color" was Keenan Ivory Wayans. I was told "NOT." Who's right — C.E.L., Detroit.

A. The NOT-sayer, Jamie Fox, who joined the show in 1991, is Wanda. Fox, no relation to Reed, is from Terrell, Texas. He landed in Los Angeles in 1989 to seek his fortune as a stand-up comic. He's played "The Apollo Store and The Improv in L.A." and the Apollo Theater in New York. "Color" is his TV debut.

Q. I would like to know more about David Charvet of "Baywatch."

A. Charvet is 20, born in Lyons, France, came to the U.S. at 9, started modeling at 16. "Baywatch" is his first acting job. He's single. Q. Where can I write Gary Collins and Sarah Purrell on the "Home" show? — N.K.H., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. ABC-TV, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

Q. Print some info on Mary Alice Williams. Where did she go from NBC? — T.W., Murray, Utah.

A. Williams, 43, has been taking time out to tend to twin daughters born last October. She and TV producer husband Mark Harfel also have a 3-year-old daughter. Williams, born in Minneapolis, studied at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. She got started in TV news in her home town. She worked in New York before going to CNN in Atlanta, then returned to New York and NBC in 1989.

Q. Tell me something about Rob Stewart on "Sweating Bullets." Has he done any other TV shows? — J.D., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

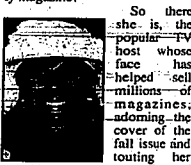
A. Stewart was born in Brampton, Ontario, and got into show business after an injury forced him out of hockey. He played the guitar and read poetry to help himself through the University of Waterloo. After several odd jobs, he turned — producer/writer/director/actor — in three TV dramas — "Come-Spy-With-Me," "Where There's a Will" and "Mark of the Beast," seen in Canada and overseas. He lives in Toronto when not filming "Sweating Bullets" in Israel.

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Gifford tries to have picture removed from magazine cover

By Michael Precker
Dallas Morning News

Kathie Lee Gifford looks beautiful, fashionable and pregnant. Who could be a better model for *Maternity Fashion & Beauty* magazine?



Gifford
fashions in a two-page article.

"Everybody was happy until Regis Philbin, her partner in an uncensored TV chat each morning, pulled out New York Post article about the magazine and said something to the effect of: So what's THIS about YOU and LARRY FLYNT?"

"Regis pulled it turns out that Larry Flynt, best known for Hustler, publishes *Maternity Fashion & Beauty* as well as many other fully clothed publications.

"Apparently distressed by the association, Gifford tried to persuade the editors to take her off the cover of the quarterly magazine. They refused.

Gifford, who had her second child recently, doesn't want to talk about it. Her lawyer, Ronald Konecky, did not return phone calls and "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" spokeswoman Hope Hartman declined to comment.

"But the episode has focused attention on Flynt's increasingly successful foray into mainstream publishing. It also raises questions about how people who object to Hustler *Beauty* should react when the same company publishes *Trading Cards*, *Catalogue Shopping in America* and *SuperCycle*.

"We're part of a democracy that believes in free speech," says Nancy Woodhull, a former newspaper executive who now heads a consulting firm that advises companies on the needs and roles of women. "We women have to learn to use their dollars as a way of expressing what's acceptable and what's not."

"Working for any Flynt publication," she says, "is saying I don't have any problem with where he gets his money or participating in building his empire."

"Everybody wants to put food on the table. But we wouldn't took well at someone who worked for a company whose bulk of money came from publishing racist literature. For some

Hustler publisher quietly finds new success in the mainstream

By Michael Precker
Dallas Morning News

Larry Flynt was running top-les bars in Ohio in the mid-'70s when he founded Hustler, betting that Playboy and Penthouse weren't nearly raunchy enough for a lot of magazine buyers.

"He was really no growth potential in that area. So we tried to expand our publication base into other areas."

The result is a remarkable string of successes in a crowded field where most new entries are LPF Inc., based in Beverly Hills, Calif., now publishes about 30 magazines, handles distribution for about 80 more and estimates its worth at \$100 million.

"We've done it very quietly," Kohls says. "I think people are mildly surprised how big we've gotten. Between startups and acquisitions we're adding three or four new publications a year."

About a half-dozen are sex magazine spinoffs such as *Chic Letters* and *Hustler Erotic Video*.

"I suppose when I walked in the first time I expected to see strange things," she says, "But there weren't any mirrored walls or disco balls on the ceilings. Everyone was just so professional."

"Milton says she doesn't mind telling anybody who signs her paychecks.

"I'd probably be more embarrassed to say I worked for the government," she says. "I used to work for a company in the (New York City) Garment District that the Gambino family owned. This is nothing."

"MPB's first two covers featured anonymous models wearing maternity clothes. But any checkout counter offers evidence of what lures impulse magazine buyers Elizabeth Taylor, Oprah Winfrey, Julia Roberts and other

Guide. But most tap into non-erotic niches with small but devoted constituencies: *Hot Boy*, *Fighting Knives*, *The RapPages*, *Uncle Sam* and *Beats*; *Camera*, *Eye* and *Darkroom*; *Video Games & Computer Entertainment*. The premiere issue of *Modern Gun* just hit newsstands, and *Cash Saver* is next in the pipeline.

Flynt magazines don't have a lot of major national advertisers, but national advertising director Susan Milano insists that the Hustler connection isn't the reason.

"Larger accounts generally aren't drawn toward niche markets, especially in the beginning," she says. "Being associated with Larry Flynt isn't a problem. We're concentrating on our product and the people we can bring to advertisers."

Larry Spiegel, principal of The Richards Group, a Dallas-based advertising agency, says that strategy might work.

Advertisers generally don't like controversy, he says. But they do like well-targeted audiences.

"The question is what would the reader think," Spiegel says. "All things being equal, I would rather not have my clients associated with Mr. Flynt. But it's our obligation to bring it to the clients and give them the pros and cons."

When Kathie Lee Gifford contacted the magazine and the editors stress that she called them editor-in-chief Linda Arroz was thrilled.

"The result is a cream-puff article about Gifford, her burgeoning fame, her happiness at being pregnant and her "new line of stylish maternity wear." There also are four pictures of the star, beaming as she models her own fashions.

But the smile soon faded. Arroz says that publicity about the Flynt connection prompted Gifford's lawyers to ask the magazine to take Kathie Lee off the cover but not out of the magazine.

"Things might have been different if we had time to find someone else," the editor says. "But we were under a lot of time pressure, because we were about to go to press."

Arroz says she figured Gifford was concerned about her wholehearted image and lucrative endorsements.

"But we didn't hide who we were. We had an agreement and we felt very strongly we had done nothing wrong."

Burr's 'Perry Mason' a most enduring character

By Andy Edelstein
Newsday

Sometime in the early '60s, Raymond Burr was confronted by a fan who demanded to know why — meaning his TV character, Perry Mason — never lost a case. "But, madam," he replied, "you only see the cases I try on Saturday."

The Canadian-born Burr grew up in Vallejo, Calif., but returned north of the border to launch his stage career in the late 1930s. He came to Hollywood in the '40s, appearing in more than 90 films — usually as the heavy, most notably the hard-driving district attorney who prosecuted Montgomery Clift in *A Place in the Sun* (1951) and the wife-killer Lars Thorwald in Alfred Hitchcock's *"Rear Window"* (1954). But late-night channel surfers often are delighted to see Burr show up in the monster slasher *Friday Night Massacre* (1985), in which Burr plays the newsmen who witness the creature's destruction of Tokyo (actually, he filmed his part on a Hollywood lot, which was spared into the Japanese production for release in the United States).

He had appeared in TV drama anthologies, but it wasn't until 1957, when he was 40, that Burr would become one of the medium's most enduring characters — and make "Perry Mason," the tube's most-talked-about lawyer show, at least until "L.A. Law."

Over nine years and 271 episodes, we've heard the same doleful theme music as Burr, grim and bearded (and 60 pounds heavier), solved that night's mystery.

Most episodes contained scenarios as choreographed and staged as a ballet: A murder took place. DA Hamilton Burger (William Talman) and his investigator L. Tragg (Ray Collins) would build what they believed was an airtight case against the innocent suspect; the suspect would go to prison, who Burr would sift clues with investigator Paul Drake (William Hopper).

At the trial, a full range of courtroom histrionics would be on display. Either Drake would produce a previously unknown witness whose testimony would turn the case, or Mason would hammer



Burr

away at a witness until he or she confessed. ("But you were at the scene on the night of the murder, how could you have known this?" "Confession.") Yes, it was unrealistic, but satisfying in an earlier age, we had more faith in the law and Burr/Mason was justice incarnate.

Mason was the kind of lawyer we wished we'd have if we ever got in trouble. The guy went the mix for his client. One time, he dragged a bad guy into court to prove his real owner, on another occasion, he cross-examined a parrot.

Even though Burr exited the show, a wealthy man — he reportedly was the highest paid dramatic TV actor at the time and was able to purchase one of the Fiji Islands as a residence — he returned to series TV a year after "Perry Mason" left the air.

This time, he was the lead character in NBC's "Ironside," a drama about an ex-chief of detectives for the San Francisco Police Department who uses a wheelchair. The drama ran until 1975 and had a reunion movie earlier this season.

But Burr's identification with Mason remained strong. In 1973, at the height of "Ironside's" run, some brain at CBS had the idea of reviving Burr's character as the New Perry Mason. A Robert Redfordish actor named Monte Markham was cast as the attorney; the series didn't last beyond January 1974. Conversely, in 1977 when Burr starred in a series in which he didn't play a justice-seeker, it too boomed, lasting only five months. The series was "Kingston: The Legend," with Burr playing a communications man who went with the instincts of an investigative reporter.

No, it was Mason with whom Burr would always be identified. No, he didn't most of its run and garnered two Emmys for Burr.

Over the years, Burr resurfaced in the TV movie, "Perry Mason Returns," as a judge who resigned from the bench to defend his ex-secretary Denise (again played by Barbara Hale) who was accused of murdering her boss. It became one of the season's most popular TV movies and spurred more than 20 well-rated sequels, all airing during the highly competitive sweeps months. Burr had finished filming the first of six new Mason movies that would air as part of NBC's new "Friday-Night-Mystery" anthology series in October, who Burr's private life, however was filled with tragedy. His first wife, Annette Sutherland, was killed in 1943 in a wartime aircraft crash. He remarried in 1947 and divorced his second wife in 1951. His third wife died of cancer in 1955. His son died of leukemia in 1953 at age 10.

- 12:20 (8) MOVIE (Mon)
- 12:30 (88) COLLECTIBLE WEEK (Fri)
- (89) CLUB OUTLET (Mon)
- (90) CLASSIC CLUB (Tue)
- (91) TREASURE CHEST (Wed)
- (92) AROUND THE HOME (Thu)
- (93) HEADLINE NEWS
- (4) DESIGNING WOMEN
- WATER SKING (Fri)
- POWERCAT RACING (Thu)
- LUNCH BOX
- (5) MOVIE (Wed)
- MOVIE (Mon)
- MOVIE (Tue)
- GRAHAM KERR
- MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- NEW TIC TAC DITCH
- TRACY ULLMAN
- LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- (10) SECONDS
- FLUFFER (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 12:35 (9) JEFFERSONS (Thu)
- 12:45 (8) MOVIE (Wed)
- MOVIE (Tue)
- 12:50 (8) TON OF FUN (Mon)
- 12:55 MOVIE (Fri)
- 1:00 (3) (11) GUIDING LIGHT
- (68) COLLECTIBLE WEEK (Fri)
- (69) CLUB OUTLET (Tue)
- (15) EASTERN EUROPE: BREAKING WITH THE PAST (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- (13) COLUMBUS AND THE AGE OF DISCOVERY (Tue)
- (13) ACME SCHOOL OF STUFF (Thu)
- (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (2) INTERNATIONAL HOUR
- (4) ANOTHER WORLD
- LOVE CONNECTION
- (2) LEAD-OFF MAN (Fri, Wed, Thu)
- (2) DESIGNING WOMEN (Mon, Tue, Thu)
- QVC SAMPLER (Fri)
- BEAUTY BREAKTHROUGHS
- (10) VICTORIA JACKSON (Mon)
- GO! HOUR (Tue)
- GIFTS FOR KIDS (Wed)
- TVS ROCHER NATURAL
- BEAUTY FROM SEARS
- THOROUGHBRED DIGEST (Tue)
- END OF SUMMER BEACH
- MOVIE (Wed)
- NFL YEARBOOK (Thu)
- WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
- 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Tue)
- MOVIE (Wed)
- MOVIE (Wed)
- IN THE CORNER... BOXING'S LEGENDARY HEAVYWEIGHTS (Thu)
- EASY DOES IT
- MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- PRESS YOUR LUCK
- TOTALLY DIFFERENT PAULLY
- THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK
- MOONLIGHTING
- INSPECTOR GADGET
- COOKIN' U.S.A.
- TENNIS QUE SER TU
- UNDERDOG (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 1:05 MOVIE (Tue)
- TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE
- (1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Fri, Wed)
- 1:30 (13) EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER THE LAW
- (1) C-M-PIC: DECISION: THE 2000 SUMMER GAMES (Thu)
- HEAD OF THE CLASS
- HALL SPENCER (Mon, Tue)
- DUGOUT (Thu)
- MOTOWORLD (Fri)
- SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA (Mon)
- RUNNING & RACING (Tue)
- RECREATED FLAGS (Thu)
- MOVIE (Fri, Tue)
- 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Mon)
- MOVIE (Fri)
- MOVIE (Mon)
- ATTEMPTED MURDER: CONFRONTATION (Mon)
- SHOWWORKS
- SCRABBLE
- BABAR
- TOP STAGE
- MOVIE TUNES (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 1:35 (8) SWAT KATS: THE RADICAL SQUADRON (Fri)
- 1:40 (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- 2:00 (3) (3) GERALDO
- (15) EASTERN EUROPE: BREAKING WITH THE PAST (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- (13) NASU SPANISH (Tue, Thu)
- VICKI
- (3) MAURY POVCH

- (36) ANOTHER WORLD
- EARLYPRIME
- (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- DESIGNING WOMEN
- (2) YOGA & FRIENDS (Mon-Tue)
- (9) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Mon)
- CHRISTMAS SHOPPE (Fri)
- JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Mon)
- COMFY COZY THINGS (Tue)
- HOW YOU'RE COOKING (Wed)
- HEALTH AND FITNESS (Thu)
- (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- PGA GOLF (Fri)
- MAX OUT (Mon-Thu)
- BIG STUFFED DOG (Fri)
- MISS. COLUMBO (Wed)
- YOUNG MUSICIANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Tue)
- MOVIE (Mon, Thu)
- MOVIE (Mon, Tue, Thu)
- MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Thu)
- MR. BEAN (Tue)
- DEL VECCHIO (Fri)
- ELLERY QUEEN (Mon)
- O'HARA U.S. TREASURY (Tue)
- MISS. COLUMBO (Wed)
- LCY OF ANGELES (Thu)
- VIDEOTIPS (Fri-Mon)
- WORLD AWAY (Tue, Thu)
- AMERICA COAST TO COAST (Wed)
- MOVIE (Tue, Pyram)
- MOVIE (Tue, Pyram)
- GRIND
- JAM (Mon-Thu)
- HEATHCLIFF
- CLUB DANCE
- CRISTINA
- UNIDENTIFIED BABIES (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- HEADLINE NEWS
- 2:05 (3) CAPTAIN PLANET AND THE PLANETEERS
- 2:30 (13) NASU SPANISH (Tue, Thu)
- INSIDE POLITICS
- MONDAYS AND JESSIE KIDS
- (2) COOKY'S CARTOON CLUB (Mon, Tue)
- DREAM LEAGUE (Mon-Thu)
- MOVIE (Fri)
- MOVIE (Tue)
- THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri)
- MOVIE (Wed)
- \$100,000 PYRAMID
- LIP SERVICE
- ARCHIE & FRIENDS
- WILD & CRAZY KIDS (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- 2:35 (8) BRADY BUNCH
- 2:40 MOVIE (Thu)
- 3:00 (3) DAWGWOOD DUCK (Wed)
- (8) BARGAIN BARREL (Mon, Tue)
- (18) DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS (Tue, Thu)
- (13) SESAME STREET
- MURPHY BROWN
- (1) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
- (38) MAURY POVCH
- EARLYPRIME
- MARY & LEEZA FROM HOLLYWOOD
- TINY TOON ADVENTURES
- FLIGHTONES (Mon)
- AUTO SHOP (Fri)
- FASHION COORDINATES (Mon)
- WATCH IT! (Tue)
- QVC SAMPLER (Wed)
- JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Thu)
- (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- NFL YEARBOOK (Mon-Thu)
- GREG & STEVE - LIVE IN CONCERT (Fri)
- CERT (Fri)
- GRAND FAMILY NATURE ALBUM: SECRETS OF THE RIVER (Tue)
- MOVIE (Fri)
- POLICE STORY
- MOVIE (Mon)
- MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- PARKER LEWIS CAN'T LOSE
- THE EVENING NEWSATHER
- REAL WORLD (Fri)
- MOST WANTED (Mon-Thu)
- TOP STAGE (Fri)
- POPEYE
- BE A STAR
- NOTICIAS Y MAS
- HEY KID (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- ROCKY'S MODERN LIFE (Mon)
- 3:05 SAVED BY THE BELL
- 3:10 MOVIE (Tue)
- 3:15 MOVIE (Tue)
- MOVIE (Wed)
- 3:30 GOOF TROOP

- (3) DESIGNING WOMEN
- GOO TROOP (Fri)
- (3) BONKERS (Mon-Thu)
- DESIGNING WOMEN TODAY
- ANIMANIACS
- (4) SAVED BY THE BELL (Mon-Tue)
- MOVIE (Fri-Tue)
- MOVIE (Mon)
- UNIDENTIFIED MURDER: CONFRONTATION (Fri)
- MOVIE (Thu)
- MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- FACTS OF LIFE
- REAL WORLD (Fri)
- (1) JAM (Mon-Thu)
- VIDEOPIM
- GICKT (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- NIGHTCRAWL (Mon)
- (3) MY LITTLE PONY TALES (Mon)
- HEAD OF THE CLASS
- 3:45 MOVIE (Tue)
- (8) COWBOY CARTOONS (Mon, Wed)
- 3:55 MOVIE (Thu)
- 4:00 BONKERS
- (15) MATLOCK
- (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS
- RESCUE 911
- (2) (1) AT (1) THE NEXT GENERATION
- (3) (3) (2) LOVE CONNECTION (Fri)
- (15) (2) RUSH LIMBAUGH (Mon-Thu)
- (3) (8) OPRAH WINFREY
- WORLD TODAY
- BATMAN
- (2) SAVED BY THE BELL (Mon-Tue)
- JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Fri)
- MOVIE (Mon)
- MOVIE (Mon)
- CHRISTMAS SHOPPE (Tue)
- FASHION PEARL BOUTIQUE (Wed)
- AFRICAN MARKETPLACE (Thu)
- MOVIE (Mon)
- (11) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION (Mon-Thu)
- NFL YEARBOOK (Fri)
- THOROUGHBRED DIGEST (Mon)
- NBA TODAY (Tue)
- INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA (Wed)
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR PGA TOUR (Thu)
- FRAGILE ROCK
- MOVIE (Wed-Thu)
- MOVIE (Fri-Tue)
- ROCKFORD FILES
- MOTHER NATURE
- TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
- EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW
- MTV JAMS (Fri)
- ALTERNATIVE NATION (Mon-Thu)
- FT - FASHION TELEVISION (Fri)
- MUSIC TALKS (Mon-Thu)
- SUPERMARKET SHEEP
- ROCKY'S MODERN LIFE
- FRED & BARNEY'S ROCKY'S STONE AGE ADVENTURES
- MOVIE (Tue)
- WHAT WOULD YOU DO? (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- HEADLINE NEWS
- JEFFERSONS (Fri)
- HEAD OF THE CLASS (Mon-Thu)
- 10:10 (2) TENTH RINGING (Fri, Wed)
- MOVIE (Wed)
- 4:15 MOVIE (Thu)
- 4:30 RUSH LIMBAUGH (Fri-Tue, Thu)
- GOODBYE CARNIVAL GIRL (Wed)
- (13) SHINING TIME STATION
- REAL STORIES OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL
- (2) PEOPLE'S COURT
- REELCROWD
- WAVELENGTH (Fri-Wed)
- (11) WONDER YEARS (Fri)
- ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
- LAND
- WOLFDIE CHRONICLES
- TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
- VIEWER CALL-IN
- HEY KID (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- ROCK VIDEOS THAT DON'T SUCK
- FLIX (Fri)
- MOVIE (Tue)
- YOU DROPPED THAT YOU DROPPED
- YOGI BEAR BUNCH
- MOTICERO INVISION
- LOONEY TUNES (Fri, Tue-Thu)

