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Woolworth to close Twin Falls store

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Woolworth Corp. announced it is closing 370 of its stores, including the local Woolworth variety store.
The corporation announced the Twin Falls store will close by Jan. 31, 1994, marking the end of one of the oldest businesses in the Magic Valley.
"We just found out last night and this morning," Randy Jensen, manager of the Twin Falls store in the Blue Lakes Mall, said Thursday. The news was unexpected to him and his 39 employees; he could not

say what will happen to their jobs.
"There's always stores opening and closing every day, especially with so many big corporations in this industry. But this really surprised us. It hit us hard," Jensen said.

New York City-based Woolworth owns the Woolworth variety department stores, the Kinney Shoes and Foot Locker shoe stores, the Rx Place discount drug stores, Northern Reflections women's clothing stores, The Bargain! Shop discount retail stores, and some smaller retail stores.
Of the 970 stores closing, 400 will be Woolworth stores and 330 will be Kinney Shoes outlets.

A spokesman at Kinney Shoes in the Magic Valley Mall said he wouldn't comment on whether his store would close. Woolworth also announced Thursday: "As many as 250 of the 970 stores may eventually reopen as new shoe and apparel stores."

"The corporation will remodel its remaining stores and bring in new merchandise."
One hundred Woolworth stores in Canada will be converted to The Bargain! Shop stores.
The stores that are closing incurred a combined \$36 million operating loss for the

first six months of 1993, according to the corporation. And the 970 stores had \$380 million in revenue, which accounted for 9 percent of the corporation's revenues.

Jensen would not comment on the sales of Woolworth in Twin Falls.
Closing the 970 stores will cost the corporation \$480 million after taxes, or \$3.66 a share, in the third quarter. But the corporation announced this loss will be "insignificant" to its cash flow.
William K. Lavin, Woolworth's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a pre-

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Grazing fee hike moves step closer

Bill clears committee; Craig, other Republicans threaten filibuster

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bill to raise federal grazing fees and impose stricter environmental requirements on government-owned range land cleared a major hurdle in Congress on Thursday.

A House-Senate conference committee approved the compromise measure, 6-7, over objections by Western lawmakers who threatened a Senate filibuster to block passage.

"None of you know the effect on the ranching community of my state or other states," Sen. Pete Domenici, D-N.M., told fellow conferees. He unsuccessfully pushed for a more gradual phase-in of the proposed, 85 percent grazing fee increase, and a one-year moratorium on the bill's land management reforms so Congress could hold hearings on them.

Both the House and Senate must act on the bill, which incorporates a deal worked out between key House Democrats, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Domenici complained that while grazing fees have been debated many times in Congress, lawmakers have not aired the other reform proposals. He vowed "a debate forever on the floor" to prevent passage, and said he had secured enough Senate support to sustain a filibuster.

Idaho's senators said they might take part. "We may be headed toward a major filibuster next week that senators like Dirk Kempthorne and myself are going to have to take part in to protect one of the region's largest industries," Sen. Larry Craig said.

Healthy decision



Bruce Kunkel of Hollister takes it in the arm during the South Central District Health Department's flu vaccination program Thursday. Officials said several hundred older residents were vaccinated against the A-Beijing flu, expected across the nation this winter. The program continues today at the clinic for people with last names beginning with letters M through Q.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Scouts removed 1,800 scoutmasters over 2 decades for suspected abuse

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Boy Scouts of America dismissed about 1,800 scoutmasters suspected of molesting boys between 1971 and 1991, but some moved on to other troops and continued to abuse Scout organizers, it was learned Thursday.

Sacramento lawyer Michael Rothschild, who obtained 25,000 pages of Scout documents for a lawsuit, said the organization refuses to acknowledge it is "a magnet for pedophiles," though a Scouts spokesman said it has been a leader in fighting such abuse.

The documents, recently reviewed by The Associated Press, include letters to Scout

headquarters from local troops, letters from victims, newspaper clippings and dismissal notices. In many cases, there is no indication that police or the courts were involved.

The percentage of suspected molesters is small. The Boy Scouts has about 1.15 million adult volunteers and 4.15 million members. About one in 13,000 adult volunteers is barred each year.

In recent years, the organization has used videotapes and printed material to educate youngsters, said Richard Walker, a spokesman at headquarters in Irving, Texas. Walker said boys are not specifically warned that their own scoutmaster could be a child molester.

The organization asks applicants about criminal convictions and suggest local troops check references, but doesn't specifically urge them to perform background checks through law enforcement agencies, Walker said.

When a boy accuses a scoutmaster of molestation, the scoutmaster is fired, Walker said. But Walker said it is difficult to guard against suspected molesters who change their names or move and volunteer elsewhere. One such case involved Carl L. Bittens, convicted and sent to prison in 1985 for molesting Scouts in Virginia. He became a scoutmaster despite a 1981 conviction in Rhode Island for molesting Scouts.

Aidid hints at reciprocal move in releasing pilot

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU — Somali militia leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid announced the release of a captured U.S. pilot and a Nigerian peace keeper Thursday but made clear he hoped for a reciprocal gesture from the United Nations, which holds more than a dozen Aidid supporters.

In his first public appearance in four months, Aidid said he signed a National Alliance pact, in releasing the two prisoners unconditionally, was responding to President Clinton's policy shift and bowing to international opinion.

Aidid, dressed in a pin-striped shirt and red tie, looking fit and relaxed, said at his news conference here, "The U.S. has now decided to adopt a new policy to correct the past mistakes."
The release marked the first major success

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for the Clinton administration's new policy of negotiation and dialogue with Aidid.

In Washington, Clinton told a news conference: "I want to... emphasize that we made no deals to secure the release of Chief Warrant Officer (Michael) Durant."

Hours after the Aidid press conference, at a villa in the south-Mogadishu neighborhood he controls, Durant and Nigerian Umar Shantali were released to the custody of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Durant, whose videotaped interrogation by Somali militiamen shocked the American public, looked tired. He grimaced in pain as he lay, covered with a pink-flowered sheet, on a stretcher and was carried into the back

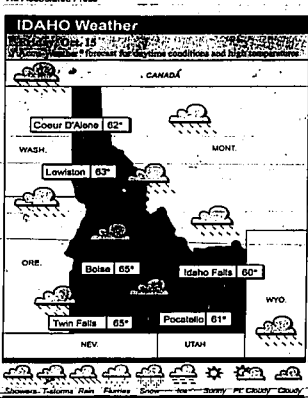
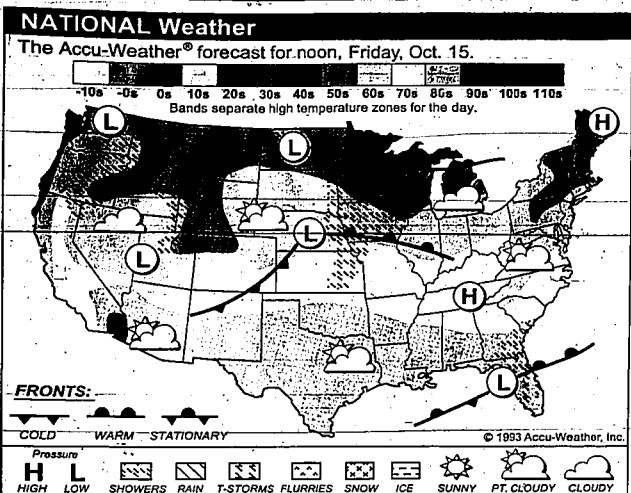
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U.S. soldier Michael Durant is shown in this television image being freed Thursday in Mogadishu, Somalia, after about two weeks of captivity.

AP Photo

Weather



Temperatures		Spokane	62	34
Max	Min	Washington	63	51
Albuquerque	78	44		
Atlanta	68	58		
Boston	50	34		
Chicago	64	35		
Dallas	73	46		
Denver	70	38		
Des Moines	68	48		
Detroit	61	34		
Honolulu	84	72		
Houston	74	65		
Indianapolis	67	51		
Kansas City	72	51		
Las Vegas	83	65		
Los Angeles	77	61		
Mamphis	78	52		
Miami Beach	85	71		
Milwaukee	63	39		
Minneapolis	63	37		
New Orleans	81	68		
New York	53	38		
Oklahoma City	73	48		
Omaha	67	47		
Phoenix	81	69		
Pittsburgh	56	34		
Portland, Me.	51	24		
Portland, Ore.	61	53		
Reno	60	48		
St. Louis	70	48		
Salt Lake City	63	49		
San Francisco	62	38		
Seattle	63	54		

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	56	43
Last year	66	34
Normal	68	37
Sunset today	6:59 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:52 a.m.	
Lunar phase	New Oct. 15:	
first quarter	Oct. 22; Full Oct. 30;	
last quarter	Nov. 6.	

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	42
Burley	63	42
Fairfield	59	34
Gooding	64	41
Hagerman	61	40
Idaho Falls	59	42
Jorome	62	41
Lewiston	60	47
Malden	58	39
Malta	64	35
McCall	52	38
Pocatello	61	40
Soda Springs	55	42
Sun Valley	62	39

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. South to southwest winds 10-15 mph. Today night mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s to near 60. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Patches of valley fog. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Patches of morning fog. Highs in the 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s east

Pollen count

5 (low rating); sage brush

Visible planets
Morning: Venus
Evening: Saturn, Mars

Cool temperatures spread across country

The Associated Press

Cool temperatures prevailed Thursday, and rain was scattered in the East.

Record morning lows for the date were broken in Buffalo, N.Y., with a reading of 28 degrees, Hartford, Conn., at 25, Bridgeport, Conn., at 32, Youngstown, Ohio, at 26, Binghamton, N.Y., at 24, and Concord, N.H., at 18.

Rain and thunderstorms extended over the Florida

and mostly 30s in the west. Highs mostly in the 50s east and mid-50s to mid-60s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight showers likely with a few thunderstorms. Highs near 60. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 60. Chance of measurable rain is 60 percent today and tonight and 50 percent Saturday.

Elko County: Today scattered showers. Snow level near 8,000 feet. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight widely scattered showers. Snow level near 7,500 feet. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Saturday widely scattered showers. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Weather summary

An unstable weather pattern continues to dominate Idaho's weather, with the forecast for today more scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms, the National Weather Service said.

On Thursday, highs were mainly in the mid-50s to the lower 60s in southern Idaho and upper 40s to mid-50s in the panhandle region and mountain areas.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Imperial, Calif. Concord, H.H., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees.

Peninsula and the northeast Gulf of Mexico. Rain was scattered over the remainder of the south-Atlantic coastal states, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states and the central Plains, the Pacific Northwest and Northern California.

Rain also fell in the central Rockies, changing to snow flurries in higher elevations.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included nearly an inch at Vero Beach, Fla., and Brownsville, Texas.

Casino

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got approval to issue over-the-counter stock on the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system exchange, according to SEC records. Ameristar asked the SEC on Sept. 27 to issue NASDAQ stock, which the company could begin doing on Nov. 27. But before issuing any stock, Ameristar must still get approval from the SEC to go public. Ameristar must also get approval to go public from the Nevada Gaming Commission.

Meanwhile, Ameristar recently

Briefly

Weightlifter kills 4, then himself

EL CAJON, Calif. - A weightlifter described as an angry loner dedicated to pumping iron opened fire with a shotgun at his San Diego area health club Thursday, killing four people before returning to his car and killing himself, police said.

Two elderly men were wounded in the rampage and were later treated and released from a nearby hospital.

James M. Buerki, 19, who lived with his parents in the rural community of Alpine in east San Diego County, drove up to the Family Fitness Center at 12:38 p.m. and blasted from a single-barrel, 12-gauge shotgun, killing a man on the sidewalk and scattering the club's plate-glass window, police said.

He then stormed into the club - and slatted with lunch-hour exercisers and a group of children - and resumed shooting. Within minutes three women lay fatally wounded as terrified club members fled.

Building torched in hate-crime arson

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A state office that handles discrimination claims was firebombed Thursday in the fifth hate-crime arson since July, and the case has drawn the Clinton administration's attention.

A man identifying himself as a member of a white supremacist organization, the Arya Liberation Front, called television stations to take responsibility. "The ALF takes full responsibility for the attack and promises to continue the armed struggle, either whether it be rocks, Molotov cocktails, bombs, guns to effect the change in Jew capitalism and America politically," a caller told one station.

Meat safety labels take effect today

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - As of Friday, raw meat - like cigarettes - gets a government warning label. Handle with care.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is requiring warning labels on all raw ground or chopped meat and chicken. Other whole raw meats and poultry must either have labels or fliers attached. The warnings are part of a new meat safety program. Keep meat refrigerated or frozen. Separate it from other foods. Wash cooking surfaces. Cook meat thoroughly. Refrigerate or throw away leftovers.

And there are even little drawings to go with the labels.

Ex-teacher sentenced in sex case

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - A former teacher who had sex with students in school and spoke about it on national TV was sentenced to 26 years in prison Thursday after being scolded by a judge for robbing his victims' childhood.

Ronald Price, a social studies teacher who coached girls softball and advised the drama club, was convicted Sept. 8 of sexually abusing three students, one of whom was barely 15 when she started having sex with him. The girls testified about having sex with Price in classrooms, offices, dressing rooms, the football stadium press box and a catwalk above the school auditorium at Northeast high in suburban Pasadena.

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of a Red Cross vehicle. He declined to speak to reporters, but an American military doctor said later that the pilot was "fine, basically," although suffering from a broken bone in his face, a compressed fracture of his second vertebra, a fracture in his right leg and superficial bullet wounds on the left arm and shoulder. Doctors in Mogadishu were confident that Durant could return to flying duty.

"I think that he was taken 'well care of,'" said the doctor, Maj. John Holcomb, who added that Durant had been tended to by a physician who put the pilot's right leg in a splint and gave him antibiotics to ward off infection from his open wounds. Holcomb said the pilot was overcome with emotion after his release, crying "on occasion" and that he spent 10 minutes talking to his wife by satellite telephone.

A White House official said that Clinton, in a seven-minute telephone call to the freed pilot, thanked him "for his contribution to the country, his service, his patriotism and his bravery."

Durant, 32, who was captured after his helicopter was shot down by Aidid's forces Oct. 3, is scheduled to be flown Friday to a U.S. military hospital in Germany.

The release of the two soldiers also marked a personal victory for the Clinton administration's diplomatic trouble-shooter, former ambassador Robert Oakley, who walked into the Somali imbroglio armed only with his high standing among Somalis and

Rather: Don't blame television

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't blame TV news for getting America embroiled in Somalia - it doesn't have that kind of power, Dan Rather says.

"Reporters sometimes feel strongly about issues, they cover, and some may wish for the power to direct public opinion and to guide American policy - but they don't have it," the CBS anchorman wrote in a letter published in today's New York Times.

Rather took issue with a Sept. 30 editorial by George F. Kennan, the former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. Kennan said television news was a source of starving Somalia's support for President Bush's plan to send in troops.

"To give television credit for so powerful an influence is to foster in the public mind a false sense of agency," Rather wrote. "If Mr. Kennan were right, there would be U.S. Marines on the ramparts of Samjoo right now, defending the Bosnian Muslims."

the promise that the United States was sincere about wanting to end four months of bloodshed in the capital.

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Jobless debate heats up

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The House, in an emotional debate that demonstrated the depth of feeling over immigration issues in America, voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to block a bill that would have extended jobless benefits after it became entangled with the question of providing welfare to immigrants.

On a 274-149 procedural vote, House members stunned Democratic leaders by preventing the bill from coming to the floor for consideration.

The action effectively forces the leadership to reexamine the legislation Friday and to add a provision reducing payments to blind, disabled and elderly immigrants and using the savings to give unemployed Americans five more weeks of compensation.

"Almost all the House Republicans and about half the Democrats voted to block the bill," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, summed up the tone of the debate when he called upon his House colleagues to vote "for the jobless and taxpayers first," rather than choosing "welfare for aliens over unemployed American workers."

After the vote, many members said it reflected a growing public inclination to blame immigrants for both legal and illegal entry into this country's economic woes. To some degree, they said, the same force is at work in President Clinton's uphill battle for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"We do have a climate in this country that can lead to targeting out immigrants," said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. "That's the reality we have to deal with."

But others insisted it was a painful choice born of a difficult legislative climate, one in which Americans will no longer tolerate higher taxes or deeper debt.

Recent back-to-school sales have been lackluster and mounting losses from the 970 stores are hurting the corporation's third-quarter earnings.

The 970 stores represent about 10 percent of the corporation's stores worldwide.

Also, Woolworth announced its quarterly dividend on its common stock is 15 cents a share.

The Woolworth's in Twin Falls was originally located on Main Avenue South then moved to the Blue Lakes Mall in 1978. The current store has 45,000 square feet of space.

City directors indicate that Twin Falls has had a Woolworth store since at least 1923.

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pared statement that the closings are part of his board of directors' strategic priorities for the corporation of "restructuring, reforming and revitalizing."

"The continuation of unfavorable economic conditions in the United States and Canada, along with increased competitive pressures affecting customers' shopping habits and the generally depressed consumer spending environment, have led us to accelerate our store closings," Lavin said.

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Clinton says U.S. will persevere in Haiti

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton hinted broadly Thursday that he would order U.S. Navy ships to enforce international economic sanctions against Haiti.

The United States is prepared to take unilateral action to ratchet up economic pressure against Haiti's military rulers, who have refused to honor an accord to restore Haiti's democracy, Clinton said.

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"I support strongly enforcing these sanctions — strongly," Clinton said during a White House press conference. He said he would announce specific measures in the next few days.

The president's remarks came as Haiti plunged deeper into crisis. Gunmen in Port-au-Prince assassinated a top aide to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide Thursday. Justice Minister Guy Malval and three others were slain while driving in the capital.

The incident, which marked the second assassination of a top Aristide associate in five weeks, came as Clinton voiced concern about the personal safety of Haitian Prime Minister Robert Malval.

Malval, who is performing his duties at home for security reasons, is "a necessary part of the glue" to unite Haiti's divided society, Clinton said. "It would be a grave error to underestimate the extent to which this country regards him as an important part of the solution," Clinton said, stopping short of overly warning authorities not to harm Malval.

On Wednesday, the U.N. Security Council



President Clinton voiced support for restoring democracy in Haiti on Thursday and even hinted at the possibility of a naval blockade.

approved reinstating a worldwide oil and arms embargo against Haiti and called for member states to freeze financial assets of military leaders who oppose a pact to restore Aristide as president by Friday. The sanctions take effect just before midnight Monday.

As part of the deal to restore Aristide, Haiti's military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, agreed to step down Friday. But Cedras balked earlier this week, complaining that U.S. troops that sailed to Haiti carried larger weapons than had been agreed upon, and that an amnesty decreed by Aristide first had to be ratified by Haiti's parliament.

Meanwhile, Port-au-Prince Police Chief Michel Francois, who was slated for transfer from his post along with the Haitian high command, took a defiant stance Thursday.

"I'm Haitian and I've chosen to die in my country," Francois said in a written statement he gave to independent Radio Metropole.

Clinton said he is determined to see the return of Aristide, who won 67 percent of the vote in Haiti's first democratic elections in December 1990 and who was ousted the next year in a military-backed coup.

"The people in Haiti would be sadly misguided if they think the United States has weakened its resolve to see that democracy," the president said.

Regarding sanctions enforcement, Clinton said the United States would do "some more things unilaterally" in the next day or two to enforce the accord that calls for Aristide's return and the resignations of Cedras and Francois.

Clinton said he had to be careful about using the word "blockade," which he called a "term of art in international law which is associated with a declaration of war."

Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski said Thursday no naval operations are under way, but said many enforcement steps are under discussion.

"We're not sending ships anywhere to be part of what you describe as a blockade," deLaski said. "We certainly reserve the right to take steps to ensure that the sanctions are carried out."

House passes bill to keep NEA alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to extend the National Endowment for the Arts for two more years, despite some lawmakers' efforts to shut down the agency or drastically cut its funding.

The reauthorization measure, which also covers the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Institute for Museum Services — passed easily, 304-119. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Supporters of the NEA argued successfully that the endowment's new chairwoman, actress Jane Alexander, should be given a chance to start doing her job without interference from Congress.

"We will have someone to answer the questions about suspect projects," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

Foes of the endowment repeated complaints about NEA support for such artwork as the photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano's photograph of a crucifix submerged in urine. They said the NEA pays for

obscenity, from graphic films shown at gay film festivals to child pornography, and said the agency's operations need to be closely examined.

"We're talking here about sponsorship, about federal support for art work that you and I and other members of this body would not hang in our homes," said Rep. Spencer T. Bachus III, R-Ala.

"The problem is that we've been bombarded with complaint and controversy," said Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla.

By voice vote, the House passed an amendment to keep states from getting increased NEA money if they drastically cut state funding for the arts. The amendment was sponsored by Reps. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., and Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y.

A proposal by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., to abolish the NEA lost, 326-120.

A proposal by Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., to cut funding 40 percent for all three federal programs was defeated, 281-151.

Cocaine may be element of man's war on bugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An observation that insects associate with plants alone has prompted researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital to think they may be on the trail of insecticides that don't harm human beings.

Coca is a family of South American shrubs whose leaves have a high concentration of cocaine. In humans, low doses of cocaine cause stimulation and euphoria; high doses cause anorexia, hypersensitivity, tremors and vomiting. But bugs feeding on it don't get high, they die.

Dr. James A. Nathanson, a neurologist and pharmacologist, led a team of researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital in

a two-year study of why coca plants are relatively pest free. They took small amounts of cocaine, sprayed it on tomato leaves and put insect larvae on the leaves.

"After a few minutes of exposure to cocaine-sprayed leaves, larvae displayed marked behavioral abnormalities, including rearing, tremors, and walk-off activity," Nathanson and his colleagues said in a research report published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

These behaviors increased in intensity as larvae began to feed and, at higher concentrations of cocaine, the larvae stopped feeding and died after 24 to 48 hours.

Gene therapy shows promise against disease

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have shown for the first time that gene therapy can correct the underlying defect that causes cystic fibrosis, the most common fatal inherited disease of Americans.

The approach, which uses genetically engineered cold viruses to ferry healthy genes into the body, was widely praised as a major step toward the treatment of a relentlessly fatal disease as well as a landmark in the infant field of gene therapy.

In the first tentative human experiments, researchers reversed the genetic abnormality in the noses of three people with cystic fibrosis. However, they did not attempt to fix malfunctioning cells in their lungs, the real source of the disease's tragic course toward death.

Nonetheless, the genetic defects in

the nose and lungs are the same. And the latest work suggests that this approach may well restore the lungs so they work normally.

Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, called the work "a giant step forward."

"Unless there is something I cannot anticipate, we will get to the goal line," he said.

The research was conducted by Dr. Michael J. Welsh and colleagues from Howard Hughes Medical Institute of the University of Iowa. He presented his results Thursday at the North American Cystic Fibrosis Conference in Dallas. They will be printed next week in the Journal Cell, published in Cambridge, Mass.

Computer glitch grounds shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A last-minute glitch in a computer system that monitors shuttle take-offs to ensure people's safety on the ground forced NASA to scrub Thursday's launch of Columbia.

NASA said it would try again this morning despite a forecast calling for more bad weather. After waiting two hours for the skies to clear, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration resumed the countdown but had to halt it for good at 31 seconds.

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Congressman concedes race to Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Rep. Jerry Solomon conceded the House Republican leader's race to Newt Gingrich on Thursday, ensuring the real battle will be for the No. 2 job now held by Gingrich. Solomon, abandoning his 10-day-old campaign, said he doesn't have enough support to beat Gingrich, the combative minority whip from Georgia, in the race to replace retiring House Republican Leader Bob Michel.

About 100 lawmakers back Gingrich, Solomon said he discovered in meetings with fellow Republicans, compared to 65 who support him.

"That indicates to me that most members don't see any difference in our political philosophies, but appear to prefer Newt's style to mine," Solomon said in a letter to Michel announcing his withdrawal.

Michel announced 10 days ago he would not seek re-election.

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Freed pilot's home rejoices

POW's wife, son anxiously await his return home

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — In a park festooned with yellow ribbons, they took down the sign calling for "Support & Prayers for Mike Durant — Somali POW" and replaced it Thursday with a newly painted one: "Hooray! Mike is Free."

Passing cars began honking as soon as it went up. And all through the helicopter pilot's hometown and at his home base, 11 days of strained waiting ended in a ripple of rejoicing. "Nobody could be happier than me," said Durant's wife, Lorrie, as she left their Clarksville, Tenn., home to go to nearby Fort Campbell.

She said she talked to her husband by telephone and she described his condition as "wonderful."

"We are elated," said Durant's aunt, Pearl Fysh in Berlin. "We're just waiting for him to get home."

Durant, 32, was released in Somalia after being held by forces of warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid. He was taken prisoner when his helicopter went down during a fight in Mogadishu that killed 18 American soldiers, a Malaysian trooper and more than 300 Somalis.

Durant's mother, Louise, said her daughter-in-law will go to Germany, where Durant was being flown to a U.S. Army hospital. The rest of the family will follow if Durant is hospitalized for long, she said.

"I mean I'm ecstatic. He looked so good. It's so great," said his mother. Durant's parents had gone to Clarksville to be with his wife and 1-year-old son, Joey.

Officials in Washington, D.C., said Durant had a broken leg and a broken cheekbone and needed immediate medical attention. But a doctor at the American field hospital where he was examined shortly after his release said Durant's overall condition was good and he appeared to be in good spirits.



Lorrie Durant holds her 1-year-old son, Joey, as she leaves her home in Clarksville, Tenn. Thursday. Her husband, U.S. Army pilot Michael Durant, was freed in Mogadishu Thursday after being held captive for nearly two weeks.

In Hyattsville, Md., Durant's sister, Mary Ellen Durant, said "this is a magnificent day and we are completely thrilled." A new bride, she also celebrates her 31st birthday today. "I could never get a better birthday gift than to get my brother back," she told CBS News.

Durant, who joined the Army shortly after graduating from high school, left Berlin 14 years ago, but many in the northern New Hampshire town of 12,500 remember him.

EPA head bolsters enforcement, continues push for Cabinet status

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol M. Browner this week unveiled a plan to strengthen the Office of Enforcement, giving a boost to her bid to hoist EPA to Cabinet status.

The enforcement office, regarded as EPA's cop, was divided into different offices by the Reagan administration. Browner's plan reconsolidates it and adds some staff. Moreover, it positions the office to target whole industries, rather than isolated companies involved in breaking environmental laws.

In other actions aimed at enhancing EPA's profile, Browner has crafted new policies to reduce pesticides in food, mitigate global warming and improve drinking water quality.

But whether or not Browner will succeed and EPA becomes a Cabinet-level department remains in dispute. President Clinton proposed bringing the agency into the Cabinet soon after taking office.

Although the Senate readily passed a bill to do that in May, the House version has jagged, falling victim to months of behind-the-scenes haggling among several key lawmakers.

Many House members were not satisfied with the Senate version. Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., questioned a provision introduced by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., that called for the EPA to undertake a cost benefit analysis of any regulation it proposed.

And as the House crafts its version of the legislation, lawmakers like Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., who with Waxman is a key supporter of the proposal, have wanted to make sure their concerns are considered.

Conyers, for example, proposed that the House version of the bill consider the effects of pollution on minority neighborhoods. And Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., threatened to hold up the legislation after the White House backtracked on a pro-

posal to require cattlemen to pay higher grazing fees.

Consequently, for the past two months, Browner and her staff have been busy negotiating with House

members to shape the proposal. "We've talked to all of those who had questions (about elevating EPA) and addressed them one by one," Browner said.

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Food prize goes to Chinese man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Food Prize went Thursday to a little-known former Chinese official who was credited with making the world's most populous country self-sufficient in basic foods.

Former Chinese Agriculture Minister He Kang accepted the prize from 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug. It was the first time in the prize's seven-year history that it was awarded to a government official.

He, who was agriculture minister from 1986 to 1990 and still holds government posts, called it "the highest honor for any agriculture worker."

"I am proud that my country's agricultural achievement is being recognized by the world community," he said in accepting the award at the National Press Club.

The award, funded by a stipend from Iowa trucking executive John Ruan, is the closest thing to a Nobel Prize in agriculture. It has previously gone to scientists and others working in agricultural research or development.

Borlaug said China's huge strides in agriculture generally have gone unnoticed in America.

Chinese farm output grew by more than 8 percent a year in the 1980s, while population rose by 1.2 percent — this in a country with 2.2 percent of

humanity and only 7 percent of the Earth's arable land.

Even former World Bank President Robert McNamara said he had never heard of He by name before the former minister was named winner of the prize. But McNamara said the honor is richly deserved.

McNamara, who was U.S. defense secretary in the 1960s, praised China for protecting the human right of its 1.2 billion to have adequate food.

"The most fundamental human right is the right to life," he said.

The Clinton administration has criticized China for holding political prisoners and for other human rights abuses. Former President Jimmy Carter praised He and China in a videotape played at the award ceremonies.

"The most important human right is to get the food so we can have a better life," said He, 70, an agronomist, in an interview.

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Barge spills fuel into Snake River

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — A leaking barge spilled 4,000 gallons of diesel fuel into the Snake River on Thursday morning, the Coast Guard reported. The leak was stopped about 10 a.m. Thursday and the bulk of the spilled fuel surrounded by booms, officials said. Diesel fuel evaporates quickly and the sunny weather at the scene, where temperatures were in the 60s, was favorable, said Mark McCadden, a Coast Guard spokesman in Portland, Ore. The fuel is staying in the middle of the broad rivers and hasn't damaged the banks, he said. There were no reports of dead fish or animals. "The cause is unknown at this time," McCadden said. Investigators from the Portland and Kennewick Coast Guard offices were on site, he said. The Coast Guard received a report about the leaking fuel at about 8:15 a.m., McCadden said. The barge is owned by Tidewater Barge Lines of Vancouver, Wash. The company's environmental branch will conduct and pay for the cleanup, the Coast Guard spokesman said. The spill occurred at a Tidewater petroleum station about three miles upriver from the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Brown spot, hollow heart plague Idaho spud growers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A brown or hollow spot in the middle of a potato doesn't seem like much of a problem. But it's discomforting and costly for farmers whose crops are stricken this fall. The internal defects are keeping some packing sheds from operating, preventing some growers from selling their fall harvest, and creating new challenges for people who market Idaho's No. 1 cash crop. With 77 percent of Idaho's potato crop has been harvested, farmers and processors are talking about the widespread occurrence of brown spot and hollow heart — blemishes

brought on in part by a cool, wet summer. The damage is to the physical appearance of potatoes, not their taste. And industry officials say consumers will continue to get a quality product because of federal and state inspection standards. "It's not going to be a problem on the consumer side unless you give them something less than grade," said Mel Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission. The commission promotes the Idaho potato through an 8-cent fee on every 100 pounds sold. Idaho potato growers voted in Pocatello last week to maintain grading standards, despite

fears of difficulties selling this year's crop. They didn't want to tarnish Idaho's image as a supplier of quality potatoes. Federal standards allow 5 percent of U.S. No. 1 grade potatoes to have internal defects, and No. 2s can have 6 percent internal defects, and defects larger than those found in the No. 1s. Some sheds also pack an Idaho standard grade, which is similar to a U.S. No. 2. Potatoes that don't make those grades must be processed into dehydrated products or fed to cattle, and they fetch much less than spuds sold for the fresh market. As much as 50 percent of the harvest from

some fields this fall have internal defects, said a buyer who asked not to be identified. "It's in all crops, even those that appear to be good," he said. Hollow heart is so pervasive that some packing plants are shut down until equipment can be installed to detect and separate affected potatoes. Brown spot can only be found through random sampling. Bob Harris has a hollow heart scanner at his Ucan Produce plant. But he said it costs 20 to 30 percent more to separate potatoes with defects, and the increased handling slows down production.

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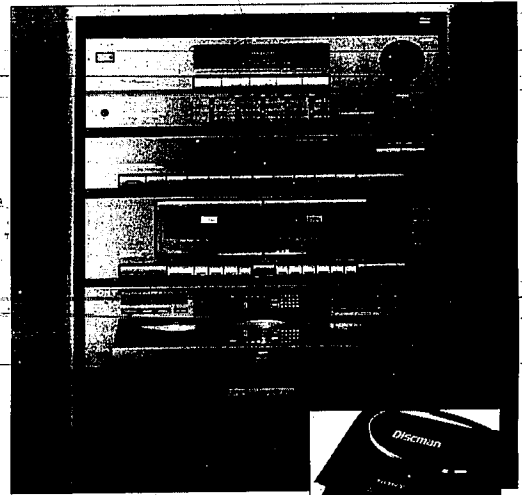
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Victims seek enforcement of their rights

BOISE (AP) — A proposed state constitutional amendment expanding the rights of crime victims will be unveiled in late October. But victims' advocates would like more teeth in enforcement. Attorney General Larry Echohawk, with help from the Victims' Rights Task Force, drafted a resolution for the Legislature this winter. If lawmakers approve the resolution, it will be placed on the November 1994 ballot.

Similar victim rights amendments have been added to 14 state constitutions.

Current state law includes seven provisions for felony victims and their families, including the right to be notified of criminal proceedings, to submit a personal statement on the crime's effect and to testify at a sentencing hearing.

The law also outlines several forms of victims' financial compensation.

Victims' advocates want a more extensive platform of rights and a more definitive method of enforcement. Just having laws on the books is not enough, said Valynn Mathis, founder of Family and Friends of Homicide Victims.

Ex-UI student pleads guilty to killing baby

MOSCOW (AP) — A former University of Idaho student has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of her newborn son at a school dormitory.

Megan Heber, 20, will be sentenced Nov. 22 and faces possible penalties of 10 years or more in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The surprise development came Wednesday after Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. filed an amended complaint. Heber was scheduled to stand trial Monday on a second-degree murder charge.

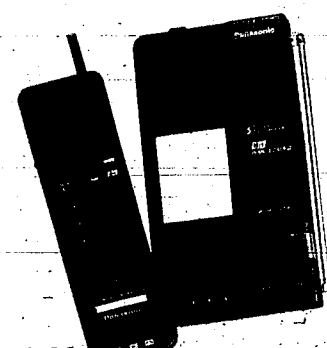
Thompson told 2nd District Judge John Bengtson that after thorough investigation, he decided he lacked the evidence to pursue the murder charge.

Man accused of kicking infant

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 45-year-old Coeur d'Alene man accused of kicking a 10-month-old boy in the chest, sending him airborne, will be arraigned Nov. 9.

First District Magistrate Eugene Marano on Wednesday ruled there is enough evidence to support a felony charge of injury to a child against Gary Paul Noll.

During a preliminary hearing, the infant's mother, Christine Fries, testified Noll burst into her residence Sept. 2 and began hitting her before kicking her son.



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Briefly in business

Boise Cascade posts another losing quarter

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. reported a net loss of \$24.2 million for the third quarter of 1993, the 11th straight quarter of red ink for the Idaho-based paper and wood products company.

The loss was 91 cents per fully diluted share. The company said Thursday the red ink included a \$7.1 million charge, 19 cents per share of common stock, reflecting the accounting impact of new federal tax rules. Results also included a net gain of \$5.3 million, 9 cents per share, primarily reflecting an asset sale.

Boise Cascade said it expects the office and building products segments to continue to report strong profitability. In the paper segment, the company said it has made good progress in the areas it can control, such as reduced costs and improved product mix. But further increases in world consumption for Boise Cascade's major paper grades are necessary for higher product prices and improved performance.