- 4:35 MOVIE (Wed)
- ANDY GRIFFITH (Fri)
- BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (Mon-Tue)
- 4:45 (2) FAVORITE FILMS (Fri)
- 4:50 MOVIE (Fri)
- 5:00 (8) COLLECTIBLE WEEK (Fri)
- (8) BARGAIN BARREL (Mon, Wed)
- (18) COLLECTIBLES (Tue, Thu)
- (13) WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN SANDIEGO?
- MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- (3) MURPHY BROWN
- (30) (2) ABC WORLD NEWS
- (2) (2) NEWS
- MONEYLINE
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- DESIGNING WOMEN
- DIANE VAN FURSTENBERG
- SILK ASSETS (Fri)
- (11) CORNERS
- DESIGN YOUR OWN CHARM
- EARNINGS 1ST ANNIVERSARY (Tue)
- (11) CORNERS
- SPORTSCENTER
- CARE BEARS
- MOVIE (Mon)
- MOVIE (Tue)
- IN SEARCH OF...
- TOURIST DESTINATIONS (Fri)
- MAJOR DAD (Mon-Thu)
- MOVIE
- CASE CLOSED (Fri)
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Mon-Thu)
- BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD
- TOP 21 COUNTDOWN (Fri)
- NEW WRAP IN CINCINNATI (Mon-Thu)
- UNSOLED MYSTERIES
- WALTONS

- BUGS BUNNY'S ALL STARS
- DOS MUJERES, UN CAMINO
- LOONEY TUNES (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (Fri)
- ANDY GRIFFITH (Mon-Thu)
- 5:15 MOVIE (Fri)
- MOVIE (Tue, Thu)
- VIEWER CALL-IN
- 5:20 MOVIE (Mon)
- 5:30 (2) NEWS
- (18) ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT
- (13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
- (11) CBS EVENING NEWS
- (3) RUSH LIMBAUGH
- (3) (3) (2) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- CROSSROADS
- (9) JEFFERSONS
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Fri, Tue-Wed)
- (11) CBS EVENING NEWS
- QUACK ATTACK
- MOVIE (Tue)
- MOVIE (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- MOVIE (Fri, Wed)
- TOURIST DESTINATIONS (Fri)
- MINORS (Mon-Thu)
- BIG PICTURE (Fri)
- SPEED RACER (Mon-Thu)
- HOLLYWOOD BABYLON (Mon-Thu)
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (Tue, Thu)
- BULLWINKLE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- ROCKY'S MODERN LIFE (Mon)
- 3:35 (2) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
- NFL PRIME MONDAY (Mon)
- SANFORD AND SON (Mon, Wed)
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL (Thu)
- MOVIE (Thu)
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WEDNESDAY

8:00 **JEOPARDY!** (CC)
 (28) (3) (28) (8) (11)
NEWS
 (13) **YAN CAN COOK FOUR** recipes for extra-special occasions.
NEWS (CC)
 (33) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** A pregnant Paul returns home when she only receives sympathy from Buck. (CC)
 (3) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Scott Bakula talks about his move to "Murphy Brown." (CC)
PRIME-TIME LIVE
WONDER YEARS Kevin attempts to prove that Paul can't make the school basketball team. (CC)
 (3) **MOVIE *** ESCAPE FROM SOBIBOR** (1987, Drama) Alan Arkin, Rufus Hauer.
 (3) **KIDS INCORPORATED** Richie begs to the KIDs about his latest love, Riley's visiting cousin. (R) (CC)
 (3) **TIME MACHINE** Many characteristics of future societies, predicted by speculators of the past, have not come to be.
WILDLIFE CHRONICLES A mouse that attacks prey 10-times its size, including rattlers and scorpions. (R)
MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica attempts to prove that a man is innocent of a murder that occurred 30 years ago. (CC)
EVENT OF THE DAY
THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions.
TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
 (1) **LA. LAW** Susan asks Roland to give her way at her wedding; Arnie seeks professional help to win back Roseanne's heart; Alan gets the cold shower in court.
 (2) **MOVIE *** THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET** (1984, Fantasy) Don Knotts, Conni Cook.
 (3) **CROOK AND CHASE** Schedules: Rennie McKeown.
MOVIE * SLEEPER** (1973, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton.
LOS PARENTES Pobre's friends y envia a una casa familiar.
BOB NEWHART
HEADLINE NEWS
 (3) **ROSEANNE** Becky leaves home and goes away with Jackie after a fight with Roseanne. (CC)
 (3) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (CC)
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Schedule; Market Monitor.
NEWS (CC)
 (2) **CHEERS** Sam considers bailing out of a plane to impress Rebecca. (CC)
 (3) **CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)**
 (3) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Scott Bakula talks about his move to "Murphy Brown." (CC)
M*A*S*H Hawkeye and M.J. suspect Frank of lifting a wounded comrade's rifle. (CC)
MICKY MOUSE CLUB (CC)
FROM MONKEYS TO APES With their big bodies and long faces, the proboscis monkeys are a startling and rare sight in Borneo. (R)
BOB NEWHART
MOVIE * OH, WHAT A NIGHT!** (1992, Comedy) Conny Holm, Roger Colgate.
 7:00 **CC** (11) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (CC)
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JEWELRY (Joined in Progress)
MAGNOLIA/LENNER NEWSHOW (CC)
REALITY **FAMILY MATTERS** Lina wants to be friends with Myra. (R) (CC)
AWAKENING LAND Porfius is a sickon who has been found dead after Charney is told by his father never to see the girl again; after finally becoming a judge, Porfius begins building a new home for Seward. (R) (Part 3 of 3) (CC)
LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: author Richard Brautigan; (CC)
 (Phone) (CC) Executive

ADVENTURES OF BRISCO COUNTY, JR. Edso travels across the border to locate an ambush gun shipment. (CC)
DIANE VON FURSTENBERG JEWELRY
MOVIE * THE ROCKEER** (1991, Adventure) Ed Campbell, Jennifer Connelly. In 1938 Los Angeles, a dashing young pilot does battle with a Nazi-minded film star for possession of an experimental rocket plane.
MOVIE * HE'S MY GIRL** (1987, Comedy) T.K. Carter, David Haydn. The manager of an aspiring rock star masquerades as a woman in order to accompany his client on a free trip to Los Angeles. (R)
MOVIE * COOL WORLD** (1992, Fantasy) Kim Basinger, Gabriel Byrne. A seductive cartoon character lures her creator into her animated world in a bizarre attempt to become a real human. (R)
INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS How police corruption has affected families of convicted cops; the world of Internal Affairs. (Part 2 of 2)
SECRET WEAPONS How satellites have hunted the ocean into a "fishbowl."
MOVIE * DEATH ON THE BEACH** (1978, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis. Belgian detective Hercule Poirot encounters a gallery of eccentric suspects when he investigates a cruise-ship murder.
MOVIE * JACK'S BACK** (1976, Mystery) James Spader, Cynthia Geib. Two brothers become sus-

pects when a copycat killer begins carving "X" prostheses on the 100th anniversary of England's Ripper murder.
GALLAGHER: OVER YOUR HEAD Comic Gallagher in a 1984 performance in Beaumont, Texas. (R)
MOVIE * GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!** (1989, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder. A biography of Jerry Lee Lewis, the 1950s rock 'n' roll star whose reckless lifestyle and controversial marriage nearly destroyed his career.
NASHVILLE Now Scheduled: the Studer Brothers, Tom Landry, Dick Schultz, Shotgun Rod. (R)
PELICULA ESCARATE COMING! (1988, Comedia-Drama) Lucero, Manuel Mijangos. Solo tiene 17 años y su familia casarla con un desconocido. Mijangos tiene la solución para eso: nada lo separe.
BOB NEWHART
HEADLINE NEWS
MOVIE * HOUSEHITTER** (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin, Goldie Hawn. A callous architect is forced to share his home with a waitress determined to make him pay for lying to her.
 (3) **(11) BOYS AT BERT'S** Air conditioner breaks down, a worm and jellyfish is spent on the room. (CC)
(13) WALL STREET WEST "Venturing for Berganza" Guest: Shabby M.C. Davis, portfolio manager, New York Venture Fund. (CC)
(12) HANGIN' WITH MR. BOP Calley's first coaching assignment is to spark life in a very unproductive cheerleading squad — in three days. (R) (CC)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago White Sox at Oakland Athletics. From the Oakland Coliseum. (Subject to Blackout) (L)
ON STAGE Davis Daniels. (R) (CC)
MOVIE * HORNETS' NEST** (1970, Drama) Rock Hudson, Sylvia Koscina. Time Approximate, 1940s. An enlisted team up with an American paratrooper on a mission to destroy a Nazi-held dam.
 (3) **(11) PICKET FENCES** Zach is the student chosen to play his hom on stage for a legendarily strange, Max delivers a fugitive's baby and decides to adopt it. (R) (CC)
FRINGE LINE SPECIAL: DE-

WATER BIRDS (CC)
 (3) **STEP BY STEP** Karri attends a date with a new student to attend the spring dance at the school heartbreak Jeffrey. (R) (CC)
WORLD NEWS
FILETS Minkler and Scully investigate a report that some Army test pilots are disappearing after completing their missions. (R) (CC)
TECH TOYS AND ELECTRONICS
INSIDE THE NPT (R) (CC)
ANCIENT MYSTERIES Footage from the Holy Land provides clues to biblical events. (Part 2 of 2)
GREAT FIGHTING MACHINES OF WORLD WAR II America produces 300,000 airplanes, including the P-51 Mustang; British Spitfires; Soviet fighters.
ALTERNATIVE NATION
SUNDAY COMEDY From Hollywood: Monica Vitti, Franklyn Ajaye and Marc Shaffel. Host: Jeff Altman. (R)
700 CLUB
MOVIE * MANHATTAN** (1979, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mariel Hemingway. An insecure comic writer breaks up with his teenage-age girlfriend to date his best friend's ex-wife.
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HEADLINE NEWS
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BATE "Resolved: We Need Not Fear the Religious Right" William F. Buckley Jr., Pat Robertson, Rabbi Jacob Nussner and Rep. Henry Hyde. R.III. Debate: Eli Glasser; Professor Conrad West; Barry Lynn and Harriet Woods.
 (3) **(20) (CC)**
(38) (C) TRADE WINDS Robert says the director by to take over the mortgage on Trade Winds; Maxine and Elton investigate Chris' death. (CC)
SPORTS TONIGHT
TIME TRAX In the manner of the Old West marshals, Darion and a fellow lawman track a escaped convict in the desert Southwest. (R) (CC)
MOVIE * THE SWORD IN THE STONE** (1983, Fantasy) Volcano of Ricky Stoneborn, Sebastian Cabot. Animated, Young King Arthur's apocryphal account of Wladimir's apprentice to Merlin the Wizard. Based on the story by T.H. White. (R)
MOVIE * THE HUMAN TOUCH** (1992, Drama) Michael Dudikoff, Tonynirky Henry. A former CIA instructor returns to the Middle East to rescue his kidnapped brother from an Iraqi medical camp. (R)
MOVIE * MEDITERRANEO** (1991, Comedy) Diego Abatantuono, Claudio Silebi. A platoon of warring Italian soldiers becomes stranded on an idyllic Greek Island. A Best Foreign Film Oscar winner. (Substituted)
MOVIE * BRAIN DONORS** (1987, Comedy) "Timothy" Bob Nelson. Three oddballs become bumbling accomplices in a scheme to rescue an eccentric dowager. (R)
EVENING AT THE MIZOU Host: Chaga Khan. Comics: Carl Guerra, Chris Murphy, Dave Goodman, Alan Peoples, John McConnell.
WILDLIFE CHRONICLES A mouse that attacks prey 10-times its size, including rattlers and scorpions. (R)
MOVIE * ONCE BITTEN** (1985, Comedy) Lauren Holly, Jim Carrey. A high school student pursued by a vampire who requires blood from male virgins to maintain her eternal youth and beauty.
EVENT OF THE DAY
TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.
BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) (CC)
STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Ronny Hanson, Mike Farucci, Vic Cheney.
BONANZA: THE LOST **REBORN** The *Cherlocks* have temporary editor Samuel Clemens prove a story.
CLUB DANCE (R) (CC)
WATERGATE UNDISCOVERED
BOB NEWHART
MOVIE * MONKEYS TO APES** With their big bodies and long faces, the proboscis monkeys are a startling and rare sight in Borneo. (R)
SCANDAL (1933, Musical) Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball. A man takes a turn-tilled,

MORNING

- 5:00 **AGADY WEEKEND EDITION**
- DAYBREAK (CC)**
- FEED THE CHILDREN**
- OPAL BIRTHSTONE COLLECTION**
- SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- JEWEL IN THE CROWN** Following the end of World War II, Officer Guy Foran learns to his distress that Morick has been recalled to Delhi and has gained access to Susan's psychiatric records. (R)
- PAID PROGRAM**
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- WEEKEND JAM**
- POPEYE**
- CAMARA INFRAGANTI** Include moments of interesting videos of aficionados. (R)
- DENNIS THE MENACE** The Nichols plan an open house to entertain a customer of Henry's firm.
- REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
- MOVIE * * *** **BUBBLES UP** BABY (1933, Comedy) Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn.
- MOVIE * * *** **ANTHONY ADVERSE** (1932, Drama) Frank March, Olivia de Havilland.
- EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW** Report from Moscow.
- WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
- NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (CC)**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
- HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS** When Sarah's stage production of "Beauty and the Beast" takes a major flop, her despotic gossamer boss in 1951. (R)
- WORLD TOMORROW**
- JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS (R)**
- MOVIE * * *** **THE SWORD IN THE STONE** (1963, Fantasy) Voices of Ricky Sorensen, Sebastian Cabot.
- PAID PROGRAM**
- TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (R)**
- HEATHCLIFF**
- MOVIE * * *** **THE KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS** (1960, Western) Gene Montgomery, Diane Brewster.
- COUNT DUCKULA**
- LONGVIEW**
- MOVIE * * *** **THE SUPER** (1991, Comedy) Joe Passi, Vincent Gardenia.
- (11) MARSUPIAN** (Series Premiere) A lively, violent and black spotted creature searches for fun and adventures in the jungle. (CC)
- (35) CRO** (Series Premiere) A young prehistoric boy discovers secrets about the world around him. (1) (CC)
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- DAYBREAK (CC)**
- SATURDAY TODAY** Scheduled: Loana Comol, Miss America 1993. (1) (CC)
- FOUCH**
- U.S. FARM REPORT**
- ULTIMATE OUTDOORS (CC)**
- Wynne Partridge** (Host)
- MOVIE * * *** **THE JOY** (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason.
- WELFARE MYSTERY** Animal life is abundant in the world the human eye never perceives.
- PAID PROGRAM**
- VIEWER CALL-IN (R)**
- TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.
- WHAT'S NEW**
- LEGEND OF PRINCE LIAVANT** (1) (CC)
- LENITE LOCO** Edmundo invites visitors of Atico de Fernando Flor parayulante a explicar los graciosos videos enviados por los televidentes. (R)
- DOUG**
- BONANZA** Like Joe occasionally blinds a young woman in a mining accident and who she is recovering, convinces himself that he loves her.
- (1) (11) MERMAID** (Series Premiere) Ariel, the teenage mermaid, and friends Sebastian and Flounder find exciting adventures under the sea in their respective worlds. (R)
- (35) (1) WILD WEST** (CO-OP) **BOYS OF MOO** MEEBA (1) (CC)
- NEWS**
- REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**

- WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING POWER HOUR**
- MOVIE * * *** **D.A.R.Y.L.** (1985, Science Fiction) Maye Both Hurt, Michael McKean.
- (68) (35) (1) ADDAMS FAMILY** (1) (CC)
- GED ON TV**
- MOONEYWEE (CC)**
- ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (1) (CC)
- OUTDOOR ADVENTURE**
- DUMBO'S CRUCIAL (CC)**
- AMMAL WONDER DOWN UNDER** The rock formations found on the Dorrner Archipelago Islands of north-west Australia.
- MOVIE * * *** **ELEPHANT BOY** (1937, Adventure) Sabu, W.E. Holloway.
- HOLLYWOOD UNDER SCHEDULE** Jack Garner (The Man Without a Face), Jason Alexander (Seinfeld).
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- SPORTS**
- WHAT EVERY BODY KNOWS** (CC)
- EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY** The Rambo Cadillac collection; profile of Dan Gurney. (1) (CC)
- MOVIE * * *** **BLACK NARCISUS** (1947, Drama) Deborah Kerr, Joan

- police corruption has affected families of convicted cops; the world of Internal Affairs. (R) (Part 2 of 2)
- MOVIE * * *** **SECRET WORLD OF BRITFLIES** (1976, Documentary)
- WYF MANIA WRESTLING**
- BIG PICTURE (R)** (1)
- FRUGAL GOURMET** Various chili recipes including beef, Texas, Cincinnati and green chili.
- WHSRD (CC)**
- REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY** Installing a window wall. (R) (1)
- HOW THE WEST WAS WON** CARUSSEL DE LAS AMERICAS
- CARTOON KALOOEY**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** A thrilling "bang" with explorer Alex Chilton in Buenos Aires is a chilling producer-play relationship between his artistry and explorer the nerve-wracking days and nights of a rescue boat crew. (R) (CC)
- (35) (1) ITENRAGE MLLTANT NINJA TURTLES** (Series Premiere) The quartet of miscreaking, heroic turtles battle urban crime for a fourth season. Based on the comic book characters. (CC)
- (1) (35) (1) BUGS BUNNY & TWENTY (CC)**
- STYLE**
- CALIFORNIA DREAMS (CC)**
- BOBBY'S WORLD (1) (CC)**
- OUTDOOR SECRETS**
- FLY-FISHING AMERICA**
- FRAGGLE ROCK**
- BEDTIME STORIES** "Blumpee the Grumpo Meets Aardvark the Cat" and "Mama's Cat's Tale."
- FRU JAMS** Countdown Host Bill Bellamy. (1) (CC)
- MTCAL GOURMET** Preparation of corn meal meat with maple syrup, maple custard, candied sweet potatoes and maple apples.
- THAT'S MY DOG (1)**
- SHADETREE MECHANIC** How to make a car work in a hot tank. (R) (1)
- WHAT WOULD YOU DO?**
- (15) LIVING WITH HEALTH** Stephen Young Football.
- NEWS**
- SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK** Standardized college testing via computers. (CC)
- SAVED BY THE BELL: THE NEW FRONTIER** (CC)
- TOM AND JERRY KIDS (1) (CC)**
- GOLF SHOW**
- GREAT OUTDOORS**
- MY LITTLE PONY TALES**
- MOVIE * * *** **ROOM TO MOVE** (1983, Drama) Nicole Kidman, Alyssa Kirk.
- ADVENTURES OF TINTIN (CC)**
- AMERICAN JUSTICE** "Target: America's Justice System and its roots in Sicily, Al Capone's rise to power in Chicago. (R) (CC)
- (1) * * * DRUMS** (1933, Adventure) Raymond Masey, Sabu.
- MAGWYER** Unwary that two more men escape with the group, MacGyver leads a Phoenix Foundation operation on a wilderness stress-raft program.
- THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER** National afternoon weather conditions.
- MOVIE * * *** **DRUMS** (1933, Adventure) Raymond Masey, Sabu.
- MOONLIGHTING** Middle class David that she's going out on the town with an old friend (Mark Harmon).
- REAL RACES**
- IN-FISHERMAN TELEVISION Tips** for catching walleyes. (R) (1)
- MOVIE * * *** **CAVALRY** (1956, Western) Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale.



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- 100** **(11)** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (R) **(12)** Coverage of the Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees or New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC)
- (13)** MEDIA WORKS
- (13)** QUILT IN A DAY Christmas themes home box
- (13)** COCK PARTNER (R)
- (13)** PAID PROGRAM
- (13)** ON THE MENU A visit to the Washington, D.C., Food Expo
- (13)** HIGHLANDER: The Serbian Duncan must prove further slaughter by a, hoodlums Immortal who has lived by ruthlessly robbing and kidnapping people through the ages. (R) (I)
- (13)** COCA COLA HOUR
- (13)** MOVIE: MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (1992, Fantasy) Chevy Chase, Daryl Hannah
- (13)** NATURE WATCH John Walmsley created sanctuaries for the preservation of several species of endangered kangaroos. (R)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS (1942, Drama) Tim Holt, Joseph Cotten.
- (13)** BEST OF THE BEACH Featuring the best of Beach MTV. (R) (I)
- (13)** UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- (13)** ROMANZAS
- EPISODES When Jamie's friend dies during initiation at a boys' club, Jamie is torn between loyalty to the club and the truth. (Live) (CC)
- (13)** MISS PEGGY GOES TO HOLLYWOOD Miss Peggy travels through Hollywood looking for a sponsor on her show in hopes of saving her lagging film career. (R) (I)
- 1300** **(13)** COLLEGE FOOTBALL Nebraska at UCLA. (Live)
- (13)** ART OF SEWING
- (13)** YOUR MONEY
- (13)** COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD
- (13)** HADDINGTON GOES TO SCHOOL! Annand, Poddington Bear's plan to be a model student on the first day of school when he returns to the classroom. (R)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** HOUSE OF DEATH (1981, Horror) Susan Gearty, Jack Kelly
- (13)** GLOBAL FAMILY The abuse, color, and movement of migrants who seek help from their predators. (R)
- (13)** PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 2:00 **(13)** WOODRUFF'S SHOP Wood toys, tools and treasures for last-minute gift-giving. (I) (CC)
- (13)** BIG STORY
- (13)** MOVIE: *** D-DAY, THE SIXTH OF JUNE (1996, Drama) Robert Taylor, Richard Todd
- (13)** MOVIE: *** INVADERS FROM MARS (1986, Science Fiction) Hunter Carson, Kevin Black.
- (13)** FITNESS
- (13)** HORSE RACING Woodward Stakes from Belmont Park; new same-day coverage of the Man O'War, Futurity and Matron stakes. (Live)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** RED RIDING HOOD (1987, Fairy Tale) T. Nelson, Isabel de Rossetti.
- (13)** KILLING FOR A LIVING How animal use can damage to trap prey. (R)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** CAMERON'S CLOSET (1987, Horror) Colette Smith, Mel Harris
- (13)** CENTER STAGE Wyoming's Wyoming in performance. (R)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** IN THE SPIRIT (1990, Comedy-Drama) Madolyn Thomas, Elaine May
- (13)** MIRA TODAY A man takes refuge on the Berkeley ranch and is discovered by Audrey.
- (13)** PELLICLA MARRIAGE MICHACOAN Juan Valentin, Mercedes Castro.
- (13)** YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
- (13)** HEADLINE NEWS
- (13)** MOVIE: *** WINKED STEPMOTHER (1988, Comedy) Bette Davis, Barbara Carrera.
- (13)** AMERICAN VACATIONS A visit to popular Florida destinations including Miami, the Florida Keys, the Everglades and Orlando. (I)
- (13)** FUTURE WATCH A video-game comparison. (CC)
- (13)** MONEY HOUR Two investment counselors discover a rift in "The Center Forecast." (R) (I) (CC)

- (13)** MOVIE: *** ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke
- (13)** REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: ANTHONY PERKINS Actor Anthony Perkins discusses his life and career with interviewer Roberto Cruz. (R)
- (13)** BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)
- (13)** INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (I)
- (13)** ARCADE
- (13)** MOVIE: *** THUNDER HEART (1992, Drama) Val Kilmer, Sam Shepard
- (13)** MOVIE: *** STAY TUNED (1992, Comedy) John Turturro, Pam Dawber
- (13)** YOUR ORGANIC GARDEN Roses—how to grow them healthier and get bigger, better blooms.
- (13)** GO BACK TO THE SEVENIES: A PREVIEW OF THE 30TH RYDER CUP MATCHES From Palm Beach Gardens.
- (13)** EARLYPRIME
- (13)** MT. ST. HELEN'S ASH GLASS
- (13)** PGA GOLF HARBOUR CLASSIC and Round: From the Club of Country Club in Coe Valley, Ill. (Live)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** BABY ON BOARD (1971, Comedy) Judge Royohn, Carol Kane
- (13)** YUK YUK YUK! Holm comics from Canada's Yuk Valley Rock 'n' Roll. Hosts: Tim Singleton and Sharon Dunn.
- (13)** SINGLE PISTOL: Sully Capital. Entertainment in Russia. Aflor still appears as exhausted, the prisoner's life comes to a swift end. (R)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** A MAN WITH NO NAME (1983, Comedy) Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonnell
- (13)** THIS EVENING'S WEATHER No weather conditions for horologists.
- (13)** ROCKUMENTARY (R) (I)
- (13)** YOUNG RIDERS The riders move into the new century when Tosselin is assigned to rebuild the way station that was destroyed by the explosion in the city of Rock Creek.
- (13)** POWERBALL RACING International Grand Prix from Pittsburgh. (Tapset) (I)
- (13)** YUK YUK RIG GOLD
- (13)** FAMILY DOUBLE DARE
- (13)** THE CONTRARY Women's Debate Organization. (R) (I)
- (13)** COSBY SHOW (CC)
- (13)** NEWSMAKER SATURDAY (R)
- (13)** SPORTS COLLECT
- (13)** TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC Animated. Little girl bears come to life to help a little girl who is lost in the forest. (R) (CC)
- (13)** SOFTBALL RISE-UP-LOOK-UP. Professional baseball players and celebrities compete in a charity softball game. From Long Beach, Calif. (R) (I)
- (13)** BILL DANCE OUTDOORS (R)
- (13)** WILD SIDE Reading the signal MT by performer and prey battles; a safe haven for sea lions; rescuing albino agouti.
- (13)** PRESIDENT'S WEEKLY RADIO ADDRESS
- (13)** WWF SUPERSTARS
- (13)** COACHING PRINCIPLES (R)
- (13)** KIMBER TUCKER
- (13)** SISKEL & EBERT Scheduled: "The Age of Innocence" (David Jay-Lowe); "Siding With the West" (Elmer Barkin); "Household Saints" (Tracy Urlikin); "Baraka" (John Murnighan); "American Gladiators" (World Today)
- (13)** NUMBER 1 COUNTRY
- (13)** DESCRIBING ME: Suzanne and Juan learn that their half-brother wants to be a stand-up comic. (I) (CC)
- (13)** LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS A courtship-themed show with Garth Brooks, Tracy Tucker, Dolly Parton and Alabama. (R)
- (13)** IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE
- (13)** FISHING THE WEST Guides Outdoors: Dan Cunningham heads hosts to some steep, and white lies, fishing on Lake Buchanan in Texas.
- (13)** MOVIE: *** ADVENTURES IN DIAMONDS (1992, Fantasy) Omar "The Katz," Titania Pezet
- (13)** EVENING AT THE IMPROV Hosts: Kim Myung, Comics: Carl Guerni, Mike Wiley, Dave Goodson, Alan Prophet, John McDonnell. (R)
- (13)** NATURAL WORLD The protected pine forest of Sierra Valley, located in In-

SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13) WK1 Am.	European	Market	Teletext	Lawrence Wu Shau	Mystery/Casebook	Austin City Limits (L)	In the Mix			
6	(35) Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "Joe Vargas the Valcano"	1990	Comedian (I) (CC)	WWP	Movie: "Fanny-Hul"					
7	(38) Entertainment Tonight	Moments	Cats Am.	Miss America Pageant (S) (Live)	News	Saturday Night Live					
8	Neon Armadillo	Cops (CC)	Cops (CC)	Front Page (I) (CC)	Movie: *** "Funny About Love" (1990)	Comics Str.					
9	Deep Space 9	Medicine Woman	In the Heat of the Night (I) (CC)	News	Movie: "Big One"						
12	(11) (330) College Football: Florida State at North Carolina	College Football: Colorado at Stanford (Live)									
19	Movie: "The Sugarland Express" (1974)	Comedy on the Road	Caroline's Com.	Movie: "Supergirl Exp."							
20	Muttley Animals	Wings-Luffal	Adventure	Courage	Muttley Animals	Wings-Luffal	Adventure				
21	(5:00) Movie	Movie: "The Thief of Bagdad" (1940)			Movie: "One Hour With You"	Your Life	Movie				
22	Movie: *** "Hands of a Stranger" (1987)	Half-Hidden		Unsolved Mysteries	China Beach	Paid Prog.					
23	Rescue 911 (I) (CC)	Movie: *** "PT 109" (1963) Cliff Robertson			CCM-TV	Zola Lavitt	Paid Prog.				
28	Movie: *** "Partials" (1981) Troy Donahue			Movie: *** "Claudette Inglish" (1961)	Movie						
31	(8:45) Movie: *** "Halter-Strap" (1975) George DiCenzo			Movie: "DeWier You from EWT"	Movie: "Deadly B"						
32	Curtis	Rhousa	Run-Stamp	Rocks	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	

45 (13) SWAMP THING We must confront his past when nightmares bring back the repressed memory of a murder he witnessed in his childhood. (I) (CC)

(13) NATIONAL PRISON CLUB Show. Paul Simon, D.H.

(13) HOLLYWOOD BABYLON

(13) MOVIE: *** HANDS OF A STRANGER (1987, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Annand, Assante, Blake Richmond

(13) SNOWY RIVER: THE MCGREGOR SAGA A new arrival who knows everyone interested in Kathleen suddenly must help to complete her inheritance.

(13) TRUCKIN' USA (R)

(13) HOUSE BURNING: THE LAS STARS

(13) GALARDON A LOS GRANDES

(13) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS Live for a grand-grand grand makes an inspection visit. (R)

(13) HEADLINE NEWS

(13) WWF SATURDAY NIGHT

(13) CAROLINA RIFES & Bustin Rhodes vs. Rick Ruick & Sid Vidous.

(13) FIRING LINE The Threat of Nuclear Destruction in the New World Order. New Voices' Guests include Henry Kissinger, (Part 2 of 3)

(13) AMERICAN STYLE (R) (I) (CC)

(13) CBS EVENING NEWS (CC)

(13) MANAGING

(13) AMERICA'S NEW COUNTRY (I) (CC)

(13) WANDER YEARS Kevin learns a lesson about loyalty when he takes an after-school job at the hardware store. (I) (CC)

(13) SPORTSCENTER

(13) MOVIE: *** DEAD POETS SOCIETY (1988, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard

(13) MOVIE: *** RABBIT TEST (1978, Comedy) Bay City, Paul Lynde

(13) MOVIE: *** BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (1982, Comedy) Kirsty Swanson, Luke Turner

(13) THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Jeannette MacDonald

(13) MOVIE: *** DEAD POETS SOCIETY (1988, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard

(13) FT—FASHION TELEVISION

(13) EXPLORING AMERICA: SIDE BY SIDE Jennifer Mills Hersey, Pa. (R) (I)

(13) NOTICER UNIVISION

(13) LEGENDS OF THE HIDDEN TEMPLE (I)

(13) MOVIE: *** SHATTERED (1991, Suspense) Tom Berenger, Bob Odenkirk

(13) CBS EVENING NEWS (I) (CC)

(13) DAY-ONE Schedules a report from the World Bank and the Gaze-Strip to discuss the Argentine's new plans; a profile of the Harvard Lampoon. (CC)

(13) ADAM SMITH "Lives on a Hill" From Cleveland, where that city turned itself around. Guests: Jack Kemp and Mike Wiley. (Live) (CC)

(13) MOVIE: *** GEORGE RIDES AGAIN (1974, Comedy) Helen Hayes, Ken Berry

(13) AGAN! Agan! Fishing techniques in the kitchen; grand landscaping in the brick facade.

(13) REAL WORLD The guys play a practical joke on Dorian; another Both movie in. (R) (I)

(13) AFRICAN SKIES A disease spreading through the compound is thought to be carried by a deadly Indian spider. (R) (I) (CC)

(13) PATH-TO STARDOM Sammy Horn

(13) RUGRATS

EVENING

- 6:00** **(13)** JEOPARDY! (CC)
- (13)** NEWS
- (13)** LIVE AMERICA (CC)
- (13)** NEWS
- (13)** CRUSADERS
- (13)** STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The Borg return with a new way to defeat them: a dangerous and vicious intruder that triggers strong feelings in the formerly emotionless Data. (I) (CC)
- (13)** ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A conversation with Sarah Jessica Parker about her new thriller "Siding With the West." (I) (CC)
- (13)** PRIMECENSURE; THEIR UNTOLD STORIES Lee Harvey and Prof. George are included in this profile of former Miss Americas and what they have accomplished since winning the title. (I) (CC)
- (13)** COUNTDOWN AT THE NEON ARCADELL (I) (Sara's Premier) Shows cases today's chart-topping country music artists. This week's scheduled performers: Diamond Rio, Sawyer Brown, Aaron Neville, Lorie Morgan. (I) (CC)
- (13)** HERO STREET The story of a block in a Newark town that was home to over 120 Mexican-American men who fought in eight different wars.
- (13)** NOLAN MILLER GLAMOUR COLLECTION
- (11)** STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE The station's school comes under attack from a spiritual Buddhist woman who claims to be an ascetic.
- (13)** MOVIE: *** CLUB FED (1990, Comedy) Jeff Leander, Bruce Mahler
- (13)** MOVIE: *** A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Behind the scenes look at the making of Penny Marshall's hit, film. (R) (I)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS (1974, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Bob Fosse
- (13)** MAC & MUTTLEY The Wild Horse Sanctuary in northern California; misadventures of a small group of people.
- (13)** MOVIE: *** OFF-LIMITS (1988, Drama) Warren Oates, Gregory Hines
- (13)** PLACIC BAC The American men who fought in eight different wars.
- (13)** THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions.
- (13)** REAL WORLD Domestic vets search for a missing dog. (I) (CC)
- (13)** SUNDAY COMICS From Hollywood: comics Dennis Wolfberg; Gilbert Gottfried; Penn Spelling; Arnie Zohn; Johnstone. Host: Jeff Altman. (R) (I)
- (13)** MOVIE: *** HANDS OF A

STRANGER (1987, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Armand Assante; Blair Brown.

RESCUE #11 A teen-ager is kidnapped and under a man's name races to stop a runaway car. (R) (C)

OPRY BACKSTAGE (C)

MOVIE *** **PAPER** (1961, Drama) Tony Danza, Claudette Colbert.

CLARRISA EXPLAINS IT All Clarissa's new friend claims to have psychic powers. (R) (C)

HEADLINE NEWS

MOVIE *** **1953 CARS** (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden.

GOLDEN GIRLS (C)

(56) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC)

(12) EUROPEAN JOURNAL

MOVIE *** **THEY HAD THEIR OWN** (1982, Comedy) Geena Davis; Tom Hanks.

THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS Lorretta Switt is entertained by talented animals: dogs of various breeds. (R)

WHEEL IN ROCK (C)

GRAND OLD OPRY LIVE (C)

ROUNDHOUSE How technology is changing the music business. (R)

MOVIE *** **BEACHES** (1988, 64-20) Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey.

7:00 (E) (2) (11) DR. QUINN, MEDICINE WOMAN When a famous CMT war photographer arrives to take a portrait, he is delayed by the kidnapping and Michaela discovers he is going blind. (R) (C)

(80) (20) (3) MOVIE *** **JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO** (1990, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. A terminal wife officer works out an agreement with a volcano to sacrifice himself in South Seas volcano. (C)

(13) MARKET MARKET

(10) (2) MOMIES (Series Premiere) The realities of life, love and motherhood as seen through the eyes of the mummy ladies. (R) (C)

(3) KRISTONSON. Tonight: Marilyn and Cary discover a letter from the school principal. (R) (C)

BOTH SIDES

COBS An officer pursues a man suspected of possessing a nuclear warhead and son arguement erupts over charges of substance abuse; police report on a stabbing at a bar. (C)

CAUTION: TV **FEAR** (R) (C) **LIVING CAUTIONOUSLY** How Robb Wolf looks at the fall television season and addresses issues such as violence on TV.

WALL TO DISNEY PRESENTS: Donald Duck Story "Walt Disney tells of Donald's outstanding career. (R) (C)

WINGS OF THE LUFTWAFFE The plane that outclassed the Spitfire, the Me-109. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **THE THIEF OF BAGDAD** (1940, Fantasy) Conrad Veidt, Sabu. Based on the Arabian Nights tale about a boy who finds a dead prince's ring and his throne and with the hand of a princess.

JOURNALIST'S ROUNDABLE DISCUSSION (R)

BIG PICTURE (R) (C)

COUNTRY **CONFESSION** Guest host: John Michael Montgomery. (R)

MOVIE *** **PT 109** (1963, Drama) Robert Conrad, Ty Hardt, William John F. Kennedy. Tells his life for his crewmen in this fact-based account of the former president's World War II experience. (R) (C)

STATLER BROS. Lionel Cartwright, Hank Thompson, megaplan Kinnear. (R) (C)

REN & STIMPY

(13) BOSKE DEPOT RESTORATION (R) (C)

(38) (2) CAFE AMERICA (Series Premiere) An American divorcee (Valerie Bertinelli) moves to Paris to begin a new life. Tonight: How she goes for a job. (R) (C)

RELIABLE SOURCES

THE OTHERS Reported a caucking suspect and respond to a sibling rivalry case involving a gun. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **THE GREAT ESCAPE** (1978) THE SMELLS OF FEAR (1991, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen, Phyllis Diller, Burt Reynolds. Frank breaks creates a new Capitol Hill when an evil industrialist kidnaps the president's chief secretary. (R) (C)

SPORTS (C)

ROCKY'S MODERN LIFE (Series Premiere) Rocky the waltzy discovers life in America is very different from his home in Australia. (R) (C)

DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES THE AMERICAN TEACHER (C)

(5) (2) (11) THE HEAT (R) (C) **OF THE NIGHT** Bill Gable, the newly named sheriff of Newport County, and Sheriff Tom Forbes investigate the murders of two important Sparta citizens. (R) (C)

LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW "Band Memories" Announcer Bob Warren hosts. Songs include "And the Angels Sing"; "Sentimental Journey" and "Green Eyes." (R)

(38) (2) MISS AMERICA PAGET BREWSTER hosts Philbin and Kari. Clifford John Miss America 1993 Leanza Cornet as she crowns her successor in the 40th annual telecast from Convention Hall in Atlantic City. (R) (C)

WORLD NEWS

FRONT PAGE (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **SNOOPY, COME HOME** (1976, Comedy) Voices of Chuck McCann, Robin Krofft. Snoopy and the "Peanuts" gang becomes upset when the beloved beagle decides to leave home for a new life. (R) (C)

COMEDY ON THE ROAD From Hawaii. Comics include James Wesley Jackson, Ed Steiner, Bob Zany and Karen Anderson.