MK lands contract to build, operate Canadian bridge

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. says it has a deal that the Hoover Dam and the Depression-era public works project that catapulted the Boise-based company on the world stage of engineering and construction.

Morrison Knudsen and two partners have been awarded a contract from the Canadian government to build, own and operate the first bridge between the Maritime provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The contract was awarded to Strait Crossing Development Inc. of Toronto, a joint venture made up of Morrison Knudsen's Northern Construction Co. Ltd. subsidiary in Vancouver, British Columbia; GTM Entrepote of France, and SCI Contractors Inc. of Calgary, Alberta.

MK Chairman William Agce said the partnership has deposited \$660 million Canadian — about \$502 million U.S. — into a bank account to pay for what he said would be the biggest private infrastructure project in Canadian history.

Fixed-rate mortgage rates fall for 10th time in 11 weeks

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to 6.81 percent this week, the 10th decline in 11 weeks and a new 25-year low, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

This week's average was down from 6.87 percent a week ago and just under the previous 25-year low of 6.82 percent during a consecutive week that rates averaged less than 7 percent.

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Drug store revolt

A group of drug store chains charged seven major drug manufacturers with price fixing by discounting drugs to hospitals, clinics and health maintenance organizations and charging much higher prices to the chains. Some examples:

Manufacturer	Product	Quantity	Discounted price to HMOs, hospitals, and others	Price to Community Pharmacies	Percentage difference
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Searle	Calan (cardiac)	100 tablets	\$3.90	\$22.91	487
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SmithKline	Eskalith CR (lithium)	100 capsules	\$17.18	\$23.02	34
Schering-Plough	K-Dur (potassium)	100 capsules	\$3.90	\$27.31	1,245

Note: Lithium is a drug for manic depression. K-Dur is a potassium supplement. Wyeth is a division of American Home Products.

Source: Rite Aid Corp.

Biggest drugstore store chains sue manufacturers over prices

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Drugstore-chain executives Thursday accused major drug manufacturers of scolding consumers and neighborhood pharmacies with markups of up to 1,245 percent over prices charged mail-order businesses, hospitals and other special customers.

Representatives of Rite Aid Corp. and Revco D.S. Inc. made the unusually de-

tailed allegations in announcing the filing of a federal lawsuit in Pennsylvania accusing seven large manufacturers of price discrimination and price fixing.

"This preferential treatment is costing American consumers hundreds of millions of dollars annually," said Alex Grass, chairman and chief executive of Rite Aid, which has 2,600 stores nationwide.

The manufacturers named in the suit: Pfizer Inc.; SmithKline Beecham Pharma-

ceutical Co.; Schering-Plough Corp.; Searle Corp.; Ciba-Geigy Corp.; American Home Products Corp. (parent company of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories) and Glaxo

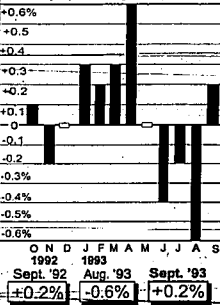
Most of the manufacturers said they could not comment on the suit until they had read it, Pfizer spokesman Brian McGlynn said. "We have not engaged in any

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Producer price index

For finished goods

Seasonally adjusted change from prior month



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Analysts expect mild inflation to continue

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Although U.S. producer prices were less tame in September than in August, the mild inflation trend is expected to continue under control, analysts said Thursday.

The producer price index rose 0.6 percent in September, following August's 0.6 percent drop, while the index stripped of food and energy to give a clearer idea of the underlying inflation rate, was unchanged, compared with a 1.0 percent plunge the previous month.

For the first nine months of this year, producer prices have risen at an annual rate of 0.8 percent.

Analysts surveyed before the report had expected overall PPI to rise 0.2 percent. However, analysts had expected the core rate to rise 0.2 percent. The Labor-Department reported the core rate as unchanged.

Food prices rose 0.7 percent in September but by increases in fruits and vegetables. However, a Labor official said the department was unable to determine if increases were caused by the floods in the Midwest and the drought in the Southeast. "We never saw any flood effects," the official said.

Energy prices were unchanged in September, after falling 0.8 percent in August. Excluding energy, the index was up 0.2 percent in September, after being down 0.7 percent in August. Gasoline prices fell 1.6 percent in September.

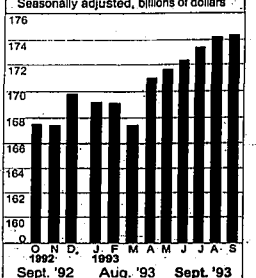
The small September rise and end of a run of declines in the monthly index show that neither inflation nor deflation in the manufacturing sector are a threat, analysts said.

Will Brown, chief economist Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., said the report brought "no major surprise" to most analysts.

Economists like sales numbers

Retail sales

Seasonally adjusted, billions of dollars



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Thursday's 0.1 percent gain in September U.S. retail sales, though weakened by soft auto sales, may be a welcome sign of a growing willingness of U.S. consumers to spend, economists said.

When auto sales were excluded, September sales rose 0.6 percent, suggesting a welcome upturn in consumer buying and a prod to a stronger economy, they said.

"Consumers are coming back to the stores in droves," said economist David Wynn of DRI/McGraw Hill. "Americans are in a buying mood, and doing their duty — spending every dollar they've got."

"Further, the report is a good omen for the Christmas season and should lighten retail merchants," Wynn added. "The big picture suggests the U.S. economy strengthening in its second half. The good news is growth seems to be picking up with no sign of inflation on the horizon. The bad news is the pace is still pretty slow."

The Commerce Department report said overall U.S. retail store sales rose 0.1 percent in September from a seasonally adjusted \$174.448 billion, the sixth consecutive monthly increase.

With the September increase, retail sales have posted their longest string of gains since seven months of consecutive increases from April to October last year.

Analysts had expected a 0.5 percent rise in retail sales, according to a Knight-Ridder Financial survey.

Economists said the reason September sales appeared weak was because of the 1.8 percent decline in auto sales.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Thursday.	Change
INDUSTRY	+1.34
TRANSPORT	+0.28
UTILITIES	+0.12
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Business

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, NY, and American markets. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and market indicators.

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Continued from A8 price fixing of any kind." Rick Sluder, the spokesman for Glaxo, said the Federal Trade Commission has said in the past that the "low prices his company offers mail-order and other special customers are legal and help stimulate competition. Even if retail drugstores combine to buy medicines in bulk, he said, there still may be higher costs to the manufacturer because of paperwork involving so many separate outlets. An FTC official said the agency has expressed no public approval of manufacturer's drug-pricing systems "in recent memory." At a news conference here, Rite Aid and Revco alleged that Schering-Plough charged its special customers only \$2.03 for 100 capsules of K-Dur, a potassium supplement, while charging retail drugstores \$27.31, a 1,245 percent increase. It also reported a 1,073 percent markup on Inderal, a heart medicine, made by Wyeth, medicine made by Schering.

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Opinion

Editorial

Right size for school auditorium? 700 seats

Back to the drawing board. Now that astronomical construction bids for the 1,500-seat John Roper Auditorium have awakened us all to an unhappy reality, the question is how to proceed with the \$2.3 million already raised through a bond issue and private donations.

The best answer is to build a considerably smaller auditorium.

Compare that idea with other options mentioned so far:

- Delete some of the building's features, making it less attractive and possibly less functional.
- Hold another bond-issue election to raise nearly \$1 million.
- Start another fund-raising campaign.

None of those ideas is as good as building a smaller, high-quality auditorium.

The high school campus is getting mighty crowded now that the new gym is nearing completion. Shoe-horning an auditorium of any size onto this campus has serious drawbacks. If we must have one there, it should be a small one.

The size that makes sense to us is somewhere around 700 seats — enough to seat half the student body.

The 1,500-seat plan was based on the contention that every student should have a seat in the new building. But that argument has always seemed more emotional than logical.

We can think of no activity requiring the entire student body to gather in one auditorium. Pep rallies will happen in the gym, regardless of whether the school has a new auditorium. Graduations too can take place in the gym.

The auditorium's main use will be for band and choral concerts, dramatic plays and musicals. As such, it should be thoroughly outfitted with effective sound and light systems.

and, if possible, an orchestra pit. Also, the outside of the building should be reasonably attractive. This town doesn't need a 1,500-seat, \$2.3 million Quonset hut.

The alternative most commonly mentioned, 1,000 seats, makes even less sense. It's too small for the whole student body and too big for last.

Besides, the College of Southern Idaho already has an auditorium that size, and it's rarely full. Why duplicate it?

John Roper, the retired clothier who has worked unstintingly for the auditorium project (and whose name it will honor), said Wednesday: "We've waited for 43 years to get an auditorium. We don't want to do the building wrong."

He has a good point. But we would advise that instead of looking to the past, the community should look to the future.

The student body probably will outgrow this campus within 10 years. The existing Twin-Falls High-School probably will become either a junior high or one of two high schools in the district.

Will kids at the new Ronald Reagan High School (just a thought) want to stage their plays and musicals at the campus of their cross-town rivals? Heck no. They'll want their own auditorium, equal in size.

The high construction bids are a disappointment. But we hope all the contributors who donated to the project will leave their funds in the pot and help the community build the best 700-seat auditorium that \$2.3 million can buy.

With careful planning and an eye on the future — not the past — the students can enjoy a fine auditorium, sized to fit their real needs.



Values, morals should start at home

Accl Moore

PHILADELPHIA — A former Juvenile Court judge once told me that the majority of the repeat offenders who appeared before him were "rootless and churchless." They were without values.

There is a senseless violence in the streets of America's cities that is born of self-hate and a total disrespect for the value of life. It is a phenomenon that afflicts the young of all races but disproportionately poor blacks. A significant portion of a generation of children who come from the so-called impoverished, dysfunctional families commit the senseless violence.

Just last week, two 19-year-old black youths got into an argument over who was first in line at a fast-food restaurant. One went out and got a shotgun and came back and murdered the other.

Clearly not all children who commit acts of violence and crime come from poverty. Many come from middle-class families who provide them support. Likewise not all children who come from poverty or single-parent homes are criminals. Most, in fact, are not.

Studies of children of poverty who achieve despite the despair of their lives are children whose moral underpinnings are based on religion and family values. They have those values instilled in them. Some are the children of mothers who are drug-dependent. They are children of women who have multiple children from

multiple partners. Often they don't know who their fathers are.

It is too late to help the 19-year-old shot and killed in Germantown. It is probably too late to help the one who shot him. Assuming that, where does the breakdown in values begin? At what point is the kid lost beyond help?

The answer might be found in an encounter a friend had last week. He feels that this is an example of the rootlessness and valuelessness that the former judge talked about.

He was working in his rear office in a building on a main thoroughfare. Though it was still daylight, it was nearing dusk. He heard a loud noise at the rear door of his building. It sounded as though someone was trying to break in. He looked through a peephole in the rear door of the office. He couldn't see anyone, but the banging grew stronger and louder.

Then a window crashed open into his office. He looked out and saw three young girls there. It was only later that he realized why he couldn't see them through the peephole. They weren't tall enough. He later learned that they were between the ages of 11 and 13.

Police took him out in the neighborhood

to search for the girls. He found them two blocks away sitting on a porch.

When they saw the police, one of the girls openly admitted trying to break into the office. When she was admonished by her friend that she was going to be arrested if she talked, she said, "I'm not worried." Juvenile Court, she said, is nothing she's afraid of.

Just then the mother of the girl, a woman in her 20s, came out of the house.

After seeing the police and the man whose place her daughter tried to break into, the girl's mother responded by cursing at the man for having her daughter arrested. The girl is only 11.

Can we blame the child totally for the path she's going down? Is she lost? How does society intervene to save her from an irresponsible mother who obviously needs help herself?

The lack of values cannot be altered by government intervention. The government can do something about poverty. It can improve our educational system, provide job training and literacy programs. It can punish those who commit violent crime and maybe rehabilitate some.

But I am convinced it cannot instill values in children who have never been exposed to them at home.

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Is Harvard still proud place?

Mike Sweeney

For me, the good news/bad news ambivalence is running high these days. It all has to do with parental confusion, an Ivy League school and one of the most troubling programs ever to come on the tube.

Newsweek has a lot to do with this, specifically the magazine's Oct. 11 edition with the cover that shows David Letterman beside a headline "Stupid TV Tricks: The Billion-Dollar Battle to Insult Your Intelligence." Dave shares the cover with two cartoon characters who star in an MTV show named after them, "Beavis and Butt-head." The premise behind "Beavis and Butt-head" is simple. The cartoon action consists of these two boys, about 14, living out an adult's worst fears of what adolescents would be like without any parental influence. Filled with violence, arson, cruelty to animals, sexual innuendo, "Beavis and Butt-head" is a parent's nightmare of how his or her little boy might turn out. Not surprisingly, it also is fabulously popular among youngsters, I suspect in part because parents get upset watching the show.

Which brings me to my own hyperkinetic son. He discovered "Beavis and Butt-head" over the summer, when our vacation brought us into contact with cable TV. (One blessing of where I live is the lack of cable service, which I figure has cut my children's TV-watching habit in half.) Immersing himself in this disturbing nonsense was a sort of epiphany for him. He taped a few shows, and now, back home and without cable, he replays them on the VCR, laughing at the same dumb antics of young America's new anti-heroes.

For parents like me, the show is an example of the kind of unredeeming trash that is the worst television can offer. But Newsweek has put a spin on it. The magazine has exposed some secrets behind this and other of today's popular comedy shows, most notably that the people who are writing the scripts, including those that delight pre-teens and disturb their parents, are graduates of — gasp! — Harvard University.

Yep, turns out that this proud institution, the school that over the years has shaped presidents, Supreme Court justices, diplomats, industrialists, ministers and literary luminaries, now is the intellectual spawning ground for people who write not only

"Beavis and Butt-head," but also "The Simpsons," "Saturday Night Live," "Seinfeld" and even jokes for Letterman.

Of course, the campus humor journal, *The Harvard Lampoon*, years ago also was the genesis for the now-defunct *National Lampoon* magazine and a handful of sophisticated films.

And here's where my ambivalence comes in. You see, the good news is that my son, having looked at Newsweek, now has a head on his. He wants to go to Harvard, too. He even has taken to stride the parental warning that it will take lots of hard work at his studies to do it. It's scary, but he seems to be working harder on his schoolwork. And what parent wouldn't feel good at the news his or her child is setting his or her sights on such a revered university.

The bad news, as you've probably guessed, is that to my boy, a Harvard degree is a springboard to writing the likes of "Beavis and Butt-head."

I guess I shouldn't be upset. These days, for too many people, America is a place of diminished expectations. The Harvard-to-TV sitcom-writer track parallels the current economic trend, which causes young people to despair they'll ever match their parents' achievements.

Once upon a time, a young person with a Harvard degree embodied the epitome of the best our culture had to offer. Now, he heads off to Hollywood to write about teenagers blowing up cats with firecrackers. Who says the world hasn't changed?

I'm hoping there could be a silver lining in all this, though. Maybe, if I'm lucky, by the time my fifth-grader graduates from Harvard (if, indeed, he is able to realize his new goal and get in), perhaps the pendulum will have swung back. It's possible that in a dozen years, a diploma from Harvard will again be the ticket to a successful career that would make any parent proud.

If so, as Beavis and Butt-head might say, "Heh-heh, heh-heh. That'd be cool."

Mike Sweeney is editorial page editor of *The Greenwich (Conn.) Times*.

Letters

Littering fine was justified

I would like to respond to an article that was sent in by Fern E. Nielsen of Twin Falls that was published on Oct. 4. The article was about how her husband was fined \$82 for throwing one Kleenex out of the car window. Apparently, she thinks \$82 is just too expensive.

Now let me ask her what the highways would look like if every person that drove on them threw one piece of garbage out of the window of their vehicle, and let's include passengers throwing one out too. It would look really disgusting.

Thank goodness we have an Adopt-A-Highway Litter Control program in this state to clean up messes that people like Mrs. Nielsen leave behind. Maybe we should have a law to where people could clean up about five miles of highway the moment they are caught and thus eliminate this fine.

Remember the old saying, "Idaho is too great to litter." As for you, Mrs. Nielsen, your husband made his bed; now he can lie in it.

LONNIE D. BELEU
Mountain Home

Police ignore misconduct

It is interesting that Paul Du Fresne would make the statement in the newspaper that "Allegations of criminal misconduct by police must be investigated." This is the same empty rhetoric he used when he claimed that

anyone who had a problem with police was welcome to come see him.

By "cooperating fully," apparently Du Fresne means that he'll be throwing the kitchen sink if someone of Mark Stubbs' status in the community goes to the press. The number of letters to the editor recently, to which Du Fresne turns a blind eye, indicate that his interest in justice applies only to someone whose status in the community can't be ignored.

Perhaps Du Fresne does not realize or understand that it is considered criminal misconduct when police release confidential information to reported narcotics dealers.

When they maliciously harass women and children and refuse to discuss the problem, it borders on criminal. And when they contact a man's employer in an attempt to harass him into dropping complaints of police misconduct, it becomes what is known in legal vernacular as "outrageous conduct," and a number of civil and criminal statutes apply.

Is Paul Du Fresne interested in cooperating in investigating reports of misconduct by police? His past record says no.

STEVEN E. ROSS
Twin Falls

Land swap would be a bomb

We must speak out to stop the land swap suggested by the state of Idaho, which would trade state lands for Bureau of Land

Management lands in order to create an expanded Air Force bombing range in the magnificent Owyhee Canyonlands. The state of Idaho's plan is nothing but an attempt to avoid the regular legal process.

First, Congress, because of the Engle Act, would normally be involved in a decision of this magnitude. The state of Idaho seeks to utilize a loophole, claiming the bombing range for the Idaho Air Guard then leasing it to the Air Force, falsely claiming it is not a federal bombing range.

Second, a full environmental impact statement must be prepared before any land exchange can go forward. This is because of the pristine nature of the BLM Wilderness Study areas which will be degraded by the supersonic overflights, falling aluminum chuff, flares dropped with potential for wildlife and the many bombs which do contain charges and a hazardous chemical marker powder. Bighorn sheep, people on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, hunters, ranchers and recreationists will all suffer.

We need to write to Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt today to oppose the bombing range and to oppose the land transfer. Send a copy of your letter to Rep. Larry LaRocco, House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. Babbitt's address is 1849 C St. NW, Washington, DC 20240. You can call him at 202-208-7351.

JONATHAN STOKES
Hailey

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Russians arrested; newspapers banned

MOSCOW (AP) — Trying to flush out opponents more than a week after a hard-line rebellion, authorities shut down 15 opposition newspapers Thursday and said they arrested eight more people suspected of taking part in the revolt.

Soldiers, a police officer and a neo-Nazi were among those arrested. They are suspected of taking part in the Oct. 3 attacks on government offices and a TV station that led to a bloody pushover of the rebellion the following day.

Maj. Gen. Sergei Balashov, the Security Ministry's investigations chief, said five of those arrested operated under the direct orders of Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a leader of the uprising. He did not identify them.

Russia's Press and Information Ministry shut down 15 hard-line newspapers and a television show Thursday that it said made a "significant contribution to destabilizing the situation."

President Boris Yeltsin had earlier suspended publication of the newspapers, which face a criminal probe.

The ministry also fired the editors of the opposition Pravda and Sovetskaya Rossiya newspapers and said the newspapers would be given new names.

Employees at Sovetskaya Rossiya said they still consider the fired editor their boss and will fight the dismissal order in court.

Alexander Ilyin, named by the government as Pravda's new editor, said many journalists leaned toward accepting the government demands to preserve their newspapers.

The government says 187 people died in two days of fighting in the Russian capital, including 43 inside the parliament building.

Fifteen people were arrested as organizers of last week's events, and at least 34,000 have been detained for curfew violations and minor offenses.

Haitian justice minister murdered

Knights-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gunmen assassinated Justice Minister Guy Malary, his driver and a uniformed bodyguard Thursday afternoon after a car chase punctuated with bursts of machine-gun fire.

"Guy, Guy! No, no!" wailed a woman in civilian clothes as drivers closed the doors on the bodies of Malary and the two others. Malary's bloodied face and blood-soaked white shirt and plaid tie were visible through the window.

A fourth person was critically wounded in the attack, witnesses and radio reports said.

Malary was a key figure in efforts to restore democracy to Haiti. Considered nearly as important as Prime Minister Robert Malval, he would have been in charge of police forces after the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

He was working on amnesty plans covering those who overthrew Aristide in 1991 and was writing legislation to separate Haiti's army from the police.

The killings came a month after gunmen in civilian clothes assassinated Antoine Izerny, another prominent Aristide supporter. Malary died in an upturned Toyota Land Cruiser next to the Sacre Coeur Church, a few feet from where Izerny was murdered.

The outcry was immediate.

"What a tragedy, what a tragedy," said a Western diplomat in Haiti. "I don't want to believe it."

Witnesses at the scene blamed the killings on the notorious civilian gunmen known as attaches, who are believed to be linked to the Haitian military.

"They never change," said Father Bohnen, a Dutch priest who once taught Aristide. He stood a block from the murder site in a narrow alley hid-



Haitian police examine the damaged car in which Haitian Justice Minister Guy Malary was assassinated Thursday in Port-au-Prince. Malary was leaving the ministry when gunmen in another car sprayed his car with bullets. A driver and two security guards also were killed.

den from the street. "They are criminals. They will always be criminals."

Two Miami Herald reporters, the first journalists at the scene, saw several gunmen walk around the Land Cruiser and look at the bodies through the windshield, which had five bullet holes on the passenger side. It was about 15 minutes after the first shots in the car chase.

The well-dressed man in his 50s cursed at the reporters, shoved them, chased them away and yelled in English: "Get out of our country, you

foreign bastards! You're the reason things like this happen."

A few yards from the Land Cruiser where Malary died was an abandoned white sedan that had crashed into the church wall. A half-hour later it was gone. It was unclear whether the sedan was involved in the chase or had tried to avoid the minister's speeding car.

The shootings greatly heightened tensions in the capital at a time when a United Nations accord for peace and democracy was in serious jeopardy.

President Clinton sent his top envoy to Haiti, Lawrence Pezzullo, on Thursday to talk with U.N. diplomats and perhaps meet with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, head of the Haitian armed forces.

Earlier in the day, Dante Caputo, U.N. special representative for Haiti, said Cedras and Lt. Col. Michel Francois, head of the capital's police, would be responsible for worldwide economic sanctions against Haiti if they did not swiftly move to end violence on the streets.



Limpho Hani, wife of the assassinated black leader Chris Hani, gestures in the black power salute Thursday. A judge found two white men guilty in the murder of the black leader.

Pair convicted of killing S. African black leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A pro-apartheid politician and a Polish immigrant who feared communism were convicted Thursday of murdering popular black leader Chris Hani.

But a third defendant was acquitted, evoking cries from black leaders that the "mastermind" of the assassination had been freed.

A gasp went through the packed courtroom as Judge Frickie Eloff announced Gaye Derby-Lewis played no role in the death of Hani, the Communist Party leader and a top African National Congress official. Eloff had just convicted her husband, Clive, and Janusz Walus of killing Hani in his driveway on April 10.

The shooting touched off rioting but did not derail talks among the ANC, the government and other parties on ending apartheid. South Africa's first

multiracial elections are scheduled April 27.

After the ruling, Hani's widow told a crowd of about 500 supporters outside the courtroom that Mrs. Derby-Lewis was the "mastermind" of the plot to kill "our leader, our father and our husband."

"The two men are not that smart," Limpho Hani said. Later, with her right fist raised, she joined the crowd in singing "Lord Bless Africa," the ANC anthem.

Prosecutors alleged Walus and the Derby-Lewises, all white extremists, planned to assassinate Hani and other political figures instrumental in political reforms, including ANC president Nelson Mandela.

Mandela, in Paris, said he was pleased that "the law has taken its course."

Walesa reluctantly names leftist leader as new prime minister

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Lech Walesa, a staunch anti-Communist, reluctantly named a leftist farmer party leader as the nation's new prime minister Thursday.

His appointment of Polish Peasants Party chief Waldemar Pawlak opened the door for 20% Communist Poland's first leftist government.

Walesa did not want to appoint a leftist government and had been expected to try to pass on that mission to parliament.

But he told a news conference he would not block the democratic process, and his spokesman later announced Pawlak's appointment.

Pawlak will take the post when outgoing Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka submits her resignation, a move not expected until Friday, Walesa spokesman Andrzej Drzyzcielinski said.

Ms. Suchocka, along with her center-right Cabinet, will remain in office until the new government is approved by parliament.

Under her 15-month-old government, Poland became the first east European country to see its economy expand under free-market reforms. Growth of 4.5 percent is predicted for 1993.

Pawlak, 34, was proposed Wednesday for the top government job by a two-party coalition with roots in the old communist system.

utes after taking off from Schiphol Airport for Israel.

In a report presented at a public hearing, Dutch Aviation Inspectorate chief Henk Wolleswinkel said the crash was caused by a design flaw in the pylon assembly that holds the engines under the wing.

Dutch blame plane crash on flaw

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Boeing Co. design flaw was responsible for last year's crash of an El Al 747 into an apartment complex, Dutch investigators concluded Thursday.

But their report noted that many questions remain unanswered, including why the cargo jet's first engine fell off. The Oct. 4, 1992 accident outside Amsterdam killed 43 people, mostly on the ground.

The 747 cargo jet lost its two right wing engines and plunged into a 10-story apartment block about 15 min-

Friend of slain American says killers should not die

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The boyfriend of a white American woman slain by a black mob blames apartheid for the murder and says her killers should be given an education rather than the death penalty.

"They killed Amy, the single most important thing in my life, and I am very angry for that," Scott Meinert of Salem, Ore., told The Associated Press while on a visit to Cape Town.

He said an education for the youths who hit Amy Biehl in the face with a brick and then stabbed her to death Aug. 25 would help them understand and atone for

what they did. Biehl was in South Africa helping blacks register to vote in the country's first multiracial elections in April.

Meinert, 28, agreed he was angry about the slaying, but he said the ultimate blame for the death of the woman he hoped to murder lay with apartheid and its white perpetrators.

"They are the people that really, ultimately, feel that kind of anger and hatred," he said Wednesday. "I'm infuriated and will always probably be until it (apartheid) is completely stamped out."

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Tanner dies following fall at home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah businessman and philanthropist Obert C. Tanner died Thursday morning after suffering a fall in his California home last week. He was 89.

Tanner underwent surgery after the Oct. 6 injury. Doctors at Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs, Calif., operated to relieve pressure from a subdural hematoma, said Kent Murdock, president of O.C. Tanner Co. in Salt Lake City. Tanner is known for his financial gifts benefiting arts and humanities, particularly the Utah Symphony. He has financed the construction of 42 fountains.

He was born Sept. 20, 1904, in Farmington, Utah, the youngest of Joseph and Annie Tanner's 10 children. He attended Farmington and Salt Lake City schools, and then served a Mormon Church mission in Germany from 1924 to 1927.

Tanner followed his 1929 graduation from the University of Utah with degrees from the Utah College of Law and Stanford. In 1931, he married Grace Adams of Parowan, Utah, and the couple had six children and seven grandchildren. He began teaching at the LDS Seminary in Springville, Utah, and later became a professor and student chaplain at Stanford. He capped his education career at the U of U, teaching philosophy for nearly 30 years.

Tanner wrote 10 books, including three texts on character education and three on the New Testament.

In 1927, Tanner began selling commemorative pins and rings to high school students, and eventually set up shop in his mother's basement to make the merchandise himself.

Educator: Forest act needs reform

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Forest planning demands are hampering national forest managers and the National Forest Management Act is need of an overhaul, a University of Idaho educator said Wednesday.

National forests in the inland Northwest can't meet timber production targets even when only a small percentage of the land is set aside for such use, said Jay O'Loughlin, the school's policy management group director.

"Ecosystem management is here to stay, I'm here to tell you," he told those attending a regional meeting of the Forest Products Society.

O'Loughlin said the Forest Service needs more meaningful public participation in forest planning. And, he said, the agency needs better information to begin with.

"The quality of decisions is dependent on the quality of information in the decision-making process," he said.

Other speakers said clearcutting of forests is giving way to new logging methods with new kinds of equipment that emphasize a mix of trees of different ages and densities.

"Maybe even-aged management (such as clearcutting) isn't as efficient as we thought," said Mike McGreevy of Boise Cascade.

He noted his company is using new techniques on 250,000 acres of timber land in northeastern Washington.

Court upholds donation toward prayer defense

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has upheld Rhode's donation of \$10,000 toward a Rhode Island committee's unsuccessful defense of graduation prayer.

The court has upheld a judge's decision to dismiss a lawsuit filed in May 1992 by the Society of Separationists.

The society argued that sending the money to Rhode Island violated Utah's constitutional ban against using public funds to support or establish religion.

Pair of quakes shake remote parts of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two small earthquakes shook remote areas of Utah early Thursday.

Jim Pechmann of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said both quakes registered 3.1 on the Richter scale.

The first occurred at 3:42 a.m. in the Valley Mountains, about six miles northeast of Scipio in Millard County. The second occurred at 8:58 a.m. along the Colorado River in Clynchlands National Park, 23 miles southeast of Moab.

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- Country music: The Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and at 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes - Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations, call (800) 821-1103.
- Jazz festival: The fourth annual Swing 'n Dixieland Jazz Jamoree is scheduled for 8 p.m. and Sun Valley. Tickets are \$60 for an all-events badge, \$20 for a day badge for today or Saturday or \$15 for a day badge for Sunday, and they're on sale at the Sun Valley Skiing Center. For further information, call 622-4111.

11 a.m. — CanUS (Dollar Cabin), Mike Vax (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Chicago Six (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Bill Allred (nextStage Theater), St. Louis Rivermen (Christiana Restaurant), Mardi Gras (Opera House), South Market (Lodge Dining Room), Buck Creek (Sun Valley Inn Lighthouse Room), High Sierra (Sun Valley Skiing Center).

12-20 p.m. — Night Bloomers (Sun Valley Opera House), Sorta Dixie (Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room), Royal Society (Sun Valley Skiing Center), Garden Avenue Seven (nextStage Theater), Hot Cotton (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Queen City (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Professor Plum (nextStage Theater), Sun Valley Jazz (Christiana Restaurant), Joe Mac Trio (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room).

1 p.m. — Pianorama (Sun Valley Duchen Room)

2 p.m. — Dixieland Express (Dollar Cabin), Bill Allred (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), High Sierra (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Slumpston (nextStage Theater), Mike Vax (Christiana Restaurant), CanUS (Sun Valley Opera House), Buck Creek (Lodge Dining Room), Mardi Gras (Sun Valley Inn Lighthouse Room), Fritz Hartman (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room)

3 p.m. — Night Bloomers (Dollar Cabin), South Market (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Bob Nora Band (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Garden Avenue Seven (nextStage Theater), Queen City (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Sun Valley Jazz (Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room), Hot Cotton (Sun Valley Inn Lighthouse Room), Sorta Dixie (Sun Valley Skiing Center), Jazz Incredibles (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room)

5 p.m. — Blue Street (Dollar Cabin), Buck Creek (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Igor (nextStage Theater), Chicago Six (Christiana Restaurant), High Sierra (Sun Valley Opera House), Slumpston (Sun Valley Inn Lighthouse Room), CanUS (Sun Valley Skiing Center), CanUS (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room)

6:30 p.m. — Garden Avenue Seven (Sun Valley Opera House), St. Louis Rivermen (nextStage Theater), Chicago Six (Christiana Restaurant), Mardi Gras (Opera House), Slumpston (Sun Valley Inn Lighthouse Room), CanUS (Sun Valley Skiing Center), CanUS (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room)

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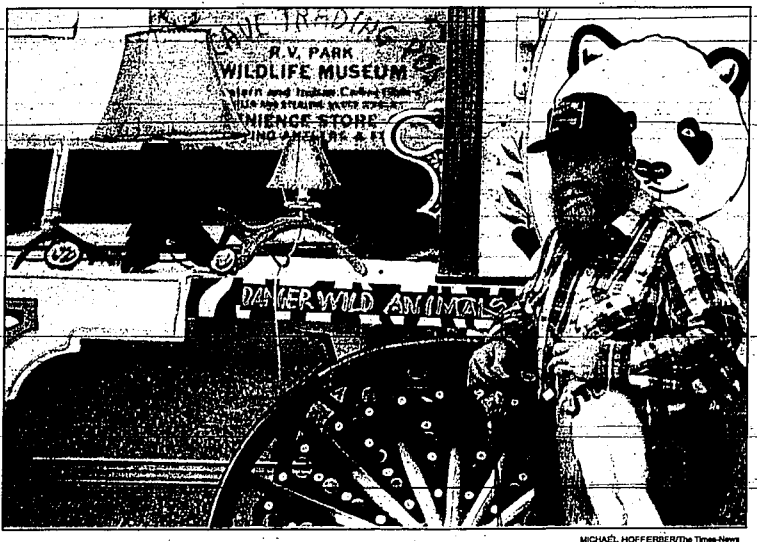
Midnight — Blue Street (Sun Valley Inn Lighthouse Room)

Saturday

- Dinner: St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding has scheduled 40th annual **Basque Dinner** for 5 p.m. at the International Order of Old Fellows Hall. Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$3.50 for children.
- Country music: The Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and at 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes

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Wildlife art



MICHAEL HOFFERBER/The Times-News

Artist Harbor Stanton has set up shop in the former Lava Beds Cafe, 15 miles north of Shoshone, where he makes a variety of items from hunting trophies, including moccasins, lamps, gun racks, pendants and belt buckles.

The art of antlers

Shoshone artisan turns hunters' trophies into art

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — High on the lavas north of Shoshone, a convenience store across from the ice caves has reopened with new owners.

What was once the Lava Beds Cafe is now the Ice Caves Trading Post, and where Idaho Highway 75 traffic used to speed by on its way north and south, a few people are pulling over for gas, soft drinks, snacks and a deer hunter's wildest dreams.

Inside, looming above the bags of Fritos and bottles of Miller Lite, are two large chandeliers, each about 5 feet across, crafted from pine and large racks of antlers. Racked by the Boone and Crockett Club is among the largest deer racks ever seen in North America, the antlers hook the attention of the store's customers, especially hunters.

"I didn't shoot any of those deer," said Harbor Stanton, the artisan who built the fixtures. "In fact, I've never seen anything close to that large in the wild."

A dozen of the Boone and Crockett racks are mounted on the chandeliers. Two more are displayed on the walls of an adjoining gallery where Stanton shows off pendants and belt buckles and carved from antlers.

There are also lamps and gun racks he shaped from the hooves of deer and leatherwork that his wife, Linda, shaped from the hides of deer.

"We use the hides, feet, fur — everything, I hate seeing any of it go to waste,"

Folk artists with a passion for wildlife, the Stantons operated a game farm in Wisconsin before moving to Idaho, breeding and selling fox, skunk, bobcat, moccasins and badgers. They sold live animals to zoos and pet shops and furs to dealers by the hundreds, but a softening of the fur market and a desire for change moved them in a new direction this year.

"I was invited to go elk hunting in Idaho and I just fell in love with these mountains," Harper explained.

A trapper as well as a hunter and black power, the 42-year-old outdoorsman said he wanted to remain self-employed in a way that meshed with

his interest in wildlife. He came to south-central Idaho looking for a space to tan hides and ended up with a business.