ADVENTURERS An expert airplane builder; BMX bike stuntman; aircraft carrier pilot. (R)

SILK STALKINGS A homeless girl is witness to the murder of a handsome man. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (C)

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (C)

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Sue Crowley. **HIDDEN ROAD** The band between systems is tested by the unstable behavior of the sci-fi science. (R) (C)

DANCING AT THE HOT SPOTS From the Rodeo in Kasilinn, Fla. (R) (C)

BOB NEHWART

HEADLINE NEWS

MOVIE *** **BEVERLY HILLS COP** #1 (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Ronny Cox. His friend returns to California when his travel is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. (R) (C)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Col. Mike at Stanford. (Live)

HEART OF COURAGE A neighbor rescues a woman from lethal stabbing attack by ex-boyfriend; two boys save a child from captured boat. (R)

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (C)

HIDDEN ROAD Shortly after moving into an old house, an injured athlete is killed. (R) (C)

BOB NEHWART

BOXED ESTELAR (En Vivo) 9:45 (E) (8) (3) (2) **COMBES** (1978, Drama) The sisters are found dead after an unidentified car promises to help Tony hitchhike east in Beatrice. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **THE SILENT** (1975, Drama) The silent movie stars are found after a job in Buffalo, N.Y. (R) (C)

(13) MYSTERY The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes asks how to prove the innocence of a man accused of murdering his father after a violent argument. (R) (C)

SPORTS TONIGHT

MOVIE *** **FUNNY ABOUT LOVE** (1990, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Christine Lahti. A romantic marriage ordeal ensues when the issue of parenthood sparks a frazzled married man into the world of an unkind woman. (R) (C)

NIGHT COURT Harold I. Stone (Gary Anderson), newly appointed judge of a new night court works over with his unorthodox strategy. (R) (C)

QVC SAMPLER

MOVIE *** **DIGSTOWN** (1992, Comedy) James Woods, Louisa Brooks. An ex-con and a retired prizefighter plot to scam a racketeer who likes to bet on the dogs. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **K2** (1992, Adventure) Michael Biehn; Matt Craven. An impulsive mountaineer and his reserved partner

push aside their differences during a dangerous climb. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **SINGLE WHITE FEMALE** (1992, Drama) Bridget Fonda, Jennifer Jason Leigh. Young woman learns that her seemingly meek roommate has deadly designs on her boyfriend and her life. (R) (C)

CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Jimmy Ponor, Jonathan Goff, Steve Hays, Mike Dupan, Gabe Abelson; Host: Richard Jeni. (R) (C)

MAC & MUTLEY The Wild Horse Sanctuary in California; miniature-dogs. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **ONE HOUR WITH CHARLIE** (1981, Comedy) Maudie Chandler, Janette Mockford. A married couple's domestic tranquility is upset by the wife's infidelity. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **IT MUST BE WEREWOLF** (1988, Comedy) Susan Blakely, John Schuck. A frustrated suburban housewife suffers an identity crisis after falling under the spell of a handsome werewolf. (R) (C)

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

COUNTDOWN TO THE BALL (R) (C)

SPOTLIGHT Tom McGilroy; Renee Hicks; Larry Amoros. (R) (C)

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

OPRY BACKSTAGE (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **CLAUDIE IN-GLISH** (1981, Drama) Diane McBain, Alan King. The first divorcee of a transient farmer abandons her role to reckless romance, bringing tragedy to everyone. (R) (C)

BOB NEHWART

MOVIE *** **DELIVER US FROM EVIL** (1973, Drama) George Kennedy, Michael Vinn. Five men set out to explore the Oregon wilderness, but end up fighting to survive the night. (R) (C)

CAPITAL GAIN (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **PICKUP** (1986, Drama) John Wood, Alan Arkin. An affair with an exotic dancer and subsequent blackmail demands threaten the marriage and the businessman and his rebellious wife.

ROSE WILTON Illustrations. "Sisters" story of a little girl who has an angel for a shadow. (R) (C)

THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS Lorretta Switt is entertained by talented animals: dogs of various breeds. (R) (C)

STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Bob Scott, Janette Barber, Bobby Collins. (R) (C)

GRAND OLD OPRY LIVE (C)

BOB NEHWART

(8) (3) (2) (34) (2)

(11) NEWS

(13) ALUSTIN CITY LIMITS Roseanne Barr; host: Snooki and Lucinda Williams for an acoustic performance that includes "Seven Year Ache" and "Lonly Heart Brigade." (R) (C)

(3) NEW WRCP IN CINCINNATI (R) (C)

NEWSNIGHT

KITCHEN IDEAS

FLEETWOOD MAC: GOING HOME. The band's members are going for a 25-year career, featuring archival performance and studio footage including "Rumour" and "The Alchemist." (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **BACKTRACK** (1989, Suspense) Julie Foyler, Dennis Hopper. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS** (1974, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson.

WINGS OF THE LUFTWAFFE The plane that outclassed the Spitfire, the Me-109. (R) (C)

HEADBANGER'S BALL (R) (C)

TOP OF THE WORLD (R) (C)

CHINA BEACH Murphy Brown barrels on a new relationship; Wyllow is wounded in a bombing. (Part 2 of 4) (R) (C)

STATLER BROS. Lionel Cartwright, Hank Thompson, megaplan Kinnear. (R) (C)

HEADLINE NEWS

EL CANTO GAUDIO PEREZ Experiences de un doctor en terapia. (R) (C)

RUSH LIMBAUGH

(8) MATLOCK A roofing contractor is charged with murdering his wife's philandering personal fitness trainer. (R) (C)

SPORTS BEAT SATURDAY

STARTRUCK: DEEP SPACE NINE The station's school comes under attack from a school of Rajoon women who object to Kollo's secular-only teaching style. (R) (C)

(38) (2) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Joe Pesci. Musical guest: Spin Doctors. (R) (C)

EVANS & NOVAK (R) (C)

THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Janette Mockford. (R) (C)

BOB NEHWART

(35) (2) MOVIE *** **FUNNY ABOUT LOVE** (1990, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Christine Lahti. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **THE BIG ONE** (1972, Drama) The Great Los Angeles Earthquake (1990, Drama), James Keams, Dan Lauria. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **DEADLY BLESSING** (1981, Horror) Marlon Jordan, Ernest Borgnine. (R) (C)

CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING **PORT** Hot Steve Aubert presents an inside look at the world of boxing. (R) (C)

10:45 **RAYA MARGADA** Historico, teatro y musica.

11:00 **BAWATH** (Season Premiere) Hobe is involved in a life-threatening accident with his mother after she arrives in town to tell him that she's re-marrying and plans to take custody of their son; Matt's family moves back to Franco; Jackie and Sammie open a Leashless. (R) (C)

(13) IN THE MIX (C)

MOVIE *** **FUNNY ABOUT LOVE** (1990, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Christine Lahti.

TRAVEL GUIDE How the floods have affected tourism in Iowa and Missouri. (R) (C)

COMIC STRIP LIVE From the Laugh Factory, comics include Fran Solomita, David Strassman and Sean Connolly. (R) (C)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPE

MOVIE *** **FUTURE KICK** (1991, Science Fiction) Don "The Dragon" Weller, Meg Foster.

MOVIE *** **NO SAFE HAVEN** (1988, Drama) Wesley Houser, Robert Forster. (R) (C)

DREAM On Martin's dad decides to live in New York — with a friend. (R) (C)

ADVENTURERS An expert airplane builder; BMX bike stuntman; airport carrier pilot. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **MAGNIFICENT SEVEN** (1942, Drama) Tim Holt, James Cagney.

MOVIE *** **CHOPPER CHECKS IN ZOMBETOWN** (1990, Comedy) Jamie Rose, Don Calfa. (R) (C)

PAID PROGRAM

DANCIN' AT THE HOT SPOTS From the Rodeo in Kasilinn, Fla. (R) (C)

BOB NEHWART

MOVIE *** **SUSAN SLADE** (1961, Drama) Tony Danza, Connie Stevens. (R) (C)

MOVIE *** **VOLLUNTEERS** (1985, Comedy) Tom Hanks, John Candy. (R) (C)

UNFORGETTABLES An impressionable young boxer with very little talent succumbs to the lure of easy money when a top coach sends him to sponsor his brother. (R) (C)

MANAGING (R) (C)

PRO FOOTBALL WEEKLY

BASEBALL TONIGHT

PAUL MCCARTNEY: GOING HOME Narrator John Hurt goes behind the scenes of the acclaimed 1992 world tour and interview various tour members. (R) (C)

TALES FROM THE CRYPT An aging millionaire tests his wealth for youth. (R) (C)

HEART OF COURAGE A neighbor rescues a woman from lethal stabbing attack by ex-boyfriend; two boys save children from captured boat. (R) (C)

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

PAID PROGRAM

BOB NEHWART

11:45 **WORLD VISION**

12:00 **(38) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** (Season Premiere)

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENTS

COMEDY SHOWCASE (C)

MOVIE *** **WINTER KISS** (1979, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Dorothy Malone. (R) (C)

MOTORKWEE (R) (C)

JEWELY SHOWCASE

SPORTSCENTER

JOE BOB'S DRIVE-IN THEATER

MOVIE *** **LETAL WEAPON** 3 (1992, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. (R) (C)

COMEDY ON THE ROAD From Hawaii. Comics include James Wesley Jackson, Ed Steiner, Bob Zany and Karen Anderson. (R) (C)

SINGLE PISTOL SHOT CAPTAIN punishment in Russia. After all appeals are exhausted, the prisoner's life comes to a close. (R) (C)

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) (C)

STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Tom McGilroy; Renee Hicks; Larry Amoros. (R) (C)

PAID PROGRAM

TEXAS CONNECTION A salute to San Antonio with performances by the Texas Tornados, Gary P. Nunn and others. (R) (C)

BOB NEHWART

12:05 **MOVIE** *** **FESTY HALLOW** (1981, Adventure) Casey Helm, Cynthia Rothrock. (R) (C)

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Football player turned actor Weathers cranks up the heat

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Carl Weathers realized while attending San Diego State University that he could never hold a 9 to 5 job.

"I did some jobs in school and every one taught me I really didn't want to do that," he recalls, laughing. "I worked at Ford Motor Co. parts division. I worked at the Post Office. I worked at McDonald's. I worked at a bouncer for this giant venue which had acts come in, I helped Stevie Wonder off and on the stage. That's my claim to fame as a bouncer. But I knew that I could never let that be my life. I couldn't."

So Weathers went the untraditional route: He became a football player for the Oakland Raiders and British Columbia Lions and an international movie star thanks to his memorable turn as champion prize-fighter Apollo Creed in four of the "Rocky" films. He also starred in "Predator" and "Action Jackson."

The 45-year-old Weathers has now joined the cast of the long-running CBS police drama "In the Heat of the Night." Weathers plays Hampton Forbes, the new police chief of Sparta, Miss. Carroll O'Connor's Chief Bill Gillespie was fired from the post last season and is now county sheriff.

O'Connor, who also is co-executive producer, called Weathers earlier this year about heating up "Night" for its seventh season. Weathers was just coming off two grueling years as the star of the syndicated cop series "Street Justice."

"The load that I had on that show," Weathers recalls over coffee at a Santa Monica, Calif., cafe. "On this windy afternoon, Weathers is casually dressed in blue jeans, a jacket and baseball cap. He's in a chatty, reflective mood.

"It was just so overwhelming in certain ways that I constantly had to be repped up to performance level," he says. "That takes a toll on you emotionally, physically, intellectually and psychologically. It really fries you. It was like shell-shock."

Though Weathers had never worked professionally with O'Connor, they knew each other socially from "hanging out at the beach in Malibu." Two years ago, O'Connor had approached Weathers about joining the series, but he was tied up on "Street Justice."

"But this year when he called it was like, 'As a matter of fact, Carroll...'" Still, Weathers wanted O'Connor to answer some questions before he committed himself.

"After having gotten off a show where you

were, quite frankly, underappreciated for what you have, if I am going to work I certainly want to be paid and to be appreciated," Weathers told O'Connor. "I think the feeling you are appreciating is really an important feeling for an actor and in general."

O'Connor, Weathers says, agreed. "That made me feel good," he says. "Actors, I think, are notoriously thought of as children and, at best, very dumb children. Being an actor, I think he understood where I'm coming from. That really inspired me to go with it. Very quickly, we had the deal come together. I was off to the Atlanta area where we shoot the show."

Weathers maintains he's not replacing former regular Howard Rollins, who has had a run-in with the law as well as substance abuse problems. "He's not dead," Weathers says of Rollins' character Virgil Tibbs. "He has not disappeared. He hasn't ridden off in the sunset." In fact, Rollins is supposed to return as a guest-star in a few episodes.

After having filmed 13 episodes, Weathers discovered that the series is a good change of pace and image for him. "I have done so much formula (TV)," he says. "In episodic television, you really don't have much chance to be an artist. But with this show, the good news is (O'Connor) really got into this community as a group of people who live and work together... who have much in common and various differences."

Hampton Forbes, Weathers says, is a three-dimensional character and not a "device in the sense that he's not there just to fuel controversy. He comes in to do a job as a professional. He becomes part of the community."

Weathers strokes the graying stubble on his face. "It's a good place for me at this particular time," he reflects. The series has allowed him to make a nice transition both professionally and privately.

"I don't know where I'm going," says the divorced father of two sons. "But I know I'm going somewhere. I know this is a very important part of this transition and I feel like it's allowing me to connect to some things I haven't been allowed to connect with, and I don't even know what that means."

Since joining "In the Heat of the Night," Weathers has taken up painting. "I'm really enjoying it. I don't feel like I have enough time to do it. But expose myself. I'm not a great artist by any means, but I have something inside me that wishes to express itself. (A painting) is always a work in progress. It's kind of the way I look at all our lives. We are all works in progress."

Some bare advice to the lovelorn: Just win, baby

By Bernie Lincome
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO Memo to the new people at Halas Hall, and any heir who wants to listen: Enough, please, about how bad things once were in Dallas. A moratorium, forever, on the word "Dallas." This is Chicago.

The Bears are not the Cowboys. They may be worse than the Cowboys.

They may be better. No one here cares. The Bears are not the Cowboys. The Bears do not need a blueprint. Build on what the Bears are. If that is unclear, check any game film that has Dan Hampton in it.

And take no notice of talk about how bad things were when Mike Ditka first got to the Bears. That was then, this is now. The Bears do not have permission to start over. This assumes the Bears are Tampa Bay.

Whatever else Ditka did, he re-established the Bears' pedigree. He made winning the expectation, not the exception.

The Bears are supposed to win. Now.

Last year was the low. The direction from low is up. Losing eight of the last nine games was why the last coach was fired. If the Bears still lose, there was no reason to fire the coach.

Stop looking two or three years from now. Wait-until-this-year. The Bears are not supposed to rebound; they are supposed to reload.

The Bears are not the Packers, always threatening to be back. They are not the Patriots, forever knuck deep in panic.

The Bears are not some portable franchise like the Raiders or the Colts. The Bears have roots too deep to betray.

Listen when the fans boo the coach, when they boo the owner. Vocals chords are in hearts here. It means they do not accept what is happening. Bears fans

Commentary

are only accomplices to winners. Here, they boo a homecoming.

Enough forgiveness for a coaching staff that appears to be learning by doing. Being the coach of the Bears is not an apprenticeship. Being coach of the Bears is a fulfillment.

Stop bumbling. Find an idea that works. Find an idea that suits the people who are being asked to execute it. Recognize what works. Improve on it. Try the no-step drop for Jim Harbaugh. Throw the shotgun formation. Throw a screen pass.

Don't use an offensive scheme that requires speed if all of your speed is in street clothes. Consider developing an offense that uses tedium.

Recognize that Harbaugh is not Joe Montana. He is not Troy Aikman. Stop giving him their plays.

Get upset. Chew some tall. Neal Anderson is not Emmitt Smith; anyone that he ever has been Walter Payton, but Bob Christian looks like the renewal of Matt Suhey. Find some old Suhey plays. Couldn't hurt.

Adjust to adjustments. Don't abandon a game plan in anticipation of what the other coach might do. Wait until he does it.

Slow down. Simplify. The Bears are not a laughing-stock. Even when they've been beat no one laughed at the Bears.

Giggles can be heard. Phoenix Cardinal kind of giggles.

Every excuse for losing has been used. The Bears are a very old franchise. The only coach who never was fired was the owner.

Remember, there is no warmup in Chicago. You hit the ground running. You do not come here to rehearse. You come here to perform.

This is not a rest stop. This is a destination.

Win some football games.

ESPN benches promo after complaints

By John Canady
The Washington Post

ESPN, under pressure from supporters of the Irish National Caucus here, Tuesday temporarily withdrew a promo for its upcoming ESPN-2 channel that joked about the great potato famine that struck Ireland in the late 1840s.

Father Sean McManus, president of the caucus, said late Tuesday he had seen the promo placed twice last week and Monday called Warner Steiner, vice president, marketing and sales services for ESPN in Manhattan.

Mrs. Steiner said Tuesday, "Father McManus obviously had some strong feelings," she said

after a discussion among staff members Tuesday. "We probably will revise it; we want to be sensitive to the issue."

In a letter to Steiner Tuesday, the priest said, "This has to be one of the most racist, insensitive and deeply offensive advertisements ever run — mocking the millions of victims of the Irish Famine. Would ESPN use the Holocaust in a television promotion? If you did, Jewish-Americans would be rightly outraged and I would be one of the first to join them in protesting your cruel insensitivity."

He pointed out that more than a million Irish died in the famine

"and another million were forced into exile. Yet ESPN-2 thinks this is funny and a good means of promoting itself."

The 30-second promo begins without sound as the following words (in very hip graphics) gradually appear:

"Last night I was watching

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(That's a hockey game on")

(Amid shots of a bruising hockey fight and a crowd appear the words "ESPN-2 Coming October 1")

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	John McEnroe	170
	Bjorn Borg	129
	Stefan Edberg	72
	Jim Courier	55
	Ilie Nastase	40
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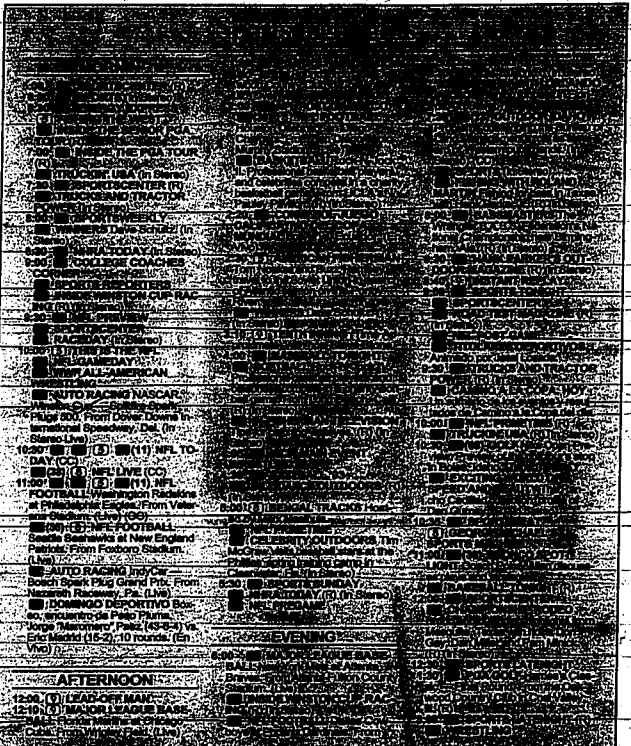
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- 5:00 **DAYBREAK (CC)**
- (7) **ORAL ROBERTS**
- (8) **BED & BREAKFAST INN**
- (9) **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (10) **MOVIE ** ALMOST PREGNANT (1992, Comedy) Tanya Roberts, Jeff Conaway.**
- (11) **MOVIE ** DOCTOR MORDELL (1992, Fantasy) Jeffrey Combs, Yvette Nisler.**
- (12) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (13) **TERRYTOONS**
- (14) **THIS IS WH-1 COUNTRY**
- (15) **JAMES KENNEDY**
- (16) **TELEMUSICA** Videos y entrevistas entre la mas renovada en musica. (R)
- (17) **DENNIS THE MENACE** Dennis' snails wind up in Mr. Wilson's yard. (R)
- 5:05 **JETSONS**
- 5:25 **MOVIE ** WHISPERS IN THE DARK (1992, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra, Jamey Sheridan.**
- 5:30 **TALE SPIN (CC)**
- (1) **CROSSWALKER**
- (2) **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
- (3) **EVANS & NOVAK (R)**
- (4) **GARNER TERRY ARMSTRONG**
- (5) **BODYSHAPING (R)**
- (6) **FLEETWOOD MAC: GOING HOME** A retrospective of the prolific rock group's 25-year career, featuring archival performance and studio footage including their "Rumours" tour, rehearsal of hit songs and interviews with band members. (R) (CC)
- (7) **NEW WILDERNESS** Wildlife in the Florida Everglades during the dry season.
- (8) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (9) **TERRYTOONS**
- (10) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- (11) **YOGI BEAR BUNCH**
- (12) **COUNT DUCKULA**
- 5:35 **MOVIE ** OLD MAN RAY (1992, Drama) Buddy Rogers, Barbara Kent.**
- (1) **FLINTSTONES**
- (2) **THE DEPTHS SOCIETY (1989, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard.**
- 6:00 **TALE SPIN (CC)**
- (1) **MOVIE ** (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA/SUNDAY (CC)**
- (2) **BRAINWAVES**
- (3) **TOM AND JERRY**
- (4) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (5) **DAYBREAK (CC)**
- (6) **CHARLANDO**
- (7) **GIFTS FOR KIDS**
- (8) **U.S. FARM REPORT**
- (9) **FLEX WORKOUT (R)**
- (10) **HOME AGAIN** Living, dining rooms completed; heating system; whirlpool tub installed. (R)
- (11) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (12) **SCOOBY DOO**
- (13) **VIEWER CALL-IN (R)**
- (14) **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.
- (15) **SPORTS (L)**
- (16) **POPEYE**
- (17) **YOGI BEAR BUNCH**
- (18) **LA SANTA MISA**
- (19) **DANGERMAN**
- 6:15 **FLINTSTONES**
- 6:15 **MOVIE ** THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE (1938, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor.**
- 6:30 **TALE SPIN (CC)**
- (1) **NEIGHBORS**
- (2) **FISHING THE WEST**
- (3) **NEWS**
- (4) **TRAVEL GUIDE** How the floods have affected tourism in Iowa and Missouri. (R)
- (5) **DESIGNING WOMEN (L) (CC)**
- (6) **BULLWINKLE**
- (7) **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**
- (8) **NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (CC)**
- (9) **INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (R)**
- (10) **MOVIE ** PRAYER OF THE ROLLERBOYS (1991, Drama) Corby Ham, Patricia Arquette.**
- (11) **HOME AGAIN** Finishing touch-up in the kitchen; new landscape; painting the brick facade. (R)
- (12) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (13) **SCOOBY DOO**
- (14) **BIG PICTURE (R) (L)**



- (15) **HEV, VERN; ITS ERNESTI**
- (16) **BUGS BUNNY-ALL STARS**
- (17) **NUESTRA FAMILIA**
- (18) **CARTOON KILLER BOEY**
- 6:35 **NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (CC)**
- 7:00 **CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (CC)**
- (1) **JAMES KENNEDY**
- (2) **ZOO LIFE** Animals indigenous to Florida and how human encroachment upon the wetlands is affecting the structure of the animal kingdom along the coast. (R)
- (3) **(11) SUNDAY MORNING** Scheduled: the proposed Israeli-PLO peace plan; a profile of jazz composer Ben Sidran; sculptor Bob Berke's planned tribute to the American buffalo. (CC)
- (4) **(12) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
- (5) **(30) SUNDAY TODAY** Scheduled: singer Michael Tilton. (L) (CC)
- (6) **MORNING NEWS**
- (7) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (8) **EXOSQUAD**
- (9) **NEWS (CC)**
- (10) **HOW YOU'RE COOKING**
- (11) **INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (R)**
- (12) **PAINT WITH THE ARTS** Singer Adele Linnox discusses her life and music. (R)
- (13) **DEAF MOSAIC** Examines the controversy surrounding cochlear implants for deaf children.
- (14) **MOVIE ** (4) THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (1960, Drama) Tim Holt, Joseph Cotton.**
- (15) **GL JOE**
- (16) **SPEED RACER (L)**
- (17) **SUNDAY BRUNCH**
- (18) **CARTOON KILLER BOEY**
- (19) **TRUCKIN' USA (L)**
- (20) **INGLES SIN BARRERAS** Estimate on car sales; inflase como su segundo idioma. (R)
- (21) **LOONEY TUNES**
- 7:05 **UNDER THE UMBRELLA**
- (1) **SWAT KATS: THE RADICAL SQUADRON**
- 7:15 **MOVIE ** A MAN TROUBLE (1992, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Ellen Barkin.**
- (1) **NEW ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH (CC)**
- (2) **HOME AND GARDEN SHOW**
- (3) **YOUR MONEY (R)**
- (4) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (5) **OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
- (6) **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- (7) **DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC)**
- (8) **EASY DOES IT** Fix a sticking iron; make a shadow box frame. (R)
- (9) **GL JOE**
- (10) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
- (11) **SPEED RACER (L)**
- (12) **PAINT WITH THE ARTS**
- (13) **PROSTARS (CC)**
- (14) **TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POWER (L)**
- (15) **TESTS Y DEBATES** Comentarios de actualidad y politica.
- (16) **LOONEY TUNES**
- (17) **STUMPY (L) (CC)**
- 7:45 **MOVIE ** THE WOMAN**

- (18) **HOMEWORKS** Tips on how to furnish a small place; color schemes for the whole house.
- (19) **REAL GHOSTBUSTERS**
- (20) **SUNDAY JOURNAL (Liva)**
- (21) **PAULY'S WEDDING PAULY** and a winner from a recent contest head to Las Vegas for an old-fashioned wedding. (R) (L)
- (22) **WISHKID (CC)**
- (23) **WINNERS** Dave Schultz. (L)
- (24) **MOVIE ** GAY PURR-EE (1962, Musical) Voices of Judy Garland, Robert Gould.**
- (25) **JOHNNY CANALES** Musica tejana-mexicana y ranchera.
- (26) **DOUG**
- (27) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- 8:05 **HAPPY DAYS**
- (1) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (2) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (CC)**
- (3) **NEWSMAKER SUNDAY (CC)**
- (4) **IT IS WRITTEN**
- (5) **VIEWES DOG** Maughan discusses issues of local interest.
- (6) **WHEELS (CC)**
- (7) **AMERICAN HEROES & LEGENDS** Garrison Keillor narrates the tale of Johnny Applesseed, who made the Ohio Woodstock. (R) (CC)
- (8) **PET CONNECTION** Heart disease in dogs; basic cat training; unwanted exotic pets; the dangers of using a general anesthetic for dogs. (R)
- (9) **MOVIE ** O.S.S. (1946, Drama) Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald.**
- (10) **NASA TODAY (R)**
- (11) **REAL GHOSTBUSTERS**
- (12) **LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (L) (CC)**
- (13) **NASA TODAY (R)**
- (14) **RUGRATS**
- 8:35 **MOVIE ** MATLOCK: THE INVESTIGATION (1987, Mystery) Andy Griffith.**
- 9:00 **(85) DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (1) **MISTER ROGERS** Plays Fourth Street. (L) (CC)
- (2) **SWANSON** How ballet has helped him find football. (R) (CC)
- (3) **TAGGART & BUCKLE CHAIR**
- (4) **NEWS**
- (5) **COLLEGE COACHES CORNER**
- (6) **MEET THE PRESS** Moderator: Tim Russert. NBC News. (CC)
- (7) **FOCUS: STYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** A country music-themed show with Garth Brooks, Tony Tucker, Doly Parton and Alabama. (R)
- (8) **(11) ROBERT SCHULLER: SPORTS REPORTER**
- (9) **MY LITTLE PONY TALES**
- (10) **BEDTIME STORIES** The story of a young mouse who wanted to be a cowboy. (R) (CC)
- (11) **ADVENTURES OF TINTIN (CC)**
- (12) **MOVIE ** THE LITTLE PRINCESS (1939, Drama) Sherry Temple, Richard Green.**
- (13) **LOW CHOLESTEROL GOURMET (R)**
- (14) **LANGUAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (CC)**
- (15) **THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER** National afternoon weather conditions.
- (16) **ROCKMANTARY (R) (L)**
- (17) **PLAYBOY'S PORCHES**
- (18) **AMERICAN BABY** Who to expect if child is born premature. (L)
- (19) **INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (R) (L)**
- (20) **EL ABUELO Y YO** Un niño busca de sobrevivir en la ciudad con esperanza de poder salvar a su mama. Mientras tanto, junto a una joven y un anciano, creamos aventuras.
- (21) **REN & STIMPY**
- 9:15 **MOVIE ** BACK TO THE FUTURE PART 2 (1989, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd.**
- 9:30 **SOBE THIS WEEK**
- (1) **PLAYBOY'S PORCHES**
- (2) **BARNEY & FRIENDS** 'A Camping We Will Go' (L) (CC)
- (3) **AND AND THE SPOKEN WORD**

- (1) REAL ESTATE
- (10) JACK VAN IMPE
- (11) JAMES EARL RAY
- (12) VIEWPOINT Current events are examined from local view.
- (13) NFL PREVIEW
- (14) HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS When Sarah's stage production of "Beauty and the Beast" produces an actor to play the beast, George gets an idea. (R)
- (15) LITTLE LIFE MAGAZINE
- (16) SPORTSCENTER
- (17) MOUSE TRACKS (CC)
- (18) MOVIE *** THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER (1937) Erol Flynn, Claude Rains.
- (19) MOVIE *** WILLY WAS A BORN ORDER BEE (1983) Comedy. Valerie Bertinelli, Ted Wass.
- (20) PINOCCHIO (C)
- (21) GREAT CHEFS, THE NEW GARDE (R)
- (22) TENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (C)
- (23) HOUSE OF STYLE (R) (A)
- (24) SUPERMARKET SWEEP
- (25) HEALTHY KIDS Spousal differences in child rearing; toy-safety tips; first aid for burns. (A)
- (26) RACEDAY (C)
- (27) ROCK'S MODERN LIFE
- 10:00 (28) (11) FACE THE NATION Moderator: Bob Schieffer. (CC) (29) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (C)
- (30) (13) LONG AGO FAR AWAY Comedy. Christopher Penn, Frans Christian Anderson's tale is set to verse by Madge Fisher. (A) (C)
- (31) THIS IS NFL
- (32) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- (33) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- (34) NEWSDAY (C)
- (35) HOME SHOW
- (36) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (37) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (38) NFL GAMEDAY
- (39) ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI BEARS
- (40) MOVIE *** BEBE'S KIDS (1992, Comedy) Voices of Falzon (2), Vanessa Collins.
- (41) NATURE WATCH John Walmsley has created sanctuaries for the preservation of several species of endangered kangaroos. (R)
- (42) WWF ALL-AMERICAN
- (43) WRESTLING
- (44) POLITICAL PROGRAMMING
- (45) REAL WORLD Irene and Tim get married; the romantic couple a prank to embarrass Aaron. (Up a notch)
- (46) SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
- (47) MOVIE *** A HEIM (1987, Drama) Shirley Temple, John Herdeshoff.
- (48) AUTO RACING NASCAR Winston Cup - Splitting Spark Plug 500, From Dover Downs International Speedway, Del. (Live) (A)
- (49) MOVIE *** STAR IS BORN (1954, Musical) Judy Garland, James Mason.
- (50) GLAUBER REAPLAINS IT ALL Claiborne most dance alone in a talent show after Olivia becomes sick with the flu. (CC)
- (51) HEADLINE NEWS
- 10:30 (52) (11) NFL TO: (12) READING RAINBOW Michaels Mariani reads "Slay Away" from the Junkyard; turning Junk Into Art. (CC) (C)
- (53) (13) (C) PAID PROGRAM
- (54) (C) NFL LIVE (C)
- (55) (14) (C) SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK Standardized college testing via computers. (R)
- (56) (15) (C) SANDY & SAM A young boy learns the importance of Rosh. Jeremiah from baseball legend Sandy Kousser. (C)
- (57) GLOBAL ATTACK (CC)
- (58) QUACK FAMILY The shape, size and movement of many insects help hide them from predators. (C)
- (59) THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Dana Andrews.
- (60) REAL WORLD The guys play a practical joke on Dominic; another both moves in. (R) (A)
- (61) WELCOME FRESHMEN Lippman winds up in jail due to a case of



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- mistaken identity. (R)
- 10:35 (62) MOVIE *** MATLOCK: THE MAYOR (1988, Mystery) Andy Griffin. (A) (CC) (C)
- 11:00 (63) (1) (11) FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles. From Veterans Stadium. (Live) (CC)
- (64) NEWS
- (65) (13) SHINING TIME STATION The season's first season opens with havoc reigning in the station after a hair-cut goes loose. (R) (A) (CC)
- (66) (14) (C) PAID PROGRAM
- (67) (15) (C) NFL FOOTBALL: Seattle Seahawks at New England Patriots. From Fobzoo Stadium. (Live)
- (68) (16) (C) OPEN HOUSE
- (69) (17) (C) SPRING SHOOT
- (70) (18) (C) BEAUTY BREAKTHROUGHS WITH VICTORIA JACKSON
- (71) (19) (C) AUTO RACING IndyCar-Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix. From Nazareth Raceway, Pa. (Live)
- (72) (20) (C) THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE Animated. Four youngsters travel to an animal-filled kingdom ruled by a dark-bearded witch who never lets winter's snow blanket from the land. (R)
- (73) MOVIE *** MY TUTOR (1983, Comedy-Drama) Carrn Kaye, Matt Lattanz.
- (74) (21) (C) SINGLE PISTOL SHOT Capital punishment in Russia. After all, the peals are exhausted, the prisoner's life comes to a swift end. (R)
- (75) (22) (C) (16) (C) BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE (1948, Comedy) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy.
- (76) MOVIE *** JACK'S BACK (1988, Mystery) James Spader, Cynthia Rich.
- (77) REAL WORLD Dominic visits his ailing father in Ireland. (R) (A)
- (78) (17) (C) L.A. LAW Michael's client mysteriously refuses a large settlement.

- Victor attempts to win a dog-bling case.
- (79) (18) (C) DOMINGO DEPORTIVO Boxeo, encuentro de Pezo Pluma, Jorge Arce vs. Eric Madrid (15-2), 10 rounds. (En Vivo)
- (80) (19) (C) FIFTEEN Matt prepares to move; Billy wants to join the football squad; Roxanne gets slugged.
- 11:05 (81) MOVIE *** RETURN TO THE BLUE LAGOON (1991, Adventure) Mills Jovovitch, Brian Krause.
- 11:15 (82) MOVIE *** CITY HEAT (1984, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds.
- 11:30 (83) (8) HOME AND GARDEN (15) SUCCESSFUL HOME VIDEO Advanced techniques of still photography and how to apply them to video making. (Part 3 of 6)
- (84) (9) PAID PROGRAM
- (85) MARTHA STEWART LIVING (Senseless Premature) Making jams and salsa with fresh fruit, visiting a gourmet and tips for cooking products, picking cherries, making a soap pie.
- (86) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (87) MOVIE *** GEORGE'S ISLAND (1989, Adventure) Ian Baker, Michael O'Sullivan.
- (88) SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SWISSMUTS USA: AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL. Some of the week's greatest models and photographers gather to create a 1993 Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue. (R) (A) (CC)
- (89) WEEK IN ROCK (R) (A)
- (90) HOLLYWOOD BABYLON (1988, Comedy) A semi-serious sense; giving an elephant a bath and manuring; orphaned and exotic animals; an injured hawk. (R)

- 12:00 (91) (60) JEFFERSON AWARDS
- (92) (61) (C) (13) COMPUTER CHRONICLES

- From Silicon Valley, Calif. The fifth Computex-Bowl tests knowledge of technical and historical trivia. (Part 1 of 2)
- (93) (2) MOVIE *** THE NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS (1979, Comedy) Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris.
- (94) (3) MONEYWEEK (R)
- (95) MOVIE *** PLACES IN THE HEART (1984, Drama) Stacy Field, Danny Glover.
- (96) LEAD-OFF MAN
- (97) HARVEY BERMAN COLLECTION
- (98) THE BIG WAT A look at Australia's seasonal weather and how animals adapt to survive. (R)
- (99) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
- (100) THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER National afternoon weather conditions.
- (101) MTV JAMS COUNTDOWN Host: Bill Bottary. (R) (A)
- (102) MOONLIGHTING An unexpected visit from David's brother spells trouble for Melissa and David.
- (103) MOVIE *** IF A MAN ANSWERS (1962, Comedy) Sandra Dwyer, Bob Denver.
- (104) WEINERVILLE With comic Marc Weiner.
- (105) MADLINE NEWS
- 12:10 (106) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field. (Live)
- 12:20 (107) FELICIA LA MUERTE DEL PALOMO Valentin Trujillo, Mario Almada.
- 12:30 (108) PAID PROGRAM
- (109) (13) JOY OF PAINTING (A)
- (110) EARTH MATTERS Preventing a crisis of political violence.
- (111) MOVIE *** AND THE BAND PLAYED ON (1993, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Jane Alexander.
- (112) CENTER STAGE "Wynonna" Wynnoma in performance. (R)
- 12:30 (113) (8) PAID PROGRAM Owens talks with scientists about the history and myths surrounding dinosaurs.
- (114) MOVIE *** COME AND GET IT (1938, Drama) Frances Ford, Edward Arnold.
- (115) MOVIE *** MATLOCK: THE AMBASSADOR (1988, Mystery) Anthony Quinn, Kara Holden.
- 12:50 (116) (15) *** THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (1991, Suspense) Annabella Sciorra, Rebecca De Mornay.
- 1:00 (68) PAID PROGRAM
- (117) (13) CRAWSHAW PAINTS OLDS The painting of a village cricket match, focusing on trees and people.
- (118) WORLD REPORT
- (119) (14) (C) ELECTOR
- (120) KIDS INCORPORATED An alien is accidentally summoned by a time machine that Connie built for a science fair. (R) (CC)
- (121) MOVIE *** THE BLOB (1988, Horror) Barbara Crampton, Glenn Close, Anela Corella.
- (122) MOVIE *** THE KEYS OF SOLE (1984, Drama) Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.
- (123) MOVIE *** REPO MAN (1984, Comedy) Emilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton.
- (124) WORLD OF WALKOR A Turkish force battles the guerilla warriors. (R)
- (125) MOVIE *** WHITE PALACE (1990, Drama) Susan Sarandon, James Spader.
- (126) (14) (C) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT (R)
- (127) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
- 1:30 (69) PAID PROGRAM
- (128) (13) SEWING CONNECTION Sewing clubs made of home doc talk.
- (129) PGA GOLF Harold's a Classic! Find the Golfing: From the Oakland Country Club in Coal Valley, Ill. (Live)
- (130) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (A)
- (131) HEART OF COURAGE A neighbor rescues a woman from being stabbed at by a boyfriend; two boys save a young child from a capsize boat. (R)
- (132) (62) (10) (C) ANNEATRY Whitney Houston. (R) (A)

- (133) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT (R)
- 2:00 (134) (13) WILLIAMS TV
- (135) (15) GUILTING FOR THE '80S "In Sulphur."
- (136) POST GAME (CC)
- (137) (3) MOVIE *** THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN (1981; Barbara Hershey, Bill Cosby)
- (138) (3) (12) NFL FOOTBALL: Houston Oilers at San Diego Chargers. From JackJack Murphy Stadium. (Live)
- (139) SMART COOKING
- (140) (14) (C) GIBBS RE: An Illinois boy is left at the airport. (A)
- (141) (15) (C) MAC & MUTLEY The Wild Wood Sanctuary in northern California; miniature.
- (142) (16) BASKETBALL Rock-N-Jock II. Professional basketball players and celebrities compete in a charity basketball game. From UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. (R) (A)
- (143) (17) (C) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT (R)
- (144) MOVIE *** BETTER OFF DEAD (1993, Drama) Mame Winnieham.
- (145) MOVIE *** THE THRILL OF IT ALL (1963, Comedy) Doris Day, James Garner.
- (146) MOVIE *** CRAZY FROM THE HEART (1991, Comedy-Drama) Christopher Penn, Frans Christian Anderson.
- (147) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
- 2:20 (148) (10) CONHEBLO JUEGO CALI FICATIVO DEL COPA MUNDIAL Selecciones de Ecuador y Colombia.
- 2:30 (149) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (150) (68) WILLIAMS TV
- (151) (11) (C) HOETHEME Basic Landscaping: Designing a landscape plan for a new house. (Part 1 of 2)
- (152) (12) (C) AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN Tom Noskes and Buzz Ramsey travel to the Soviet Union in search of Atlantic salmon on the Potomac River.
- (153) (13) (C) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura Ingalls finds a bottle containing a wedding invitation to "Be my friend" from an anonymous resident upstairs.
- (154) (14) (C) FINAL VERDICT (1991, Drama) Trial Williams, Glenn Ford.
- (155) ZORRO Zoro helps reconcile Joaquin and the governor and convinces them to join forces against Ricardo Montalvo.
- (156) MOVIE *** BLAME IT ON THE BELLBOY (1992, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Bryan Brown.
- (157) (15) (C) THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS Lorena Swift is entertained by animals' antics; dog of various tails. (R)
- (158) (16) (C) THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Frances Farmer.
- (159) (17) (C) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT (R)
- (160) (18) (C) WINNERS Dave Schultz. (R)
- 2:40 (161) (16) (C) MOVIE *** AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (1979, Drama) Al Pacino, Jack Warden.
- (162) (17) (C) (16) (C) PLE Oplee a special cub outfit, even after he is accused of burning down a barn.
- (163) (18) (C) TALES OF TOWN (1992, Drama)
- (164) (19) (C) WILLIAMS TV
- (165) (13) (C) NEW YANKEE WORKING: A light of the history of a Missouri family is traced on the occasion of the annual family reunion attended by 200 guests; Host: actor Ned Beatty. (CC)

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bullet an evil TV producer in his bizarre adaptation of the "Saturday Night Live" skit. (R) (CC)

7:30 (1) (1) MOVIE * THE HUNT FOR REBEL ROBERTS (1992, Adventure)** Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin, Soviet and Russian forces give chase when the commander of a Soviet nuclear submarine sets a course for the Gulf of Mexico coast. (R)

(13) (13) OUTDOOR IDAHO Programs challenging the Bureau of Land Management's plan to close a section of Western public lands. (R) (CC)

(8) (8) MOVIE * LIVING SINGLE** Khadija Nassif, a divorcee, goes to Max to keep Flavor Magazine in business might ruin her friendship. (R) (CC)

(2) (2) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

(1) (1) SPORTS

(1) (1) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN Fishing for bass in Texas with Roland Martin. (R) (R)

(8) (8) BOB NEWMARTH

8:00 (13) (13) NATURE—Soandevina How the people, plants and animals of Norway and Sweden are affected by the seasons, especially the nearly eight months of winter. (R) (Part 1 of 2) (R)

(38) (38) MOVIE * QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (1990, Western)** Tom Selleck, Alan Rickman, An American sheepherder is hired to locate a dog in the Australian outback after he refuses to exterminate Aborigines for a ruthless cattle baron. (R)

(1) (1) WORLD NEWS

(1) (1) WORLD NEWS—WITH CHILDREN Bud faces his alter ego when he's almost tempted to impress women falls miserably. (R) (CC)

(1) (1) WORLD NEWS

(1) (1) MOVIE * I LOVED LENA** THE WAY (1994, Drama) Timothy Dalton, Eva Maria Saint. The story of the training of America's first Seeing Eye Dog during the 1930s and how he risked his life for his blind master.