The Stantons bought what used to be the Lava Beds Cafe, 15 miles north of Shoshone, converting the cafe to living quarters and an adjoining gallery with 12-foot-high ceilings into a convenience store and showcase for their crafts. Their Ice Caves Trading Post opened in June.

Outside the store the large, colorful "Keichum Zoo" circus wagon is parked next to the highway advertising the store and the fact that Stanton is buying hides, hooves or antlers. He pays \$3.50 per pound for deer antlers, \$5 per pound for elk. Deer hooves are purchased for a dime apiece (a quarter for elk) and hides bring \$2.50 (\$6 for elk).

These are the raw materials from which the Stantons will craft jewelry, moccasins, key chains, scrimshaw lockets, belts, powderhorns, and even backscratcher in the months ahead.

Being stationed on a remote stretch of highway far from the nearest town is no problem, Harper said.

"If the snow closes down the road we'll just sit down and start making some more jewelry."

Air Force Band, Singing Sergeants ready to take Twin Falls by song

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A gymnasium in Spokane, Wash., had a standing-room-only crowd earlier this week as the U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants performed in concert.

"The people were really behind us, musically and patriotically," Master Sgt. Gerald Chadwick, the band's coordinator, said. "We had a lot of veterans in the audience."

People still get excited when this world-famous band strikes up its grand finale of John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," Chadwick said.

Published reviews from past performances describe this group as, "stunning," "the nation's finest band," "no fly-by-night outfit," "the best band we have ever heard" and "smoothly polished with musical not military discipline."

Master Sgt. Dane Steinhauer, the band's announcer, said "the musicians have two three-week community relations tours each year. The current fall tour calls for daily performances as the musicians travel through Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. He said this tour will culminate in Salt Lake City with a joint concert with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

In concert Sunday

The U.S. Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will perform in concert at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Sunday at 7 p.m.

Admission is free, but by ticket only. Tickets are available at The Times-News, 132 Third Street West. Seating is limited and there are no reserved seats. Ticket holders must be seated by 6:45 p.m.

crowds with just tremendous responses, which makes us feel very welcome."

The first half of Sunday's two-hour concert at the College of Southern Idaho will include an overture, marches, a featured individual soloist and full-band pieces.

After an intermission, the 22 members of the Singing Sergeants, the official chorus of the Air Force, will join the band on stage and present highlights from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Formed in 1945, The Singing Sergeants is the oldest of the major military choruses. Originally organized from within the ranks of the Air Force Band, the chorus is now composed entirely of professional singers who have come from colleges, universities and music conservatories throughout the country.

cert performances is to offer something to everybody," Steinhauer said. "You'll hear some classics, something from Broadway, marches — which are so typically associated with military bands — and instrumental. We hope that everyone that leaves one of our concerts will have heard something that they like."

Steinhauer said he has noticed that audiences lately have included a large number of younger people.

"We encourage everyone to come out and see us," he said.

One of the first couples to pick up its tickets for the Twin Falls concert was Sylvia and Leon Brooks, who have a niece who plays E-flat clarinet in the band.

For her niece, Jan Steigfried, to get into the band, she had to audition against dozens of other world-class musicians, Sylvia said.

Chadwick said the largest section of the band is made of clarinetists, and the competition to win a seat in that section is fierce.

At the other end, he said, the least amount of competition is for the harp player, which is the most difficult seat to fill.

The Air Force Band concert has been sponsored by The Times-News several times in recent years, said the newspaper's public relations director, Wiley Dodds.

Concerts kick off youthfully

20-year-old will start community series on Thursday evening

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — He's only 20, but he's a veteran of the violin.

Scott Yoo, who will open the Community Concerts season Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, won the 1989 Young Concert Artists International Auditions at the age of 17,

and he gave his New York recital debut in the 1990 Young Concert Artists (YCA) Series.

In 1992, he was presented on the YCA Series at the Kennedy Center. Before that, he won first prize in the 1988 Los Angeles International Violin Competition in Brazil, which carried a \$15,000 cash award and a debut recording (on Delos) of the "Prokofiev Concerto in G Minor."



Yoo

Violinist to play

Scott Yoo will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium as part of Community Concerts.

Admission to Community Concerts is by season membership only.

For more information, call Dave Nelson at 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

Yoo began studying violin at the age of 3. Eventually, he studied with Roman Totenberg at Boston University and worked with Albert Markov at the Manhattan School of Music. He's now a senior at Harvard University, where he studies violin with Dorothy Delay.

Having performed as a soloist with orchestras throughout the United States, Yoo has also given recitals and participated in artist residencies in Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois and California.

Abroad, Yoo has performed solo with the Korean Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in Seoul and with orchestras in Venezuela and the Dominican Republic. In 1992, he was a soloist in the Brahms Violin Concerto with the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra during a European tour in Germany, Vienna, Budapest, Prague and Copenhagen.

This season, Yoo is appearing with the Yakima Symphony in Washington, the Massapequa Philharmonic in New York and the Brimley Double Concerto in Rochester, Minn. He's also performing in California, New Hampshire, Kentucky and Michigan.

Wanted: Expert toy testers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Want to help us pick the hottest toys for this Christmas?

The Times-News needs a panel of experts — kids aged 6 to 11 — to tell us what's hot and what's not in toyland this year, and we're looking for volunteers.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, we'll take a dozen kids on a tour of local stores that sell toys, and at the end we'll ask them to choose their favorites.

We'll use that information for an article on Christmas toys to be published the day after Thanksgiving. The tour will last from noon to 2 p.m. Sorry, you don't get to keep the toys, but afterward we'll have lunch from McDonald's our treat.

We'll take the first dozen kids between age 6 and 11 who write us letters or a card, telling us they want to go on the toy tour. Please include your name, your age, your address, your phone number and a parent's name.

You will need a parent's written permission to go along.

Write to us at the Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls 83303. No phone calls, please.

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Dirt Band: After 27 years, still getting down to the nitty gritty

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be dishing it up at Cactus Petes this weekend.

"We love playing music together," said co-frontman Jim Hanna in a phone interview on Thursday. He's been going strong with the group since 1966.

"People ask me if there are any original members in the band," said Hanna, 46. "I tell them, 'Nah! Those guys are too old. They're all dead.'"

Actually, Hanna and drummer Jimmie Fadden have been with the band its whole 27 years. Singer Jimmy Ibbotson joined in 1969, and keyboard player Bob Carpenter signed up in 1978.

It all began with a group of teenage boys hanging around a guitar shop in Southern California and trying to figure out how to make a living without working.

The idle talk eventually evolved into a career that produced such chart-topping hits as "Mr. Bojangles" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"

The band also provided arrangements and backing for comedian Steve Martin's "King Tut" and performed "An American Dream" with



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will take the stage this weekend at Cactus Petes in Jackpot. Pictured from left are Jimmie Fadden, Bob Carpenter, Jeff Hanna and Jimmy Ibbotson.

Linda Ronstadt. Nitty Gritty's newest album is titled "Not Fade Away." It contains a couple of oldies, like "I Fought the Law," but the songs are mostly original, written by band members and their songwriting friends. One of those friends is a very good friend.

Hanna co-wrote some "Fade Away" music with RCA recording artist Matraca Berg, the woman he will be marrying in three weeks.

It's not always easy to keep a fam-

ily together on the road, said Hanna, but he's not totally pessimistic about the whole thing.

"We have all been through the marital wreckage routine, but it's probably not a whole lot more difficult for someone in the music business," he said. "It's hard for every-

one." The band is on tour 150 days a year, with a show that Hanna characterizes as "high energy, something for everybody, with major emphasis

Shows start tonight

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m., today and Saturday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. Ticket prices are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations or more information, call (800) 821-1103.

on country hits from the last 10 years."

Today's Nitty Gritty music is generally slotted into the country rock category. The band's name means "getting down to the nitty gritty — kind of funky." Down home, fast-paced and all that jazz.

"We made up the dirt band part," Hanna said. "We had never heard of one."

To Hanna, the name sounded like a cross between a jug band and bluegrass. It stuck — 27 years and running.

"If you shut your eyes and listen to today's country music, it's about the same as what we were playing in the early '70s," Hanna said. "Mr. Bojangles" would probably be a country hit right now."

Briefly

Jamboree lands in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Swing 'n Dixieland Jazz Jamboree, a festival of nearly two dozen jazz groups, continues today, Saturday and Sunday at 11 sites around Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Twenty-two bands from across North America will entertain an estimated 6,500 jazz lovers in the fourth annual event, which stretches across five days with simultaneous performances from 11 a.m. until well past midnight today and Saturday.

Special events will include Pianorama in the Duchin Room of the Sun Valley Lodge today and Saturday at 1 p.m., jazz worship services on Sunday morning, parades and the grand finale, scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Valley ice rink. An Afterglow Jazz Supper is set for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Featured bands during this year's festival include Bill Allred & The Classic Jazz All Stars, the Blue Street Jazz Band, the Chicago Six, Dick Johnson's Mardi Gras Jazz Band, Dixieland Express, Garden Avenue Seven, Igor's Jazz Cowboys, Jean Kittrell and the St. Louis Rivermen, Mike Vax and His Great American Jazz Band, Night Bloomers Jazzmen and the Queen City Jazz Band.

Other visiting headliners include the Sorta Dixie Jazz Band from Las Vegas, Nev., South Market Street from San Diego, the Queen City Jazz Band from Denver, the Royal Society Jazz Orchestra from San Francisco, the Stumptown Jazz Band from Portland, Ore., and the Hot Cotton Jazz Band from Memphis, Tenn.

Tickets are on sale at the Sun Valley ice rink. For further information, call 622-4111.

Professor will lecture in Ketchum

SUN VALLEY — A lecture on the religious and political uses of ceremonial masks in Mexican culture will be presented today at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum.

Errol Jones, professor of Latin American History at Boise State University, will present "Mexican Masks: A Bridge to the Past" as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities' month-long multi-disciplinary series of programs on Mexico.

A second Mexican culture lecture, by Erasmo Gamboa on "The Contours of Hispanic History in Idaho," will be presented at 7 p.m. on Oct. 22.

Seating for both lectures is free of charge. For details, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

Mall serves as host to antiques

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall will hold an antique show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature a wide variety of antiques, including furniture, glassware, ceramics, and other collectibles. Admission is free.

For more information, call the Magic Valley Mall at 333-1111.

Black soars to top of the country charts

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Top-selling records and videocassettes as reported by Radio & Records magazine's National Airplay Overview and Video Business Magazine. Numbers in parentheses are a record's position on last week's chart; D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.

- | Top of the charts | |
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| 8 (11) Alabama/"Reckless" (RCA) | 8 (11) Alabama/"Reckless" (RCA) |
| 9 (5)-Toby Keith/"He Ain't Worth Missin'" (Mercury) | 9 (5)-Toby Keith/"He Ain't Worth Missin'" (Mercury) |
| 10 (13) Collin Raye/"That Was A River" (Epic) | 10 (13) Collin Raye/"That Was A River" (Epic) |

- | Albums | |
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| 1 (1) John Mellencamp/"Human Wheels" (Mercury) | 1 (1) John Mellencamp/"Human Wheels" (Mercury) |
| 2 (5)-Nirvana/"In Utero" (Geffen) | 2 (5)-Nirvana/"In Utero" (Geffen) |
| 3 (4) Gary Hoey/"Animal Instinct" (Reprise) | 3 (4) Gary Hoey/"Animal Instinct" (Reprise) |
| 4 (2) Aerosmith/"Get A Grip" (Geffen) | 4 (2) Aerosmith/"Get A Grip" (Geffen) |

- | Singles | |
|---|---|
| 1 (1) Mariah Carey/"Dreamlover" (Columbia) | 1 (1) Mariah Carey/"Dreamlover" (Columbia) |
| 2 (2) Toni Braxton/"Another Sad Love Song" (LaFace/Arista) | 2 (2) Toni Braxton/"Another Sad Love Song" (LaFace/Arista) |
| 3 (11) Ace of Base/"All That She Wants" (Arista) | 3 (11) Ace of Base/"All That She Wants" (Arista) |
| 4 (19) Janet Jackson/"Again" (Virgin) | 4 (19) Janet Jackson/"Again" (Virgin) |
| 5 (8) Blind Melon/"No Rain" (Capitol) | 5 (8) Blind Melon/"No Rain" (Capitol) |
| 6 (6) Def Leppard/"Two Steps Behind" (Geffen) | 6 (6) Def Leppard/"Two Steps Behind" (Geffen) |
| 7 (9) Haddaway/"What Is Love" (Arista) | 7 (9) Haddaway/"What Is Love" (Arista) |
| 8 (3) Billy Joel/"The River of Dreams" (Columbia) | 8 (3) Billy Joel/"The River of Dreams" (Columbia) |
| 9 (15) Meat Loaf/"I'd Do Anything for Love" (But I Won't Do That) (MCA) | 9 (15) Meat Loaf/"I'd Do Anything for Love" (But I Won't Do That) (MCA) |
| 10 (7) Aerosmith/"Cryin'" (Geffen) | 10 (7) Aerosmith/"Cryin'" (Geffen) |

- | Country | |
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| 1 (4) Clint Black/"No Time to Kill" (RCA) | 1 (4) Clint Black/"No Time to Kill" (RCA) |
| 2 (2) George Strait/"Easy Come, Easy Go" (MCA) | 2 (2) George Strait/"Easy Come, Easy Go" (MCA) |
| 3 (6) Reba McEntire and Linda Davis/"Does He Love You" (MCA) | 3 (6) Reba McEntire and Linda Davis/"Does He Love You" (MCA) |
| 4 (9) Brooks & Dunn/"She Used to Be Mine" (Arista) | 4 (9) Brooks & Dunn/"She Used to Be Mine" (Arista) |
| 5 (7) Suzy Bogguss/"Just Like The Weather" (Liberty) | 5 (7) Suzy Bogguss/"Just Like The Weather" (Liberty) |
| 6 (12) Mark Chesnutty/"Almost Gone" (Mercury) | 6 (12) Mark Chesnutty/"Almost Gone" (Mercury) |
| 7 (10) Confederate Railroad/"Trashy Women" (A&M) | 7 (10) Confederate Railroad/"Trashy Women" (A&M) |

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| 1 "Aladdin" — Disney | 1 "Aladdin" — Disney |
| 2 "Once Upon a Forest" — FoxVideo | 2 "Once Upon a Forest" — FoxVideo |
| 3 "Pinocchio" — Disney | 3 "Pinocchio" — Disney |
| 4 "Home Alone 2" — FoxVideo | 4 "Home Alone 2" — FoxVideo |
| 5 "Homebound: The Incredible Journey" — Disney | 5 "Homebound: The Incredible Journey" — Disney |
| 6 "Beauty and the Beast" — Disney | 6 "Beauty and the Beast" — Disney |
| 7 "Sing Along Songs: Friends Like Me" — Disney | 7 "Sing Along Songs: Friends Like Me" — Disney |
| 8 "101 Dalmatians" — Disney | 8 "101 Dalmatians" — Disney |
| 9 "Little Mermaid: Double Bubble" — Disney | 9 "Little Mermaid: Double Bubble" — Disney |
| 10 "Richard Simmons: Sweatn't to the Oldies 2" — Goodtimes | 10 "Richard Simmons: Sweatn't to the Oldies 2" — Goodtimes |

'Indecent Proposal' lands in video stores

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"Indecent Proposal" Diana and David Murphy are in big financial trouble. The bank is about to foreclose on their dream home, a house designed and built by David — unless they can come up with \$50,000. David swallows his pride and borrows \$5,000 from his father, grabs Diana and heads off to Las Vegas.

He wins big then blows it all. Enter billionaire John Gage, a hit-and-run case only plays with \$10,000 chips and will lose or win \$1 million without batting an eye. He spots Diana in one of the casino boutiques and decides he must have her.

After a round of philosophical chatter about what money can and cannot buy (it can't buy people, Diana rightfully says), Gage offers the couple \$1 million for a night of sex with Diana.

"The night can come and go, but the million can last a lifetime," Gage (Robert Redford) tells the unbelieving couple.

In this year Hollywood has proclaimed to celebrate women, the premise of this otherwise enjoyable Adrian Lyne film continues an unfortunate movie trend, for it sends a message that women are all whores at heart and can be traded by men like baseball cards.

But unlike the rather cheap and inane "Honeymoon in Vegas," in which Nicolas Cage gives his fiancée to a hood (James Caan) to satisfy a gambling debt; "Indecent Proposal" has style and makes an honest attempt at being a rather tender romantic drama.

David's jealousy serves only to push Diana to Gage, who carries off the more desirable of the two men. Gage patiently and sweetly courts Diana. David, meanwhile, doesn't touch the million but instead lives in poverty.

The movie's resolution is a major disappointment and a predictable conclusion that weakens what could have been a much stronger examination of values and relationships. "Indecent Proposal" is a small, intimate movie and should be entertaining on an ex-on-again insurance investigator (Greg Kinnear) (Great American Video, Video West).

"Excessive Force" (R): Money, mob and cops. (Associated-Press) (Video West, Great American Video)

"Dust Devil" (R): Occult thriller. (Associated Press) (Great American Video)

"Sins of the Night" (R): Richard Roundtree appears in this thriller about an ex-on-again insurance investigator (Nick Cassavetes) who's looking for an exotic dancer (Deborah Shelton). (R) (Seattle Times) (Video West)

"A House in the Hills" (R): Woman stalked by ex-con (R). (Video West)

"Fit to Kill" (R): Playmate Donna Speir and Roberta Vasquez play special agents who spend their time on Hawaii "barring lethal charms and super-tech weapons." (Seattle Times) (Great American Video)

Also: "Great American Video: 'Stiletto.' "The Wish That Changed Christmas... "Jane Eyre."

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Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

Jazz festival: The fourth annual Swing 'n Jazz Dixieland Jamboree is scheduled for Ketchum and Sun Valley. Tickets are \$60 for a seven-day badge and \$15 for a day badge for today and \$15 for a day badge for Sunday, and they're available at the Sun Valley Skating Center. For further information, call 622-4111.

Today's schedule:

11 a.m. — Mardi Gras (Dollar Cabin), Lloyd Ulyate (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Bill Allred (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Queen City (nextStage Theater), CanUS (Christiana Restaurant), St. Louis Rivermen (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Night Bloomers (Sun Valley Inn Limelight Room), Dixieland Express (Sun Valley Skating Center).

12:30 p.m. — Blue Street (Sun Valley Opera House), Stumptown (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Igor (Sun Valley Inn Limelight Room), Mike Vax (Sun Valley Skating Center), Professor Plum (Dollar Cabin), Bob Nora Band (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Garden Avenue Seven (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Chicago Six (nextStage Theater), Sorta Dixie (Christiana Restaurant), Chord Company (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room).

1 p.m. — Pianorama (Sun Valley Lodge Duchin Room).

2 p.m. — Bill Allred (Dollar Cabin), South Market (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Dixieland Express (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Buck Creek (nextStage Theater), Night Bloomers (Christiana Restaurant), Borah High (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room), Sun Valley Jazz (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), High Sierra (Sun Valley Inn Limelight Room), Mike Vax (Sun Valley Skating Center), CanUS (Sun Valley Skating Center), Professor Plum (Dollar Cabin), St. Louis Rivermen (nextStage Theater).

3:30 p.m. — Igor (Sun Valley Opera House), Sorta Dixie (Christiana Restaurant), Stumptown (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Blue Street (Sun Valley Skating Center), Mike Vax (Dollar Cabin), Stumptown (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Queen City (Elkhorn Horizon Room), St. Louis Rivermen (nextStage Theater).

Theater: Mardi Gras (Christiana Restaurant), Garden Avenue Seven (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room).

5 p.m. — High Sierra (Dollar Cabin), Night Bloomers (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), South Market (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Hot Cotton (nextStage Theater), Dixieland Express (Christiana Restaurant), Professor Plum (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Lloyd Ulyate (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Chicago Six (Sun Valley Inn Limelight Room), Professor Plum (Sun Valley Skating Center), Fritz Hartman (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room).

6:30 p.m. — CanUS (Sun Valley Opera House), Hot Cotton (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Royal Society (Sun Valley Skating Center), Buck Creek (Dollar Cabin), Garden Avenue Seven (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon), Mardi Gras (Elkhorn Horizon Room), Borah High (nextStage Theater), Blue Street (Christiana Restaurant), Jazz incredible (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room).

8 p.m. — Joe Mac Trio (Sun Valley Lodge Sun Room), Queen City (Dollar Cabin), Hot Cotton (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Mike Vax (nextStage Theater), Stumptown (Christiana Restaurant), Sorta Dixie (Sun Valley Opera House), High Sierra (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Kings of Swing Big Band Dance (Sun Valley Limelight Room), Professor Plum (Sun Valley Skating Center).

9:30 p.m. — Dixieland Express (Sun Valley Opera House), Night Bloomers (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Buck Creek (Sun Valley Skating Center), Sorta Dixie (Dollar Cabin), St. Louis Rivermen (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon).

10 p.m. — Dixieland Express (Sun Valley Opera House), Night Bloomers (Sun Valley Lodge Dinning Room), Buck Creek (Sun Valley Skating Center), Sorta Dixie (Dollar Cabin), St. Louis Rivermen (Elkhorn Showplace Saloon).

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Don't Forget National Boss Day! Saturday, October 16. Gifts for the boss... Ball Caps 25% off. T-shirts 25% off. Good Oct. 15 & 16 only. ALL THE RAGE. 210 S. Washington in Falls. 732-2176.

The public is invited to attend the open house and dedication service of the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene 3750 East 3750 North, Kimberly, Idaho on Saturday, October the 16th, 1993 at one o'clock in the afternoon.

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The Thunder's Head

Briefly in the arts

Filer prepares for annual Crafts Sale

FILER — The 11th annual International Crafts Sale will be held Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Filer Mennonite Church.

The crafts are made by people in the Third-World and marketed by Selfhelp Crafts, a Akron, Pa.-based non-profit corporation operated by the Mennonite Church and designed to raise money for food, medicine and education.

The sale is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at 109 Fifth St. in Filer, near the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Selfhelp imports crafts from 35 different countries, including jewelry, carvings, folk art, stationery, toys, holiday decorations, baskets, bags and tableware.

Further information about the sale can be obtained by phoning Lois Hooley at 326-5245.

Music Club plans Sunday fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club has planned its annual scholarship fund-raising event for Sunday. Concerts on the Park features mini-concerts at the churches surrounding the City Park.

The first Methodist church will present a Chancel Choir directed by Clarence Duffley. The concert will feature such melodies as "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan and "How Lovely are the Messengers" by Mendelssohn. The Les Chantesses all-girls singing group will present "Try to Remember" and "Perhaps Later."

The First Christian Church will present the "Idaho Cool" trio — Larry Curtis on saxophone and clarinet, Jeff Rew on bass and Gene Loranger on guitar. The group will perform a laid-back, calm, peaceful style of jazz. Selections include music by Gerstein, Emigson, Charlie Parker and Ray Charles, as well as some originals.

St. Edward's Catholic Church will present an instrumental ensemble with Julieene Slaughter and Linda Seaman on violin, David Hamilton on the viola, Larry Goolsby on the cello and Del Slaughter on the clarinet and flute. The program will consist of "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell and "Quintet in E Flat Major" and "Larghetto and Minuetto" by Mozart.

Each group will stay at the church presenting it and will perform three concerts at 2 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at Jan's Music, the Music Center and Sav-Mor Drug, all downtown Twin Falls; Keith Jorgensen's in the Magic Valley Mall; and Welch's Music and Everybody's Business in the Blue Lakes Mall.

All proceeds will go the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Fund.

Program needs folk artist information

BOISE — The Folk Arts Program of the Idaho Commission on the Arts is currently compiling a list of traditional folk artists throughout the state.

Folk arts are traditional arts passed down within families; ethnic, religious and occupational groups; and particular regions.

For more information, write to the Folk Arts Program, Idaho Commission on the Arts, 304 W. State St., Boise 83720, or call 334-2119.

State arts commission offers grants

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is offering Sudden Opportunity Awards with grant amounts up to \$1,000.

Sudden Opportunity Awards support activities relevant to an artist's work and/or career, in addition to supporting a professional opportunity available during a limited time. Deadline to apply for this year's awards is Monday.

Individual artists of all disciplines may apply throughout the year. Applications and instructions regarding work sample formats are available from the arts commission.

For more information, call 334-2119.

Center will present senior readings

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts & Humanities, in conjunction with the Magic Valley Arts Council, has received funding to present a series of readings for senior citizens over the next several months.

The first reading is set for 12:15 p.m. today at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center. The program will feature Rosalind writers Leslie Leck and Steven Puglisi. Both writers are staff members at Idaho State University and have published many essays, short stories and poems.

The Sun Valley Center and Magic Valley Arts Council have teamed up in an effort designed to foster an interest in writing and encourage senior citizens to record their personal histories. The overall program is entitled "Tumbleweeds" and is being introduced in five other Idaho communities, as well as Utah and Wyoming. It is sponsored by the Western States Arts Federation, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Other readings include Idaho writers Kim Barnes and Mary Clearman Blew, both of Lewiston, to be held at senior citizens centers in Shoshone and Twin Falls.

For more information, call Sally Brock at 726-9491.

Writers League sets Saturday lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet Saturday at the Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant.

A no-host lunch begins at noon and will be followed by the program and meeting. All people interested in writing are invited.

This month's program, "Convention Flashbacks," will feature several chapter members who attended the state conference of the Idaho Writers League. They will share their impressions and highlights from conference speakers. Winners in the state writing contests will be recognized during the meeting.

Roll call topics include "My Favorite Halloween," "Nature as I See It" and "My Special Personal Possession." All who plan to attend are encouraged to write a short poem or prose on one topic to share during roll call.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League serves as a support group for people in south central Idaho who are interested in writing. For more information on chapter activities, call Betty Conover at 543-5947, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6175, Alice Behr at 487-2672 or Dick Hageman at 536-2187.

Ketchum photographer prints new book about old cowboys

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Cowboys of the early American West come to life in David R. Stocklein's new book, "Cowboy Gear — A Photographic Portrayal of the Early Cowboys and their Equipment."

Stocklein, who lives in Ketchum, has been dubbed premier photographer of today's ranch and cowboy life in the American West.

His first tribute to the spirit of the cowboy, "The Idaho Cowboy," depicts a way of life people assumed, had disappeared from the American landscape. The new book focuses on another aspect of the cowboy legend — the equipment.

In more than 360 photographs, cowboys are portrayed in real-life situations. The book also includes still-life photos of bits, spurs, saddles, chaps and hats.

This is a coffee table book, with factual information on the evolution and style of early cowboys and their gear, and with detailed illustrations and informative designs.

A cattle rancher and collector himself, Stocklein and his friends assembled a collection of antique



David R. Stocklein, a Ketchum photographer, has published a book focusing on the equipment and real-life situations of the American cowboy.

tack and gear to use in outfitting cowboys for the photographs. The photographs are displayed as limited edition prints at The Stocklein Gallery in the Main Street Book Cafe

in Ketchum and at other galleries throughout the country. "Cowboy Gear" sells for \$59.95. For more information, call 1-800-727-5191.

Artists entertain area schools

The Times-News

Two area schools are currently entertaining artists-in-residence.

Artist Joyce DeFord of Filer is including children to her trade at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, while professional storyteller Rachel Foxman is assigned to Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl.

DeFord's at Lincoln courtesy of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Lincoln Parent Teacher Association — in cooperation with the state Artist-in-Residence program.

She studied art at Idaho State University, and her paintings have become popular buys at art sales and shows throughout the Northwest.

"My goal as an artist in education is to give each child hands on experience with art," DeFord said. "The children learn they can see,

more if they learn to really look."

Foxman earned her degree in theater with a secondary teaching certificate, at the University of Idaho. Upon graduation, she was employed by the Latah County Oral History project for two years. After that, she became curator of the Bandon Historical Museum on the south coast of Oregon.

As a storyteller, Foxman has performed across the United States and in several other countries. She lived in England and Wales for a year researching the storytelling traditions of early Britain, particularly the legends of King Arthur and his magician, Merlin.

Now based in Oregon, Foxman receives grants from the Oregon

Council for the Humanities to fund her tours.

At Poppewell, Foxman is planning a storytelling festival with the students. A free program for the community is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at the school.

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Economical birthday parties make a comeback

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

In the '50s, when most baby boomers were just infants, parties usually were family events, with a favorite meal, a homemade cake, and a couple of presents. If Mom wanted to make a special show, she'd put a paper tablecloth on the formal-antique table.

The boomer babies have grown up, and so have the parties—they're throwing for their babies. A party for today's birthday girl or boy is often extravagant, with paid entertainers—a clown, a magician, or a magician; elaborate decorations and food; pony rides, roller skating, carnival games or a night at the movies; presents; and more guests than any one or two parents can keep track of.

But parents take heart: It seems the birthday party of the '90s is more economical, although often as elaborate as the birthday party of the '80s.

For some families, the sky's-the-limit party lives, but for many others, the at-home party is making a comeback.

Consider: The mom who took her 7-year-old son and six of his closest friends to a movie and then out for dinner at a seafood restaurant. Let's see... nearly \$35 for movie tickets, \$30 for popcorn and sodas, \$60 for dinner (not including a tip), and \$35 for party favors. This "small" party cost about \$150, and when it was over, several of the guests gumbled they'd wanted pizza, not crab legs.

Consider: The parents who, feeling nostalgic, had a small birthday party for their 6-year-old and his neighborhood friends in their home, with homemade cake, handmade games, and Kool-Aid in paper cups. "This is so cute. It's so simple," gushed the mom of one of the partygoers. "It's so creative."

Creativity, and an understanding of the kind of celebration that is appropriate for the age, development of a child, are the keys to successful children's birthday parties, whether they are staged at home or in a facility that specializes in parties.

"We see parents putting a lot of time and energy into their children's parties," says Nan Schneider, manager of Party America, a party-supplies store in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Schneider doesn't see parents downscaling their parties, but, she says she has seen a positive change in her clientele.

"Parents are letting the children be very involved in the planning, in choosing a theme, and helping with invitations and guest lists."

Popular themes right now? Disney's "Aladdin," and "Beauty and the Beast," and those ubiquitous dinosaurs, including TV's purple-and-green Barney.

Choosing a theme for a home party is the easiest part of party planning. Deciding how to carry the theme through to the guests' satisfaction, how many guests to invite, and how to keep everything within budget guidelines takes creativity.

"I have been to parties in people's homes that were so elaborate — with homemade dips and dinosaur-

shaped foods, and I don't think the young children appreciate it. The adults do, but the party is supposed to be for the children," says Dawn Spurck, director of Creative Play Center in Colorado Springs. She is the mother of a 2-year-old and a 5-year-old.

Spurck and other educators believe a full-scale birthday party, even at home, is wasted on children younger than 3.

"A few years ago, I felt like I really had to put on a big production, have gone back to simple celebrations, with the family and some very close friends, and we are all a lot happier," she says.

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Valley happenings

Sorority will gather Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Josephine Jones will present a program, "Women in Idaho, 1805-Present." The program will show some of women's contributions to exploration, mining, farming and legislation and will explore how including them changes our view of Idaho's past. It is supported in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Jones earned a master of arts degree in English from Boise State University and is a nationally published writer of articles, reviews, fiction and poetry.

Children can attend Safety Fair

TWIN FALLS - Great American Music and Video is hosting a Tree Kids Safety Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the store, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All kids and their parents are invited.

Representatives from the police, fire and public safety departments, the Safe Kids Program and anti-drug and drug-awareness groups will use skits, demonstrations and literature to present safety messages. The event is intended to help kids and their parents bring better public awareness to all issues of home and personal safety and the Safe Kids Program.

All kids that attend will receive a coupon for a free kids movie rental. Popcorn and drinks will be served. For more information, call 733-2200.

Jerome woman will mark birthday

JEROME - An open house to celebrate Jessie Haberman's 95th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the dining room at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit. No gifts please.

Jessie Young was born Oct. 13, 1898, in Tupper, Pennsylvania. She came to Jerome at the age of 21 with her family. She married Tony Haberman in

1916, and they farmed in the Appleton area of Jerome for several years. Tony died in 1967. They had three children, Byrda Lee Thompson and Ardell Haberman, both of Jerome, and Donald Haberman, now deceased. They also raised a nephew, Keith Kersey of Oregon, and a granddaughter, Darlene Widman of Twin Falls. She has 13 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

The event is being given by her family.

Church plans annual Basque Dinner

GOODING - St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church has planned its 40th annual Basque Dinner for 5 p.m. Saturday at the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall.

The menu consists of roast beef in wine sauce, chicken and rice, garbanzo beans, green beans in tomato sauce, green salad, homemade bread and cupcakes. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 12.

Seniors prepare baron of beef meal

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. has planned a baron of beef dinner for 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the senior citizens center, 510 N. Main.

Reservations are necessary. Cost is \$5 per person. The event is a fund-raiser. For more information, call 423-4338.

Buttons and Bows ready to dance

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will start the year's activities with an anniversary dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.

The event will be an "All Singing Calls" dance. Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., and squares start at 8 p.m. A potluck dinner will follow the dance.

For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235 or Jim Chipman at 733-6726.

Out of town

Entertainment events outside the Magic Valley

BOISE - An antique show and sale will be held today through Sunday at the Boise State University Pavilion. Furniture and collectibles are among the items for sale at the annual show presented by Walter Larson. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 at the door.

BOISE - Royal Regiments on Parade - The Pipes, Drums & Dancers of the 1st Battalion, Argyle & Sutherland Highlanders with the Massed Bands of the Queen's Dragoon, Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment and the Royal Anglian Regiment, Company of 90 will be

held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Celebrating the 40th anniversary of the coronation of her majesty Queen Elizabeth II. For more information, call 385-1766.

BOISE - An all-new show of World Cup figure skating champions theatre on ice will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Featured will be a spectacular gathering of Olympic and world skating champions. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

BOISE - Alan Jackson with Turner-Nichols will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$19.50 and are on sale now. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

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.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform today and Saturday; Becky Hobbs will perform Sunday; Danny Marona will perform Tuesday through Oct. 31; and Donna Fargo will perform Nov. 2-7.

Steppin' out

Dances and bands this weekend in the Magic Valley

15/Tuesday
BURLEY - The Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Nob Hill, 1340 Oakley Ave. (Burley Elks Building). Admission is \$5. For more information, call 678-3814.

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's.

PAUL - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge.

SUN VALLEY - The Bob Nora Band will play at 6:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Lodge, Showplace Saloon for the Sun Valley Swing and Dixieland Festival.

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16/Saturday
BURLEY - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nelson's Pit/Lounge.

HANSEN - 7K Karaoke party, sing along and sing alone will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon. Prizes will be awarded.

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TWIN FALLS - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7266.

17/Sunday
EDEN - Country Feelings will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Trophy Club.

HAZELTON - The Bob Nora Band will host a jam session at 8 p.m. at the Landmark.

JEROME - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s

rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dano's. Jam sessions will also be held.

18/Monday
TWIN FALLS - Bob Nora and Cherl Chandler will play from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe.

19/Tuesday
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DEAR ABBY: Somewhere there is a man (probably in his mid-50s, perhaps still living in Portland, Ore.) who has no idea of the impact he made on me and -137 people who have a pint of my blood.

My father dropped me off at the Red Cross Center to give a pint of blood when I was 20 years old. When I got inside, I remembered that I needed a parent's signature on a release. Too late - Dad had already driven off.

When a young Red Cross employee learned that I was willing, but unable, to donate blood without a parent's signature, he put me in his own car (a 1962 Chevy Impala) and drove me home to have my mother sign the release. His actions - more than anything he could have expressed in words - let me know just how valued each pint of blood is.

Thank you, sir. It's been almost 30 years, but I think about you every eight weeks. I began my 18th gallon two days ago.

- KENNETH DALE WEST LINN, ORE.
DEAR KENNETH DALE:

"Hoofay for you!" And thanks for a reminder to everyone who reads this. Readers, there are some guidelines regarding who may donate blood. A donor must be 17 years of age (some states require parental written consent if you're under 19) and both males and females must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

The Red Cross takes a personal history when you come in. A doctor's consent statement is not necessary; however, if you're over 65, some states require a physician's permission. The maximum that can be given in one session is one unit - or roughly one pint. After that, donors must wait 56 days before giving another.

DEAR ABBY: As a waitress, I see many parents who do not seem to have any control, and children who seem to have no manners or respect. Parents sit there while their children are just plain rude to the waiter/waitress and let their children run wild through the restaurant.

Once, I was told by a parent whose 3-year-old nearly knocked me over. "When you're a parent, you just don't care what your kids are doing because you are so worn out you



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could find me to let me know, because I had to be so independent and/or disrespectful, that would destroy me."

Children need to be taught all of these things early in life or, when they are 16 or 17 and uncontrollable, parents will go around asking, "Where did I go wrong? We gave him/her everything, and never asked for anything."

Society needs to wake up and take a long, hard look at things the way they were, the way they are, and where we are headed. If you think things are bad now - wait until these children who weren't taught respect and discipline start running things!

- T.H. SMYRNA, DEL.
DEAR T.H.: I agree. Children need to be taught respect and discipline. Too many parents are failing in this regard. And above all, children need to learn from their own and live by those rules. They are not new - they were given to Moses on Mount Sinai. They are the Ten Commandments.

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Movie review

Director Penelope Spheeris is as hip as they come, a chronicler of the disaffected, marginalized subcultures of Western Civilization," she took on the punk rock scene and followed it up with the equally nasty "Decline of Western Civilization II: The Metal Years." She cast real street kids in her feature about outcasts, "Suburbia." "The Boys Next Door" was about young serial killers. "Dudes," a 1987 bomb, pitted punk rockers against redneck killers. Then along came "Wayne's World," her first foray into mainstream pop culture. Still, the movie, like the TV skit, had a hip, anti-social edge. So what is Spheeris doing transforming the squares of the square sitcoms, "The Beverly Hillbillies,"

into a mass-market movie? Making a reasonably enjoyable, better-than-expected homage, as it so happens, Spheeris gives the corny, once-happy Hollywood hokum a little bite. Her sensibility borders on the camp. While remaining faithful to the characters and situation, Spheeris puts a little contemporary spin on the story of humpkin billionaires. "The Beverly Hillbillies" is limited by the tame parameters of the beloved but hopelessly hearty TV show. This is not great entertainment. It's not even close. But it puts a smile on your face and keeps it there. The biggest grin-getter is Lily Tomlin as Jane Hathaway, a super-efficient woman with a hound-dog face. No wonder Jed takes a liking

to her. Jane, who laughs at her own jokes and engages in awkward flirtation with Jed, is a trooper. So is Tomlin, who pulls out all the stops in her broadly comic portrayal. Dabney Coleman, master of smarmy charm and two-faced comic, because is a natural to play greatly Mr. Drysdale. Cloris Leachman also looks and sounds perfect as Granny, and she brings her own dynamic energy to the role. Jim Varney (of Ernest fame, or infamy) is surprisingly good as Jed, the backwards patriarch who racks up his clan when he strikes it rich and heads for the Hollywood hills to civilize his bear-wrastlin' daughter Ely May. Erika Eleniak, unfortunately, lacks the comic skill to make Ely May anything but a rerun of the TV character. Newcomer Diedrich Bader is more successful making Jed's funny.

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After slow start, director finds her Clampett clan

Orange County Register

It probably was inevitable that after Wayne and Garth, Dennis "The Mence" Mitchell and Dr. Richard Kimble made the successful leap from small screen to big screen that Jed Clampett and his hillbilly clan would make their triumphant return from TV rerun heaven. "The Beverly Hillbillies," which opens today, is back in all its \$25 million glory. Directing is Penelope Spheeris of "Wayne's World" and the seemingly unlikely choice of Jim Varney - that obnoxious Ernest P. Worrell character of those annoying "Key-Verse" commercials - as the patriarch of the Clampett clan. Frankly, Spheeris said she had problems trying to find a big-name star who was willing to appear in a remake a 1960s hayseed sitcom. But Varney may not have been as strange a choice as it seems. How many big-name stars actually have eaten roadkill? It's hard to imagine Tom Cruise dining out at Morton's on freshly squished squirrels.

Diedrich Bader plays the dual roles of Jedro and Jedreth. Spheeris said the casting process was "pure hell" but that it all started to fall into place when Tomlin signed on. Once the comedian had given her stamp of approval to the project, the director said, it was easier to attract other high-caliber actors. Tomlin said she rejected the offer at first, but was overwhelmed by the response she received after a premature report of her involvement appeared in trade papers. "People just started calling and saying how wonderful it was that I was going to do this movie and that I would be the perfect Miss Hathaway," Tomlin said. "Even my mother called to say I'd be the perfect Miss Hathaway." One person who was not too hip for "The Beverly Hillbillies" was Spheeris, a very hip filmmaker who cut her directing teeth on imaginative and well-received documentaries on the punk and heavy-metal scenes. "Despite her cool reputation...it turns out that she has more in common with Varney than Tomlin. "One of the reasons I liked the old series so much is that I related to it," she said. "At 8, I came out here with my family from Hor Springs, Ark. Nobody knew that but me and now for that Clinton is president, we can all admit it. "I fell very backward when I moved here, and I think the average person feels that way sometimes, even if they don't have that backward."

"One of the best squirrels I ever ate was one my dad ran over on the turnpike," said Varney, a Tennessee resident who boasts of his mountain heritage. "I've even got wild boar in my freezer." Of course, not all the cast members come from such a colorful country background. The urbane Lily Tomlin plays the lovely Miss Hathaway; Sara Fierman plays the girl Erika Eleniak is Ely May, sophisticated wit Dabney Coleman plays Mr. Drysdale, feisty Cloris Leachman is Granny and newcomer



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The Program	R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15
Age of Innocence	R 1:00-3:30	2:00-4:30
Free Willy - All Seats \$1		12:30-2:30

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'Judgment Night' puts Estevez in harm's way

Los Angeles Times

Movies currently playing in the Twin Falls area. Capsule reviews are by the Los Angeles Times; ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America. "Judgment Night" (R). Four buddies take a very wrong turn off the expressway. When they witness a mob-style hit, they become the hunted. Anthony Estevez, Cuba Gooding Jr., Stephen Dorff and Jeremy Fein star with Denis Leary. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre) "The Age of Innocence" (PG). The fashionable world of 1870s New York City as depicted in Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel and seen by director Martin Scorsese, starring Michelle Pfeiffer, Daniel Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder. Scorsese's adaptation (co-written with Jay Cocks) is as beautifully done, polished, elegant and completely cinematic. (Twin Cinema) "Cool Runnings" (PG). Bliithe, infectious comedy with serious underpinnings about a Jamaican bobsledding team competing in the Olympics and related film for all ages. (Twin Cinema) "Demolition Man" (R). Cop Sylvester Stallone and villain Wesley Snipes are cryogenically frozen for their respective crimes. The film stars Michael J. Fox as a concierge in a fony Manhattan hotel. As he tries to raise money for his own place, he befriends an investor and looks after the man's mistress. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre) "Free Willy" (G). A terrific children's movie. Sure, you have to suspend disbelief. After all, the movie ends with a 12-year-old and his pals kidnapping a whale, stowing him in a garage repair truck and racing the whale down to the ocean side. But, thanks to director Simon Wincer ("Lonesome Dove") and a top technical crew, plus a fine whale (Keiko) and boy (newcomer Jason James Richter), this movie has a muscular sincerity and power and sweep to its imagery and

Capsule reviews

majestic ocean scenes that triumph over the strains and purple palettes. "The Fugitive" (PG-13). Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford) never stops to catch his breath, and neither would you if fearless U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones) was on your trail. A crisp and jolting melodrama that serves the audience pitilessly tight, this specialized version of the old TV show about the innocent man simultaneously fleeing the law and trying to find his wife's murderer is one movie that more than delivers on expectations. (Motor-Vu Drive-In) "The Good Son" (R). An ending in search of a movie, this high concept misfire pairs "Home Alone's" Macaulay Culkin with an out-of-character role as the kind of kid who makes Dennis "The Menace" seem like Little Lord Fauntleroy. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema) "Malice" (R). Alec Baldwin, Bill Pullman and Nicole Kidman star in this so-so thriller that seems mostly related from earlier thrillers. It's fairly compelling in places, but, if you haven't seen it, you've still seen it. (Mall Cinema) "Mr. Jones" (R). Richard Gere stars as a man with a post-depressive disorder whose therapist, played by Lena Olin, falls in love with him. Gere gives a showboaty performance that keeps the film watchable, and Olin is fine, though her role is dim. (Twin Cinema) "The Program" (R). James Caan stars as a university football coach who tries to whip his helmed brood into winners. It's formulaic stuff larded with the kind of crunch and mud antics that ESPN offers up to entice viewers into renewing their subscriptions to "Sports Illustrated." (Twin Cinema) "Striking Distance" (R). Diverting, fast-moving, action-filled mystery thriller that zips past conveniences and implausibilities to provide a solid role for Bruce Willis as a mightily beleaguered, highly principled Pittsburgh cop. Jolting chases on water as well as land. With Sarah Jessica Parker, Dennis Farina. Directed by Rowdy Herrington. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

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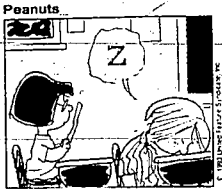
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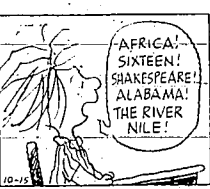
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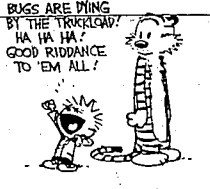
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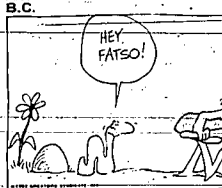
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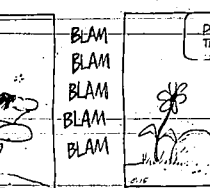
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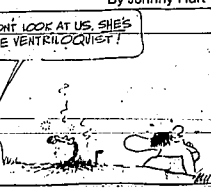
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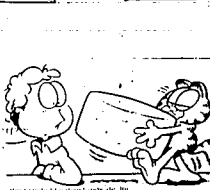
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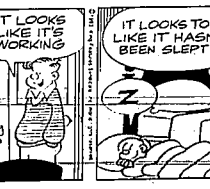
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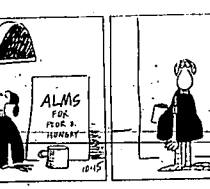
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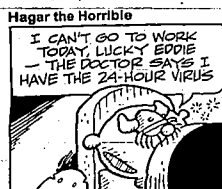
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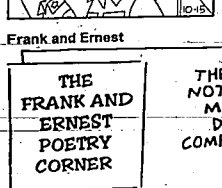
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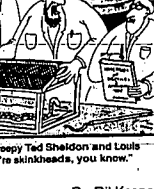
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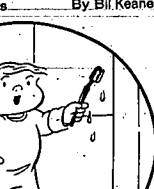
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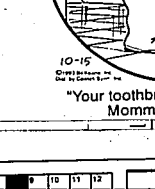
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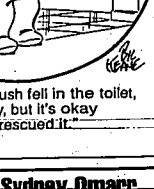
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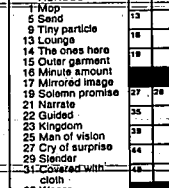
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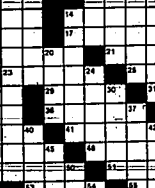
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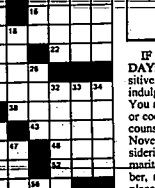
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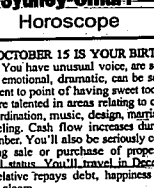
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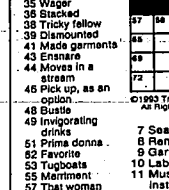
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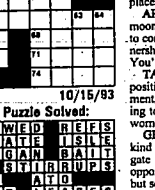
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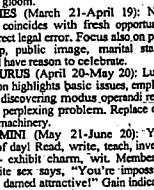
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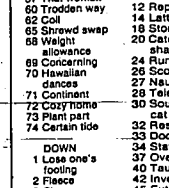
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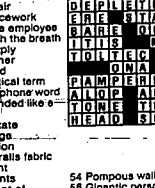
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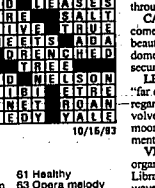
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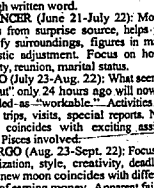
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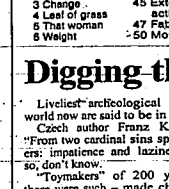
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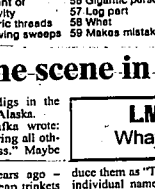
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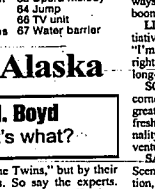
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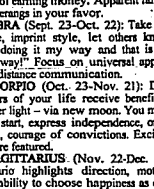
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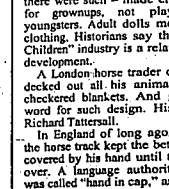
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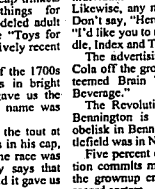
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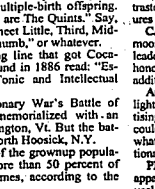
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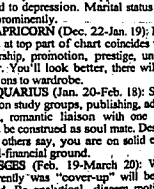
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are sensitive, emotional, dramatic, can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. You are talented in areas relating to color coordination, music, design, marriage counseling. Cash flow increases during November. You'll also be seriously considering sale or purchase of property, marital status. You'll travel in December, relative to pay debt, happiness replaces gloom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon coincides with fresh opportunity to correct legal errors. Focus on public, public image, marital status. You'll have reason to celebrate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights basic issues, employment, discovering modus operandi relating to perplexing problem. Replace out-worn machinery.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! Read, write, teach, investigate - exhibit charm. wit. Member of opposite sex says: "You're impossible but so darned attractive!" Gain indicated through written word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lottery comes from surprise source, helps you become surroundings, figures in major domestic adjustment. Focus on home, security, reunion, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed "far out" only 24 hours ago will now be regarded as "workable." Activities include trips, visits, special reward. New moon coincides with exciting assignment. Pique involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on organization, style, creativity, deadline. Libra new moon coincides with different ways of earning money. Apparent failure becomes a "workable." Activities include trips, visits, special reward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take initiative, imprint style, let others know, "I'm doing it my way and that is the right way." Focus on universal appeal, long-distance communication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dark corners of your life receive benefit of genius, romantic liaison with one who make fresh start, express independence, originality, courage of convictions. Exciting venture featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario highlights direction, motivation, ability to choose happiness as contrast to depression. Marital status figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New moon at top part of chart coincides with leadership, promotion, prestige, unique honor, as it looks ahead, there will be additions to wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on study groups, publishing, advertising, romantic liaison with one who can be construed as soul mate. Despite what others say, you are on solid emotional-financial ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What apparently was "cover-up" will be revealed. Be analytical, discern motives, let others know you're not in the dark. Scenario also features additional spice to your life. Sagittarian involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Digging the scene in Alaska

Liveliest archeological digs in the world now are said to be in Alaska. Czech author Franz Kafka wrote: "From two cardinal sins spring all others: impatience and laziness." Maybe so, don't know.

"Toymakers" of 200 years ago - there were such - made cheap trinkets for grownups, not playthings for youngsters. Adult dolls modeled adult clothing. Historians say the "Toys for Children" industry is a relatively recent development.

A London horse trader of the 1700s decked out all his animals in bright checked blankets. And gave us the word for such design. His name was Richard Tattersall.

In England of long ago, the tout at a horse track bet the bets in his cap, covered by his hand until the race was over. A language authority says that was called "hand in cap," and it gave us the term "handicap."

Samuel Johnson said, "Marriage is the triumph of hope over experience." Parents of twins should never intro-

duce them as "The Twins," but by their individual names. So say the experts. Likewise, any multiple-birth offspring. Don't say, "Here are The Quinns." Say, "I'd like you to meet Little, Third, Middle, Index and Thumb," or whatever.

The advertising line that got Coca-Cola off the ground in 1886 read: "Ere-timed Brain Tonic and Intellectual Beverage."

The Revolutionary War's Battle of Bennington is memorialized with an obelisk in Bennington, Vt. But the battlefield was in North Hoosick, N.Y.

Five percent of the group population commits more than 50 percent of the group crimes, according to the record sorters.

To that lengthy list of early movie producers, add the name of the original Henry Ford.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Shooters put pellets in 30 car windows

TWIN FALLS — Police are looking for leads to learn who shot out windows in at least 30 cars Wednesday night and early Thursday morning, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Munn. The destruction probably started after 10 p.m. and occurred in all parts of the city.

It appears a BB or pellet gun was used, Munn said Thursday. Munn took eight reports last night and at least 25 more reports of shot-out windows came in Thursday, he said.

"The reports are still coming in," he said. Anyone seeing suspicious activity or who knows information about the crimes can contact Munn at the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200.

Woman's identity released; probe continues into death

MOUNTAIN HOME — Investigators have identified the body of a woman found last Saturday 10 miles north of Glenns Ferry.

The Elmore County Sheriff's Department identified the woman as 85-year-old Velma Hartley of Mountain Home, a sheriff's dispatcher said Thursday night. Hartley's body was found Saturday by a couple of fishermen three feet from a well-traveled road near Little Canyon Creek.

An autopsy Monday pointed to no specific cause of the woman's death. Detective Tom Berry said foul play has not been ruled out, and investigators searched the woman's home earlier this week.

A missing-person report has not been filed on the woman, Berry said. The investigation continues.

Free kids' safety fair planned Saturday on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — A free "Kids' Safety Fair" Saturday will feature representatives from the Twin Falls police and fire departments, Idaho State Police, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's "Safe Kids" office and Drug Abuse Resistance Education, among others.

Great American Music & Video will sponsor the fair from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the store — 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Events will include:

- An appearance by McGruff the Crime Dog.
- A "wheel of misfortune" game.
- Skits about home and personal safety.
- Displays of fire and police safety equipment.

All kids who stop by will receive a coupon for a free kids' movie rental at Great American.

For more information, call Olin Gardner at 733-2200.

State offers free workshop on affordable housing

BOISE — A free, one-day workshop on the preservation of affordable housing will be held Monday in the Perch Room at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

The Magic Valley has an acute shortage of available housing.

The workshop, cosponsored by the Idaho Housing Coalition and the Idaho Housing Agency, will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"There is currently a critical need for affordable rental housing in Idaho," said Mercedes McCarter, executive director of the state Housing Coalition.

Nonprofit developers, members of housing-oriented groups, housing activists and members of community lending institutions are invited to attend.

For more information, contact the Idaho Housing Coalition in Boise at (208) 338-7066 or the Idaho Housing Agency's main office in Boise at (208) 336-0161.

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Oregon lawmakers fight Gem bombing range

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oregon's U.S. House delegation has questioned an Idaho proposal for a state-owned bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County.

"If there is a legitimate need for this new bombing range, the discussion should take place in Congress," the delegation wrote in an Oct. 13 letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The five Oregon representatives wrote Babbitt urging him to reject the proposed bombing range, which would serve the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Increased aircraft activity associated with the range would extend into eastern Oregon.

The range was proposed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to make Idaho more attractive to the Air Force. The range would accom-

modate training of the "composite wing" of fighters, bombers and support aircraft based at Mountain Home.

The state has proposed to trade land with the Bureau of Land Management to consolidate about 26,000 acres as dummy-bomb impact areas. It also proposes to create 33 small electronic sites on state land for an electronic combat range that would cover much of southern Owyhee County.

"We urge you to reject the proposed land transfers and let Congress have a proper discussion of the need for and environmental consequences of a new bombing range in the Owyhee Canyonlands," the Oregon representatives said.

The five maintain the state's proposal "seems designed to circumvent the Engle Act and keep Congress out of the decision-making loop."

The Engle Act of 1957 requires congress-

sional approval for public land withdrawals of 5,000 acres or more for military purposes.

The five are concerned about the effects of increased aircraft activity in the military operating air-space that extends into eastern Oregon.

"The proposed bombing range will alter the quality of life for many southeast Oregon residents as well as the thousands of other Oregonians who travel to the region to enjoy its peace and quiet," the letter says.

"The Air Force says it needs to range to improve training in Idaho. But the composite wing already has shown that it can train and operate without the range."

In the past, the Air Force has insisted it doesn't need the range. It wanted to treat the establishment of the wing and the range proposal as separate actions for the purposes of environmental-impact analysis.

"Existing ranges are adequate to support

training needs of the composite wing and other ranges that will use them," wrote Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Air Force, in a 1991 memo.

"The range proposal and the wing should be treated separately, he wrote. "Otherwise we risk delaying the composite wing bed-down due to unanticipated environmental complications with the range proposal."

The Department of Defense also has said existing ranges are adequate to train the wing at Mountain Home.

The five Oregonian representatives say they are concerned that the need for the range will not be discussed in Congress but will affect the solitude and quiet in the Owyhee, Wild and Scenic river, Steens Mountain and other remote areas.

"This region is renowned for its vast open spaces and peaceful way of life," they wrote.



State Sen. John Peavey says Idaho's school funding rank of 44 among states is 'disgraceful.'

Peavey talks about taxes and water

Gubernatorial candidate says closing 'loopholes' will help fund schools

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gubernatorial candidate John Peavey Thursday endorsed repealing the production exemption to the state sales tax and extending the tax to services as a way to generate more money for public schools.

In a speech to the Twin Falls Optimists Club, Peavey said that by eliminating "loopholes" such as the production exemption, and taxing services, the tax rate could be dropped to 3 percent from the current 5 percent and still generate \$100 million to \$150 million each year in additional revenue.

That money should go toward hiring more teachers and building more classrooms, the 10-term state senator from Carey said.

Right now, he said, Idaho ranks 49th among the 50 states in per-pupil expenditure.

"That's disgraceful," he said. "What that translates into is incredibly large (student) loads for our teachers to handle. We're warehousing too many of our young people."

Peavey, one of three candidates seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, used the Optimist speech to spell out the major themes of his campaign: increasing state support for education, protecting the

Snake River Plain Aquifer, and limiting the influence of lobbyists representing "special interests."

Under current law, tools, equipment and machinery used to produce other goods for resale are exempt from sales tax. This "production exemption," as it is known, primarily benefits farmers, ranchers, miners and other resource-based businesspeople.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, whom Peavey hopes to succeed, proposed repealing the production exemption and taxing some services earlier this year as part of his tax overhaul package.

But the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which has staunchly defended the production exemption in the past, killed Andrus' plan.

Peavey, a sheep and cattle rancher, acknowledged that he has benefited from the production exemption. "But like any other farmer, I'll also benefit if we can figure out a way to fund our schools without relying so heavily on the property tax," he said.

Increasing state aid for public schools, besides addressing the concerns raised in the lawsuit by 40-odd school districts against the state, would relieve the pressure on local property taxes, Peavey said.

Peavey also wants the state to further limit agricultural development along the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

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Ed Board puts off changes in alcohol policy

The Times-News and The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two fraternity groups at the University of Idaho have decided that fraternity members should not drink more than six beers, or four wine coolers, at bring-your-own-beverage events, a Twin Falls man told the Idaho Board of Education Thursday.

Student Shelby Leforgee of Twin Falls, Interfraternity Council president, said his group and the Panhellenic Council met Tuesday and rewrote a controversial section of their joint alcohol policy.

Limits approved earlier were 12 beers or eight wine coolers. Those figures prompted blistering comments from national Greek delegates at a Moscow forum.

Leforgee's report came at a meeting in which the board postponed action on a new statewide alcohol policy for college campuses.

Member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls submitted a draft that calls for consistency in interpretation, "enforcement and sanctions."

Violations are treated with "an eye wink or a slap on the wrist," he said. Eaton suggested campus rules that follow state law and sanctions that get progressively stiffer for each successive infraction.

"There is virtually no understanding of the consequences" of violating board rules against underage drinking, Eaton said.

Chairman Roy Mosman directed the board's staff to make recommendations at next month's meeting on ways to strengthen and clarify enforcement and monitoring of existing policies.

The state's policy on student drinking came into question after 19-year-old Sorority pledge Rejenna Coghlan of Spokane, who has been drinking at two fraternity parties, fell from a fire escape



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at the Alpha Phi house. She was paralyzed from the waist down.

"If you look at the policies now in place, even the weakest, if enforced, would have prevented the problem that has caused us to be here," Mosman said. "Enforcement is a long-standing problem."

The only member who did not speak during the board's discussion was Joseph

Parkinson, who had earlier suggested the UI Greek system be bankrupted.

Mosman suggested Parkinson may have been misquoted, but noted he wasn't speaking on behalf of the board.

Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs, said the university is reviewing its three-tier discipline process for alcohol offenses in the residence halls.

Chatterton: 1989 wife-beating case shows mistreatment

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four years ago, a wife-battering complaint filed against a Twin Falls police officer resulted in no action against the man, but now a former officer has filed a lawsuit.

The 1989 incident proved that ex-officer Dan Chatterton was held to a different standard of behavior than other police officers, Chatterton and his attorney Mark Stubbs say.

"He's the only one who has to defend himself every time there's a complaint. Are they only going to discipline the ones they don't like?" Stubbs said.

The issue resurfaced last week just before Chatterton resigned from the police in a case some police department officials wanted to drop off the force because of a "moral controversy."

Chatterton claimed he knew of criminal behavior by police officers that went

unpunished, but he declined to name the officers.

Responding to Chatterton, Police Chief Paul Du Fresne said in a news story that Stubbs and Chatterton should take evidence of criminal wrongdoing to the prosecutor.

Stubbs responded by sending The Times-News a copy of the 1989 battery complaint against the officer.

"If Mr. Stubbs' allegation about criminal behavior is related to this 4½-year-old incident, this is pretty insignificant and pitiful," Du Fresne said.

Stubbs suggested that the newspaper not print the officer's name for fear of hurting the family. The newspaper has decided not to print the officer's name in this story.

Du Fresne knew of the complaint after it was filed in May 1989, but the department did not investigate the matter, Stubbs said.

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Salt Lake City will enact tough gun law despite opposition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City will force ahead next month with a new five-day waiting period for firearms purchasers under 25, despite threats of lawsuits by gun rights advocates.

During the special session that ended Tuesday, Salt Lake Mayor Debbie Corradini unsuccessfully lobbied legislators to give cities the option of imposing strict gun control laws.

Corradini says the city will begin enforcing the waiting period in November anyway. She believes the federal Brady Bill soon will clear up any question of whether the city has the authority to do so.

The Brady Bill would impose a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases nationally for all ages. It also would ban domestic and imported assault weapons.

Corradini said she was assured by Rep. Karen Shepherd, D-Utah, that the bill would pass — possibly before Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile, the mayor and the city attorney are confident the city can withstand any legal challenges in reaction to lowering gun violence.

"Anybody's got to see we have too many kids with guns out there," Corradini said.

The mayor also is urging other

cities along the Wasatch Front to pass similar waiting period statutes. Otherwise, gun purchasers simply will gun Salt Lake gun shops and buy guns in the cities that don't require a wait.

But other mayors seemed less than enthusiastic.

"We actually believed it would be far preferable to see it adopted on a state basis as opposed to city basis," said Sandy Mayor Larry Smith. "My read is there probably is (popular support) as far as restrictions in that regard."

In Midvale on Tuesday, the City Council discussed adopting a similar ordinance but then decided to table it for the time being.

Buhl School Board to ask voters to pass \$7.5 million bond issue

By Bertilia L. Redden
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL — The school district will ask voters to approve a \$7.5 million bond issue in a Dec. 2 bond election.

If the bond issue passes, all but the 1953 wing of the middle school will be destroyed and a new one built with the old wing remodeled.

Improvements would be made to the elementary and high school.

Improvements to the high school would include an extra science classroom, a weight room, a remodeled home economics department and expanded boys' and girls' locker rooms.

Improvements to the elementary school would include a new library, a better heating system, a remodeled administration, and upgraded classrooms to meet the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Money from the bonds would cover demolition of the 1920 building and remodeling the existing 1953 wing at the middle school; new district offices; building of the new middle school, including a multi-purpose room and a 500-seat auditorium; architectural and engineering fees; and a 5 percent contingency for construction costs.

All the options for the conceptual plan for the building program were

presented to the board by Otis-Lemmon and Larry Kalousek from CSHQA Architects-Planners of Boise.

Their presentation included options that could have brought the bond figure up to 8.2 million dollars.

But board members cut that figure by more than half a million, by not choosing an option for a much more expensive, centralized type of heating and air conditioning system at the elementary school.

Within a few weeks CSHQA will have what they call "flash plans" for consideration, and more information that can soon be presented to the public.

\$100,000 coin collection stolen

The Times-News

EDEN — A valuable collection of rare coins has turned up missing from the home of an elderly Eden woman.

The coins valued at \$100,000 were reported missing from the Eden home in early September. Detective Gerald Brant of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department has been investigating the alleged robbery, but at the victims request could not release her name.

The most valuable coins are four rolls of South African Kruggerand coins, each the equivalent of one ounce of pure gold, said Deputy Darr Chatterton, who is assisting with the case. The gold coins were worth about \$40,000, Chatterton said.

Other coins missing were Susan B. Anthony and Eisenhower dol-

lars, and uncirculated solid silver coins.

Chatterton said the department did not have a suspect who might still be in the area.

Anyone with any information on the coins, that could be sold or traded quickly, can contact the Jerome Sheriff's Department at 342-8888.

The callers can remain anonymous, Chatterton said.

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Death notices

Larry A. Andersen
CALDWELL — Larry Allen Andersen, 53, of Caldwell, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Seattle of natural causes.

At his request, no services are planned.

Silas Asahel Fairchild
OAKLEY — Silas Asahel Fairchild, 88, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Duffen Elquist officiating. Interment will follow at the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 23 W. Main St., in Burley and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Oakley Senior Citizens.

Florence Andersen
PAUL — Florence Andersen, 76, of Paul, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at the McKay Dec Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Larry Bigelow
BURLEY — Larry Bigelow, 43, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Katie J. Eilers Acock
RUPERT — Katie Justina Eilers Acock, 90, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Leonard A. Widrig, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Victor Williams Masters, of Murtaugh, graveside service 1 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Alice Phelan, Teri Reynolds and Hollie Smith; all of Twin Falls; and Bonnie Ferrin of Burley.

Released
Rhonda Beetles of Elko, Nev., and Lisa Bohm of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Laura Gallegos, Tamara Jackson, Anna Lewis, Linda Melan, Roberto Rodriguez and Gabriela Tovar, all of Burley; Taylor Lloyd of Oakley; and Cawthorne Guillermo of Declo.

Released
Celia Miramontes and Esther Jensen, both of Burley; Gilberto Chupa of Rupert; Theresa Jenks of Oakley; and Jamie Roberts of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Leland Gray, Francisco Terrizquez, James Pijo, Dorene Harkness and Kristie Maldonado, all of Rupert; and Kevin Brown of Heyburn.

Released
Kristie Maldonado and Francisca Ramirez and baby girl, all of Rupert.

Obituaries



Theodore R. Knight
TWIN FALLS — Theodore R. Knight, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born July 9, 1901, at the family farm home on Spring Creek, nine miles north of Phillipburg, Kan. He was the youngest of the 13 children of Thomas P. and Lois E. Morton Knight. When he was 4 years old, he moved with his family to Mollat, Colo. The furniture and farm equipment were moved by horse drawn wagons over the high mountain passes to the San Juan Valley while Ted, Dewey and their mother traveled by train. Ted attended school at Mollat, Colo., and graduated from Monte Vista High School, all in Colorado. On May 29, 1924, he married Wilda Irene Stephens in Monte Vista. They were married 57 years before he died on May 3, 1981, in Twin Falls.

Ted worked in banks at Monte Vista and Center, Colo., until June 1938, when the family moved to Twin Falls. He worked for the Montehol Planning Mill as a bookkeeper until it closed. He then worked for Hazleton State Bank for five years before transferring to the Fidelity Bank in Twin Falls. He was then the head bookkeeper for Home Heating & Plumbing Co. and retired to Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co. at the age of 72.

When he was younger, he was very active in community affairs. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Monte Vista National Guard for 10 years, and was a Scout leader while living in Hazleton. He and

Edwin Needham and he died on March 20, 1955. On May 12, 1950, she married Salvog and he died on July 6, 1983.

Survivors include one son, David Needham of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; and two sisters, June Boutler of Hagarman and Ceco May of Moorpark, Thousand Oaks, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and three sisters.

No funeral services will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ella E. Graves
GOODING — Ella E. Graves, 79, of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Ella was born April 27, 1914, in Ploasanton, Kan., the daughter of John and Mittie Luchon Casch. She moved with her parents to Gooding when she was 5 years old. Ella graduated from Gooding High School and was married to Ralph Graves on June 19, 1933, in Gooding. They farmed near Gooding until 1962, when they moved to Bliss, where they also farmed. They were divorced in 1988, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Northern Lights Club for over 50 years and was active in many community organizations.

Ella is survived by four daughters and their husbands, Joan and Gaylen Koehn of Caldwell, Pat and Jack Chabrow of Paul, Sharon and Jerry Moon of Gooding and Annie Lon and Jim Gill of Bellevue; one sister, Ida Patterson of Bliss; and two sons, Leo and Elmer Graves; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph on May 10, 1989.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, 1993, at DeMurray's Gooding Chapel, Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Hospice Fund, 1120 Montana St., Gooding ID 83300.

Vieta M. Aldrich
JEROME — Vieta M. Aldrich, 74, of Palo Alto, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, in Palo Alto.

She was born Aug. 2, 1919, in Jerome, the daughter of Walter and Laura Robertson Myers. She married Dr. Charles William Aldrich in 1945; Vieta was Charles' medical assistant in Jerome and California. Charles died Jan. 14, 1990.

She is survived by her son, Timothy William Aldrich of Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Carol Hennel and grandson, Michael George Hennel, both of Fremont, Calif.; and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Jerome, with Mr. Bronson Oetle officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Elizabeth R. Salvog
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Ruth Salvog, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born May 3, 1908, in Hope, N.D., the daughter of Neils and Amanda Crowder Omburg. On June 14, 1931, she married Arthur

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This contrasts starkly with Chatterton's treatment after a Twin Falls resident accused him of using unnecessary force during an August 1992 arrest, Stubbs said.

A jury cleared Chatterton of the charge in September after his accuser, Roland Galvan, admitted signing false statements about how many times and where Chatterton stuck him with a night stick.

Yet, Chatterton was disciplined and forced to take a leave of absence without pay before the matter was settled, Stubbs said. Chatterton has a tort claim pending against the city of Twin Falls, claiming he was not treated fairly by department bosses.