(1) (1) POIROT Hercule helps a country doctor with Kidnap threats against his son.

(2) (2) PURSUIT OF JUSTICE How police use psychological profiles of killers to spot potential future ones.

(1) (1) SILK STALKING (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) SOUL JUDGED

(1) (1) SIX COMICS IN SEARCH OF A GENERATION Ellen DeGeneres, Dave Chapelle and others expose the angst-fest by post-baby boomers. (R)

(1) (1) IN TOUCH

(1) (1) BASHMASTERS The Wrangler A.S.A. Federation's National Championships from Birmingham, Ala. (R) (R)

(8) (8) BOB NEWMARTH

8:10 (1) (1) MOVIE * BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II (1989, Fantasy)** Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. A teen-ager and a wacky inventor travel both forward and backward in time to alter a disastrous series of events. (R)

(1) (1) MOVIE * LIFE STINKS** Alan Warner, Bill Brooks, Lesley-Ann Warren. A young woman becomes homeless after a rival young man darts him in love for a month and an overboarded neighborly he intends to buy. (R)

(1) (1) DADDY DEAREST Al Pacino helps a doctor who's professional help to solve their problems. (R) (CC)

(1) (1) FURNICARY

(1) (1) HANK KERR'S OUTDOOR MAGAZINE (R) (R)

8:40 (3) (3) INSTANT REPLY

9:00 (13) (13) MASTERPIECE The NBC series "The Fugitive" finds another possible murderer. Mad Stanley is found wearing Stella's hat. Jane Roy contradicts his testimony. (R) (Part 2 of 2) (R)

(1) (1) SPORTS TONIGHT

(1) (1) STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE A Klingon's next enemy comes aboard attack from a spiritual Bajoran.

woman who objects to Kael's secularly teaching. (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) NIGHT COURT A determined prostitute pursues Harry, much to the chagrin of approval. (R)

(8) (8) SPORTSCENTER

(1) (1) MOVIE * GRAND CAUCAN (1991, Drama)** Danny Glover, Kevin Kline, Danny Aiello and societal tensions complicate a white lawyer's friendship with a black truck driver. (R)

(1) (1) MOVIE * BATMAN RETURNS (1992, Adventure)** Michael Keaton, Michael Keaton, Robert Pattinson, City's Caped Crusader faces double jeopardy when Catwoman joins forces with the maniacal Doctor. (R)

(1) (1) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Sean Connery, Diane Ford, Eddie McCormick, Bob Kubota, Freddie Roman, Host: Richard Jeni.

(1) (1) WILDFIRE TALES The king trap provides a home and a food source for ants in return for defense from pests. (R)

(1) (1) ELPHANT PAIKI (1994, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews. A young Englishling laments the difficulty of adjusting to life on her new husband's Cay-tossed tea plantation.

(1) (1) SILK STALKING A homeless man is a witness to the murder of a handsome John Doe, who was spent a night of sex and debauchery. (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) SOKOKNOTES (R)

(1) (1) TODAY'S WEATHER National and local conditions.

(1) (1) LIQUID TELEVISION (R)

(1) (1) NEW WRKP IN CINCINNATI

(1) (1) QUALITY UPDATE

(1) (1) BEN HADEN

(1) (1) ROAD TEST MAGAZINE (R) (R)

(1) (1) NFL POST GAME

(1) (1) NETWORK EARTH Wild horse, mountain education; Mary-Bochop, Caprice.

(1) (1) TITULARES DEPORTIVOS Animateo por Jess Lealosa.

9:30 (1) (1) INSIDE BUSINESS

(1) (1) STREET JUSTICE An old friend of Grady's responds, with a have-on-an undercover operation. Beaudreaux is running and throwing the judge's life into jeopardy.

(1) (1) WILD SANCTUARIES The living coral of Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

(1) (1) SPEED RACER (R)

(1) (1) NEW WRKP IN CINCINNATI

(1) (1) JOHN ANKERBERG

(1) (1) TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POWER (R) (R)

(1) (1) HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING CONNECTION

(1) (1) CAMINO A LA COPA! Hoy un resumen de los eventos y resultados de Camélica. (R) (CC) (R)

(8) (8) BOB NEWMARTH

10:00 (38) (38) (1) (1) NEWS

(1) (1) SINKAP PREB "Spice Fever" is a retrospective showcasing the films of Spike Lee including "Malcolm X." (R) (R)

(35) (35) NEW WRKP IN CINCINNATI (CC)

(1) (1) WORLD REPORT FINAL EDITION Hosts: Ralph Wange and Raissa Vassilava.

(1) (1) MAN WITH A TV (The Man Without a Face?); Jason Alexander. (Self-Defense) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) BRITISH POLITICS (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) 20 MINUTES (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) PHYSICIANS' JOURNAL UPDATE

(1) (1) JOHN OSTEN (CC)

(1) (1) TRUCKIN' USA (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) MOVIE * FORCED VIBES (1992, Drama)** Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller.

(1) (1) PRINCIPAL SECRET A woman's infidelity with a man brings a series of interesting video deceptions.

(1) (1) BOB NEWMARTH

10:35 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS (CC)

10:47 (8) (8) COOL Nike-Open! Preview of the golf tour's start in Boise, Idaho. (Teled)

(1) (1) ARE YOU BEING SERVED? Suspicious are aroused when Mr. Lucas needs a day off from his duties.

(35) (35) COMEDY SHOWCASE (CC)

(38) (38) SEVEN DAYS Recap of weekly events.

(1) (1) CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA EMERGENCY CALL A helicopter turns into a bloody brawl; raid on a suspected drug house; a disc jockey's high-speed pursuit of a stolen car.

(1) (1) PAID PROGRAM

(1) (1) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

(1) (1) CENTER STAGE "Wynonna" Wynonna in performance. (R)

(1) (1) FEED THE CHILDREN

(1) (1) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY The Rancho Cadillac collection; profile of Dan Gurney. (R)

(1) (1) WORLD TOMORROW

10:35 (1) (1) RUSH LAUGH

(1) (1) SPORTS

(1) (1) BOB NEWMARTH (1993, Drama) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.

(1) (1) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The Borg must find a new way to travel through subspace and a vicious attitude that triggers the alien's killing in the former planetless Data. (R) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)

(1) (1) GEORGE MICHAEL'S (SPORTS) MACHINE An impressionable young boxer with very little talent accumulates to the lure of easy money when Capone sends him to Cuba. (R) (R)

11:00 (8) (8) SISKEL & EBERT Schedule: "The Age of Innocence" (Daniel Day-Lewis' "Shining Intensity" (Bruce Willis) "Into the West" (Tracy) "Bank" (Tracy).

(1) (1) JOHN McLAUGHLIN'S ONE ON ONE

(1) (1) COWBOY SPOTLIGHT Coach Proby Allen discusses plays and strategies.

(1) (1) PRIME SUSPECT A female con artist who has collected fire insurance claims; real estate scam artists; the wife of one of six New Orleans women. (R)

(1) (1) BASEBALL TONIGHT (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) FASHION TONIGHT AND THE PIRATE... (R) (R) (CC)

11:15 (1) (1) MOVIE * TIME RUNNER** (1992, Science-Fiction) Mark Hamill, Rex Brown. (R)

(1) (1) WOMEN JURY Julia's solo with the Atlanta Symphony gives Charlotte courage to oppose her husband's abuse. (R)

11:30 (38) (38) (35) (35) NEWS

(1) (1) CRUSADERS COBRA (Series Premiere) Robert Scandali Jackson, a former Navy SEAL, is recruited to help find a missing plane. (R)

(1) (1) PRINCIPAL SECRET A woman's infidelity with a man brings a series of interesting video deceptions.

(1) (1) TIFTOPIA COMEDY CLUB Comics Bill Bellamy and Bernie Mac; music by Nile 'N Smooth. (R)

(1) (1) MOVIE * BOOMERANG** (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry. (R)

(2) (2) PAID PROGRAM

(1) (1) EXPLORING AMERICA SIDE BY SIDE Jennifer Mills visits Henry, Pa. (R) (R)

(1) (1) CHER PRESENTS LORI DALY CHER NEWMARTH

11:35 (35) (35) (35) (35) CURRENT AFFAIR

(1) (1) DESIGNING WOMEN (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) FALLEN ANGELS Annie must take a closer look at the man she loves when his mistress is found dead.

11:40 (1) (1) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION The Enterprise becomes ensnared in a temporal disturbance from which there seems little hope of escape without destroying the ship and crew. (R) (R)

11:50 (1) (1) HIGHLANDER: THE SEARCH FOR ICHIBAN The immortal vigilante believes he has his chance to create a new civilization, and his on-again-off-again companion he encounters the High Queen. (R)

11:55 (1) (1) MOVIE * CHAINS OF GOLD** (1989, Drama) John Travolta, Anthony Quinn.

12:00 (68) (68) WORLD NEWS NOW (CC)

(1) (1) POIROT Hercule helps a country squarer deal with kidnap threats.

(1) (1) NATURE OF THINGS The environmental risks associated with the world's increasing dependence on oil.

(1) (1) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

(1) (1) BREAKTIME (R)

(1) (1) CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO Bronco and bull riding highlights from the Texas event with hosts Dan Gay, Dan Miller and Pam Melick. (R)

12:15 (1) (1) MOVIE * VENGEANCE VALLEY** (1951, Western) Burl Ives, Robert Walker.

(1) (1) POLIPEX EXERCISE MACHINE

(1) (1) PELICULA LA MUERTE DEL PALOMO Valentín Trujillo, Mario A. Mendive.

(1) (1) BOB NEWMARTH

12:25 (1) (1) HEADLINE NEWS

12:30 (35) (35) MOVIE * SCANNERS II: THE TAKEOVER** (1992, Science Fiction) George Parris, Liliane Komorowska.

12:30 (38) (38) HEADLINE NEWS

(1) (1) SPORTS TONIGHT (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) PAID PROGRAM

(1) (1) ARSENIO HALL From "Judy; singer Billy Idol; director John Singleton. (R) (R) (CC)

12:45 (1) (1) MOVIE * DARK OBSESSION** (1988, Suspense) Gabriel Byrne, Amanda Donohoe.

12:50 (1) (1) MOVIE * THE STARS** (Series Premiere) (R)

1:00 (38) (38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) STREET JUSTICE

(1) (1) CENTER STAGE JEWELRY (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Sean Connery, Diane Ford, Brian McCann, Bob Kubota, Freddie Roman. (R)

(1) (1) MOVIE * THE REAL DOCTOR** (1983, Drama) Gary Cooper, David Niven.

(1) (1) PERSONAL POWER (R) (R) (CC)

1:05 (1) (1) COMEDY SHOWCASE (CC)

1:20 (1) (1) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) PGA GOLD Hollywood's Classic Club. (R) (R) (CC)

(1) (1) MOVIE * THE INCREDIBLE FLYING MACHINE** (1965, Adventure) Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin.

(2) (2) (2) (2) PAID PROGRAM

(1) (1) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

(1) (1) HOME IMPROVEMENT 2000

(1) (1) BOB NEWMARTH

1:35 (35) (35) MOVIE * INTO THE SHOCK (1992, Adventure)** Anthony Quinn, Michael J. Fox.

(1) (1) MOVIE * PATRIOT GAMES** (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford. (R)

(1) (1) NEWSROOM (R)

(1) (1) MOVIE * FORTY** (1989, Drama) (Adventure) James Earl Ray, Rita Moreno.

1:50 (1) (1) CBS NEWS UP TO THE MOUNTAIN (R)

2:00 (1) (1) INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENTS (R)

(1) (1) WILD Why West West is expected to block a Canadian railway in his scheme to establish a new nation in the Yukon.

(1) (1) DENIS LEA CHURE FOR CANCER: The stand-up comic gives biting commentary on what annoys him in life. (R)

2:00 (1) (1) MOVIE * MY TUTOR** (1983, Comedy-Drama) Karen Kaye, Marjorie Spangler.

(1) (1) PAID PROGRAM

(1) (1) PERSONAL POWER

(1) (1) SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO (R)

(1) (1) BOB NEWMARTH

2:05 (1) (1) NEWS (R)

2:15 (1) (1) MOVIE * NIGHT EYES 2** (1992, Suspense) Andrew Stevens, Shannon Tweed.

2:30 (1) (1) RELIABLE SOURCES (R)

(1) (1) PAID PROGRAM

(1) (1) I LOVE LUYA A fast-talking "tycoon" tries to sell phony stock to the Ricardos. (R)

(1) (1) BOB NEWMARTH

2:45 (1) (1) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

2:45 (1) (1) MOVIE * ROAD ANGEL** (1952, Western) Tim Holt, Norreen Corcoran.

3:00 (1) (1) SPORTS LATEST WEST (R)

(1) (1) WILD Why West West is expected to block a Canadian railway in his scheme to establish a new nation in the Yukon.

(1) (1) BOB NEWMARTH

3:05 (1) (1) MOVIE * THE INCREDIBLE SHRIMPUNG MAN** (1957, Science Fiction) Grant Williams, Randy Travis.

(1) (1) MOVIE * CRISIS CURS** (1992, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Arliss Howard.

(1) (1) JEFFERSONS George wants a big party for his 50th birthday, but no one else favors the golden age.

3:20 (1) (1) MOVIE * AND JUSTICE FOR ALL** (1978, Drama) Al Pacino, Jack Warden.

MONDAY EVENING		SEPTEMBER 20, 1993										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Gourmet	Business	MacMillan-Lahrer	New Guinea: Land of the Unexplored (CC)					Beatrice Wood	Ch. Rose	
6	(35)	Married...	Dir. Affair	NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs (S Live) (CC)					SportsTalk	Nightline	Rush L.	
7	(38)	Entertain...	Entertain...	Fresh Prince	Movie: "Star" (1993) Jenie Gerst. (I) (CC)			Star Trek Gen.	News	Tonight Show (I) (CC)		
8		Wonder V...	WFA'S "I"	Movie: "Based on an Untrue Story" (1993)				Star Trek Gen.	Chevy Chase (I) (CC)	Cops (CC)		
9		News	Fortune	Shade	Dave's	Murphy B.	Love-Va	Northam	Exposure (I)	News	Cheers	Late Show
12	(11)	NFL Prime Monday	Bodybuilding: USA Championships					Baseball	Sportscenter	NFL's Greatest		
19		Movie: "Framed" (1992)	Timothy Dalton	Lovejoy	Mysteries			Evening at the Improv	Movie: "Framed" (1992)			
20		Gooney Birds	Confidential	Pursuit of Justice	Gooney Birds	Confidential	Pursuit					
21	(5:00) Movie	Movie: **** "That Hamilton Woman" (1941)		Movie: ** "That Kind of Woman" (1959)								
22		L.A. Law	Movie: "In the Arms of a Killer" (1992)		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtysomething					
23		Young Riders (I) (CC)	Father Dowling	700 Club	Bonanza	Bonanza...	Rifeman	Pa'd Prog.				
28		Movie: ** "The Pride and the Passion" (1957)		Movie: *** "More Than a Miracle" (1986)								
31		Movie: *** "Solomon and Sheba" (1959)		Movie: **** "Mister Roberts" (1955) Henry Fonda...								
32		Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	Newhart	

od details rings in a new era of evil in sunny California. (I)

7 **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Robert Englund. Comics: Howard Busgang, Mike Langworthy, George A. Low, Fielding West. (R)

8 **GOONEY BIRDS OF MIDWAY** Gooney Birds have become another obstacle on the golf course. (R)

9 **MAJOR DAD** In the wake of bud-outside, the Major attempts to keep the base from closing. (CC)

12 **EVENT OF THE DAY** **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.

19 **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) (I)**

20 **RUMOR HAS IT**

21 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES**

22 **BONANZA: THE LAST EPISODE** Ron is captured during a prison riot.

23 **CLUS DANCE (R) (I)**

28 **NOTICHERO UNIVISION**

30 **MONYELINE (R)**

31 **EMERGENCY CALL** A robbery in progress where the suspect is holding hostages. A helicopter crew faces problems: a drug bust; a blazing blimp harbor. (CC)

32 **SPORTSCENTER**

MOVIE ** THAT KIND OF WOMAN (1959; Drama) Sophia Loren, Ted Hunter. A woman falls in love with a paraplegic and goes home to meet his family despite her social past.

WINOS Unpopular Roy attempts to be sociable after inviting himself on Brian and Joe's fishing trip. (CC)

ROCK VIDEOS THAT DON'T SUCK Videos that meet the high quality standards set by Beavis and Butt-Head. (I)

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BOB NEWHART

10:00 **(88) (3) (4) (34) (3)**

(11) NEWS

(12) BEATRICE WOOD: MAMA OF DADA Ceramic artist Beatrice Wood names a profile of her life and career as a core member of the Dada Movement. (I)

NEWS (CC)

SPORTS TALK

NEWSHART

CHEVY CHASE Scheduled: actress Heather Locklear, actor John Larroca, singer Deborah Allen. (I)

ODD COUPLE

WRONG SHOWCASE

MOVIE * CASABLANCA** (1942; Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. (I)

MOVIE FRAMED (1992, Suspense) (Part 2 of 2) Timothy Dalton, David Caruso. (I)

HOLLYWOOD CONFIDENTIAL In the 1950s, the tabloids spread gossip about the sexual exploits of Hollywood stars. (R)

ODD COUPLE Folk recounts how he and Oscar met while serving jail duty.

ALTERNATIVE NATION (I)

SUNDAE-COMICS From "Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.," comics including Lenney Clark, Carol Loffer, Rondel Cline and George Lopez perform for Marine troops and their mothers. (R)

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

BORDERTOWN Billy Wong is made the patsy for a holdup, and Craddock and Bennett must save him from certain doom. (R) (I) (CC)

CROOK AND CHASE Scheduled: Gibson-Miller Band. (R) (I)

BOB NEWHART

HEADLINE NEWS

10:30 **(36) NEWS**

OSPIRRE (R)

MOVIE ** * DEALERS (1989, Drama) Paul McCrane, Rebecca DeMunnay.

NEWS' GREATEST MOMENTS

MOVIE ** MIKEY (1991, Suspense) Brian Bossett, Josie Blyss.

QUANTUM LEAP Sam becomes a college student working in the family bomb shelter business on the eve of the John missile crisis. (I) (CC)

THIRTYSOMETHING Having completed a divorce arbitrator, Elliot and Nancy embark on new relationships.

SPLINTER A prison warden carrying seven criminals slips over in North Fork for supplies.

TEXAS CONNECTION Restless Heart, Life Fete. (R) (I)

BOB NEWHART

10:35 **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: actress Sarah Jessica Parker, New York Yankees player Jim Abbott, singer Pat S. (I) (CC)

(88) GOLF Nike Open Highlights. Highlights of the golf tour in Boise, Idaho.

NIGHT COURT Dan's future hangs in the balance when he attempts to get a shady law-firm chief divorced. (Part 1 of 2)

(35) (5) NIGHTLINE (CC)

(38) (2) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: singer Elton John, actor Andrew Shue, weatherman Willard Scott. (I) (CC)

(11) CHEERS While Norm paints Eric's Ruben, Ruben invites a look at his bedroom — and is trapped when he comes home unexpectedly. (CC)

10:40 **NEWS (CC)**

(88) CHEERS (Ltr in Progress) Carla and Nick are reunited, briefly, to compete in a dance competition.