Du Fresno does not see the similarity between a family fight in which charges were not filed and a citizen's claim that a police officer abused him — a charge that a special prosecutor decided to pursue.

K. Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls County's prosecuting attorney in 1989, looked into the incident but found the issue was resolved, Du Fresno said.

The Times-News learned of the battery complaint this summer, but the newspaper chose not to publish it because of the incident's age. There appears to have been no effort to cover it up.

Stubbs and Chatterton claim the battery complaint is not the only instance of alleged wrongdoing by police officers that has gone unscrutinized.

Last April, a Twin Falls police officer reportedly sprayed "pepper mace" into the wounds of someone being arrested, Stubbs said. The officer accidentally hit the switch on his car radio and was heard joking about the incident, Stubbs said.

A Twin Falls police dispatcher, who since then left the department, called Chatterton about the incident, Stubbs said. The Times-News was unable to reach the dispatcher for comment.

The Times-News reporter checked into this allegation early last summer, but found no complaint was filed. The reporter reviewed police reports and checked with other sources but found no one who knew of the incident.

Du Fresno said Thursday that he had heard no reports of a police officer spraying mace into an arrestee's wounds. If Stubbs or Chatterton have proof of such, they can present it to the department for investigation, he said.

Otherwise, Du Fresno characterized the allegation as a "rumor."

After being cleared of the excessive force charge, Chatterton returned to the Twin Falls police force, but he quit shortly after, saying, in effect, that he was treated like an outcast.

His tort claim against the city now includes a charge of "constructive discharge," which means he was forced to quit his job because of poor treatment by his employer, Stubbs said.

Indian activist buried amid suspicion of murder

WHEATFIELD, Ariz. (AP) — Beneath the tall yellow pines he fought to protect, Navajo environmentalist Leroy Jackson was buried Thursday by friends and family who suspect he was killed for his beliefs.

Police in New Mexico have yet to rule Jackson's death a homicide. But fellow environmentalists believe he was murdered.

They say he sacrificed his life and his future protecting and defending this land, Navajo activist John Redhouse said at the funeral. "Leroy said he was going to fight for the rest of his life to protect the Chuska Mountains."

Jackson, 47, opposed the tribe's logging operations. At the time of his death last week, he was planning to travel to Washington, D.C., to meet with Interior Department officials

about his efforts to force the Navajo Nation to limit logging to protect the Mexican spotted owl.

Non-reservation logging across the Southwest has been limited to protect the birds.

Jackson was last seen Oct. 1 leaving Tuson, N.M. His body was found Saturday in his van at a rest stop 20 miles east of Tierra Amarilla, N.M.

New Mexico State Police are awaiting the results of an autopsy.

Redhouse and others have said his criticism of the logging operation earned him many enemies.

At the funeral, pink ribbons marked the path to his gravesite on family land. The dirt road was littered with the debris of logging: piles of branches and huge pine stumps left by logging in the Chuska Mountains.

Still no sign of missing Challis girl

CHALLIS (AP) — The search force dwindled Thursday after three days of hunting turned up no clues to the whereabouts of 9-year-old Stephanie Crane of Challis.

The girl disappeared Monday evening and authorities believe she has been abducted. A widespread search in Lemhi and Custer counties involved up to 1,000 volunteers Wednesday. Nothing was found and searches spent hours Thursday going back over areas previously covered.

The girl's mother, Sandy Crane, remained hopeful. "I have two little girls that want their sister back soon, and I have told them she is coming back," she said.

The incident, which came a few months after a 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier was abducted off a city street, left a lot of unhappy people in the mountain community of Challis.

"People here consider this utopia," said volunteer searcher Jan Long. "Things like this don't happen in Challis."

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pay the fees because they are not fair and appear to be illegal.

Although the number of cities comprises less than 10 percent of the state's 2,135 drinking water systems, cities pay 80 percent of the total fees, McDonald said.

Furthermore, rural areas need much more technical assistance than cities do, he said.

McDonald said what the state is asking cities to do is illegally tax their residents.

"There is a real valid concern by the cities that they do not have the authority to collect tax for the DEQ," he said.

The association does not want the state's safe drinking water program to end, McDonald said.

Instead, the association wishes to have the program funded through sales tax, he said.

What the association does not realize is that before the Legislature has time to change the funding source for the program, it will be dismantled for lack of money, McDonald said.

Peavey

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Rape trial interrupted when man admits to lesser charge

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY - One of two men charged in the rape of a local woman public schools provide support to a reduced charge of battery Thursday during the third day of jury selection in the trial.

Roy Garcia pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of battery with the intent to commit a serious felony. Gilbert Chapa remains on trial.

Both men were charged with rape.

Fifth District Judge Robert Burdick dismissed prospective jurors because of Garcia's guilty plea and Chapa's conversations with one or more potential jurors, Chapa's attorney David Haley said.

Garcia and Chapa allegedly raped and beat a woman in a field near 400 South 275 West in Cassia County.

According to a court records, the woman had left Las Palmas bar with Chapa and Garcia on Oct. 17 last year, with the understanding that

they were going to drive her home. Instead, court records say, they drove her to a field where they hit and choked her and threatened to kill her.

The woman spent two days and nights in the hospital. She needed five stitches on her nose, suffered bruises-all-over-her-body, had some hair pulled out, and had a filling in a tooth loosened, according to her statement to the court.

The trial has been reset for Nov. 30.

2 boys charged with vandalism

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

DECLO - Charges are pending against two boys in connection with a spate of thefts and vandalism totaling an estimated \$1,542 damage at two schools and a bar.

According to Cassia County police reports, charges may include three counts of burglary and one count of malicious injury causing more than \$1,000 damage, which is a felony.

Last Thursday night the owner of the Big Kahuna reported \$272.31 stolen from the bar's cash register. That same night three CB radios with chargers were reported stolen from the principal's office at Declo High School, and the school was ransacked. At the grade school, two fire extinguishers were stolen, the report said.

Chocolate syrup had been squirted on the ceiling, floors, walls, in lockers and textbooks at the high school. A fire extinguisher had been sprayed over the gym floor and benches, the report said.

Declo High School Principal Mike Matthews told police that witnesses had seen the boys with CB radios at a football game that night. That same night, when Matthews locked the empty boxes for the CB radios in his office, the boxes were gone the next morning. Apparently the suspects had re-entered the school the next night and taken the boxes, the report said.

Fingerprints on discarded chocolate syrup bottles and an anonymous call to Crime Stoppers led police to the boys' arrest, the report said.

The two boys - one 12 and the other 13 - admitted the crimes, investigating officer Detective Jeffrey Packrell said in his report.

Report: Idaho education requirements not stringent enough

BOISE (AP) - State Board of Education requirements don't ensure Idaho public schools provide students with a thorough education, and most schools can't afford to meet even those rules, a new report concludes.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said the seven-page report, issued Thursday by a committee appointed in July, recommends changes that could be a blueprint for his effort to reach an out-of-court settlement in a lawsuit filed by dozens of school districts contending state support is inadequate.

"The judge presiding in this case gave state officials one more chance to settle this matter before going to trial, and the working group's report could provide a framework to do that," Andrus said.

"I will use this to formulate my executive budget and then try to convince the Legislature that we can spend our taxpayers' money in the classroom now instead of in the

courtroom later."

The 11-member working group named by Andrus and state public schools Superintendent Jerry Evans - including education professionals and representatives from the state Department of Education, the Legislature and some of the school districts suing the state - planned to submit its recommendations to the state Board of Education on Friday.

They include six short-term steps aimed at moving Idaho toward a constitutionally required "thorough" education system and an outline for a long-term plan the panel said the Legislature should enact next year.

Evans said the Idaho Public School Coalition incorporated all six short-term measures into its recommendation for next year's school funding request to the Board of Education.

They include providing enough money for public schools to:

- Maintain current operations,

Most schools too poor even to meet those standards, panel says

including enrollment increases.

- Recruit and retain teachers.
- Continue and expand strategic planning, school improvement and professional development.
- Improve public school facilities.
- Update instructional materials and add the capacity for technology-based instruction.
- Meet all federal and state mandates.

The recommendations were based on a conclusion that the Idaho Supreme Court did not find last March that complying with Board of Education rules alone was enough to ensure schools are providing students with a thorough education.

The court said only that the rules were not inconsistent with a defini-

tion of thoroughness, according to the working group.

"Indeed, work group members are convinced that if the state Board of Education rules are the sole standard for determining 'thoroughness,' then Idaho will continue to miss the constitutional mark," the report said.

"You can't say that a school system is 'thorough' simply because it complies with one set of rules," Evans agreed Thursday. "We also have to worry about federal laws, about state laws not even mentioned in the ruling, about court decisions that affect school operations - and even at that you have to look ahead to what we need in the future."

For the long term, the committee recommended:

- By July 1995, converting state Board of Education rules and regulations to include more comprehensive "learner" skill standards" outlined by the state Department of Education's Goals and Testing Commission by July 1995.
- By July 1996, assessing each school district's ability to meet those new standards.
- By July 1997, implementing financial and other needed reforms to allow all school districts to meet the standards.
- Beginning in July 1997, conducting annual assessments of school success and needed adjustments to ensure continuing compliance with the standards.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has said he will not

schedule a trial in the school funding lawsuit until after the Legislature's 1994 session.

But he will preside over a Nov. 10 hearing on motions for summary judgment and partial summary judgment on several issues.

The 42 school districts suing the state want Schroeder to rule that they already have shown state funding is inadequate in some areas.

Legislative leaders want the judge to rule that successful schools have no reason to challenge state support, and state Senate Democrats want their names removed from the Legislature's counterclaim, that funding problems are the fault of local school district decisions rather than inadequate state aid.

Forest Service head says he head won't fight ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson said Thursday he won't fight his ouster and doesn't want another job with the Clinton administration.

But Robertson said he was disappointed at the way his pending removal was handled.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy told the Senate Agriculture Committee last week he intends to pick a new chief of the Forest Service.

Espy never discussed the matter directly with him, Robertson said Thursday.

"I respect this administration's right to appoint whoever they want as chief. You don't fight those things," Robertson told The Associated Press.

"All I can say is never before in the history of the Forest Service have we had a public process of going out and determining who is going to be chief," he said.

"It has always been worked out ahead of time with the full support of the existing chief," he said. "This one has just been handled differently."

During a hearing on USDA reorganization, Espy told the Senate Agriculture Committee in reference to the Forest Service post: "In all honesty, I believe the current individual should be replaced. We need new leadership there."

Robertson said he and Jim Lyons, assistant agriculture secretary, natural resources and environment, discussed the issue in general terms.

"We talked about the possibility of changing chiefs in general," he

said. "I'd have to say it didn't catch me by surprise. Although I was a little surprised by the secretary's comments at the congressional hearing."

Did Robertson think he deserved to be treated with more respect?

'I'm just staying in my job as chief until I'm replaced. I don't have any plans to make any plans.'

Dale Robertson, outgoing Forest Service chief

directly fired. However, he can be ordered to resign. One scenario under consideration was to ask Robertson to become head of the Agriculture Department's Soil and Conservation Service.

Kirchner said at a news conference.

The Wilderness Society, National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Pacific Rivers Council and Western Ancient Forest Campaign joined in a letter to Espy urging that Robertson be replaced.

"We've been waiting for months for new leadership in the agency and can't understand why a new chief hasn't yet been appointed," said Jim Owens, executive director of the Western Ancient Forest Campaign.

Robertson said the environmentalists' news conference was "below the-belt blow."

"They are attacking the integrity and honesty of Forest Service people. That is absolutely wrong. It is a political game. I intend to stand up for the integrity and honesty of Forest Service people because they are the ones being hurt by this, more so than me," he said.

His job has been rumored in jeopardy since Clinton assumed office in January. Robertson has come under fire-for-his-handling-of-the-northern spotted owl and government logging plans in the Pacific Northwest.

Robertson said he was not really interested in any other jobs," Robertson said Thursday.

"I'm just staying in my job as chief until I'm replaced. Then I'll move on at that time. I don't have any plans to make any plans."

"I will stay involved in conservation," he said, adding that he doesn't know when the move will take place.

Robertson agreed to the interview Thursday as a coalition of environmental groups renewed their call for his immediate ouster, saying his mismanagement of national forests has eroded public trust in the agency.

"The Forest Service has spent more time in court than most judges," said Kevin Kirchner, an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

"The agency's got a rap sheet that makes Al Capone look like a saint. When it comes to violating the nation's environmental laws, the Forest Service is a repeat offender,"

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Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, hockey, Red Wings at Maple Leafs

Briefly

CSI men to scrimmage at Air Force base

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will scrimmage a team from Mountain Home Air Force Base at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at CSI gym.

The scrimmage will be part of the school's Red Ribbon Week activities. Admission is free, but a donation for the D.A.R.E. program will be requested.

Gobbler Classic run, walk scheduled for Oct. 30

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho track team will hold the 14th annual Clark Springs Foods Gobbler Classic runs and walk Saturday, Oct. 30.

The event includes three- and six-mile runs and a three-mile walk. Starts and finish in the CSI south-parking lot.

Check-in time is 9:15 a.m. The race time is 9:45 a.m. for the six-mile race and 10 a.m. for the three-mile run and walk.

The entry fee is \$15 and includes a T-shirt. Registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports and the CSI track office in the CSI gym. Entries should be returned to Gary Sievers, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1228, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

Keys donated by Smith's will be awarded to the top male and female finishers and to runners and walkers who best predict their finish times.

Dickerson fails physical because of spinal injury

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Eric Dickerson, traded to the Green-Bay Packers by Atlanta on Tuesday, flunked a physical because of a spinal injury that makes it too risky to play him, coach Mike Holmgren said Thursday.

The Packers, trying to strengthen a weak running game, obtained the 33-year-old Dickerson, the NFL's No. 2 career rushing leader, for John Stephens, who was Green Bay's leading rusher this season.

Team spokesman Lee Rummel said Dr. Patrick J. McKenzie, the team physician, had advised the Packers and Dickerson that he would risk serious injury, including paralysis, by playing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“**If Bo Jackson ever comes to bat again for the (White) Sox, it should only be for poster art or reunions.**”

— Chicago Tribune writer Bernie Lincicome

Guzman, Schilling lead off Series



Juan Guzman Never lost a postseason game

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Juan Guzman, who has never lost in the postseason, and Curt Schilling, who has never won, were picked Thursday to pitch Game 1 of the World Series.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston said Guzman would start Saturday night against Philadelphia at SkyDome. Dave Stewart will follow in the second game and beyond that, “It depends on how we do,” Gaston said. “We’ll just go from there.”

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi set a four-man rotation of Schilling, Terry Mulholland, Danny Jackson and Tommy Greene. The same four pitched in the playoffs against Atlanta, with Greene winning Wednesday night’s clincher.

The Blue Jays might also go with the same four-man rotation they had in the playoffs, including Pat Hentgen and Todd Stottlemyre. Then again, Al Leiter, the only left-

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Curt Schilling Never won a postseason game

hander in the mix, may get a chance against a Phillies’ lineup loaded with lefties, Gaston said.

Or, Gaston said, he might opt to use only three starters.

Both Guzman and Stewart won twice in the playoffs against Chicago. Stewart won his second-playoff MVP award while Guzman missed his postseason start.

“It means a lot to me to start the first game,” Guzman said after Toronto’s light. Please see SERIES/B11

Vincent lambastes leagues

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent told his audience Thursday night he would refrain from commenting on any of baseball’s controversial issues.

He didn’t keep his promise.

Vincent covered everything from the banishment of Pete Rose to the designated hitter rule to banning chewing tobacco.

“He said he didn’t believe Rose should be readmitted to the sport simply because he was a great player. Rose, the all-time major league hit leader, was banned from baseball for gambling.”

“The only thing that can really destroy baseball is corruption, and gambling is a major threat to baseball,” Vincent told a crowd of more than 1,000 people at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government.

“Pete Rose thought he was bigger than baseball. He told me that. His lawyer said, ‘He’s the treasure. You can’t go after him,’” Vincent said.

But, Vincent said, former commissioner Bart Giamatti replied, “You’re wrong. Baseball is the treasure.”

Vincent also defended his decision to ban chewing tobacco in the minor leagues.

“Chewing tobacco is dangerous,” Vincent said. “I would’ve banned it across the board if I could.”

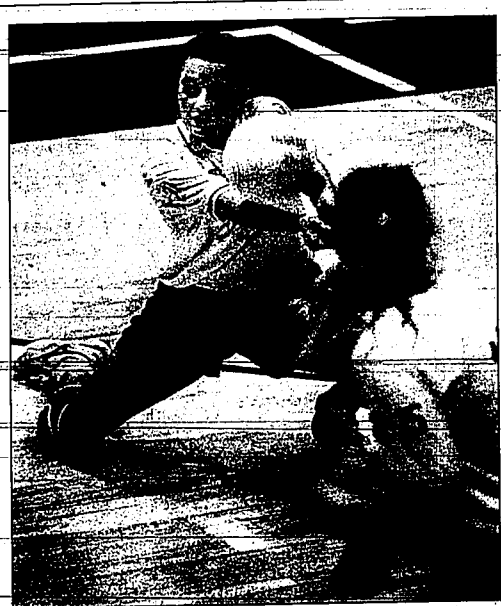
He said baseball’s financial problems can’t continue indefinitely. “There has to be some arrangement,” he said. “Players are doing so well and their union is so powerful, and the owners, historically, have been so inept ... Baseball has to do something financially to put its house in order.”

Vincent also called for dumping the DH. “It’s an atrocity,” he said. “It won’t be easy to get rid of, but it should be done.”

Vincent, who interspersed his talk with baseball anecdotes and tales of Rocky Bridges, Casey Stengel and Hack Wilson, stayed after his talk to chat with fans and sign autographs.

Vincent, 55, was baseball commissioner from 1989-92. He resigned Sept. 7, 1992, after a non-confidence vote by managers.

Please see VINCENT/B11



Kendra Misbach of Twin Falls works to pass the ball as teammate All McParlane responds Thursday against Wood River.

Bruins bump Wolverines

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins rang down their regular 1993 volleyball season by beating Wood River 15-7, 15-2 Thursday night.

The Bruins seized the advantage and never were challenged by the Wolverines.

“We passed as well tonight as we did Tuesday and we hit the ball very well tonight, too,” said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Stivlich.

Twin Falls was playing without top hitter Rachel Lyman, who sprained an ankle in practice Wednesday. But Stivlich said it appeared she would be ready for Tuesday night’s regional opening in Pocatello.

Twin Falls will meet Pocatello 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Highland High School gymnasium to get the Region III Class A-1 tournament started. Top-seeded Highland and Minico meet at 7 p.m.

The two winners and two losers will play later in the evening to settle a concluding session Wednesday night, also at Highland.

The region receives one and one-half spots in the state finals this year, meaning that the No. 2 team will advance against the Idaho Falls area runner-up in a one-game playoff to qualify for the eighth state berth.

Suspended sentence for Seles’ attacker raises ire



His belongings in a cardboard box, Guenter Parche, left, leaves jail Thursday after he was sentenced to a controversial two-year suspended sentence for stabbing tennis star Monica Seles.

The Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany — Prosecutors plan to appeal a Hamburg court’s decision that freed the attacker of tennis star Monica Seles.

Meanwhile, the victim and her opponents expressed shock and anger over the decision.

Steffi Graf, whose obsessed knife-wielding fan carried out the attack, blasted the suspended sentence.

“How could a man who endangered someone’s life leave the courtroom free?” the 24-year-old Graf asked in a statement from her home in Germany, where she is recuperating from foot surgery. “The verdict will leave a feeling of bitterness with Monica Seles, and from my point of view, with full right.”

Ruediger Bagger, a spokesman for the prosecutors, said, “We do not agree with the sentence,” and announced Thursday that it would be appealed.

The prosecution had asked for a prison term of 33 months. The maximum term is five years.

But Judge Elke Bosse, explaining the

mild sentence, said she fully believed Guenter Parche’s claim that he only wanted to slightly hurt Seles and not kill her. Bosse said Parche’s abnormal personality and obsession with Graf could have diminished his ability to reason at the time of the attack.

But tennis players were appalled by the decision.

“You guys need some serious help with the laws here in Germany,” Martina Navratilova said at a tournament in Filderstadt.

In a joint statement, Pam Shriver, president of the WTA and Gerard Smith, executive director and chief executive officer, called the sentence “deplorable and shocking.”

“We consider it outrageous that someone could commit a premeditated attack, inflict bodily harm and essentially get away with it,” the statement said.

German tennis player Anke Huber described the sentence as “impudent,” and said players will “have to watch every step on the court now.”

NFL quandry

Classic pro-style QBs give way to ‘do-it-all’ athletes

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Here is the quandry in which NFL teams find themselves these days:

Of the 11 top-rated quarterbacks, nine are 30 or over and two of them, Dan Marino and Randall Cunningham, are injured and out for the year. And there’s very little help on the horizon.

Scouts and general managers say colleges aren’t producing “pro-style” quarterbacks any more. Or as one says: “They’re putting the ‘do-it-all’ athletes on the field which doesn’t necessarily translate into pro-style quarterbacks.”

More and more college teams are going with quarterbacks who give them a variety of offensive options. They want guys who can run as well as throw, who have speed as well as strength.

The classic 6-foot-4, 220-pound drop-back quarterback is disappearing in college. And so is the kind of pro-style offense that gives a college quarterback the experience at reading defenses that will help him in the NFL.

Next year, the two top quarterbacks in the draft will be Heath Shuler of Tennessee and Charlie Ward of Florida State — if Shuler, a junior, decides to come out. But Ward is also considered a first-round NBA draft choice, too, which may make some NFL teams reluctant to draft him unless they’re assured they care aren’t many college quarterbacks who interest the NFL. And there aren’t many good young prospects in the league; right now — coaches look longingly for a class of 1983, which had six first-round quarterbacks.

How many good young ones are there in the New England and Rick Mirer of Seattle, 1-2 in last April’s draft are two, and Troy Aikman, the MVP in the Super Bowl for Dallas, is obviously another. Aikman now leads the league, but the only other youngster in the group is Neil O’Donnell of Pittsburgh, and he operates a low-risk offense that consists primarily of

Please see NFL/B11

Teams win slug it out in Series

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Warning: Don't try too much channel hopping during the World Series because these figures to be lots and lots of series.

Those who want to catch a glimpse of that certain college or NFL game over the weekend run the risk of missing another big hit by Lenny Dykstra or Paul Molitor. Maybe a home run by Darren Daulton. Joe Carter.

The World Series starts Saturday night (6:29 p.m. MDT) on KMYT and other CBS affiliates when the Philadelphia Phillies play the Toronto Blue Jays at SkyDome. It should be fun.

The Blue Jays hit .279 and averaged 5.2 runs per game this season while the Phillies batted .274 with 5.4 runs. Both teams play on artificial surfaces.

Few expected the Phillies to be here after they were blown out in games 2 and 3 (14-3 and 9-4) of the NL playoffs against Atlanta. But like the 1960 Pittsburgh Pirates versus the Yankees, the Phillies found a way to win and shocked the Braves despite being outscored 33-21.

Philadelphia does it with some gutsy starters, a little defense and lots of hitting. Dykstra, Dave Hollins, and Daulton led the way on a team where manager Jim Fregosi relies heavily on the bench.

First Base
John Kruk, Phillies Ripped uniform pants and all. Kruk is always fun to watch. He's a throwback to a different era and his teammates have joined in his beer bash. Kruk (6-6-24, 5 RBIs in playoffs) was slowed by nagging injuries and added wounds in the second half of the season. Still, he's a dangerous hitter who can spray the ball to all fields. He's especially tough with the game on the line. Limited by his weight, his defense is average.

John Olerud, Blue Jays One of the best about watching the Blue Jays play is Olerud's picture swing. He led AL in batting with .362, threatening until August to become the first player to hit .400 since Ted Williams in 1941. Tied league record with 33 intentional walks. Hit 24 home runs and 54 doubles. He's somewhat of a little awkward on defense.

Second Base
Mariano Duncan and Mickey Morandini, Phillies Both came through with key hits in the playoffs. Duncan is clearly the better hitter, though, and Morandini the superior fielder. He made it feaping catch of David Justice's liner early in Game 6 that kept the Braves from possibly scoring. Duncan got some big hits this season, including a grand slam against Pittsburgh when Philadelphia clinched the East. Duncan can also play shortstop when the outfield is in need.

Roberto Alomar, Blue Jays After a slow start in the playoffs, Alomar came on in the last two games. One of the best all-around players in majors. He hit .326, stole 55 bases and is a slick, two-time Gold Glove. Some position... he has been a key player against Dennis Eckersley showed. He's the best second baseman in baseball.

Shortstop
Kevin Stocker, Phillies The rookie came up big for the Phillies in getting called up from the minor leagues. Shortstop was a problem spot early in the season. Then Stocker came along and did a great job. The Phillies needed solid defense in the gut. He did not expect him to hit .324. Of his last 19 RBIs in the regular season, 12 came with two outs.

Tony Fernandez, Blue Jays Fernandez was the first of the Jays' stars to emerge and helped them finish first. He was rejuvenated after being acquired on June 11. He was batting .225 at time of trade, hit .306 for Toronto. Smooth in field, makes flashy double play combination. He hit .412 after mentioning words to Olerud.

Third Base
Dave Hollins, Phillies Hollins did not get a lot of hits in the playoffs, but he had two-run homers against Greg Maddux, including one in Game 6. Hollins drove in 93 runs in the regular season with a hand injury. He's the Phillies' main RBI player after Darren Daulton and has home run power (18) and "problem" defense (27 errors). Kim Batiste is the backup for defense, and that also killed the Phillies against Atlanta.

Ed Sprague, Blue Jays Sprague drove 73 runs and third in the league in fielding in first full season since replacing Kelly Gruber. He runs two triple plays and has a strong double play. This fielding is just average.

Catcher
Darren Daulton, Phillies Daulton came up with big hits all year and did again in Game 6 with a two-run, bases-loaded double to put the Phillies ahead 2-0. Daulton has 24 homers and 105 RBIs during the season and his defense improved in the playoffs. Daulton's bad knees slow him behind the plate and he has trouble stopping balls in the dirt or way outside. He hit .287 for 20 with two grand slams and 30 RBIs this season with the bases full.

Pat Borders, Blue Jays Borders drove in three runs in Game 6 against Chicago in the World Series MVP last year. He led league in games caught for two straight seasons. Throws out 33 percent of opposing runners, about the major league average.

Left Field
Pete Incaviglia and Milt Thompson, Phillies Incaviglia got off to a shaky start in the playoffs but later made some nice RBIs. Thompson made a great leaping catch to rob Mark Lemke of an extra-base hit in Game 4 to save the game for the Phils. Incaviglia, a free-agent pickup, was outstanding. He hit 24 home runs with 89 RBIs in 111 hits. He's a liability on defense, though.

Rickey Henderson, Blue Jays Rickey was only 3 for 25 in the playoffs and missed one game because of a knee injury. He's the best leadoff hitter in history, and a big game player. Baseball's greatest leadoff runner has recorded 63 games with home runs. He is a .412 hitter in two World Series. Did not hit well after Toronto got him from Oakland in relief, but posted Blue Jays' record for consecutive starts. Speed makes him adequate defensively.

1993 WORLD SERIES

Blue Jays vs. Phillies

LEFT FIELD

Rickey Henderson, Tor
93 Season .411 299 71 59

Milt Thompson, Phi
93 Season .340 202 44 54

CENTER FIELD

Devon White, Tor
93 Season .598 273 15 52

Lenny Dykstra, Phi
93 Season .617 305 10 66

RIGHT FIELD

Joe Carter, Tor
93 Season .603 254 33 121

Jim Eisenreich, Phi
93 Season .542 318 7 54

SECOND BASE

Roberto Alomar, Tor
93 Season .589 326 17 93

Mickey Morandini, Phi
93 Season .425 247 3 33

FIRST BASE

John Olerud, Tor
93 Season .551 303 24 107

John Kruk, Phi
93 Season .533 310 14 85

SHORTSTOP

Tony Fernandez, Tor
93 Season .353 308 4 50

Kevin Stocker, Phi
93 Season .299 374 31 31

THIRD BASE

Ed Sprague, Tor
93 Season .516 290 12 73

Dave Hollins, Phi
93 Season .543 273 48 93

DH

Paul Molitor, Tor
93 Season .036 332 22 111

Pete Incaviglia, Phi
93 Season .368 274 24 89

CATCHER

Pat Borders, Tor
93 Season .408 254 9 55

Darren Daulton, Phi
93 Season .510 257 24 105

PITCHERS

W-L	Sv	ERA
Juan Guzman	1-0	0.00
Dave Stewart	12-8	0.44
Pat Hentgen	19-9	0.87
Todd Stottlemyre	11-12	0.38
Duane Ward	2-3	45 2.13
Dwight Gooden	7-0	0.00
Mark Eichhorn	3-0	2.72
Al Leiter	9-6	2.41
Mike Timlin	4-2	1.49
Tony Castillo	3-2	0.38

PITCHERS

W-L	Sv	ERA
Tommy Green	16-4	3.42
Danny Jackson	12-11	0.377
Terry Mulholland	12-9	0.325
Curt Schilling	16-7	0.402
Larry Anderson	3-2	0.292
Greg Maddux	5-2	0.406
Ron Rivera	13-9	5.02
Bobby Thigpen	3-1	0.605
Dave West	6-4	3.292
Mitch Williams	3-7	4.334

Henderson is a free agent after Series.

Edge: Blue Jays.

Center Field

Lenny Dykstra, Phillies Seven years to the date (Oct. 11) Dykstra won a playoff game for the Mets in 1986. He did it again for the Phillies with a 10th-inning homer in Game 5 at Atlanta on Monday. Dykstra is the Phillies' MVP — and arguably star of the NL. He hit .306 with 12 homers, 66 RBIs, 37 stolen bases and 143 runs scored. He led the NL in hits (194) and walks (130). Dykstra has the best glove in the outfield and isn't afraid of smashing into fences and people. He's a money player.

Devon White, Blue Jays White, replaced by Henderson as the leadoff batter, led the Jays in the playoffs, including home in Game 6, to tie the Tim Lincecum AL record. The four-time Gold Glove winner made great plays in the playoffs. He hit .326, stole 55 bases and is a slick, two-time Gold Glove. Some position... he has been a key player against Dennis Eckersley showed. He's the best second baseman in baseball.

Right Field

Jim Eisenreich, Wes Chamberlain, Phillies Eisenreich and Chamberlain weren't really a factor offensively in the playoffs. But they made for a productive platoon in right field during the season. Eisenreich (.318), a pleasant surprise, hit .318 in the playoffs as a late-inning defensive replacement when Chamberlain starts. Chamberlain, who had two assists in Game 5, provides power (12 HR in 284 at-bats).

Joe Carter, Blue Jays Carter slumped a little at the end of the season, but he's the Jays' big RBI bat. He has five straight years with 100 RBIs, five years with 30 home runs, 100 RBIs, 255 strikes out more than 1000 times and walks 50 times. Set AL record this year with fifth career three-homer game. Drove two bases on overthrows and wild pitches. He played in the 1982 Series.

Designated Hitter (AL park)

Pete Incaviglia, Phillies This is the perfect spot for Incaviglia. He might do damage at SkyDome. Thompson and Eisenreich also available.

Paul Molitor, Blue Jays Molitor, who can play third base, had six straight hits at one point in playoffs. He faced tough task replacing his favorite Dave Winfield, and did it leading majors in hits with 211. After 15 years in Milwaukee, finally drove in 100 runs in playoffs (37) in history to have first 100-RBI season. Set team record for runs (121) and set career high with 22 home runs. Has 22 for 26 in steal tries. Aggressive, likes to take two bases on overthrows and wild pitches. He played in the 1982 Series.

Starting pitcher

Phillies The Phillies got off to a big lead in the East because of the rotation of Terry Luliano, Curt Schilling, Tommy Green, Danny Jackson, and Ben Rivera. Because of Mulholland's hip injury, Green (16-4, 11-1 at home) and Schilling (16-7) emerged as the late-inning defensive replacement when Chamberlain starts. Chamberlain, who had two assists in Game 5, provides power (12 HR in 284 at-bats).

Blue Jays The Toronto starters struggled most of the season but Stewart and Juan Guzman are now a combined 13-0 in the postseason. Pat Hentgen was the Blue Jays' biggest surprise, going 19-9 in his first season in the majors but was hit hard by Chicago.

Guzman, the only one who started for Toronto last year in the postseason, has super slider and piles up strikeouts before hitting Stottlemyre is inconsistent.

Bullpen

Phillies Held your breath, Mitch Williams saved 43 games, but he's always an adventure. He was 2-0 with two saves in the playoffs but blew two save opportunities. That first batter is his toughest. The middle relief and setup pitchers of David West, Larry Anderson, Roger Mason, Bobby Thigpen and Donn Fell can be hit hard at times. Anderson came up big with save in Game 5 after Dykstra's homer.

Blue Jays Duane Ward led league in saves with 45 (tied with Jeff Montgomery). He blew six chances, all when he relieved in the eighth inning. Struck out side 10 times. Danny Cox and Al Leiter, both former starters, have been strong in stretches. Mark Eichhorn is effective in middle relief, often pitching two or more innings.

Bench

Phillies The Phillies can call on Ricky Jordan and Chamberlain for some power off the bench, while Batiste usually gives them

defense at third. When Eisenreich doesn't start, he's also valuable as a pinch-hitter as well as Thompson. Eisenreich also fills in on defense. Morandini can be used as a late game defensive replacement at second when Duncan starts.

Blue Jays The Jays' bench is more used for defensive purposes and not much at that. Toronto didn't have pinch hitters until May so this could become a factor in Philadelphia. Danell Coles, Alfredo Griffin, Turner Ward and Randy Knorr are available if needed but serve mostly as stretchers.

Manager

Jim Fregosi, Phillies When the Phillies won the NL pennant Wednesday night, Fregosi stayed in the dugout and let his players take all the bows. Fregosi didn't let his team when others raised the spectre of the Phillies' fold of 1964. He did a nice job of using all his players throughout the season and kept the pitching staff together despite injuries in the middle of the season and a split bullpen.

Cito Gaston, Blue Jays He silenced critics last season. Gaston is the strong, mostly quiet type. Has won four division titles in his career over when Jimmy Williams was king in May 1989. Has never gotten much credit, though. Most recognized picture: sitting at the end of the bench, next to the television set that shows the bullpen at SkyDome. Gaston makes few lineup changes and likes veteran teams.

Toronto Blue Jays

Manager: Cito Gaston

NAME	B	T	BORN	HGT	WGT
10 Pat Borders	R	R	5-14-63	6-2	200
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Infielders					
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1 Tony Fernandez	S	R	6-30-62	5-11	175
4 Alfredo Griffin	S	R	3-6-57	5-11	168
19 Paul Molitor	R	R	8-22-56	6-0	185
9 John Olerud	L	R	8-5-68	6-5	220
22 Dick Schofield	R	R	11-21-62	6-10	171
33 Ed Sprague	R	R	7-25-67	6-2	215
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29 Joe Carter	R	R	3-7-60	6-3	225
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25 Devon White	S	R	12-29-62	6-2	195
Pitchers					
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50 Danny Cox	R	R	9-21-59	6-4	225
48 Mark Eichhorn	R	R	11-21-60	6-4	210
56 Juan Guzman	R	R	12-11-61	5-11	175
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28 Al Leiter	L	L	10-23-65	6-3	215
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Infielders					
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7 Mariano Duncan	R	R	3-15-63	6-0	191
15 Dave Hollins	S	R	5-25-66	6-1	207
17 Ricky Jordan	R	R	5-26-65	6-3	205
29 John Kruk	L	L	2-9-61	5-10	214
12 Mickey Morandini	S	R	4-22-68	6-1	171
19 Kevin Stocker	S	R	2-13-70	6-1	178
Outfielders					
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Last of L.A. freeways opens

More pavement for Californians means loss of home for elderly woman

The Associated Press

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — Esther Keith took on the Century Freeway and helped win millions of dollars for inner-city minorities.