MOVIE ** NICKY EVI-
DENCE (1988; Drama) Burt Reynolds, Thomas Russell. (I)

11:00 **(38) JEWELRY** (Johnd in Progress)

(13) CHARLIE ROSE (I)

CLAYMOR Live Show: Scheduled: basketball coach Pat Riley; the new Miss America. (R) (I) (CC)

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FASHION MANAGER

MOVIE ** * THE PLAYER (1992, Satire) Tim Robbins, Geena Soren.

MOVIE ** * DEATH RING (1992, Adventure) Mike Norris, Chad Moore.

PURSUIT OF JUSTICE The technologies used to examine physical clues left at crime scenes.

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE

SPEED RACER (I)

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Paul Shurty.

PAID PROGRAM

SMVILLE NOW (R) (I)

MOVIE ** * LIBERTY (1972, Comedy) Sophia Loren, William Downes.

BOB NEWHART

(11) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actress Sarah Jessica Parker, New York Yankees player Jim Abbott, singer Pat S. (I) (CC)

RUSH LIMBAUGH

MATHEMATICAL GEOMETRIC EXPLORER Phloxless treasures in Florida in an ancient Cuban shipwreck; a brave rhino rescue in Africa; the first trek for blind dogs in Antarctica. (R) (CC)

LATE SHOW Scheduled: actress Sarah Jessica Parker, New York Yankees player Jim Abbott, singer Pat S. (I) (CC)

PURE AFFAIR (CC)

NFL YEARBOOK Houston Oilers. (R)

MOVIE ** * THAT HAMILTON WOMAN (1941, Drama) Lorraine Olivier, Vivien Leigh.

HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduled: Mel Gibson ("The Man Without a Face"); James Alexander ("Sokford"). (R)

DREAMTIME (I)

MUSIC TALKS Host: Ken Taylor.

PAID PROGRAM

BOB NEWHART

MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN A perplexing crisis when it appears he must get eye-glasses. (I) (CC)

(25) (2) ARLO (The Man Without a Face); James Alexander ("Sokford"). (R)

(38) (3) LATE NIGHT Scheduled: actress Daphne Zuniga, baseball player Wade Boggs, Miss America 1994. (I) (CC)

11:40 **INGLES SIN BARRERAS** Estrella as comic,ingles come su segunda temporada.

12:00 **(88) CLASSIC CLUB** **WHEEL FRENCH UPDATE**

MOVIE ** * THE BIG TRADE (1981; Drama) Robert Blake, Ekron Hader.

NEWS' GIFTS

SPORTS REPORTERS (R)

SCENE REPORTERS OF ALBERTA: CALM OF THE FRENCH MOUNTAINS Glacier National Park in Montana's Grand Teton. (R) (I) (CC)

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INFINITE VOYAGE Examines the life and death of the discoverer, and whether any surviving animal species are descended from those mighty beasts. (R)

PAID PROGRAM

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

700 CLUB

CELEBRITIES OFFSTAGE XVII Host: Lorraine Crook Valtz, Barbara Mandrell, Ricky Van Shelton and Mark Miller. (R) (I) (CC)

BOB NEWHART

HEADLINE NEWS

RUSH LIMBAUGH

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CRISTINA (Johnd in Progress) Animated por Cristina Rangel. (R)

MOVIE ** CHILD'S PLAY 2 (1990, Horror) Alex Winter, Johnny Appleseed.

SPORTS LATENTIGHT

HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING RELATIONSHIP

SPORTSCENTER

NEWS' GIFTS

MOVIE ** * WHERE SLEEPING DOGS LIE (1992, Suspense) Dylan McDermott, Sharon Stone.

PAID PROGRAM

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Steve Martin.

BOB NEWHART

CHANNEL 2 NEWS (R)

(38) (3) LATER WITH BOB COSTAS (I)

SUPER SAVER

SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)

'Dave's World'



Photo courtesy CBS

Harry Anderson **STARS** as Dave Barry, a child of the '60s trying to survive in the '90s, confronting absurdities of life — as husband, father and semi-responsible citizen, in 'Dave's World.' He muddles through with the help of his wife, Bob (DeLane Matthews), and sons, Tommy (Zane Carney), and Willie (Andrew Ducote). **S:** The comedy show debuts tonight at 7:30 MDT on CBS (KSL and MMVT.)

TWILIGHT ZONE

JEWELRY SHOWCASE

UP CLOSE (R)

EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Robert Englund. Comics: Howard Busgang, Mike Langworthy, George A. Low, Fielding West. (R)

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) (I)

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Richard Dreyfuss.

MOVIE ** * FIVE MILES TO CANTON (1967; Suspense) Sophie Loren, Anthony Perkins.

LOS PARENTES Pobres intru y vida entre dos familias. (I)

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Circle 7
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EVENING

- 6:00 **(3) JEOPARDY! (C)**
- (69) (3) (38) (2) (11)** NEWS
- (13) NATHALIE DUPREE COOKS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS** Seafood on an epilot; raising tilapia fish at Disney's Epicenter. **(C)**
- (8) NEWS (C)**
- (35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Kelly journeys to Hollywood and soon lands her own TV show. **(F)** (Part 1 of 2) **(CC)**
- (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** A preview of the season opener of "Blossom," starring Joy Lawrence. **(C)**
- (1) PRIMEUNES (CC)**
- (7) WONDER YEARS** Kevin is tricked into running for president of the student council against rival Bobbie. **(C)**
- (3) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** Steve Castillejo and the Chicago Cubs From Wrigley Field. **(Live)**
- (1) KIDS INCORPORATED** The Kids help a girl find the way to her grandparents' house... a place with quirky characters and adventure. **(R)** **(CC)**
- (6) MOVIE ** HOW I GOT INTO COLLEGE (1988, Comedy)** Corey Parker, Lara Flynn Boyle.
- (2) BIOGRAPHY** How Caesar overcame obstacles to become the greatest Roman leader.
- (2) TERRA X** Homer's natural documentary of Caesar's travels can easily be followed. **(R)** (Part 2 of 2)
- (2) MURDER, SHE WROTE** Murders around the corner when Jessica travels to Paris to attend the premiere fashion collection of an old friend. **(CC)**
- (2) EVENT OF THE DAY**
- (3) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.
- (6) MTV PRIME (F)**
- (2) BUNNY HUNTS**
- (1) L.A. LAW** Morales reopens a case that was prosecuted by Leland 33 years ago.
- (2) YOUNG RIDERS** The riders prepare for a gunfight when Teespoon's would-be daughter is kidnapped and held ransom for the release of a condemned outlaw. **(F)** (Part 2 of 2)
- (2) CROOK AND CHASE** Scheduled; Pam Tillis. **(F)**
- (1) MOVIE ** * THE HEROES OF TELSMARK (1985, Drama)** Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris.
- (1) LOS PARIENTES** Pokres indulges in envia onto dog families.
- (2) PARTIDERO** Only The Partridge have to hide from a mystery writer to win \$25,000 for charity.
- (1) HEADLINE NEWS**
- 6:30 **(2) ROSEANNE** Valentine's Day for the Corners is ruined when Dan forgets the occasion and Darlene is spumed. **(F)** **(CC)**
- (69) (8) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C)**
- (13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT** "NAFTA: Three Views" examines the North American Free Trade Agreement from a U.S. perspective (Part 1 of 3).
- (1) NEWS (C)**
- (3) CHEERS** Rebecca has a phony romance with Sam to protect her from Martin Tessi. **(CC)**
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- (1) MICKY MOUSE CLUB (F)** **(CC)**
- (1) MOVIE ** * BLACK MARGOSIS (1947, Drama)** Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons.
- (1) TREASURES** Hunters Pincho Villa's treasure in the Sierra Madre has been unaccounted for since he was shot in 1923. **(R)**
- (1) THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK**
- (1) VALENTINA**
- (1) GET SMART** A mad scientist has created a serum to bring wild figures to life, and he starts with Jack Ripper. (Part 2 of 2)
- 7:00 **(1) (3) (11) RESCUE 911** A teen driver collides with a moving train; a man is struck by lightning; a

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(68) BARGAIN BARREL (Jointed in Progress) (1991, Comedy) John Goodman.

(13) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS HOUR (C)

(15) (1) FULL HOUSE D.J. violates his dad's curfew; Michelle is hard pressed to complete a school assignment. **(F)**

(14) (1) SAVED BY THE BELL: THE COLLEGE YEARS Zack and Slater are invited to join the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. **(F)**

(1) LARRY KING LIVE (Live Phone-In) **(C)**

(1) NO JOY Joy becomes a bartender to pay off his bar tab and Andrew baby-sits Sheila. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) LIQUID LEATHER BY SUSAN (1991, Drama) Susan Sarandon.

(1) MOVIE ** * ANIMALYNGUS (1978, Comedy) Volcas of Gilda Radner, Billy Crystal. Obscure announcers and egotistical athletes make preparations for a gala sporting event in this animated parody of the Olympic game.

(1) MOVIE ** * THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY (1978, Biography) Gary Busby, Don Strain. Based on the life of the rock 'n' roll pioneer who skyrocketed to fame in the 1950s before being tragically killed at 22.

(1) TOUCH OF FROST (Series Premiere) Detective Inspector Jack Frost (David Jason) heads the M.I. 6 on the job. Done. This episode: Frost is learned with the chief's nephew to find a missing girl.

(1) INVENTION Robert Truax builds a robot out of military surplus parts; a wizard who lives in China. **(F)**

(1) MOVIE ** * NO MAN OF HER OWN (1932, Drama) Clark Gable. "Car-loes his ace" and succumbs to the charms of a woman who wants him to change his life.

(1) BOXING Benny Arrapo vs. Tony Green. Scheduled 10-round feather-weight bout from the Blue Horizon in Philadelphia. **(Live)**

(1) UNPLUGGED Peter Dinklage. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) MOVIE ** * ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH (1975, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith. A washed-up movie producer marries a wealthy woman so he can continue to keep his daughter in the style to which she is accustomed.

(1) FATHER DOWLING MYSTERIES Father Dowling and Slater solve a case against time to prevent a political assassination and to prove that the chief suspect is innocent. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) NABUCCO (1959, Drama) Charlton Heston, Debra Paget, John Gielgud, Orson Welles, and Valdez. **(F)**

(1) ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE (1984, Drama) (Doubt) Gordon. A balance on the vida y la muerte.

(1) DRAGNET When Friday and Gannon investigate a child abuse case, a young boy is reluctant to return who injured him.

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(35) (3) PHENOM ANCHOR is captivated by another tennis coach. **(F)**

(38) (2) GETTING BY (Season Premiere) Darren and Marcus are disappointed when they learn Cathy and Doctor's new chapter, the school dance. **(F)** **(CC)**

(2) BARGERSHIF P.D. Paul and Webster search for a contract while the rest of the force prepares for their annual psychiatric evaluation. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) MOVIE ** * LET IT RISE (1989, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, David Johansen. A compulsive gambler finds his luck soaring when a tip on a Thoroughbred leads to an afternoon of high-stakes betting. **(F)**

(1) NEXT STEP Judicial acts that get convicts' genes to leave produce from rotting. CAT scans for luggage.

(1) UNPLUGGED Scheduled; Soul Asylum. **(F)**

(1) BOB NEWHART (1991) **(11) MOVIE DONATO AND DAUGHTER (1993, Drama)** Charles Bronson, Dana Delany. Bronson's father-and-daughter duo work out their emotional differences during a harrowing serial killer investigation. **(F)**

(13) NOVA Profiles the Tuesday, a tribe living in remote Philippine jungles who may be either genuine Stone Age remnants or a group perpetrated by Filipino politicians. **(F)** **(CC)**

(35) (3) ROSEANNE Roseanne and Jackie are getting a new business partner — the smarmy Leon Camp. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) (1) JOHN LARROQUETTE John confronts his mother about all the mistakes she made when he was growing up. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) WORLD NEWS

(1) AMERICA'S MOST WANTED The FBI hunt for a man accused of being an auto theft king. **(F)**

(1) CRAFTSMAN TOOL HOUR

(1) PURSUIT OF JUSTICE Technicians used to apprehend violent psychopaths.

(2) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (F)

(1) HEADLINE NEWS (1993, Comedy) Dabney Coleman, Ursula Thurman. A rich contractor cuts off the cash to his shareholders by forcing them to go for a mortgage in a run-down town. **(F)**

6:30 **(35) (2) COACH** Hayden Panettiere. **(F)**

(1) MOVIE ** * STAR KNIGHT (1937, Fantasy) Harvey Kalish, Klaus Kral. The people of a medieval village believe that an alien spaceship is

when John decides to get a research assistant. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Steve Castillejo and the Chicago Cubs From Wrigley Field. **(Live)**

(1) MOVIE ** * SIGNPOST TO MURDER (1985, Suspense) Stuart Whitman, Joan van der Corput. A prison escapee is charged with murdering the husband of the woman who is harboring him. **(F)**

(1) MARY TYLER MOORE The general manager of a magazine divorces Chuckles the Clown during a circus parade. **(CC)**

8:45 **(1) MOVIE ** * LOST COMING AMEND (1966, Drama)** Anthony Quinn, Alan Delon. A dedicated military man joins the anti-Algeria conflict clashes with his superior.

9:00 **(68) BARGAIN BARREL** (Jointed in Progress) (1991, Comedy) John Goodman.

(13) HEALTH QUARTERLY This look at health-care reform focuses on why special interest groups are spending so much money on this legislation, and how reform will affect the primary care physician. **(CC)**

(35) (2) NYFD BLUE (Series Premiere) A firefighter and professional life of veteran New York City police detective John Kelly (David Caruso). This episode: Kelly reforms focuses on responsible for gunning down his partner. **(F)** (Parental Discretion) **(CC)**

(38) (2) DATELINE (Season Premiere) Scheduled; a woman who accused of trying to sell her young son for \$1400. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION White Wolf deals with a generalized epidemic. Picard mediates a power struggle between successors to the Klingon Empire. **(F)** **(CC)**

(1) DIAMONQUE SIMPLY SOLITAIRE

(1) MICKY-MOUSE PRESENTS "Cavalcade of Songs" Walt Disney shows how music is composed and used in his feature films. **(F)**

(1) THE IRMAN SHIELD (1982, Adventure) Michael Dudikoff, Tony Harkin. A former CIA instructor returns to the Marine Corps to rescue his kidnapped brother from an Iraq mercenary. **(F)**

(1) TRIAL (1982, Drama) Glenn Plummer, Byron Keith Minns. A former Los Angeles prosecutor struggles to keep his teenage son from following in his footsteps. Executive produced by Olivia D'Arcy. **(F)**

(1) MOVIE ** * SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (1982, Suspense) Bridget Fonda, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A young woman leaves her boyfriend for a mook roommates who has deadly designs on her boyfriend, her apartment and

TUESDAY EVENING

SEPTEMBER 21, 1993

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13) Opport	Buskings	Michael Lahrer		Movie (CG)		Health Quarterly (CC)	Innovation Special			Cl. Ross
5	(35) Married...	Cur. Affair	Full House	Phenom	Rosanne	Coach \cap	NYPD Blue \cap (CC)	Married...	Nightline	Rush L.	
6	(38) News	Entertain. Serv.	Getting By	Larroguet	Znd Half	Dataline \cap (CC)	News	Tonight Show \cap (CC)			
7	Wonder V.	M*A*S*H	Roc (CC)	Bakersfield	Most Wanted		Star Trek Gen.	Cherry Chase \cap (CC)	Cape (CC)	Case (CC)	
8	News	Fortune	Rescue 911 \cap (CC)	Movie: "Donato and Daughter" (1993) (CC)			News	Chasers	Late Show		
12	(11) 6:30 Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced				Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						
19	Biography	Touch of Frost					Evening at the Improv	Biography	Frost		
20	Terra X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	Pursuit of Justice	Terra X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	Pursuit	
21	(5:00) Movie	Movie: "No Man of Her Own"			Movie: "Anna Lucasta" (1949)			Movie: "Captain Caray, U.S.A."			
22	L.A. Law	Movie: "A One in a Million" (1975)					Unsolved Mysteries	ThirtySomething			
23	Young Riders \cap (CC)	Father Dowling	700 Club		Bonanza		Bordertown	Rifeman	Paid Prog.		
24	Movie: "A * * * The Heroes of Telemart" (1965)				Movie: "A * * * Lost Command" (1965) Anthony Quinn.						
25	Major League Baseball: Braves at Expos				Movie: "Signpost to Murder"			Movie: "A * * * Teasaville" (1990)			
32	Partridge	Cl. Smart	Design	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Whickock	Superman	Dorina R.

her life. \cap

11 **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Emile Hudson, Cesar Millan, Royalty, Hugh Fink, Peter Fogel, Bobby Slayton, Tim Wilson. (R)

12 **6:30 M*A*S*H** Homer's nautical descriptions of Odysseus travel can easily be followed. (R) (Part 2 of 2)

13 **MAJOR DAD** The major moment is an attendant at the service station Holowachuk manages. (CC)

14 **EVENT OF THE DAY**

15 **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.

16 **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R) \cap

17 **RIMOR HAD IT**

18 **BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES** Ben and a young program woman are taken hostage by a woman who robs robbers.

19 **CLUB DANCE** (R) \cap

20 **NOTICING UNIVISION** ROCK VAN DYKE Lucy Peble takes two pink pills and suffers disastrous side effects.

21 **MONEYLINE** (R)

22 **PRIME SUSPECT** (Season Premier)

23 **SECASURE HUNTERS** Pancho Pilla's treasure in the Sierra Madre has been unaccounted for since he was shot in 1923. (R)

24 **WINGS** The brothers once again vie for Helen's attention, this time with extravagant birthday gifts. (CC)

25 **ROCK VIDEOS THAT DON'T SUCK** Videos that meet the high quality standards set by Beavis and Butt-Head.

26 **NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI**

27 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES**

28 **FELICIA LOS GUARURAS** (1985, Adventure) Armando, Freddy Fernandez, "El Pichi," El terror de la muerte se une con el romance, la locura y el odio, en una saga que nunca se acaba. Bajos pasiones provocadas por el poder, dentro de un mundo de violencia.

29 **LUCY SHOW** Lucy, Viv and their Club Soot troop head for Washington. (CC)

9:50 **DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES THE AMERICAN TEACHER** (CC)

10:00 **NEWS** (5) \cap (38) \cap (3)

11 **INNOVATION SPECIAL** "The Next Generation" The future of scientific discovery as represented by six young science enthusiasts from ages 8 to 21-years-old. (Part 3 of 3)

12 **NEWS** (CC)

13 **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Al tries to recover his high school football from an old girlfriend. \cap (CC)

14 **NEWSNIGHT**

15 **CHERYL CHASE** Scheduled: com: Rita Rudner, singer Ellen Barkin, Humphreys, tennis stars Billie Jean King and Chris Evert. \cap (CC)

16 **COIT TV: NEWS AMERICA'S COURTS**

17 **BIRTHDAY SHOP**

18 **SCENIC WONDERS OF AMERICA: HAWAIIAN PARADISE** A journey

through the islands comprising America's 50th state, exploring how they were originally formed, their discovery by the Polynesians and the origins of their legends. (CC)

19 **MOVIE: "A * * * PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES"** (1977) Comedy) Steve Martin, John Candy.

20 **BIOGRAPHY** How Caesar overcame obstacles to become the greatest Roman leader. (R)

21 **INVENTION** Robert Truax builds rockets out of military surplus parts: a wizard who lives in Oz. Hungary. (R)

22 **MOVIE: "A * * * CAPTAIN CARREY"** (1980, Mystery) Alan Rickman, Miami Hendrix.

23 **ODD COUPLE** Folie's illness ruins Oscar's plans to use the apartment for a romantic rendezvous. (R)

24 **ALTERNATIVE NATION** \cap

25 **SUNDAY COMICS** From Hollywood, comics include Jeff Foxworthy, Rosie O'Donnell, John McVie, Jeff Dunham and Paogel and Steve White. Host: Jeff Altman. (R)

26 **BORBERT DOW** A party of Sioux Indians is seen camping near town. (R) \cap (CC)

27 **CROCK AND CHASE** Scheduled: Pam Tills. (R) \cap

28 **MOVIE: "A * * * TEASAVILLE"** (1990, Drama) Jeff Bridges, John Wood, Jeff Dunham and Paogel and Steve White. Host: Jeff Altman. (R)

29 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** Two bunts witness a murder and decide to take advantage of the situation.