She also lost her home of 36 years to it, so this week's opening of this final new freeway in car-crazy L.A.'s 510-mile concrete web is a bitter event.

"The debasing way that they treated the people is something that still boils my mind," said Mrs. Keith, 72, chain-smoking cigarettes in the living room of her tiny house two blocks from her old neighborhood.

'Why in hell would they expect me to celebrate the thing? The only way I'd go on the Century is if I was being hauled somewhere in my casket.'

She recalled how, two decades ago, government men walked the neighborhood, demanding that housewives sign papers agreeing to give up their homes under threat of seizure-by- eminent domain.

"The women would be in tears," Mrs. Keith said.

Plans showed that the east-west freeway, slicing 17 miles through some of the metropolitan Los Angeles' most densely populated areas, would wipe out the neighborhood Mrs. Keith and her husband, Ralph, called home since 1947.

Keith, a meteorologist, also was convinced the freeway posed a smog-bechling health threat to Hawthorne, located near the growing Los Angeles International Airport.

"We lived two houses east of the San Diego Freeway, and when they built that, we didn't fight it," Mrs. Keith recalled.

"But with this one we felt it wasn't needed. It wasn't environmentally correct, and my husband said, 'By God, we're going to fight it.'"

Bellydancers, Korean traditional dancers, Native Americans and Gov. Pete Wilson were among the people who turned out Thursday for opening ceremonies. Thou-



AP photo

Esther Keith lost her home of 36 years to construction of the Century Freeway through Hawthorne, Calif. She and her husband lost a lawsuit which delayed construction and pushed the cost of the project to \$2.2 billion.

sands lines the freeway for the festivities.

The Keiths, three other couples, the NAACP, the Sierra Club, the city of Hawthorne and other groups sued the state in 1972, demanding an environmental impact statement on the road, also known as Interstate 105.

The lawsuit was settled in 1979 on condition that state and federal governments help resettle those displaced by the freeway, hire minorities and women to help build it, and create other affirmative action programs.

Planning had begun in 1958 for a 51-mile roadway from San Bernardino-to-the-coast.

That eventually was dropped in favor of the 17.3-mile road from Interstate 605 in Norwalk west to El Segundo and the airport. Construction began in 1982.

The freeway's cost reached \$2.2 billion;

that's \$127 million a mile, among the nation's most expensive.

But no other highway project embraced such an ambitious social agenda, transit officials argue.

"This really broke new ground for transportation agency," said Russell Snyder, spokesman for the California Department of Transportation.

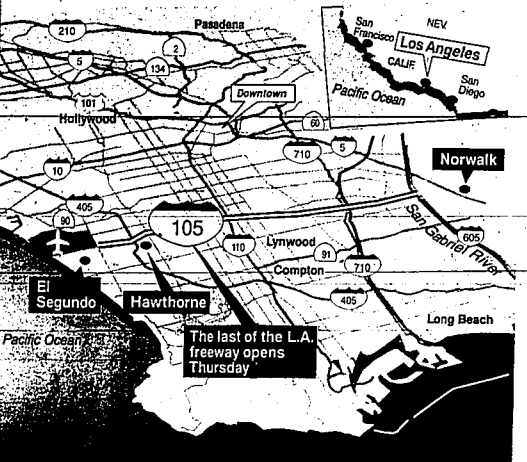
A Century Freeway Housing Program was created to oversee construction of more than 7,000 housing units. More than 3,000 units have been built so far at a cost of \$370 million.

In nearby Lennox, the Century Freeway Pre-Apprenticeship Program has trained and found work on the highway and other jobs for more than 2,500 people, many of them women and minorities.

The freeway — officially the Glenn Anderson Freeway — Transitway, named for a

The Century Freeway

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AP/Carl Fox

congressional booster of the project — also accommodates mass transit.

The Metro Green Line trolley runs along the median and will be complete next year.

It's the last new freeway for metropolitan Los Angeles, save remaining connector work, including a boiling controversy over a decades-old effort to push an eight-lane, 6.2-mile extension of the 710 Freeway through the middle of tiny South Pasadena. Cost claims range from \$651 million to \$1 billion.

Real estate is too expensive, and environ-

mental concerns too prominent, to allow more freeways, Snyder said.

That's of little consolation to Mrs. Keith, whose husband died in 1982 and who finally lost her home the following year.

She recently got an invitation in the mail for a dinner marking the freeway's completion.

"Why in hell would they expect me to celebrate the thing?" Mrs. Keith said. "The only way I'd go on the Century is if I was being hauled somewhere in my casket."

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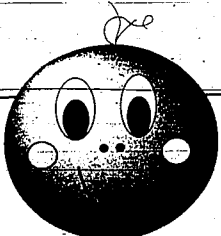
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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES AVON wants individuals interested in earning \$5-10/hr. No door to door. 1-800-526-8200.

214 TRADE Need fabricator for stainless steel. Wage depending on experience. Apply in person: 915 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83402.

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Real Estate/Sale

502-515

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Newly remodeled 3 bdrm brick home. All fenced. Attached, finished, insulated 1 1/2 car garage with shop. New roof, clean, well kept. Good neighborhood, great location. \$69,900. 734-7869.

SMALL ACREAGE: 1.49 acres with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. E of Jerome. \$74,500. **ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0044.**

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4 bdrm vintage home nestled in large beautiful shaded setting. Fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room, full bath. Ready for immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$75,500. Call Bill

\$79,500 New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Pick your colors Now! Call Earl Williamson.

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VERY SHARPI
2 bdrm, 2 bath home, extra location in walk & collect, extra large bath and walking closet in master. Automatic garage door opener, lots of storage, automatic sprinkler system, low maintenance yard. \$65,900. #17-93. Judy Dixon.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL-TOLL-FREE 1-800-473-3446

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

Filer Country Estates, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. Don, double garage, 4 yrs old, 1958 sq. ft., large stone, wood deck. Call evenings for appointment. \$109,900. #10-1000.

House downtown Buhl, excellent location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, family rm, kitchen, stone house, front yard ornament, sprinkler system, backyard well landscaped, many fruit trees. 704 14th Ave. N., Buhl. \$55,000. Multivac sales. Open House, Sat & Sun from 10am-4pm. 543-8138.

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NOW COMPLETED! FILER COUNTRY SPUR SUBDIVISION. Restrictions & covenants apply to 20 lots. Call for details. Undergo your utility. Resurvey today!

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505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

Charming 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. \$26,900. 324-3759.

Wendell - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, nice lot on edge of town. \$42,000. 324-3759.

506 JEROME HOMES

By owner: Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath country home, on 1 acre, NW of Jerome. Perfect for animal lover. \$60,000. 324-5232 after 5pm or leave msg.

EXCELLENT BUY ON THIS WONDERFUL BRICK HOME

Spacious 3 room with office and sunroom. Incredibly private backyard with high hedge, covered patio and gorgeous rose garden. Green house. Fully fenced yard. Overst double garage that is heated and has existing bedrooms and bath. Call DOROTHY GEIST. Priced at \$69,500. #93-337

GEM STATE REALTY

Priced right, 3 bdrm home in one of Jerome's newer neighborhoods, \$42,000

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CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-9354

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: 404 Gem Dr, Kimberly, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 1/2 lots, sprinkler system, double garage, \$83,000. Call 1-888-0389 Mordian.

511. OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

BY OWNER - 40 acres: 6 mi. from Grand Canyon Cn. on 2nd Canyon Cn. road. \$15,500. Will sell all or part. Financing available with small down. 734-8343.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

BEAUTIFUL GOODING 62 acres, sprinkler irrigated. New sodding/grass. Beautiful view of the mtns. Assumable existing loan. \$1,550 per acre. 934-5402.

DAIRIES

DBL 10 - 40 acres, 5 bdrm brick home, Buhl.

DBL 8 - Grade A, good improvements, home and mobile SW of Jerome.

DBL 7 - Grade A, lockups, corrals, commodity barn, Rupert area.

DBL 4 - Grade A - 9 bdrm home, 275 acres, Esbon.

DBL 3 - Small dairy, 4 bdrm home, 275 acres, Esbon.

TRIGON - Fully equipped, 100 acres, Jerome.

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SOUTHERN IDAHO BRICKATED FARMS

Ideal for hay, grain & sugar beet production, sprinkler irrigated.

1280 acres - Good home, sheep grain storage, pivots & handlines, \$875,000. GU-17

600 acres, no improvements, pivots & handlines, good water, \$570,000. GU-18

200 acres, no buildings, handlines, freeway access. DPCJ-18

Farms all located north of Malia, ID. Area good for replacement feeder growing operation.

GLEN W. JENSEN
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317 acres with water and irrigation equipment, possible owner financing. \$96,000. Small farm with good soil, excellent location, view, small home, possible owner financing, plenty of water. \$100,000.

630 acre farm with dairy barn, double 6 hornings, Delaval System, 240 cow capacity with replacement hollers and calves! Plenty of water, good new crop ground, 2 homes, 2 mobile, \$850,000.

1700 farm on Snake River, excellent view; good soil, plenty of low cost water. \$200,000.

4212 acres of farm ground, excellent irrigation system, plenty of water, good soils, nice improvements, labor facilities, excellent water rights. \$1,600,000.

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513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

10 acres So of Twin, overlooking the valley. 10 shares of water. 734-5541.

1 acre with river frontage in the beautiful Hagoriman Valley. \$27-4515.

2 acres, live trout stream, 2 1/2 miles NW Hwy 30. 733-8205.

40 acres between Filer & Twin Falls. Call 326-4410.

9 ACRES \$18,900 Mobile home welcome on this acreage NW of Buhl. Call Jim at 543-5604

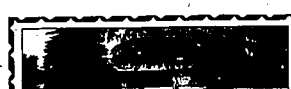
Barter Realtors 543-4371

ATTENTION BUILDERS

2 1/2 acre building sites on "Cedar Creek, call Dan, days 420-5811 or evenings 733-9249

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Office bldg, with 11 offices, potential income of \$2750 per mo. Owner will carry with small down, OAC or will trade for farm, ranch, luxury home, or vacation home. Call Dan days 420-5811, evens. 733-9249.



806 MTN. VIEW DRIVE

OWNER HAS MADE an offer on another home and is anxious to sell this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northeast Twin Falls. Master bedroom has own bath, new modern kitchen includes all appliances, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, mature trees. \$118,000 for this warm, open floor plan. Call Char Alexander TODAY for a viewing.

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

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2.8 ACRES IN PRIME NE LOCATION. 2 1/2 miles NW of Hwy 30, 2 1/2 miles W of Hwy 20. FENCED TENNIS COURT! \$197,500-CALL TODAY!

FAMILY LARGER THAN YOUR HOME? Move into this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 1/2 acres. \$128,900-CALL TODAY!

ENJOY AN EASY LIVING LIFESTYLE in this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 1/2 acres. THIS IS TOO GOOD TO PASS UP AT ONLY \$35,000!

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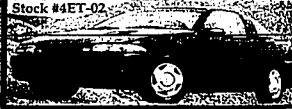
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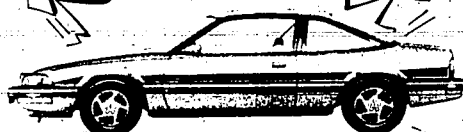
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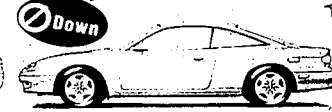
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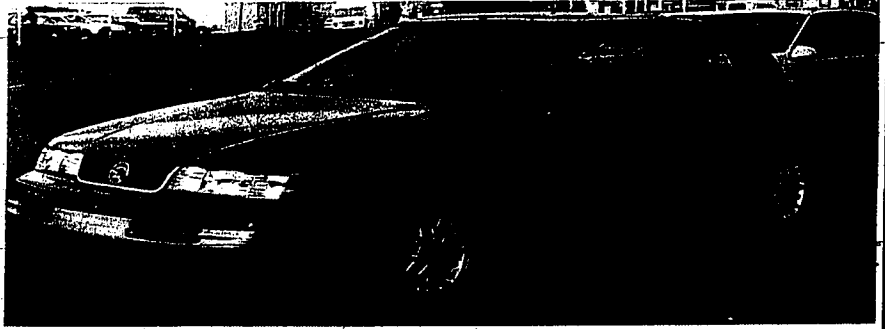
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Will NBC replace Burr as Mason?

By Ron Miller
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's a well-used TV industry bromide that we've heard for the better part of 25 years: Nobody else would dare play Perry Mason after Raymond Burr.

But here's another TV-industry bromide that's even more well-used: Never say "never" when it comes to television.

Which is why no one who has any say in the matter is promising there'll never be another Perry Mason now that Raymond Burr is dead. In fact, NBC has already started production on its first Perry Mason movie without Burr: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Wicked Wives," for telecast this season.

In that movie, which was dismissed with Burr before he succumbed to cancer last month, Paul Sorvino will play defense attorney Frank Caruso, who steps in to handle a case for Mason. He'll use Mason's office while Mason is "away on business."

NBC says no decision has been made on any future plans for further "Perry Mason" movies, but the general assumption is that the network wants to see how the Sorvino movie does before deciding if it will re-cast the role of Mason or simply build up Sorvino's Frank Caruso character enough to take on his own series of mystery movies.

The ailing Burr had approved of the "guest lawyer" concept, which was concocted to give him the chance to recuperate from his illness while keeping the "Perry Mason" franchise alive in the intervening months.

There were solid economic reasons why both NBC and the producers of the "Perry Mason" movies, Fred Silverman and Dean Hargrove, wanted to keep the franchise going even when Burr's health had sharply deteriorated.

One was the importance of the movies to the success of the network's new full TV series, "The NBC Friday Mystery," which was supposed to start Friday night with what turned out to be Burr's final first-run film, "Perry Mason: The Case of the Killer Musician," in the new movie, whose regulars and star Paul Sorvino, who led the cast of NBC's "Law & Order," at the end of last season, will be pretending that Mason is going to come back soon and resume his spirited defense of the innocent.

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the Tell-Tale Talk Show Host," which was first shown in May.

The following Friday night will feature a repeat of "The Return of Irons," another film from last season in which Burr revisited his Robert T. Ironside character from his popular 1967-75 series. The eagerly awaited premiere of Burr's final "Perry Mason" appearance has been pushed back to Monday, Nov. 22.

The other reason for the attempt to continue the "Perry Mason" series, even without the Mason character, is the multiple picture deal NBC had with Silverman and Hargrove—for several additional "Perry Mason" films. That represents a substantial financial stake for the producers, two important men NBC wants to keep happy, perhaps even enough to finance more "Perry Mason" movies without Burr.

Silverman is the former chairman and CEO of NBC. He has been the master of many NBC decision-makers, who will respect his hit-making instincts and want to keep him on the team. His partner, writer and mystery specialist Hargrove, was the creative force behind the phenomenally successful revival of "Perry Mason" in the 1980s and also created several other hit mystery shows, including "Matlock."

If producers show any interest in Sorvino's Frank Caruso character, NBC might let Silverman and Hargrove continue to fulfill their contract with a series of Caruso films. Or the network may ask the producers to defy conventional wisdom by finding a new Perry Mason.

Six months ago, that was an idea Hargrove didn't want to seriously consider. Asked if he would consider casting another actor as Perry Mason if the ailing Burr couldn't return to work, Hargrove said: "I wouldn't say never, but I'd say it would have to be (after) a very long time."

The first non-Burr "Perry Mason" movie of the TV era will include three of Burr's regular supporting players: Hale, William R. Moses and James MacEachron in the new movie, whose regulars and star Paul Sorvino, who led the cast of NBC's "Law & Order," at the end of last season, will be pretending that Mason is going to come back soon and resume his spirited defense of the innocent.

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Actor turns attention back to painting career

By Jackie Hyman
For The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although the subject is his new NBC miniseries "Danielle Steel's 'Message From Nam,'" Billy Dee Williams chooses an unusual place to talk: amid an array of surreal paintings at a frame shop.

The vivid acrylic works, all bearing his signature, were awaiting shipment to exhibits in New York and Washington.

The actor, who plays a newspaper bureau chief in Vietnam in the miniseries airing Sunday and Tuesday, wants the world to know he's taken a new turn: He's a painter, and he's serious about it.

"I think I'm going through a major change in my life right now," Williams said as he surveyed his work.

"I feel like I've got to get a lot done," he said. "I'm a good painter, but I want to be a great painter. I want to know if I'm a brilliant painter."

Williams has been the dashing co-star in such movie hits as "Lady Sings the Blues" and two "Star Wars" sequels, "Return of the Jedi" and "Empire Strikes Back." "I'd love to do a lot more, but there are so few roles to really have fun with," he said. "I love characters. I look for humor, I look for depth, I look for all the things that you can really get around with."

"Message From Nam," about a young woman who becomes a war correspondent, also stars Jenny Robertson, Ted Marcoux, Nick Mancuso and Rue McClanahan. "It was an interesting kind of character," Williams said of his role in the miniseries. "This character had a strength about him, a forthrightness about him, a humanity about him."

"I always will have at least two more opportunities to see Williams this season."

"The Living Canvas," a one-hour documentary hosted by Williams about his painting, and those of fellow black artists Dean Mitchell and Thomas Blackshear, is a syndicated program that will air on at least 166 public television stations around the country beginning in November.

He also will appear in ABC's miniseries "Heaven and Hell," a sequel to "North and South," though the air date has not been set.

Williams, who studied painting at the National Academy of Fine Arts and Design, said he has loved art "since I was a boy, as far back as I can remember picking up a brush or a pencil."

"It was once I went in another direction. The New York City native, whose mother was an aspiring opera singer, attended the Actor's Workshop and was inspired by one of its teachers, Sidney Poitier.

Soren made a name for herself during the 1992 presidential election as the primary reporter for the network's "Choose or Lose" coverage.



AP photo

Billy Dee Williams stars in the upcoming miniseries 'Danielle Steel's 'Message From Nam.'

formed on Broadway and received an Emmy nomination for the TV movie "Brian's Song."

But prejudice has limited the roles he's been offered, he said. "There's a guy who comes along and proves that he's a leading man, but because of the color of my skin, it's hard to just go out there like everybody else (and find good parts)," he said.

"There has to be frustration there. I don't sit around dwelling on it. I'll figure out something else to do. I don't intend to lose in this life."

"In everything I do, I want brilliance," he said. "I want people to walk away saying, 'That guy gives us a great experience.'"

Now, at 56, Williams paints "every night, religiously. Every night from 8 o'clock, it's like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. I don't want to see anyone. I just lock myself in my studio and I paint. In one year, I made 130 paintings."

The bold canvases juxtapose images of people, animals, plants and objects in unexpected ways.

They will be on display through the month of October at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture of the New York Public Library.

His work also can be seen in a Washington, D.C. exhibit called "Impressions, Expressions," Oct. 15-Nov. 5 at the Chris Gardner Sculpture Space at Georgetown's Campus Square.

"Self-Portrait" With Gardenia" has received preliminary approval to hang in the National Portrait Gallery at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"It's not just to create a nice, I like movement. I like color," he said. "I'm influenced a lot by film. I'll show you things that are clearly understood and things that are not understood, because that's how I understand the living canvas."

"There's a million things I want to do," he said. "The main thing I want to do is stay involved. Always creative."

TNN to air nightly country music show

By Martie Zad
The Washington Post

Country-music entertainment enters a new era Monday with the premiere of "Music City Tonight," a 90-minute show about the business and people in it. The program runs Monday through Friday night on The Nashville Network.

The show, hosted by Lorianne Crook and Charlie Chase, is for-

matted to bring viewers the best country entertainers performing their hit songs as well as a mix of promising new talent in the business.

"The show will have some regulars, including a house band led by James "Buddy" Skipper, T. Graham Brown, Lisa Stewart and an audience of about 1,000 each night. It set on the stage at a studio in the Opryland USA theme

park can handle full-scale production numbers.

"We're looking for spontaneity and a very unpredictable 90 minutes," said C. Paul Corbin, TNN programming director. "The emphasis will clearly be on the music."

This show replaces TNN's "Crook & Chase" and "Nashville Now" and will be repeated nightly.

MTV shelves 'Beavis & Butt-head' episode

By Richard Huff
New York Daily News

The controversy surrounding MTV's "Beavis & Butt-head" got so hot Tuesday the cable channel opted to shelve an episode in which President Clinton was to visit the animated morons in school.

Last week, a 3-year-old boy reportedly set fire to his house and killed his 2-year-old sister by lighting aerosol spray, a practice his mother said he learned by watching the show.

MTV promoted the Clinton episode heavily for the past two weeks; however, when fans tuned in Tuesday night at 7, they were treated to a repeat episode of the series.

"We just didn't think the timing was right to air this episode," an MTV spokesman said Tuesday, citing the recent negative attention the show has received.

She said the show would "definitely air" — just when wasn't clear.

Critics have praised the show; however, those same scribbles also

have urged the network to cancel the network's 7 p.m. telecast of the show, saying the content just wasn't right for younger audience members.

MTV also airs "Beavis & Butt-head" at 11 p.m.

In the episode, Clinton visits Beavis & Butt-head's school for a forum hosted by an animated Tabitha St. Germain.

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Movie shows family's fight to stop stalker

By Tom Jicha
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Ever get the feeling someone's following you?

Until a couple of years ago, there was nothing you could do about it, even when it was obvious it was more than a feeling and it was relentless.

This is no longer true. Florida now has a tough anti-stalking law. The miracle is, it didn't take a celebrity death to provide the impetus to get it on the books.

However, a teen-ager in the St. Petersburg area had to endure three years of terror, which escalated from psychological to actual attempts to "do her grave" physical harm, before law enforcement was provided with the statutes to end misery and protect others from a similar ordeal.

Even now, the law might not be on the books but for the determination of the young lady's mother in waging a Washington lobbying campaign in Florida's Legislature.

The events leading to the passage of the law are dramatized in the Oct. 18 NBC movie "Moment

of Truth: Stalking Back."

Shanna Reed, who has had two series — "Major Dad" and "The Trouble With Larry" — canceled within the past four months, stars as Linda Anello, the parent who rallies lawmakers to protect her daughter and others similarly tormented.

Luanne Ponce, a youthful actress with limited credits, has a career-furthering role as the direct victim, Laurisa Anello. John Martin of "One Life to Live" portrays her father and Tom Kurzman, who was in "Kindergarten Cop," is Curtis Harper, the deranged young man who became the cross that had to be borne for three years by the Anello family.

The movie was made with the cooperation of the Anellos, who allowed their real name to be used. The perpetrator's name was changed to protect the guilty.

Laurisa is only 14 when Curt, 10 years older, begins showing her with unsolicited attention. Laurisa is a softball player in a league for which Curt serves as a part-time umpire.

Curt is extraordinarily shy and

quiet until he puts on his empire's gear. Then he undergoes a remarkable metamorphosis. The smidgen of authority transforms him into a loud, animated bully. (Haven't we all met people like that?)

Laurisa's peers consider Curt weird and treat him accordingly. Laurisa's downfall is not following suit. She is kind to him and he interprets this as affection.

Flowers and other gifts arrive at Laurisa's home, accompanied by romantic messages. Her parents at first consider it cute and harmless. But as the value of the gifts and their frequency increases, the Anellos become alarmed.

Their courtiously expressed request that Curt forget about Laurisa and find a romantic interest closer to his own age triggers a hostile reaction. Crank calls and nasty pranks become a regular part of the Anello existence.

Curt also becomes a constant presence on the fringe of Laurisa's life. Rather than be drawn into an ugly, frightening situation, Laurisa's friends make her an outcast.

Each attempt by the Anellos to put distance between their daughter

and her obviously disturbed suitor escalates the enmity. Finally, Curt warns he has bought a gun and is not reluctant to use it to get what he wants — Laurisa.

Laurisa's mother, Linda, turns snappish toward her husband Nelson because he hasn't taken drastic measures to shield their daughter. What do you want me to do, put out a contract on him?, Nelson asks.

"Well..." Linda responds.

The mere thought of such drastic measures is a result of the realization that if there is to be a solution it will not come from law enforcement. The Anellos and the police know beyond any doubt that it is Curt — who is — haunting them, but there is not enough proof to take into a courtroom.

It is gallingly pointed out to the Anellos that if they take any kind of aggressive action against Curt, it is they who will be breaking the law for harassing him.

"Stalking Back" is crafted to provoke anger among law-abiding viewers and it succeeds admirably. It is as infuriating as it is entertaining.

NBC cuts deal for springtime Barney special

NEW YORK (AP) — "Barney & Friends" the PBS showcase for a cuddly purple dinosaur who is a hit with the training-pants crowd, is negotiating with NBC about a possible one-hour network special.

"We're in talks with them," NBC's Floyd Suarez said Tuesday, confirming earlier reports in Variety, the trade newspaper, that the Lyons Group of Allen, Texas, the show's producer, was negotiating for a springtime special.

"The deals aren't in place," Suarez said. Variety suggested that the show probably would air in April, at 7 p.m. on a Sunday, to attract a large audience of young viewers.

Despite relatively low ratings on PBS, Barney has become a lucrative franchise, yielding as much as \$500 million in merchandising deals. Barney videos and stuffed toys have become particularly popular with the younger set.

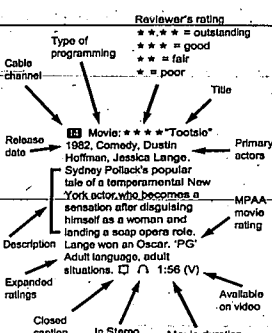
Cable conversion guide and instructions

The channels listed below are assigned by King Videocable for the Twin Falls/Jerome area and by TCI Cablevision for the Mini-Cassia area.



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- 2 KIVU/HSN
- 3 KIFT - Twin Falls (PBS)
- 4 KSL/Travel
- 5 KKVI - Twin Falls (ABC)
- 6 K3BAS - Twin Falls (NBC)
- 7 CNN
- 8 KTRV - Boise (Independent/Fox)
- 9 GVC
- 10 KMVT - Twin Falls (CBS)
- 11 ESPN
- 12 The Disney Channel
- 13 Showtime
- 14 Cinemax
- 15 The Movie Channel
- 16 HBO
- 17 A & E
- 18 Discovery Channel
- 19 American Movie Classics
- 20 USA
- 21 C-SPAN
- 22 Weather Channel
- 23 MTV
- 24 VH-1
- 25 Lifetime
- 26 Family Channel
- 27 TNN
- 28 TNT
- 29 TBS
- 30 Univision
- 31 Nickelodeon
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Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming. Because of an FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by local cable companies are subject to change. Syndicate exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmute 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.

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- 53 KIDK - Idaho Falls (ABC)
 - 54 KPVI - Pocatello (ABC)
 - 55 KIFI - Idaho Falls (NBC)
 - 56 WGN - Chicago (Independent)

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Plot portents

General Hospital

Bill calls Ned on his foolish business sense when he discovers Damian bought shares of ELQ from Ned. Stone lures Karen to attend Jagger's fight that both Marco and Sonny hope will be thrown their way. Jagger, however, may have ideas of his own. When some bad wiring causes the lights to go out at the Port Charles Hotel, Ned lures Julia and AJ to figure a way out. Scott realizes Lucy has been faking her injuries while Katherine realizes that perhaps she has been faking her feelings for Scott. Scott offers to help Karen with her college studies, and her mother gladly accepts the monetary offering. Ryan comes clean on his mercurial activities when he attempts to silence Felicia is followed.

All My Children

Maria tells Brooke to stay away from Edmund and to concentrate on her marriage to Tad. A humbled Brooke promises to comply. Dixie acts uneasy when Maria tells her that Edmund proposed. Maria worries about the implications of Dixie's reaction and tells Julia that she is not sure she should marry him. Edmund tells Tad he will respect his marriage and stay out of Brooke's life. Brooke overhears and cries silently. When Maria suffers from food poisoning, Edmund nurses her back to health. She is touched by his kindness and accepts his marriage proposal. Kendall pulls away from Anton when he embraces her. Anton says she knows she is really in love with Dimitri. Dimitri overhears and Anton is forced to confirm his suspicions. Dimitri confronts Kendall and she convincingly denies it. Laura goes to Natalie's grave and asks for guidance. When she sees Trevor there, she tells him the entire story of her false I.D. embezzlement and Dennis's murder. Jack reveals the story to Livvia and hires her to represent them. Jack and Trevor for one last night of love before they turn themselves in to the police. Trevor grants wish. Jack takes Laurel on a secret rendezvous and marries her. Before Jack and Laurel can return to Pine Valley, Derek, Mimi, Taylor and the state troopers burst in to make the arrest. Dean gives Timmy another job. When Timmy asks for still more pot, Dean tells him to steal money from Trevor by a foster parent.

Loving

Gwyn cannot go through with her Las Vegas wedding to Buck. When they return to Corinth, she tells him he should be with Stacey. Tess urges Buck to stay with Gwyn so she can have Clay. Clay hovers over Gwyn's bedside after she is rushed to the hospital. Gwyn loses the baby. Angie demands to know from Frankie why the assault charges against him were dropped. Cooper tells Ally about his arrangement with Frankie. Delaney tries to extort more money from Cooper but Isabelle strong-arms him into leaving town. Alex masquerades as an Alden Enterprises security guard.

One Life to Live

In the chaotic aftermath of Cord defrauding Angela, thugs nab Cain and Tina (who they think is Angela) and offer the \$10,000 owed to them. Convinced that something terrible will happen to Max if she marries him, Luna calls off the wedding. At Cassie and Max's request, Andrew tries to convince Luna that Bobby's spirit inhabits his body and grants her permission to marry Max. Cain and Viki meet to sign divorce papers. Doran tips off the media about the sexual harassment charges Emily has brought against Sloan. A disillusioned Rebecca

refuses to take the money Angela has saved for her. Angela and Cord appeal to Alex to help them find Cain and Tina. Locked in a moving van headed to Florida, the kidnapped Cain and Tina are forced to admit their love for one another.

Days of our Lives

Marlena takes a deep breath as a contraction subsides and, confident that it is false labor, calls the ferry captain to make sure she can be evacuated from the island on a moment's notice just in case. Unaware that Marlena is expecting him at the cabin, Roman thinks his wife is sound asleep at home. Bo and Carly come to the sad but inevitable realization that they will never be able to recapture the magic they once had together, and that it is best to move on with their lives. It is a bittersweet farewell as Carly departs for Europe with Lawrence and Nikki, while Bo has a sympathetic but hopeful Billie that his relationship with Carly is over. Kate's worst nightmare comes true before her eyes as Curtis confronts her in her office demanding money — lots of it — or else, he threatens. Victor will soon discover some shocking secrets from Kate's secret past. Pine Haven administrator Anne Goldberg glimpses at the picture of Kate and wonders why Mrs. Kirinakis visited the hospital a few months ago under an assumed name — she claimed to be a journalist — at the cabin. John sets out to talk to her and is totally stunned when he finds Kristen helping Marlena breathe through a contraction. It is a charged moment as John helps Marlena bring a healthy baby girl into the world.

The Young and the Restless

Olivia tells Scott that she will have his medical records sent to Dr. Edgeworth as soon as possible. Scott is still in shock about his test results. He says he feels well, but that is not what the reports indicate. Victor tells Brad that he wants him back at Newman. Blake and Ashley decide to get married on Dec. 31. At the Colonial Room, Lauren asks Scott for a divorce. Paul and Cricket say a tearful goodbye and kiss. Victor tells Jack that his actions are despicable and fires him. Brad tells Lauren that he believes his talents can be more utilized while working for Victor and he asks Lauren to release him from the contract. Sheila arrives at the hospital to see Scott, who is blown away when he sees her standing in his room. Victoria tells Cole that she hates keeping their relationship from her mother. Cricket is summoned to hear Danny say that he is going to New York alone. Sheila professes her undying love for Scott.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Thorne vents his dislike and distrust of Sheila to Eric. Macy tells Anthony she has let her husband down by getting drunk. Sheila blasts Thorne for coming into her home and bad-mouthing her. Eric wonders if his family was right about Sheila all along. Anthony carries Macy towards her bedroom, kisses her gently on the forehead then cannot resist kissing her on the lips as Thorne approaches the bedroom door. Sheila tells Eric that she is aware of all the tension between them now and thinks it would be a good idea if she went away for a few days. Bill tells Karen that he is going to close down Sprouts today because he can't find a new head designer. Anthony Arrington announces at Karen's office for an interview. Sally finally admits to Stephanie that Sally is faking her pregnancy. At the Forrester pool, Ridge playfully pushes Brooke into the water and she suffers from a nasty blow to her head.

Honesty suits her

When Robyn Griggs descended upon Bay City in "Another World" playing mystery woman Joy Lamont, she swears that she did not know what the writers and producers had planned for her character. No sooner did she start working on the NBC soap when they approached her and told her it was decided that Joy was actually Maggie Cory, Mac Cory's long-lost granddaughter. Becoming a member of the first family on the long-running soap was not only a surprise to the actress but to viewers, too.

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

"I guess I was perceived as a troublemaker, and the faithful viewers weren't too happy that I was getting friendly" with Dean (Ricky Puff Goldin), since they all adored him with Jenna. Then they had to adjust to her being Maggie Cory, which opens a whole new possibility of plot developments. What I enjoy most is playing scenes with Vicky Wyndham, who plays my grandmother, Rachel. We had a great scene in which we discussed safe sex. I also enjoy playing with others on the show, particularly Charles Keating (Carl) and Linda Dano (Felicia). These actors have no distractions, they just get right down to work and I admire that."

"Robyn likes playing a 17-year-old and gets mail from a lot of teenagers who appreciate the way she dresses and talks. Some consider Maggie as a bit of a role model, but Robyn says she was not much of one when she was in high school. She described herself then as very social and pretty popular. Robyn also admitted that her schoolwork (sometimes came second to her social life while in high school — "I was a typical high school teen — you know, cheerleader, popular and a little, boy_crazy. I loved my teen years. I guess I was also a bit of a rebel. I got kicked out of math class for telling a teacher that he dressed



Robyn Griggs Enjoys playing teen-ager

like Barry Manilow. Another time we were doing a term paper in which we were to describe what we do if we knew of a pending nuclear holocaust. I wrote that I would hurry down to the mall and have one last fling buying everything I ever wanted. That didn't sit too well with my English teacher, but at least I was being honest."

Honesty seems to suit Robyn. When she was written out of "One Life to Live," (fans will recall she played Stephanie Hobart), she said the whole thing came as a complete surprise.

"I had no clue that I was going to be murdered. The fans petitioned to get me back on the show — they can be so loyal. However, I am happy to be playing Maggie on "Another World." She may be a bit wild but what she's looking for is what we are all looking for — to be loved."

"Another World" airs weekdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on NBC (KUTV and KIF) and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on NBC (K38AS).

When did "All My Children" debut?

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder-News-Service

Q. How long has "All My Children" been on the air? — T.K.H., Hartford City, Ind.

A. "AMC" debuted on ABC Jan. 5, 1970.

Q. What can you tell me about the actress who plays Gloria in "All My Children"? I recently saw the movie "Enchanted April" and I think she played one of the leads. What other acting credits does she have? — L.A.S., Atlanta, Ga.

A. Teresa Blake is Gloria. She's not in "Enchanted April." A former model from Tuscaloosa, Ala., she was a model in Miami. She made her TV acting debut while in Florida in "Miami Vice" and "B.L. Stryker." When she moved to L.A., she made her movie debut in "Re-

venge of the Nerds." She joined "AMC" in November 1991.

Q. My husband and I are fans of "The Young and the Restless." I say that the young man who plays Blade is the same actor who played an older man, George Rollins, a few years ago. My husband disagrees. — E.H., Virginia Beach, Va.

A. Michael Tylo has done other soaps but Blade, a role he started in February 1992, is his first time around on "Y&R." He was Quin Chamberlain on "The Guiding Light," 1981-85, and Matt Connelly on "All My Children," 1987-89.

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Winfrey draws stares at eatery

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Don't worry, fellow dieters. She didn't eat the fries.

Oprah Winfrey, the talk show host whose diets have become a staple in the supermarket tabloids, walked into a Dock Square eatery Monday and ordered a grilled swordfish sandwich with seafood chowder.

She also ordered fries. "She told me she just wanted to look at them," said Brian MacGillivray, owner of Allison's Restaurant.

Winfrey drew stares as she ate lunch with two friends.

"She was very accommodating to the people who wanted to take her picture," MacGillivray said.

Rentor sues Ryder for backing out of lease

NEW YORK — Did Winona Ryder forget her address?

The actress is being sued for \$92,600 for allegedly backing out of a lease on an Upper East Side apartment. John and Anne Janus said in court papers that she signed a two-year lease Dec. 31 for the duplex at \$3,900 a month.

The lawyer, Charles Sloane, said Ryder gave the Januses a



Winfrey

lations people didn't return calls for comment.

Eyer, 21, has appeared in the movies "Boyz n the Triz," "Edward Scissorhands," "Bram Stoker's Dracula" and recently "The Age of Innocence."

Henley again trying to save Walden Woods

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Don Henley's at it again, raising money to save Walden Woods.

A variety of country music stars gathered together to record "Common Thread," a collection of songs made famous by the Eagles.

"Everybody flipped out," said James Stroud, Nashville president of Giant Records. "They wanted to be a part of it."

Vince Gill sings "I Can't Tell You Why," Diamond Rio sings

"Lyn' Eyes" and Clint Black does "Desperado." Travis Tritt, Little Texas, John Anderson, Alan Jackson, Suzy Bogguss, Trisha Yearwood, Billy Dean, Tanya Tucker, Brooks & Dunn and Lorie Morgan also sang.

The Eagles, including Henley, Glenn Frey and Joe Walsh, broke up after releasing their last studio album, 1979's "The Long Run."

A portion of the album's royalties will go to Henley's Walden Woods project.

'Married' actress admits homosexuality with joke

LOS ANGELES — The woman next door has come out of the closet.

Amanda Bearse, who plays Al and Peg Bundy's perky neighbor on the Fox series "Married ... With Children," acknowledged her homosexuality on Monday, National Coming Out Day.

She said she wants heterosexuals to know that gays and lesbians are normal people. And she joked about her decision to come out.

"There I was, staring at my mirror, and, totally uninspired," Bearse said at a news conference. "Then I said to myself, 'Amanda, come out of the closet.'"

Wedding bells



AP photo

Ted Kennedy Jr. kisses his new bride Katherine Gershman as his father U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy and Joan B. Kennedy watch them depart Sunday outside St. Andrew's Church in New Shoreham, R.I., on Block Island.

Spielberg began career in TV in 1969 directing pilot



Send your questions to TV Questions, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Q. Has Steven Spielberg done any other TV shows than "Family Dog"? Where can I write him? — D.M., Mount Clemens, Mich.

A. Spielberg got his start when he directed the TV pilot for Rod Serling's "Night Gallery" in 1969. He also directed 1971's "Duel," still considered one of the best TV movies ever made. After his success in features, NBC talked him into producing an anthology series "Amazing Stories." It was innovative and had some top names, including Martin Scorsese and Clint Eastwood. It wasn't a success, but NBC kept it around for two seasons, 1983-87, for the prestige of the Spielberg name. Currently, he's the man behind NBC's new sci-fi series "seaQuest DSV" and "Animaniacs," a children's show on Fox. Write: Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

Q. I'm an avid Mary Tyler Moore fan. I was surprised to learn she nominated for Emmys for two performances. I've never heard of "Heartounds" and "Gore Vidal's Lincoln." What part did Mary play? What are those programs? — L.S., La Crosse, Calif.

A. Both were dramas made after Moore's hit-sitcom ended in 1977. "Heartounds" in 1980 co-starred James Garner in a drama about a couple's life after the husband suffers several catastrophic heart attacks. Moore played Mary Todd Lincoln in 1988's "Gore Vidal's Lincoln." Moore just picked up her seventh Emmy; for the cable movie "Sioban Baines."

Q. Where can I write the cast of MTV's "Real World 2"? — G.M.M., Warner Robins, Ga.

A. Write: MTV-News, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Q. What is Andy Griffith's age? Did he ever marry and have children? Where did he live and where does he live now? How did he get into show business? — C.M., Gardena, Calif.

A. Griffith, 67, has been married three times and has two adult children from his first marriage. He was born in Mount Airy, N.C. He taught school and did comedy monologues around his hometown until he was discovered by a record executive. He appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1954. He makes Manto, N.C., his home.

Q. I've watched and enjoyed "Pony Mania" for a very long time. I would like to know what happened to the original cast, like Paul Drake who was such a good-looking man. Where is he now? — R.B., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Barbara Hale (Della Street) is the only living cast member of the original series, seen 1957-66. Ray Collins (L. Tragg) died in 1965; William Tallman (Hamilton Burg-

er) died in 1968; William Hopper (Paul Drake) died in 1970, and Ray Seitz (Ray Perry Mason) died (Sept. 28).

Q. Was Barbara Hale ever married? Her son, William Katt, played Paul Drake Jr. on recent "Perry Mason" shows. Is William Hopper, the original Paul Drake, the father of William Katt? They look very much alike. — P.K., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Hale married actor Bill Williams (real name Herman Katt) in 1946; he died last year. In addition to their actor son, they had two daughters: Jody, a speech therapist, and Nita, who has worked as her mother's stand-in. Hale has said that casting young Katt in the "Mason" series came as a surprise to her and that the producers didn't realize he was her son.

Q. What was Ahmad Rashad's name in college? Where can I write Phil Hartman of "Saturday Night Live"? — K.B., Saddle Brook, N.J.

A. Rashad, who played pro football for the Buffalo Bills and Minnesota Vikings, was known as Bobby. He played collegiately at the University of Oregon. Write Hartman at "SNL," NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10112. This is Hartman's last season with the show. He'll have his own comedy show next season.

Q. Where can I write Connie Chung? — G.S., Saint Clair Shores, Mich.

A. CBS News, 524 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Q. We are enjoying reruns of "The Invaders" starring Roy Thinnes. What happened to him?

A. We've only seen him in one movie in the past 25 years. We thought he had a promising career. — Mr. and Mrs. S.S., Escondido, Calif.

A. Thinnes did three prime-time series after "The Invaders": "The Psychiatrist," 1971; "From Here to Eternity," 1979-80, and "Falcon Crest," 1982-83. Most recently, he's been seen in the soap "One Life to Live."

Q. I'm a dedicated watcher of "Murphy Brown." My neighbor, who is a know-it-all, says that Candice Bergen can't possibly be the daughter of the late Edgar Bergen. Settle this for us. Also, did she have another show of her own some time ago? Tell me when she was born and when. Where can I write to her? — R.F.P., Camillus, N.Y.

A. Bergen is indeed the daughter of Edgar Bergen and his wife, Frances. Candice was born May 9, 1946, in Beverly Hills, Calif. "Murphy" is her first TV series. Write: Warner Bros. Television, 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91522.

Q. What about Tatum O'Neal? I thought she was great in "Bad News Bear." What other films has she done? — L.L.G., Ashville, N.C.

A. O'Neal, who'll be 30 Nov. 5, has done seven features since 1976's "Bears," her second movie after an auspicious bow in 1973's "Paper Moon" (for which she won a supporting actress Oscar, the youngest ever to get the award). She married tennis star John McEnroe in 1986. She's put her career in low gear while raising their three kids, Kevin, Sean and Emily. She

returned to her career last spring with a TV movie, "Woman on the Run: The Lawrence Bembek Story."

Q. The staff at Second Floor Autism Woods Nursing Facility have a patient who, in her younger days, played a bit part in a movie with Jimmy Duranto that was filmed on Mackinac Island, France, give us its name. — J.G., Warren, Mich.

A. The movie was 1947's "This Time For Keeps" with Esther Williams, Johnnie Johnston and opera star Lauritz Melchior.

Q. What happened to Mary Treen, who played character parts for years? She was a nice lady who showed two Marine fighter pilots around the studios during World War II. — A.L.J., Liverpool, N.Y.

A. Treen made over 100 movies between 1934 and 1977. She also did two TV series "Willy," 1954-55, and "The Joey Bishop Show," 1962-65. She was 82 when she died in 1989.

Q. Since "License to Kill" came out in 1989, I've been eagerly awaiting the next James Bond movie. So far, there hasn't been any mention of a new film. I can't believe there isn't a new one coming up. — J.S., Philadelphia.

A. 007 will be back but it may take two years. Things have been held up by a legal wrangle over who owned the rights to Ian Fleming's hero. It's been settled. According to Timothy Dalton, the most recent Bond, who is expected to be back in the role, a writer has been hired. But that's only a first small step in production.

MORNING

- 5:00 (8) AGDAY
- (35) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE (Fri)
- (1) DAYBREAK
- (1) JACK VAN IMPE (Fri)
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon)
- (7) CORNERSTONE (Tue)
- (1) IN TOUGH (Wed)
- (1) THERE'S HOPE (Thu)
- (1) CITRINE BIRTHSTONE COL-LECTION (Fri)
- (1) HEALTH AND FITNESS (Wed)
- (1) FASHION OUTLET (Wed)
- (1) QVC SAMPLER (Thu)
- (1) SPORTSCENTER
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) CLASSROOM
- (1) (2) (2) PAID PROGRAM
- (2) G.I. JOE
- (2) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (2) GRIND
- (2) HITS, NEWS & WEATHER
- (2) BUGS BUNNY'S ALL STARS
- (2) EL TESORO DEL SABER
- (2) DENNIS THENAGE
- 5:05 (2) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) JETSONS
- 5:10 (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- 5:15 (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri, Tue, Thu)
- 5:20 (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- 5:25 (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- 5:30 (1) TALK SHOW (Mon-Tue)
- (8) AGDAY (Mon)
- (2) CBS MORNING NEWS
- (35) (3) AGDAY
- (30) THIS MORNING'S BUSINESS
- (1) BUSINESS DAY
- (1) KEY OF DAVID (Fri)
- (1) BUNS OF STEEL (Mon)
- (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY (Thu)
- (1) (11) HEADLINE NEWS
- (1) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- (1) PAID PROGRAM
- (1) TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
- (1) RUDE AWAKENING
- (1) IT FIGURES
- (1) FRES GENERACIONES
- (1) CARTOON KABLOOEY
- 5:35 (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- (1) FLINTSTONES
- 5:50 (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) MOVIE (Tue)
- 5:55 (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) THIS MORNING
- (1) (8) FALL FASHION EVENT (Fri, Wed-Thu)
- (1) (8) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (Mon)
- (1) (8) AROUND THE HOME (Tue)
- (7) (3) (2) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
- (1) (8) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- (1) DAYBREAK
- (1) (11) (1) HEADLINE NEWS
- (1) COME TO THE ADVENTURER
- (1) GARFIELD
- (1) BED & BREAKFAST INN (Tue)
- (1) CHRISTMAS SHOPPE (Wed)
- (1) PET SHOP (Thu)
- (1) SPORTSCENTER
- (1) ANNE OF GREEN GABLES (Tue)
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) IN SEARCH OF...
- (1) PAID PROGRAM
- (1) TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
- (1) VIEWER CALL-IN
- (1) TODAY'S WEATHER
- (1) EVERYDAY WORKOUT
- (1) NOSOTROS LOS GOMEZ
- (1) FLUPPER
- 6:05 (1) AT HOME WITH DONALD DUCK (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 6:10 (1) MOVIE (Wed)
- 6:15 (1) COMEDY HOUR (Fri)
- 6:20 (1) MOVIE (Fri)
- (1) MR. BEAN (Mon)
- 6:25 (1) MOVIE (Thu)
- 6:30 (1) (8) NEWS (Mon)
- (35) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS

Great Scott



NBC 'Today Show' personality Willard Scott joins in a fait-do-do with Smokey Bear and the LeJolé de Vie dance group during an early morning broadcast from the lawn of the State Capitol in Baton Rouge, La., earlier this month. The appearance was held in conjunction with the recognition of the golden anniversary of the Smokey Bear Wildlife Prevention Program.

- THIS MORNING
- (38) NEWS
- (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
- 7:05 (1) HAPPY DAYS
- 7:15 (1) (13) SOMETHING VEN-TURED
- (1) (11) CBS MORNING NEWS
- (1) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) FRANKENWEENIE (Wed)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon)
- (1) PAID PROGRAM
- (1) MOVIE (Tue-Thu)
- (1) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
- (1) FRUGAL COURTIER
- (1) COLOSSAL CARTOON CLUB
- (1) EL CHAVO
- (1) WHITE SEAL (Fri, Thu)
- (1) DOUBLE DANIEL (Mon)
- (1) CUTAWAY (Tue)
- (1) ROOSTER'S HAMLET (Wed)
- (1) BEWITCHED
- 6:45 (1) (13) SOMETHING VEN-TURED (Fri)
- (1) (13) TIME TO GROW (Mon)
- (1) (13) EARTH REVEALED (Tue)
- (1) (13) JOSEPH CAMPBELL
- TRANSFORMATIONS OF MYTH THROUGH TIME (Wed)
- (1) (13) TAKING THE LEAD (Thu)
- (1) (13) MOVIE (Fri-Mon)
- (1) VIEWER CALL-IN
- 7:00 (1) (8) CLUB FASHIONS (Fri, Tue-Thu)
- (1) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERI-CA (Mon)
- (1) (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (1) (3) (2) TODAY
- (1) MORNING NEWS
- (1) FLINTSTONES
- (1) COOKING WITH T-FAL (Fri)
- (1) RING SHOWCASE (Mon)
- (1) IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EAS-IER
- (1) WARMING TRENDS (Wed)
- (1) SANTA'S WORKSHOP (Thu)
- (1) (11) THIS MORNING
- (1) BODY BY JAKE
- (1) MOUSERCISE
- (1) HENRY'S CAT (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Fri, Tue)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon-Tue)
- (1) PAID PROGRAM
- (1) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
- (1) MTV BLOCKS
- (1) YOUR BABY AND CHILD (Fri-Mon, Wed)
- (1) YOUR CHILD & I 2 (Tue, Thu)
- (1) TODAY WITH MARILYN

- (1) VIDEOMORNING
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- (1) ALL THE RIVERS RUN (Fri)
- (1) MIGHTY MORPHIN POW-ER RANGERS
- 7:30 (1) FLINTSTONES
- (1) BODYSHAPING
- (1) MUSIC BOX
- (1) AMERICAN HEROES & LEG-ENDS (Fri)
- (1) HENRY'S CAT (Mon)
- (1) WE ALL HAVE TALES (Thu)
- (1) MOVIE (Mon, Wed)
- (1) SPORTS ILLUSTRATED FOR KIDS TV SPORTS QUIZ (Wed)
- (1) PAID PROGRAM
- (1) SCOOBY DOO
- (1) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
- (1) WHAT EVERY BABY KNOWS
- (1) (13) HOMESTRETCH
- (1) UTAH THIS MORNING
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EVENING

6:00 JEOPARDY! (CC)

(58) (5) (39) (2) (11)

(13) NEWS (CC)

(13) COOKING WITH MASTER CHEF'S Michel Richard of Les Amis prepares a chocolate dome and a hot chocolate truffle. (C) (CC)

(15) NEWS (CC)

(15) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Al suffers a painful visit to the dentist. (C) (CC)

(5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Cloris Leachman on 'The Beverly Hillsbillies' movie. (C) (CC)

(7) PRIMENEWS (CC)

(7) WONDER NEWS Kevin tries to prove himself when his friends accuse him of not being his own man. (C) (CC)

(7) MOVIE *** FEAR ON TRIAL (1975, Drama) George C. Scott, William Devane.

(7) MOVIE ** HANSEL AND GRETEL (1987, Fantasy) Hugh Polard, Nicola Stapleton.

(7) TIME MACHINE 'The Cuban Missile Crisis' New and declassified documentation provides a fresh perspective on the 1962 U.S.-U.S.S.R. standoff over the installation of Soviet missiles in Cuba. (C) (CC)

(7) LYNETTE THE JENNINGS Home a cheap living room makeover, tips on picking carpet color. (R) (CC)

(7) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica travels to Canada to visit her home and winds up investigating a murder on the radio circuit. (C) (CC)

(7) EVENT OF THE DAY

(7) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

(7) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (C)

(7) L.A. LAW Ann represents a teacher accused of pedophilia; Jonathan defends a baseball star. (C) (CC)

(7) POPEYE

(7) COUNTRY MUSIC VIDEO ALBUM HOUR Music video phenoms of popular singers Kenny Rogers and Collin Raye. (C) (CC)

(7) MOVIE *** THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (1972, Adventure) Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine.

(7) VALENTINA

(7) PARTNERS FAMILY five muscled-up kids and their mother form a band.

(7) HEADLINE NEWS

(7) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES Granny's fighting mood is inflamed by a woman's wrestling match on TV and also hits the fray. (C) (CC)

(7) ROSEANNE Roseanne visits a therapist with Jackie; Ann persuades Dan to hire a tattoo artist for the motorcycle shop. (C) (CC)

(7) (8) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C) (CC)

(10) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Scheduled; Market Monitor.

(10) NEWS (CC)

(10) CHEERS Coach and Sam vie for the same woman. (C) (CC)

(10) (35) (2) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)

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(10) WASH Mysterious happenings in the 407th zone confirm the Korean belief in an unseen world of demons and eccentric spirits. (CC)

(10) MOVIE MATTERS (R)

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(10) MISS VENEZUELA 1993 Annelisa de Gilberto Correa y Barbara Palacios. Vainistas mujeres believe competition for it due to allies Venezuela, Colombia, Karina, y Belle de Venesuela. Desde Caracas, Venezuela.

(10) GET SMART The Chief doubts Smart's sanity when Smart claims a cowboy died in his apartment.

(10) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES The family gathers for a tag-team wrestling match after Granny defies the Boston Strong Girl. (C) (CC)

(10) MOVIE *** HIGH SOCIETY (1956, Musical) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly.

(10) (3) (11) IT HAD TO BE YOU Against Mitch's advice, Laura turns his son, David, to work in the law office. (C) (CC)

(10) JEWELRY (Joined in Progress)

(10) MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS-SPUR (CC)

(10) (15) (2) FAMILY MATTERS Obsessive Myra insides Steve's school; Harriette faces a possible layoff. (C) (CC)

(10) (15) (2) AGAINST THE GRAIN Ed farms a businessman in making a play for Maggie when he hires and dines her; Joe Willie attracts the attention of cheerleader. (C) (CC)

(10) LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled; Curtis, Phil Hartman and Jamie Lou Curtis. (Live Phone-in) (CC)

(10) ADVENTURES OF BRISCO COUNTY, JR. Brisco learns of his father's connection to the magical orb of John Big Kidnap a young boy. (C) (CC)

(10) MOVIE *** THAT'S LIFE (1956, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Julie Andrews. An affluent architect faces his 60th birthday, while his wife and children deal with problems of their own.

(10) BEYOND 2000 Water evaporation air conditioners; the world's smallest car; also used to mend broken bones.

(10) MOVIE *** DEADLINE U.S.A. (1982, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn. The crusading editor of a big-city newspaper mounts a relentless campaign against a gangster.

(10) MOVIE *** SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 3 (1983, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed, Sheriff Buford T. Justice mistakes Cleus for the Bandit and pursues him throughout the South.

(10) GALLAGHER: OVER YOUR

(10) HEAD Comic Gallagher in a 1984 performance in Beaumont, Texas. (R)

(10) MOVIE *** DOMINICK AND EUGENE (1968, Drama) Tom Hudd, Ray Liotta, Robert M. Young's acclaimed account of the special relationship between a mid-school student and his mentally handicapped brother.

(10) PUNKY BREWSTER Punky starts a dog-grooming business.

(10) NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled; Con Hunley, Ray Price, Ricky Skaggs, Sharon White. (C) (CC)

(10) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon follow an unusual trail in search of a missing Jewelle.

(10) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES Jethro winds up in an unwitting accomplice in a plot to burglarize Drysdale's bank. (C) (CC)

(10) (11) FAMILY ALBUM Jonathan and Denise inadvertently spend a series of family squabbles when they make out a will. (C) (CC)

(10) (15) (2) BOY MEETS WORLD Cory winds up with a new group of friends when he changes his hairstyle.

(10) MOVIE *** THE STORY OF SHOW WHITE (1987, Fantasy) Diana Scarfe, Billy Bratt. A wicked queen casts a spell upon a beautiful princess in this tinsel adaptation of the classic fairy tale. (C) (CC)

(10) MOVIE *** DESIRE AND HELL AT SUNSET MOTEL (1992, Mystery) Shorty Rogers, Whitey Hruby. A paranoid salesman and his seductive wife orchestrate jail, betrayal and murder at a seedy California motel. (C) (CC)

(10) SPORTS ILLUSTRATED FOR KIDS TV SPORTS QUZ (C) (CC)

(10) BIG BROTHER JAKE Jake tries

(10) BOB NEWHART

(10) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES After watching female admirers engulf Elsie Crichton, the world's greatest matchmaker, Jethro takes up bullfighting. (C) (CC)

(10) (2) (11) THE MAN FROM LEFT FIELD (1992, Comedy-Drama) Burt Reynolds, Roba McElroy. Promoter, Steve Urches develops an unusual relationship with the coach they adopted as their Little League coach. (C) (CC)

(10) (35) (2) FALL FASHION EVENT (Left in Progress)

(10) (15) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C) (CC)

(10) (35) (2) STEP BY STEP Carol and Frank consider a child of their own; JT's entrepreneurial venture turns sour. (C) (CC)

(10) (35) (2) SECRETS OF LAKE SUCCESS Suzi and her mother join forces to help save the family business; an explosion threatens the community and Suzi's relationship with Tommy. (C) (CC)

(10) WRESTLING NEWS

(10) BASEBALL RELIEF: AN ALL-STAR COMEDY SALLIE Top entertainers and baseball great perform in a benefit for the Comic Relief's homeless children health fund. Scheduled are Sharon Stone and baseball legend Tom Seaver. (C) (CC)

(10) FINISHING TOUCH 5TH ANNIVERSARY

(10) INSIDE THE NFL (R) (C) (CC)

(10) ANCIENT MYSTERIES A profile of William Stukeley, the Father of Archaeology. (C) (CC)

(10) MAC & MUTLEY Donnie's treat a 14-inch cavity, why frogs and turtles make good pets.

(10) ALTERNATIVE NATION (C)

(10) PAUL REEBER: 3 1/2 BLOCKS FROM HOME The actor-comic performs at New York's Palladium nightclub. (R) (C) (CC)

(10) NOLA Olivia discovers that she is pregnant.

(10) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary Richards pursues her career in Minneapolis. (C) (CC)

(10) HEADLINE NEWS

(10) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES When Drysdale suggests buying good stock, Jed quickly buys some cows, pigs and chickens. (C) (CC)

(10) (13) WALL STREET WEEK 'Defense Stock Under Clinton' Guest: Philip Friedman, managing director, Morgan Stanley & Co. (C) (CC)

(10) (35) (2) HANGIN' WITH MR. COOPER Mark makes an appearance on TV host Lester the Lizard. (C) (CC)

(10) WORLD SERIES SPECIAL Interviews and a preview of Game 1.

(10) MOVIE *** FRIS WITH GTRIN (1991, Drama) Jimmy Smits, Greta Scacchi. A Cuban national tries to reconcile differences with his Miami-based father after eight years in Castro's prisons. (C) (CC)

(10) PET CONNECTION A visit to the veterinarian; equipping an aquarium; cleaning a cat's teeth; cooling a pet in the heat. (R) (C) (CC)

(10) AMC IN HOLLYWOOD II The ta-

near of Mary Pickford; artist Tony Duquette; movie make-up artist Michael Blake; Coy Wotton Jr. (R)

(10) CLUS DANCE (R) (C) (CC)

(10) MOVIE *** THE LAST VOYAGE (1960, Drama) Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. The captain of a sinking vessel must choose between dying or ruining his career by abandoning ship.

(10) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary and Rhoda decide to become more involved socially when they both panic at being 30 and single. (C) (CC)

(10) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES The Clowett estate becomes a battlefield when Jethro arrives in an exclusive Beverly Hills military academy. (C) (CC)

(10) (13) REAL NURSES Real-life nurses share their personal stories about the realities of the nursing profession today. (C) (CC)

(10) (35) (2) 20/20 Scheduled; the latest news on heat strokes, their treatment and prevention. (C) (CC)

(10) TIME TRAVEL David goes into the boxing ring to stop a boxer from the 22nd century who is competing unfairly with 20th-century fighters. (C) (C) (CC)

(10) NIGHT COURT Everyone falls under the curse of a spell that banishes who believes she was treated unfairly in court.

(10) HORSE RACING Meadowlands Cup. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)

(10) MOVIE *** THE WORST WITCH (1988, Fantasy) Diana Rigg, Tim Gurny. A boarding school for witches is the setting for the misadventures of Milkred, a student who's afraid of the dark. (C) (CC)

(10) *** TERMINATOR 2: JUDGMENT DAY (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin.

(10) MOVIE *** MISTRESS (1992, Comedy-Drama) Robert Wuhl, Martin Landau. A washed-up filmmaker struggles to impress financiers eager to stage their girlfriends in a starting role. (C) (CC)

(10) MOVIE *** PIZZA MAN (1991, Comedy) Bill Hader, Annabelle Gurwiler. A pizza delivery boy stumbles into the biggest political conspiracy of the 20th century. (C) (CC)

(10) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Sean Young, Comedy: Jane Fonda, Alex Jackson, Bill Fox, Brad Garrett.

(10) WILD-LIFE CHRONICLES The story of Furby from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, home to whales, lobsters and agrets. (R) (C) (CC)

(10) MOVIE *** THE GOLD RUSH (1925, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, Georgia Hale. Silent. A prospecting prospector's adventures in the Yukon while searching for gold and true love.

(10) MOVIE *** RECRUITS (1988, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Doug Anthonis. A military assignment of oddballs is assembled by a police department to embarrass the local mayor out of office. (C) (CC)

(10) EVENT OF THE DAY

FRIDAY EVENING		OCTOBER 15, 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)	Cooking	Business	MacNeil-Lehrer	Watch, Wall St.	Real Nurses	(1) (CC)	Breast Care Test	(CC)	Ch. Rose		
5	(35)	Married... Cur. Affair	Against the Grain	W/Step S. Cooper	20/20	(CC)	Married... Nightline	Rush L.				
6	(38)	News	Entertain.	Family	Body! 10	Secrets of Lake Success	(1) (CC)	News	Tonight Show	(1) (CC)		
7		Wonder Y.	MA'SH	Brisco County, Jr.	Baseball Relief	The Man From Left Field	(1993)	Cherry Chase	(1) (CC)	Cops	(CC)	
8	(11)	News	Fortune	It Hugs to Auburn	ML	Moore	ML Moore	ML Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hickcock	Superman
12		ML Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs	ML Series	Horse Rac.	Sportsrac.	Rodeo	Billiards					
20		Time Machine: "The Cuban Missile Crisis"	Ancient Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	Time Machine: Missile Crisis							
21		Home	Home	Beyond 2000	ML	Wiley	Pat Con.	Wildlife	Nature	Armor	Firepower	Animals
22	(5:00)	Movie: *** "Deadline U.S.A."	Hollywood	Movie: "The Gold Rush" (1925)	Unsubt Mysteries	Thirtysomething	(CC)					
23		L.A. Law	(CC)	Movie: *** "Donnicck and Eugenia" (1988)								
28		Poppy	Poppy	Punky B.	Big Lake	Wallace	Movie: "Ravage of the Pink Panther"	700 Club				
31		Movie: *** "The Poseidon Adventure" (1972)		Movie: *** "The Last Voyage" (1990)								
32		Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	Hillbillys
34		Partridge	Go Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	ML Moore	ML Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hickcock	Superman	Donna R.

INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (R)
(1) MOVIE * HONEYMOON IN VEGAS** (1992, Comedy) James Caan, Nichelle Nichols. A profile of William Shickley, the "Father of Archaeology." (R) (CC)
(2) FUNNY BEHINDS CHRONICLES THE '90s Funny behinds from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, home to whales, lobsters and spruce. (R) (CC)
(3) MOVIE * ELEPHANT WHALERS** (1954, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews.
(4) SUPERHERO'S WEATHER NATIONAL weather conditions.
(5) DREAMTIME '93
(6) WEED! WEED! WEED!
(7) PAID PROGRAM.
(8) BOHANNAN: THE LOST EPISODES A married woman (Julie Harris) falls in love with a man.
(9) CRISTINA Topiko: Hombre que n'abien hacon al amor.
(10) GET SMART The Chief doubts Smart's smarts when Smart claims a cowboy diet is his superior.
(11) HEADLINE NEWS
(12:05) RUSH LIMBAUGH
(13) MOVIE * WITH CHILDREN** AI suffers a painful visit to the dentist. (1)
(14) CEVERLY HILLBILLYS Granny is pursued simultaneously by two elderly swains, each of whom is offering her life and career. (R) (CC)
(15) REAL STORIES OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL Drunken driver roadside crew with a domestic dispute; robbery suspect chased.
(16) KIDS IN THE HALL
(17) DESIGNING WOMEN The Superhero ladies compete with a group of male designers to remodel a sports club. (1) (CC)
(18) SPORTS LATENIGHT
(19) APOLLO COMEY HOUR (1)
(20) SPORCEER
(21) TRISHA YEARWOOD: THE SONG REMEMBERS WHEN From Nashville, the country singer talks about her life and career, as well as performing hits from her two platinum albums. (R) (CC)
(22) LARRY SANDERS Larry and his ex-wife compare notes on their lives. (R) (1) (CC)
(23) BOOK OF NATURE A profile of wildlife cinematographers Walter and Myrna Boleyn.
(24) PAID PROGRAM
(25) ON STAGE Bill Monroe. (R) (1)
(26) BOB NEHWART
(27) NEWS (R)
(28) (3) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
(29) BEVERLY HILLBILLYS The weather bureau is advanced technology. (CC)
(30) (82) IN CONCERT Scheduled: interviews and interviews with selected WOMAD performers, including Tony Garland; interview with Todd Rundgren. (1)
(31) RUSH LIMBAUGH
(32) HOOKED ON PHONICS
(33) MOVIE * MASQUERADE** (1982, Action) Natalie Marie Vickers, Joseph Nassifera.