30 **HEADLINE NEWS**

31 **NEWS**

32 **NEWS**

33 **MOVIE: "A * * * THE GREATEST THING THAT ALMOST HAPPENED"** (1977, Drama) Jim Fiedler, James Earl Jones.

34 **NEXT STEP** Amical walkers that help astronauts; gears to keep production from rolling; CAT scans for legage. (R)

35 **QUANTUM LEAP** In a mental leap, Sam undergoes electroshock therapy which results in his having multiple personalities — from past lives and Al loses control. \cap (CC)

36 **THIRTYSOMETHING** The onset of the holiday season prompts Michael to reevaluate his spiritual beliefs as he views his life as the '60s stomp. (The Dick Van Dyke Show).

37 **RIFLEMAN** Lucas tries to stop two young men from stealing his car.

38 **SUPERMAN** An ex-covict (Hugh Boonmont) becomes the victim of a formal mail a blackmail scheme.

39 **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: actress-actor Carrie Fisher. \cap (CC)

40 **NEWS** (1982, Comedy) Highlights of the golf tour in Boise, Idaho.

41 **NIGHT COURT** Dan, now wearing glasses at a French restaurant, is convinced to attend his disbarment. (Part 2 of 2)

42 **NIGHTLINE** (CC)

43 **TONIGHT SHOW** Scheduled: actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus, singer Michael Grant, talk show host John McLaughlin. \cap (CC)

44 **CHEERS** Evan offers Sam a promotion — a deal closed with an ulterior motive. (CC)

45 **MOVIE: "A * * * DELTA FORCE 3: THE KILLING GAME"** (1991, Drama) Eric Douglas, Mike Norris.

10:38 **MOVIE: "A * * * W/WH GHO"** (1988) **CHEERS** (Left in Progress) Sam and Dana reveal their true feelings for each other while on board a glamorous pleasure plane. (CC)

11:00 **NEWS** **ELECTRONICS** (Joint in Progress)

11:13 **CHARLIE ROSE** \cap

11:14 **LARRY KING LIVE** (R)

11:15 **COPS** From Miami: capture of a bank robbery suspect wanted by the FBI; a public disturbance suspect. \cap (CC)

11:16 **MOVIE: "A * * * TIGHTROPE"** (1984, Thriller) Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bujald.

11:17 **MOVIE: "A * * * QUICK"** (1993, Drama) Teri Polo, Jeff Bridges.

11:18 **TOUCH OF FROST** Detective Inspector Jack Frost (David Jason) bends the rules to get the job done. This episode Frost is teamed with the chief's nephew to find a missing girl. (R)

11:19 **PURSUIT OF JUSTICE** Techniques used to apprehend violent psychopaths. (R)

11:20 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**

11:21 **SPEED RACER** \cap

11:22 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Rod Ravee.

11:23 **PAID PROGRAM**

11:24 **NASHVILLE NOW** Scheduled: Clint Smith, the Oak Ridge Boys, O'Brien and Lohde. (R) \cap

11:25 **DONNA REED** Donna's visiting uncle brings her to the Stone family.

11:26 **MOVIE: "A * * * LATE SHOW Scheduled: actress-actor Carrie Fisher."** \cap (CC)

11:27 **RUSH LIMBAUGH**

11:28 **CURTAIN AFFAIR** (CC)

11:29 **SPORTSCENTER**

11:30 **MOVIE: "A * * * SAYONARA"** (1957, Drama) Marion Brando, Rod Taylor.

11:31 **MOVIE: "A * * * NO MAN OF HER OWN"** (1932, Drama) Clark Gable, Carole Lombard.

11:32 **COUNTERSTRIKE** Alexander sends the news to help a childhood friend in an American invasion when a U.S. senator is kidnapped on a reservation. (R)

11:33 **DRAMA** \cap

11:34 **MUSIC TALKS** Host: Ken Taylor.

11:35 **PAID PROGRAM**

11:36 **MOVIE: "A * * * THE BEST OF ENEMIES"** (1982, Comedy) David Niven, Alberto Sordi.

11:37 **WORLD VISION**

11:38 **TROPIC** Penultimate must marry Silver Dove or arouse the anger of her Holani tribe.

11:39 **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Kelly journeys to Hollywood and soon lands her own TV show. \cap (Part 2 of 2)

11:40 **ARSENIO HALL** Scheduled: **MOVIE: "A * * * THE WRONG**

Sticky situation



Charles Bronson and Dana Delany star in 'Donato and Daughter,' a made-for-TV movie about a veteran cop assigned to work on a murder case with his police lieutenant daughter, a situation that ignites an already existing personal conflict between them. The movie airs tonight at 8 MDT on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

uded: singer-actress Melissa Manchester (TV movie "Blossom in Paris"), Danny Glover and Alra Woodcut ("Sophia"), saxophonist Stanley Turrentine. \cap (CC)

11:41 **LATE NIGHT** Scheduled: actress Julianne Phillips, music group Urge Overkill. \cap (CC)

11:42 **MOVIE: "A * * * TRANCERS III: DEATH LIVES"** (1992, Science Fiction) Tim Thomerson, Melanie Smith.

11:43 **WORLDWIDE UPDATE**

11:44 **MOVIE: "A * * * BIG TROUBLE"** (1986, Comedy) Peter Falk, Alvin Karpis.

11:45 **AROUND THE HOUSE**

11:46 **NBA TODAY** (R) \cap

11:47 **MOVIE: "A * * * VOYAGE** An examination of the human brain and the work of researchers to understand how intelligence functions. Narrator: Joseph Sommer. (R)

11:48 **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.

11:49 **PAID PROGRAM**

11:50 **AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP** (R) \cap

11:51 **MOVIE: "A * * * DEEP DARK SECRETS"** (1987, Drama) James Bralton, Melissa Stribling.

11:52 **CRISTINA** A novela por Cristina Saralegui. \cap

11:53 **GET SMART** A mad scientist has created a serum to bring wasps to life, and the stars watch the Ripper. (Part 2 of 2)

11:54 **HEADLINE NEWS**

11:55 **RUSH LIMBAUGH**

11:56 **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Kelly journeys to Hollywood and soon lands her own TV show. \cap (Part 2 of 2)

11:57 **DARK JUSTICE** Gals nearly die during a dangerous sting to catch a violent diamond smuggler. \cap

11:58 **DESIGNING WOMEN** The woman of the Inocuous when a Scandinavian beauty queen is hired. \cap (Part 2 of 2)

11:59 **MOVIE: "A * * * THE WRONG**

MAN (1993, Drama) Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson.

12:00 **SPORTS TONIGHT**

12:01 **EVERETT**

12:02 **SPORTSCENTER** (R)

12:03 **BOXING** Gerry Amparo vs. Tony Green. Scheduled: Leonard Feather, weight bout from the Blue Horizon in Philadelphia. (R)

12:04 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Buck Henry.

12:05 **PAID PROGRAM**

12:06 **NEWSNIGHT**

12:07 **CHANNEL 2 NEWS** (R)

12:08 **BOB NEWHART**

12:09 **MOVIE: "A * * * LATER WITH BOB COSTAS"** \cap

12:10 **HOOKED ON PHONICS**

12:11 **MOVIE: "A * * * THE UNICORN CHABLES"** (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner, Sean Connery.

JOHN LAWRENCE

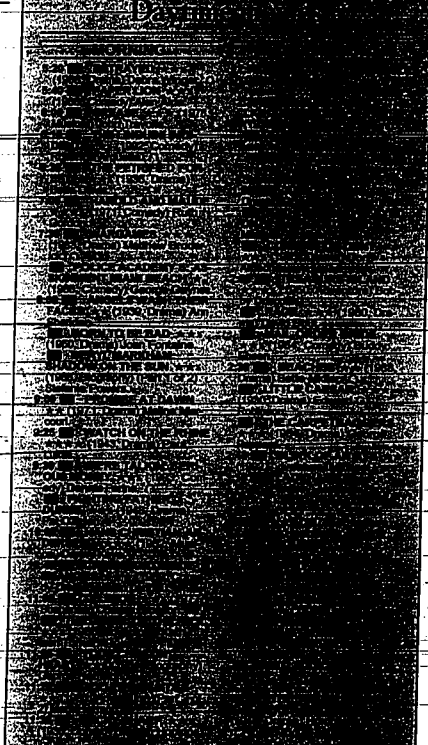
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.

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EVENING

- 6:00 **J** **JEOPARDY!** (C) **(11)**
- (8)** **(3)** **(34)** **(2)** **(11)**
- (13)** **MEXICAN KITCHEN** Asado and oven-baked goat.
- NEWS** (C)
- (35)** **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Kelly faces difficulties while slumming in her own Hollywood television show. **(1)** (Part 2 of 2) **(2)**
- (2)** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Morgan Freeman talks about his life but directing experience on the film "Boyz n the City." **(C)**
- (3)** **PRIMENETS** **(C)**
- (7)** **WONDER YEARS** Kevin plans a party to win back Winsie but she shows up with her new boyfriend. **(1)**
- (7)** **MOVIE *** JOE KIDD** (1972, Western) Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall.
- (8)** **NFL FOOTBALL COLLECTIBLES WITH LAWRENCE TAYLOR**
- (8)** **KIDS INCORPORATED** The kids realize their lack of outdoor skills when they go on a camping trip. **(1)** **(C)**
- (8)** **MONKEY HOUSE** Two investment counselors discover a rich client in "The Foster Portfolio." **(1)** **(C)**
- (2)** **CIVIL WAR JOURNAL** The battle of the famous trenches in 1862 and the huge effect it had on the future of naval warfare.
- (2)** **MAKING OF A CONTINENT** California's geological history — tracing the effects of continental drift from the 1848 discovery of gold to the dangers of a modern earthquake. **(1)**
- (2)** **MURDER, SHE WROTE** A retiring high-school coach and a mysterious stranger provide Jessica with new leads in a 20-year-old case. **(C)**
- (2)** **EVENT OF THE DAY**
- (2)** **THIS EVENING'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.
- (2)** **MTV PRIME 'N'**
- (2)** **RUMOR HAS IT**
- (2)** **L.A. LAW** Tommy prosecutes abusive father; Douglas tries to keep ahead of menacing inmates.
- (2)** **YOUNG RIDERS** The riders behind a 14-year-old boy who has come to Rock Creek with one purpose — to find the men who killed his foster father. **(1)** **(C)**
- (2)** **CROOK AND CHASE** Scheduling: Doug Stone. **(1)**
- (2)** **MOVIE ** * F.L.T.** (1978, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger.
- (2)** **LOS PARIENTES POBRES** Intrigue vs. envy entre dos familias.
- (2)** **EARTRIDGE FAMILY** The Partridges get some new neighbors.
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- 6:05 MOVIE ** * * THE SEARCHERS** (1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter.
- 6:30 (2) ROSEANNE** When Jackie tries out for a part in the community theater, it is Roseanne who has to act fast. **(1)** **(C)**
- (8)** **(11)** **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (C)
- (13)** **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT "NAFTA: Three Views"** examines the North American Free Trade Agreement from a Mexican perspective. **(1)** (Part 2 of 3).
- NEWS** (C)
- (5)** **CHIERS** Rebecca is desperate to find the borrowed diamond earrings that she lost. **(C)**
- (35)** **(2)** **CURRENT AFFAIR** (C)
- (30)** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Morgan Freeman talks about his debut directing experience on the film "Boyz n' the City." **(C)**
- (11)** **"M*A*S*H"** Frank decides to make money by auctioning off the camp parties and Hawaii's live-isle-buffers as a serious act. **(C)**
- (13)** **MOCKEY MOUSE CLUB 'N' (C)**
- (13)** **MOVIE ** * CRIMES AND MURDER DRAMA** (1980, Drama) Martin Landau, Woody Allen.
- (13)** **REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN** **DORIS LAMOUR** The actress discusses her career and life. **(1)**
- (13)** **THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK**
- (13)** **VALENTINA**
- (13)** **GET SMART** Max and the Chief



each suspect the other of murdering seven CONSPICUOUS agents.

(11) **PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS** President Clinton addresses a joint session of Congress about the new national health care package. **(Live)** **(C)**

(8) **CLUB FASHIONS** (Joined in **(8)**)

(13) **MAGNELLIERHER NEWSHOUR** (C)

(2) **PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS** President Clinton addresses a joint session of Congress about the new national health care package. **(Live)** **(1)**

(2) **BEVERLY HILLS, 90210** Brenda returns to Beverly Hills with shocking news about college and get reacquainted with Dylan. **(1)** **(C)**

(2) **MOVIE WOOF TOOT! A CARL AND HER DOG** (1983, Fantasy) Edward Fiske, Sarah Smart. Eric, the boy who sometimes becomes a dog, befriends a girl who'd like a new bicycle for an upcoming competition.

(2) **MOVIE ** * THE LAST DRAGON** (1985, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Bruce Lee. An Oriental must battle the Shogun of Harlem when a pretty woman's DJ is harassed by mobsters. **(1)**

(2) **MOVIE ** * SYLVESTER** (1985, Drama) Richard Farnsworth, Melissa Gilbert. In Kentucky, a girl teams up with a crusty old farmer to turn an unmanageable ex-rodeo horse

into an Olympic champion. **(1)**

(2) **AMERICAN JUSTICE** "Target: Mideast"

(2) **WINGS AMERICAN** Military aircraft and its weaponry, including Cobra helicopters, F-14 Tomcats and High-altitude Blackbirds. **(1)**

(2) **MOVIE ** * PHONE CALL** From A STRANGER (1992, Drama) Cary Merrill, Shelley Long. A plane crash survivor takes it upon himself to personally notify the families of the three victims he met on board.

(2) **MOVIE THE SUBSTITUTE** (1993, Suspense) Amanda Donohoe, Nerys Marlowe. Jilted high-school student dredges up murderous facts about the teacher now dating his father. **(1)**

(2) **UNPLUGGED** Eric Clapton. **(1)**

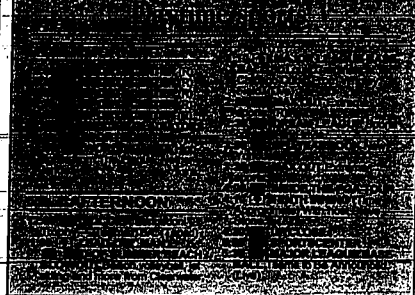
(2) **MUSIC TALKS** How: Ken Taylor.

(2) **MOVIE ** * CLARA'S HEART** (1988, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Neil Patrick Harris. A Jamaican housewife crumbles under the weight of his parents' divorce.

(2) **FATAL CONFESSION: A FRENCH DOG** (1988, Drama) A parish priest with a knack for solving mysteries looks into the apparent suicide of a millionaire parishioner. With Tom Bosley, Tracy Nelson. **(1)** (Part 1 of 2) **(C)**

(2) **NASHVILLE NOW** Scheduled: Michael Martin Murphy, Jack Collie, Ronnie Robbins. **(1)**

(2) **ENTRE LA VIDA Y LA MUERTE**



La codicia y la nobleza se balancean en los 1990s.

(2) **DRAGNET** A police officer recommended for the LAPD's Medal of Valor is accused of assaulting a civilian.

7:30 BOB NEWHART 8:00 **(2)** **(3)** **(11)** **(10)**

(8) **BEAUTY & FITNESS**

(13) **LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** Philharmonic Opened Night — Masur and Perlman. Kurt Masur conducts the New York Philharmonic and violinist Itzhak Perlman in Beethoven's Overture to "Fidelio" and Violin Concerto, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1.

(35) **(38)** **TO BE ANNOUNCED** (Left in Progress)

(2) **MELROSE PLACE** Billy files to Seattle to confront Keith; Jo becomes suspicious of Amanda's intentions. **(1)**

(2) **NEWS** (C)

(2) **IDEAS FOR FUN & LEISURE** **OUR CENTURY** "Cohabit at Sea" Aircraft carriers take aim during World War II — including Pearl Harbor and the "Miraculous Turkey Shoot."

(2) **PURSUIT OF JUSTICE** Psychological profiles of serial killers.

(2) **MOVIE ** * BUTT-HEAD 'N'** **(1)**

(2) **SUNDAY COMICS** From Hollywood comics include Bobby-Boynton, Jeff Goldblum, Alan Alexander, Bruce Baum and Brian Halsey. Host: Jeff Altman. **(1)**

(2) **700 CLUB**

(2) **LOS GRANDES DE VINA DEL MAR** 13 La vigesima-cuarta fiesta anual de "Vina del Mar," grabado en Chile. Con Los Tamariscos y Sergio Palma.

(2) **MARY TYLER MOORE** Mary continues to be big sisters to two delinquent girls. **(C)**

HEADLINE NEWS

8:15 MOVIE ** * WARGAMES (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Robert Colman. A teen-age computer whiz unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war-simulation computer to a game of nuclear war. **(1)**

8:30 BASEBALL TONIGHT

(2) **EMERALD COVE**

(2) **BEDTIME STORIES** The story of a boy who wanted to be a cowboy, outlaw and Little Penguin who learns not to stray from the flock. **(1)** **(C)**

(2) **MOVIE ** * THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY** (1981, Drama) Graham Brown. **(1)** **(1)**

(2) **MARY TYLER MOORE** A.A. McClenahan heads for Ted and George's evocative into a spontaneous wedding. **(C)**

8:50 MOVIE ** * HOUR OF THE GUN (1987, Western) James Garner, Jason Robards. Legendary lawman Wyatt Earp poses above the law in revenge himself against the gunman who killed his brothers.

9:00 (8) IS BELMONT BLOWOUT (Left in Progress)

(8) **SPORTS TONIGHT**

(8) **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GEN-**

ERATION A lonely alien longing for a companion, lures the Enterprises to his planet where he creates an image-world of Romulans. **(1)** **(C)**

(2) **NIGHT COURT** Harry's career may be ruined if the contents of his criminal record are revealed. Guest: Judy Landers.

(2) **"THANKYOU-GOLD COLLECTION"**

(2) **SPORTSCENTER**

(2) **MOVIE ** * MAY (1981, Drama)** Jerry Agutter, Barry Newman. A turn-of-the-century teacher leads her hearing-impaired charges in a game of football against their "normal" counterparts.

(2) **MOVIE ** * MAXWORK 'N'** **LOST-IN-TIME** (1992, Horror) Zach Galligan, Alexander Godunov. Monsters and intergalactic nightmares — about mysterious survivors on an interdimensional quest to prove their innocence. **(1)**

(2) **MOVIE ** * SUNSET GRILL** (1992, Suspense) Peter Weller, Lori Singer. A two-faced private eye's investigation into his wife's murder leads to a deadly money-making scheme in South America. **(1)**

(2) **MOVIE ** * THE JEWEL OF THE NILE** (1985, Adventure) Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas. Novelist Joan Wilder sets out to write the biography of an Arab ruler and runs smack-dab into Middle Eastern intrigue. **(1)**

(2) **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: David Sola. Comics: Sam McCullough, Chance Lanning; Howard Left, Ron.

(2) **MAKING OF A CONTINENT** California's geological history — tracing the effects of continental drift from the 1848 discovery of gold to the dangers of a modern earthquake. **(1)**

(2) **MOVIE ** * THE CARPETBAGGERS** (1989, Drama) George Peppard, Carroll Baker. Based on the novel by Harold Robbins, a rich young executive becomes involved in many romantic affairs.

(2) **MAJOR DAD** Robby's smitten pen pal arrives and learns the author isn't a picture of folly. **(C)**

(2) **EVENT OF THE DAY**

(2) **THIS EVENING'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.

(2) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD 'N' (1)**

(2) **MOVIE ** * THE BONGAZZ: THE LOST EPISODES** When two orphaned brothers find that they will be adopted separately, they run away.

(2) **NUC DANCE 'N'**

(2) **OUTRIDER-UNIVISION** **(1)**

(2) **TRUCKY! TRUCKY!** Bob struggles through a party for Laura's relatives rather than admit he's sick.

(2) **MOVIE ** * THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA** (1937, Biography) Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard. A Best Picture Oscar went to this account of the French novelist's struggles to clear Captain Dreyfus of treason. Colorado.

(2) **MOETHLINE (1)**

(2) **RENEAU (1)**

(2) **ON THE 100th anniversary of his fiancée's death, Reno may be close to**

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