SHOWBO TODAY (R)
DESIGNER SHOWBO
UP CLOSE (R)
DEF COMEDY JAM Featured comics: Corina, Doree Edwidge, Carl Sims, and G. J. (R) (CC)
EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Sean Young. Comics: Jane Fonda, Jackson, Bill Fox, Brad Garrott. (R)
FIELDS OF ARMOR The tank controversy and its tactical significance to Hitler's invasion of France. (R) (CC)
MOVIE * NAKED EXPLORES** (1992, Adventure) Pam Grier, Margaret Markov. (R)
BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)
BOB DOLAN
BORDERTOWN Bennett and Crockett search for a gold robot. (R) (1) (CC)
MISS VENEZUELA 1993 (Anima) por Gilberto Corra y Barbara Palacios. **MISS VENEZUELA 1993** antes competen por el titulo de Miss Venezuela, con Locomo, Kariny, y Ballet de Venezuela. Desde Caracas, Venezuela. (R)
DICK VAN DYKE Rob and Laura try to find a home for an ugly mutt from the dog pound.
SEVERLY HILLBILLYS Johnny shows around for a girl when they a pet chimpanzee proves too small to relieve him of his household chores. (1) (CC)
(86) NEWS
(107) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (1)
(11) (LF) CC
MOVIE * THE SILENCER** (1992, Drama) Lynette Walker, Chris Mulvey.
MOVIE * 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY** (1968, Science Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood.
(3) STONE
ROLLING STONE MUSIC
HILLOCKY Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs. From Maple Leaf Gardens. (R)
TALES FROM THE CRYPT An ex-con plots revenge against the man who put him in prison. (R) (CC)
PREPARED SINCE World War II, stealth technology has taken the form of the B-17 fighter, the F-17A fighter.
WEED! WEED! WEED!
PAID PROGRAM
BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD Like sneaks off to a scary movie and leaves Turner full of fear. (R) (1) (CC)
MARY TYLER MOORE Mary Richards puts her old life behind and begins a new career in Minneapolis. (CC)
JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: Holocaust survivors and the brave people who helped them stay alive.
DESIGNING WOMEN The Superhero ladies compete with a group of male designers to remodel a sports club. (1) (CC)
MOVIE * LITTLE MISS MARKER** (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews.
BEVERLY HILLBILLYS The weather bureau. (1) (CC)
DRYSDALE Log Mr. Drysdale to arrange the return of their gorilla choro-boy, Herby. (CC)

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.
BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)
STAND UP SPOUTLIGHT Scheduled: Marvin Bell, Kathy Buckley, Craig Sheffer. (R)
MOVIE * A REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER** (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Dylan Cannon. Burning insurance Citoussu attempts to smash an international crime ring that targeted him for murder.
NOTICIERO UNIVISION
DICK VAN DYKE Rob and Laura try to find a home for an ugly mutt from the dog pound.
SEVERLY HILLBILLYS Johnny discovers an ostrich gilding tomatoes in her backyard and thinks it's a giant chicken. (1) (CC)
MOVIE * MONEY**
UPFUNK COMEDY CLUB Musical guests: Kris Kross, Super Cat. (1) (CC)
SPORTS CENTER
PROFILES OF NATURE Gologing trumpet swans back to central Canada.
BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)
FOOLS FOR LOVE Dated. (R)
UNSUBT MYSTERY
COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: George Jones. (R) (1)
PELICULA LA REVANCHITA Miguel Angel Rodriguez, Blanca Guerra. Un transquilid de un pueblo es perturbado por la mafia.
LUCY SHOW Lucy decides to take up golf in order to see her boyfriend more on weekends.
BEVERLY HILLBILLYS Jed takes a dose of Granny's tonic and ends up on Laverne's lawn with a golfing secretary. (CC)
(82) (3) (38) (3)
(11) NEWS
(13) BREAST CARE TEST A look at the importance of early detection of breast cancer, featuring a step-by-step demonstration of breast self-examination and interviews with Erma Bombeck and others. (1) (CC)
NEWS (CC)
(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Because Peg's passion for sales, Al drops the Bundys should hold their own. (1) (CC)
NEWSRACHT
CHEVY CHASE Scheduled: actors Ted Danson and Jim Varney, butlerly collecting twins Jane, Stephens and Mary Williams. (1) (CC)
STATEMENTS ON STYLE
RODEO PRCA Oklahoma State from Oklahoma City. (Tapco)
MOVIE * RUSH** (1991, Drama) Jason Patric, Jennifer Jason

Leah.
TIME MACHINE "The Cuban Missile Crisis" New and declassified documentation provides a fresh perspective of the 1962 U.S.-U.S.S.R. standoff over the installation of Soviet missile tubes. (R)
FIELDS OF ARMOR The tank controversy and its tactical significance to Hitler's invasion of France. (R) (CC)
YOM YIP RAPS TODAY
GALLAGHER: OVER YOUR
HEAD Comic Gallagher in a 1984 performance in Beaumont, Texas. (R)
COUNTRY MUSIC VIDEO ALBUM HOUR Music video album. A variety of popular singers: Sam Kershaw and Collin Ray. (R) (1)
ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A man learns that his wife is unfaithful to him.
HEADLINE NEWS
BEVERLY HILLBILLYS Jedro becomes the operator of a disklattered diner when Jed decides to set his neighbor up in the restaurant business. (CC)
(30) NEWS
CROSSFIRE (R)
MOVIE * CRAZY** Kiefer Sutherland, Vanessa Vaughn.
MOVIE * AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** (1957, Drama) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.
MOVIE * GHOSTBUSTERS** (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd.
FIREPOWER Since World War II, stealth technology has taken the form of the B-17 bomber, the F-17A fighter and the B-2 flying wing. (R) (1)
MOVIE * DEADLINE U.S.A.** (1984, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore.
THIRTYSOMETHING Anxiously awaiting the birth of their child, Gary tries to keep Susan's spirits up as she goes into labor. (CC)
MOVIE * MARQUONED** (1969, Science Fiction) Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna.
SUPERMAN An ancient Egyptian boy holds a hidden needle that contains a hypnotic poison.
LATE SHOW Scheduled: actor Tom Arnold, human cannonball Jon Wales. (1) (CC)
CHERRIERS (Left in Progress) Joe Diane refuses his proposal once again. Sam loses his temper and finds himself engaged with assistant and betty-loom.
MA'SH (CC)
NIGHT MYRT In a series of backshots, each night club member recalls a particular turning point. (Part 1 of 2).
(3) NIGHTLINE (CC)
(8) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: retired baseball player Tony Jackson, singer Donna Summer. (1) (CC)
BEVERLY HILLBILLYS Jedro adopts a lifeless policy at his diner. (CC)
CHERRIERS (1) (CC) Sam loses a job, and the substitute he gets attacks upon hearing a code word word.
FALL FASHION EVENT (Left in Progress)
(13) CHARLIE ROSE (1)
LARRY KING LIVE Scheduled: actors Phil Hartman and Jamie Lee Curtis. (R)
COPS From Boston: officers detain a suspect hoping to snare a drug dealer; a domestic disturbance call. (1)

NIGHT MAGIC
BILIARDS Challenge of Champions - Semifinal. From Las Vegas. (R) (CC)
MOVIE * UNLAWFUL ENTRY** (1992, Suspense) Kurt Russell, Roy Lee.
AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS
ADRIPT IN TIME "The Antinova" has to adapt to the continent's dry conditions. (R)
MOVIE * CHEERLEADER** CAMP (1988, Humor) Betty Russell, Loni Garmel.
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
PAUL REISER: 3 1/2 BLOCKS FROM HOME The actor-comic performs at New York's Palladium nightclub. (R)
700 CLUB Scheduled: interview with Washington Redskins' Earnest Byner.
NASHVILLE NOW Scheduled: actor Tom Arnold, human cannonball Jon Wales, (1) (CC)
EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ. Experiences of a doctor abroad.
DONNA REED Donna refuses to buy a new gown for an upcoming wedding.
LATE SHOW Scheduled: actor Tom Arnold, human cannonball Jon Wales. (1) (CC)
BEVERLY HILLBILLYS Two confused salesmen attempt to sell Jed Granny. (CC)
RUSH LIMBAUGH
LATE SHOW Scheduled: actor Tom Arnold; human cannonball Jon Wales. (1) (CC)
MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE A behind-the-scenes look at the ground-breaking special effects.
CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)
PAID PROGRAM
WILD VISION
I-TROOP Again resigns from the Army to follow a beautiful girl.
MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN AI suffers a painful visit to the dentist. (1)
LATE NIGHT Scheduled: actor Michael J. Fox, music group Suede. (1)
BEVERLY HILLBILLYS The board chairman of Drysdale's bank is determined to meet Jed Clapnet, the bank's "financial wizard." (CC)
(35) ARSENAL HALL Scheduled: actress Arsenia Donohoe. (1) (1) (CC)
MOVIE * BLOODFIST II** (1) (CC)
FORCED TO FIGHT (1) (1) (CC) Richard Roundtree.
HARD COPY (Jointed in Jessica McKenna, the Texas child who fell into a well. (CC)
WORD SWIPE Update
MOVIE * FRIDAY THE 13TH**
THE FINAL CHAPTER (1984, Horror) Crystal Claver, Kimberly Beck.
EXECUTIVE AGENDA

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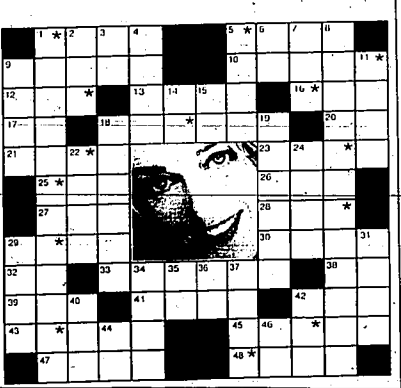
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- 1:05 **SALUTE YOUR SHORTS** A host of fun for the Cast of **CHER**. (R)
 - 1:35 **MOVIE *** SARAFINA!** (1992, Musical) Lelani Khumalo, Whoopi Goldberg.
 - 10:30 **WORLD CLASS** (1) **BEAKMAN'S TALK** (2) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Michigan at Penn State; North Carolina at Georgia Tech. (Live)
 - (13) **DIVERSITY ISSUES IN EDUCATION**
 - HOME SHOW**
 - (3) **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
 - NEWSDAY** (CC)
 - (6) **BRAINS AND BRAIN** (CC)
 - (7) **TINY TOWN ADVENTURES** (R)
 - SOUL TRAIN** From June: Chanté Moore, Inno, Gumbo. (R)
 - (1) **BEST FOOT FORWARD**
 - CHANGE BROWN AND SNOOPY**
 - MOVIE *** EXPLORERS** (1995, Science Fiction) Arturo Hawk, River Phoenix.
 - BIOGRAPHY** Former French film star and sex symbol Brigitte Bardot, who discusses the glory and pitfalls of fame and her recent pursuits. (R)
 - (5) **NATURE CONNECTION** The children explore the temperate rain forests of Vancouver Island's Carmanah Valley.
 - MOVIE *** SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT 3** (1983, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed.
 - REAL WORLD** The roommates live in unusual places. (R) (1)
 - L.A. LAW** Amie spends the night with the wife of a client he's representing in a divorce case. Abby looks forward to a quiet Christmas. (CC)
 - BABAR** (CC)
 - NORTH AMERICAN SPORTSMAN** Fly fishing for salmon in Alaska with Lee Huxley. (1)
 - JOHNNY CANALES** Musica teameca y ranchera. (R)
 - FIFTEEN** Russ learns that he may have leukemia. Sir blames Jennifer for his breakup with Britanny.
 - HEADLINE NEWS**
 - 10:05 **MOVIE *** JINX** (1987, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley.
 - 10:30 **MOVIE *** (11) STORYBEAR** (CC)
 - REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
 - NEWSDAY** (CC)
 - (3) **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**
 - (3) **NAME YOUR OWN ADVENTURE** (CC)
 - EVANS & NOVAK** (CC)
 - NICK NEWS**
 - TAZ-MANIA** (1) (CC)
 - COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Wisconsin at Purdue. (Live)
 - QUACK ATTACK** (CC)
 - MOVIE *** CAREER OPPORTUNITIES** (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley, Jennifer Connolly.
 - WONDERSTRUCK** A four-year-old computerized robot that allows the blind to read; rare coins.
 - PUBLIC POLICE CONFERENCE**
 - WEEK IN ROCK** (R)
 - STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Scheduled: Cary Odess, Carol Henry, Rick Cora. (R)
 - BABAR** (CC)
 - GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS** Catching catfish on Kentucky lake. (1)
 - WILD & CRAZY KIDS**
 - 11:00 **BIGER BICE FRANK MARS** (15) **DESTINOS** "An Introduction to Spanish" Raquel and Arturo meet Argentine friend Hector. (CC)
 - ANIMAL ADVENTURES** Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.
 - MOVIE *** TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 - NIGHTMAKER SATURDAY** (CC)
 - MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** (1) (CC)
 - NEWS EXPRESS**
 - (11) **BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** Bill Nye talks about what holds the coaters on the Earth and answers other questions about gravity. (1) (CC)
 - (13) **SAVED BY THE BELL** The new class (CC)
 - NEWSDAY** (CC)
 - LEGENDS OF NOTRE DAME**
 - X-MEN** (1) (CC)
 - WILD LIFE** (1) (CC)
 - WARMING TRENDS**
 - (11) CADILLACS AND DRIBBALLERS** (CC)
 - RAFFI ON BROADWAY** From the Gerstman Theater in New York City, the children's non-gar performer sings new songs and old favorites. (R)
 - MOVIE *** ABOVE AND BEYOND** (1953, Drama) Robert Taylor

- Blanco Parker.**
- MOVIE *** SIXTH AND MAIN** (1977, Drama) Leslie Nielsen, Roddy McDowall.
- MAC & MUTLEY** A look at variety of elephants.
- MOVIE *** COPPER CANYON** (1950, Western) Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr.
- MEDUSA: DARE TO BE TRUTHFUL** Comedienne Julie Brown spots Madonna through song and satire. (R) (1)
- FT—FASHION TELEVISION**
- WISHLID** (CC)
- EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED—AND BEAUTY** Apache helicopters. (R)
- TELEMUSICA** Videos y entrevistas entre los más novatos en musica.
- LOONEY TUNES**
- 11:30 **COUNTRY VIDEO TRAX**
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- THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS** Loretta Swit discovers that many orphaned animals are in the good hands of caring people. (R)
- SHOP TIL YOU DROP**
- THAT'S MY DOG** (R)
- TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POWER** (R)
- LOONEY TUNES**
- 11:35 **MOVIE *** HUSBANDS AND WIVES** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.
- 11:45 **MOVIE *** A LAWLESS** (1957, Western) Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury.
- 12:00**
- (11) **PAID PROGRAM**
- (13) **ADULT BASIC EDUCATION**
- GREAT WALL**
- THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
- BEHIND THE SCENES: MONSTERS OF THE GROOMING ROOM**
- HEALTHYHOOPS** Vermont's health care system. (R)
- COUSTEAU'S REDSCCOVERY OF THE WORLD** "Secret Societies of Dolphins and Whales" The crew explores a cave housing the skeletons of four pilot whales, and attempts to unveil the mysteries surrounding whales and dolphins.
- MOVIE *** I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND** (1978, Comedy) Nancy Allen, Bobby D'Arcy.
- SAVED BY THE BELL** When Zack learns about his heritage for a class assignment, he feels unexpected benefits. (1) (CC)
- VELOUR ESSENTIALS**
- SEBASTIAN'S CARIBBEAN JAMBOREE** Samuel E. Wright performs his famous rendition of "Under the Sea." (R) (1) (CC)
- CHRIS CROSS** Cross tries to make up to Dinah after hurting her feelings. (R) (1) (CC)
- INSIDE THE NFL** (1) (CC)
- WILDLIFE CHRONICLES** The Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia

- and New Brunswick, home to whales, lobsters and egrits. (R)
- MOVIE *** THE CHINA LAKE MURDERER** (1950, Suspense) Tom Scott, Michael Parks.
- THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER** National afternoon weather conditions.
- BEST OF MTV COMEDY** (1)
- TOP 21 COUNTDOWN** (1)
- HEALTHY CHALLENGE: THE NATIONAL NUTRITION TEST** Markie Post hosts this interactive special, which tests viewers' knowledge of good nutrition.
- BABY RACES**
- TRUCKIN' USA** (1)
- SUPER SABADO SENSACIONAL** Animadores Gilberto Corrao y Mika Chulina. Con corrobado Damián Gobierto, Nina y sus perros y palomas, Carlos Perera, Guillermo Davila, Karina, Proyecto M, Edgar Joel, Di-vinos, Edwin Rivera y Leonie.
- FROG PRINCE** Kermit the Frog narrates this classic fairy tale of a handsome prince who is turned into a frog by a wicked witch. (R)
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- 12:05 **MOVIE *** MAKING THE GRAD** (1984, Comedy) Judd Nelson, Dana Olsen.
- 12:30 **MOVIE *** THE CRUCIFIX OF BLOOD** (1961, Mystery) Charlton Heston, Richard Johnson.
- TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- STYLE** (R)
- CALIFORNIA DREAMS** Jenny and Tiffani's friendship—and the future of the band—is in jeopardy when they compete over a guy. (1)
- MOVIE *** DOWN THE DRAIN** (1989, Comedy) Andrew Stevens, Tom Coppen.
- WE THINK THE WORLD IS ROUND** Animated. The story of the nine, the Pinta and the Santa Maria as seen through the eyes of the ships. (R)
- READY OR NOT** Amanda and Susy are both asked to join an exclusive clique. (1) (CC)
- PROFILES OF NATURE** Bringing trumpet swans back to central Canada.
- BIG BROTHER JAKE** Frank is called on to host Jimmy Kraw's The Big Brother Series on this visit to America. (1) (CC)
- NHRA TODAY** (1)
- (13) **QUILT IN A DAY** Christmas trappers gift box block.
- PLAYS OF THE YEAR**
- (3) **GOLF** Side Challenge. From Orlando, Fla. (Taped)
- ON THE MENU** The relationship between weight and sedentaryness.
- STAR SEARCH** (1)
- TODABLES**
- RUNAWAY** Faced with the possibility of a father's death, a young boy runs away to live in the subway underworld. (R)
- THE KARATE KID PART III** (1989, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita.
- FOR PETER'S SAKE** (1974, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin.
- I AM A PROMISER**
- STANTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Students and teachers are filmed over the course of a year as they fight overwhelming odds to gain, and give, an education. (R) (CC)
- MOVIE *** HAROLD AND MAUDE** (1971, Comedy) Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort.
- WINGS** The union of flight and camera. (R)
- MOVIE *** DAYS OF GLORY**

TV Crossword



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
1. Lowe and Reiner
 5. Neanderthal home
 9. *Again*, 1987
 13. Shelley Long film
 10. Raise with effort
 12. *of Consent*, 1969
 11. James Mason movie
 13. Word in the title of "Jay Thomas" series
 16. # of kids on *Hearts* *Alf* times five
 17. Short deck: Rom. num.
 18. *Happy Days* role
 20. Jackie's state of birth: abbr.
 21. ¿Cómo?;
 23. Irish Rose's lover
 25. *How-are-you?* film
 23. Ernest Borgnine film
 26. Former quarterback Dawson
 27. Concealed
 28. Fall behind
 29. Longest river
 30. Part of NBA or NRA
 32. Levant's monogram
 33. Servant's role
 34. In a hospital
 39. Stat for Griffey, Jr.
 41. Barking animal
 42. *Cheers* role
 43. "pie"
 45. Black card
 47. *Little House on the Prairie* role
 48. Comedian Johnson
- DOWN**
1. Morning show man (2)
 2. Pamplona city
 3. Initials for Lancaster
 4. Song for one
 5. Half of a 60s duo
 6. Einstein's monogram
 7. Tub
 8. Marilu Henner's show (2)
 9. *Gilligan's Island* actor
 11. Suffix for differ or exist
 14. Cry *Al* pain
 15. Richmond's place: abbr.
 18. C. T. Nelson role
 19. Popular drama (1978-91)
 22. Follow
 24. Arthur and Benaderet
 29. George Wendt role
 31. *That Tune*
 34. Employ's
 35. Prefix for make or do
 36. Continent: abbr.
 37. Actress Maxwell
 40. Ending for Max or Paul
 42. Cartoon morning: abbr.
 44. 12-1/2 dozen togas
 46. Island setting for *The Flying Nun*: abbr.

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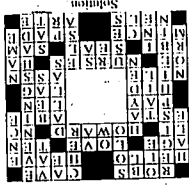
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(1989, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal, Rob Reiner's growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship. (R) (CC)

(13) **WILD ANIMALS** Follows a young man as he learns survival skills in the Amazon forest. (R)

(14) **LARRY KING WEEKEND**

(15) **MOMMIES** Jerry and Marilyn find a shocking way to spend their final Arnie. (R) (CC)

(16) **COPS** Police respond to a call involving an angry car crasher who has a handgun. A man is arrested for allegedly stabbing his brother. (R) (Parental Discretion) (CC)

(17) **NEWS**

(18) **ANNE OF GREEN GABLES 4** A couple decide to adopt a boy but a couple who is infertile. (R) (2 of 4) (CC)

(19) **MOVIE *** DEFENDING**

YOUR LIFE (1991, Comedy) Albert Brooks, Meryl Streep. A deceased wife is called before a heavenly tribunal to decide whether she would be granted eternal happiness or be sent back to Earth. (R)

(20) **TRIAL WORLD** The society of the dwarf mongoose, an animal that uses interesting tactics for mutual defense. (R)

(21) **MOVIE *** COPPER CANYON** (1950, Western) Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr. A carnival carnivaler begins to carve new lives for themselves in the post-Civil War West.

(22) **JOURNALISTS' ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION** (R)

(23) **BIG PICTURE** (R) (CC)

(24) **COURTYN** COUNTDOWN Guest host: Shelby Lynne. (R) (CC)

(25) **SNOWY MOUNTAINS: THE MCGREGGERS** Matt Stammers by Kathleen when the town turns against. Colin falls in love. (R) (CC)

(26) **HATTLER BOYS**: Eddy Arnold, Becky Hobbs, Wil Jordan. (R) (CC)

(27) **REN & STIMPY**

(28) **MOVIE *** MY BLUE HEAVEN** (1990, Comedy) Steve Martin, Rick Moranis. An FBI agent tries to help an unscrupulous lawyer who is charged as part of the Federal Witness Protection Program. (R)

(29) **MOVIE *** DROP DEAD** (1991, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Rick Mayall. An imaginary friend returns to help a woman out of an unhappy marriage and a wedding band on an unsuspecting public. (R)

(30) **133 OREGON FIELD GUIDE** decides not to tell the crowd all the cute about her birthday. (Postponed from an earlier date.) (CC)

(31) **COPS** Fort Worth, Texas, officers arrest an aggressive suspect and a man who is a result of a burglary. (R) (CC)

(32) **SPORTS 1**

(33) **AFRAID OF THE DARK?** Kain receives an invitation from the town to join the company on the 13th floor of an apartment building.

(34) **133 WIRENCE WELK** Show "September Song" Musical guests include "My North Dakota Home" with special host Arthur Duncan. (R)

(35) **WORLD NEWS**

(36) **EARLY MERT LAMBERT** is visited by Mama Todd, who collapses when she is told of her son and Laverne's wedding. (R) (CC)

(37) **FRONT PAGE** (R) (CC)

(38) **NEWS** (CC)

(39) **FRONT PAGE HOLIDAY BY SUSAN GRAVER**

(40) **MOVIE *** LOST IN THE** HAZARD (1990, Adventure) Nicholas Shields, Evan Adams. An orphan and a young Cree Indian become lost in the frozen Canadian wilderness. (R)

(41) **MOVIE *** THE KARATE KID** (1989, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Pat Morita. A little high school instructor employs a karate instructor to help a boy who has a student who humiliated him. (R)

(42) **MAC & MUTLEY** A look at variety of shows.

(43) **SILK STALONGAS** Chris beams up with a skip tracer while hunting a

murder suspect, unaware his partner is really a hired killer. (R) (CC)

(44) **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD**: (R) (CC)

(45) **TODAY'S NIGHT LIVE** Guest: Norman Lear. (R)

(46) **HEALTHY CHALLENGE: THE NATIONAL NUTRITIONIST** Mario Post hosts this interactive special which tests viewers' knowledge of food nutrition. (R)

(47) **BORDERTOWN** Marie is charged with malpractice when a patient under her care suddenly dies. (R) (R) (CC)

(48) **HEE HAW** (R)

(49) **VERY NERKY VICK AT NITE** Four episodes of classic series from the regular Nick at Nite lineup. (R)

(50) **HEADLINE NEWS**

(51) **NURSES ANIMALS** shocked when a veterinarian's offer of \$1 million for a night of passion. (R) (CC)

(52) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD**

(53) **COMEDY ON THE ROAD** From the Comedy Stop at the Trip In Las Vegas. Comics include Billy Ermer, Harry Friedman, Brad Nelson and John Jinky. (R)

(54) **THEKEL & EBERT** Schedule "The Beverly Hillsites"; "Fearless" (Left Bridge); "Nightmare Before Christmas"; "Wonderful World Dilemma". (R)

(55) **CAPITAL GANG** (R)

(56) **MOVIE *** THE FORTGOTTEN** (1989, Suspense) Stacy Keach, Keith Carradine. Six Green Berets, released after 17 years in a Vietnamese POW camp, are stalked by mysterious government agents. (R)

(57) **MOVIE *** HONEYMONEY**

(58) **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HALF HOUR** With Roger Kabler and Brian Rogan. (R)

(59) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT SCHEDULE**: Hal Spear, Lou Dimaggio, J. Anthony Brown. (R)

(60) **MOVIE *** OPRY LIVE** (R) (CC)

(61) **HOOPER-BLOOS HIGHWAY** (R)

(62) **MOVIE *** THE 39** (R) (CC)

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(202) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT SCHEDULE**: Margaret Smith; Rushton McDonald; Jack Mayberry. (R)

(203) **BONAIKAZ: THE LOST EPISODES** While on the set of the movie, Little Joe clashes with two class ruffians and his father. (R)

(204) **TEXAS CONNECTION** Michael Martin Murphy. (R) (CC)

(205) **MURK & MINDY** Eddy Arnold, Becky Hobbs, Wil Jordan. (R) (CC)

(206) **HEADLINE NEWS**

(207) **THE GUN MIX** (R)

(208) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT**

(209) **COMEDY SHOWCASE** (CC)

(210) **THE GUN MIX** (R)

(211) **OUTDOOR SECRETS** South Dakota turkeys; quail along Kansas-Nebraska border. (R)

(212) **MOVIE *** KILL CRUISE** (1990, Suspense) Jurgen Prochnow, Paissy Kopp. (R)

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(216) **PAID PROGRAM**

(217) **AUSTIN ENCORE** Steve Ray (R)

(218) **DICK VAN DYKE** Ray and Laura recall their courtship days when Ron Moody takes back his upcoming musical. (R)

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(402) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT SCHEDULE**: Margaret Smith; Rushton McDonald; Jack Mayberry. (R)

(403) **BONAIKAZ: THE LOST EPISODES** While on the set of the movie, Little Joe clashes with two class ruffians and his father. (R)

(404) **TEXAS CONNECTION** Michael Martin Murphy. (R) (CC)

(405) **MURK & MINDY** Eddy Arnold, Becky Hobbs, Wil Jordan. (R) (CC)

(406) **HEADLINE NEWS**

(407) **THE GUN MIX** (R)

(408) **SPORTS LATE NIGHT**

(409) **COMEDY SHOWCASE** (CC)

(410) **THE GUN MIX** (R)

(411) **OUTDOOR SECRETS** South Dakota turkeys; quail along Kansas-Nebraska border. (R)

(412) **MOVIE *** KILL CRUISE** (1990, Suspense) Jurgen Prochnow, Paissy Kopp. (R)

(413) **COMEDY ON THE ROAD** From the Comedy Stop at the Trip In Las Vegas. Comics include Billy Ermer, Harry Friedman, Brad Nelson and John Jinky. (R)

(414) **MOVIE *** BUTT-HEAD** (R) (CC)

(415) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT SCHEDULE**: Hal Spear, Lou Dimaggio, J. Anthony Brown. (R)

(416) **PAID PROGRAM**

(417) **AUSTIN ENCORE** Steve Ray (R)

(418) **DICK VAN DYKE** Ray and Laura recall their courtship days when Ron Moody takes back his upcoming musical. (R)

(419) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Ron Moody takes back his upcoming musical. (R)

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14/Kids

From cradle to TV set

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD Amid squeals of delight and several anxious glances from other adults, Adria Later gamely gets down on the dusty studio floor. Flaw on her stomach, she cranes her neck, keeping pace with the moving camera.

She holds her secret weapon in her left hand: a little car that sparks when it runs. With it, she lures nearly 3-year-old Blake and Dylan Whithe, toward her. They gleefully comply and race toward her — and the camera.

"Got it!" the director shouts. The cast and crew sigh with relief. And those same kids will be running round the dial this season as more and more series discover the supposed magic of babies. There's no telling, though, how long — or short — their on-screen life might be.

At least seven shows will be bouncing bundles of joy this season: "Empty Nest," "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," "Grace Under Fire," "The Mommies," "Northern Exposure," "Nurses" and "Ros." Except those little darlings to babies that arrived on series last year ("Sisters," "The Commish," "Evening Shade," "Full House," "L.A. Law," "Murphy Brown") and you've got a baby's dozen, at the very least, vying for attention on prime time. And that doesn't count the ABC series — "Roseanne," "Coach," "Home Improvement" and "Step by Step" — trying to decide whether bringing a baby will be just the thing to spark the season.

For an established series, a pregnancy can mean an enhanced storyline. Dinah Manoff, who plays pregnant Carol on "Empty Nest," says, laughing, "They are going to milk this pregnancy for all they can."

But babies hired for TV shows do not always stay long at center stage. While their impending arrival and birth can provide new plot points, keeping the little tykes around after their arrivals also can put a damper on things, just like in real life. Cases in point: Little Lucy on "L.A. Law" (daughter of a Martinez) and even the most talked-about arrival of them all, Murphy Brown's little Avery. Both are likely to be on the periphery this season, say spokespersons for the shows.

Nevertheless, the business will be booming for the next little while for the babies and the entourages that will be brought on to watch over them and get them to perform. Usually producers hire out amiable, wriflets to play the role of a single baby or toddler; state laws regulating how much time children can appear on camera are strict.

Babies, from 15 days old, may appear on camera for 20 minutes at a time, with a total on-set time of two hours. Until babies are 6 months old, a registered nurse as

Wanted: Babies who ...

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

So you think you've got a beautiful baby who's got star potential?

Here's what it takes for the tiniest tots to make it in the biz: Multiple-birth babies: Twins and triplets have the edge. But as Rhonda Braun, producer of the triplets who played Emily on "Evening Shade," says, "You only get paid for two of them." With triplets, one baby is gratis to the production company.

The smaller the better: They (multiple-birth babies) start out smaller so it's easy to play them younger, says Steve Peterman, executive producer of "Murphy Brown." "We used 6-week-old babies to play producer of 'Murphy Brown.'"

Avery at 3- to 4-weeks-old: Babies and toddlers who do all of those things mothers warn against: That would include going to anyone, being friendly and agreeable to strangers, laughing easily with someone they don't know and being eager to perform for fruit, cake or ice cream.

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Androgynous babies: The "Murphy Brown" baby, Avery, a boy, is played by Chelsea and Amanda Elness, twin girls. "We hope they'll play Avery until they start looking too much like girls," their mother, Nancy Elness, says.

"They have a wonderful temperament," Peterman says about the girls. "They have a predisposition to be very sunny, sweet and curious."

Girls might be easier to deal with. "If you put the girls down (Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen) they stayed there, but if you put the boys (Whitchose) down, they run away," says Dennis Rinsler, executive producer of "Full House."

Babies who don't mind leaving the comfortable confines of mom's skirt: "Some kids are just gorgeous," but that isn't enough, says Mary Grady, whose talent agency has specialized in children since 1958. "A kid just has to look like a star," she says. Grady, who represented the Olsen twins, looks for babies and toddlers who are "uninhibited, very happy and secure."

Toddlers who can take instruction: "Not all kids can hold the pace or can take orders and do a scene five times," Grady says.

Toddlers who have a longer-than-normal attention span: Sitting in a high chair for several takes requires more patience than many children have.

Babies who are cute. Period: "The whole cast has fallen in love with them (Elnesses)," says Peterman.

well as a studio teacher must be on the set with them. Even though the youngsters who play Avery are now close to 2, "Murphy" producers keep both a nurse and a teacher on the set. Tykes from six months to 2 are allowed up to four hours on the set, with two hours allotted for on-camera work and another two reserved for R&R. From age 2 on, children may be on the set for up to six hours, with four hours of on-camera time. One teacher is required for every 10 children, except during holidays or what would be summer vacation, where one teacher is required for every 24 children.

Babies cast for TV roles may find they outgrow their parts, or their parts outgrow them. Rather quickly. Last season, Emily, the daughter of the characters played by Burt Reynolds and Marilu Henner on "Evening Shade," was played by 2-year-old triplets Amanda, Samantha and Megan Braun. This fall, however, Emily — now 3 — will be played by 5-year-old Alexa Vega.

"Evening Shade" producer Douglas Jackson says, "The kids (triplets) did a great job, but they were in only about eight episodes, and not really series regulars." Jackson said the age change "was a creative decision made by Mr. (Burt)

Reynolds, Harry Thomason and Linda Bloomworth-Thomason (executive producer)."

Age-jumping is common enough, because a precocious, articulate child can be drawn into a story more readily than a non-verbal one. "Andrew, the youngest Katerina of a popular series 'Family Ties,' went from infancy to 4 in a season. The 'Growing Pains' baby, Chrissie, went from birth to 6 years old in two seasons."

One baby who definitely will not be age-jumped is Avery Brown. "Since we've kept up with things such as (former Vice President Dan) Quayle's comments, it wouldn't work for us to jump the baby's age," says Murphy Brown executive producer Steven Peterman. "We're too topical for that."

While the twins who play young Avery — two female toddlers named Chelsea and Amanda Elness — are on the set, cast and crew walk on eggshells. "A baby is such an uncontrollable element," Peterman explains. "You can write a scene but you have no idea how the baby will perform." But after working with now 20-month-old Chelsea and Amanda, he says, "For all the anxiety that comes, they give you a lot in return."

Actress Thigpen took while to come around

By Scott Moore
The Washington Post



In the spring of 1991, Lynn Thigpen was looking for work, but she was not willing to jump at anything. To start, the award-winning actress wanted a role of substance — one "who doesn't" — and a vehicle with potential.

Her agent had just, like Thigpen recalled, "She said, 'It's only six weeks, and you're not doing anything and PBS is doing a children's show.'"

"And I said, 'No.' "She said, 'Let me finish ... It's a children's game show, and I said, 'No.' Literally, I said, 'No!'"

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Lynne Thigpen plays 'The Chief' in the Emmy and Peabody Award-winning geography game show 'Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?'

ment of dealing with the world that's missing from a lot of children's shows.

Meanwhile, the world's dealings provide the element of surprise. "The maps didn't change since World War II, until we started doing this show," Lee said.

As a result, everybody has to stay up to date.

Children and parents usually recognize Thigpen for "Carmen" — 15 percent of the audience is adults — with adults then remembering her role as the district attorney on NBC's "L.A. Law."

Her part in the theatrical movie "Rob Roberts." She also will appear in the upcoming "Ron Howard film, 'The Paper,' starring Michael Keaton, Robert Duvall, Marisa Tomei and Randy Quaid."

Thigpen and Lee have a playfulness and mutual respect that help make "Carmen Sandiego" work, Thigpen playing the gruff boss and Lee the eager beaver.


"She's sort of the principal and the parent, the authority figure that kids wish they could laugh at. She knows everything; she's been everywhere. You just can't stand her, so you laugh at her," Thigpen said of The Chief.

As host of ESPN's "Max Out," Lee recognizes that messing with Thigpen would be extremely dangerous sport. "At the first press conference, they said, 'Greg, you need to act like you're afraid of her.' I said, 'I'm afraid of her. It's not acting, it's real.'"

"I love the silly stuff that Greg and I do when he comes into the office," Thigpen said. "I think that's one of the reasons I was hired for the show. Greg and I, when we met at audition, it was just one of those things that we really brought out the stupid in each other."

"Carmen Sandiego" also has a measure of success. Thigpen exclaims, "It tickles them. It makes them want to know why that was funny. There's a lot of

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(10) FAVORITE FILMS Director Martin Scorsese discusses which films have directly influenced his life and career as a director. (R) (1) (CC)

(11) MAGICAL WORLDS Herard Simon gives insight into the medicinal herbs and ceremonies involved in Haitian voodoo. (R)

(12) WINGS Joe thinks a good thing is coming from a large crate on his birthday. (1) (CC)

(13) HISTORY OF THE OVAL OFFICE Includes a tour with President Clinton and interviews with Gerald Ford, Pierre Salinger, Ted Sorensen, Jack Valenti, Judy Powell, Al Haig and Mike Deane. (R)

(14) NOTHERO UNIVISION

(15) LEGENDS OF THE HIDDEN TEMPLE

4:30 DISNEY CHANNEL SALUTES THE AMERICAN TEACHER (CC)

5:00 EMERGENCY CALL An undercover drug unit is followed as they make actual raids. (CC)

(8) ABC WORLD NEWS SUNDAY (CC)

(12) WALL STREET WEEK Clarence Stocke Underwood, Chief of Staff Phillip Friedman, managing director, Morgan Stanley & Co. (R) (CC)

(13) DESIGNING WOMEN Jerry Jay harbors a favorite teacher who has escaped from a nursing home. (1) (CC)

(14) GOLDEN GIRLS Rose tries to hide the fact that she is dating a "little person." (1) (CC)

(15) NEWS

(16) PINNACLE

(17) BENGAL TRACKS Hosted by Mark Maschulis.

(18) KUNG-FU & THE LEGEND CONTINUES Kwal Chang helps a physically abused wife who is being pursued by a man related to Peler's new work partner. (R) (CC)

(19) NFL PRIME TIME

MOVIE WOOD: TOU A GIRL (1992, Fantasy) Edward Fike, Sarah Smart.

MOVIE ** * RADIO FLYER (1992, Drama) Elijah Wood, Joseph Mazzello.

HOUSE OF ELLIOTT Evie begins working for a local dress shop hoping for an entry into the fashion world; Beatrice receives a strange visitor. (R)

(10) SECRETS OF THE DEEP "Great Whites of California" Researchers seek to prove the Great White has no desire for human flesh. (R)

MOVIE ** * LADYKILLER (1992, Suspense) Mimi Rogers, John Shea.

FREE YOUR MIND FORUM Tabling Sonen moderates an informal discussion of such sensitive issues as hate rock and freedom of speech. (R) (1)

FT -- FASHION TELEVISION

MOVIE ** * KID GALAHAD (1992, Musical) Elvis Presley, Lulu Albright.

MOVIE ** * PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE LITTLE LOVE (1987, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Joan Munson.

BUSCONADO ESTRELLAS Presentado por Anheuser-Busch, este es el quinto año de este concurso que es una oportunidad para músicos, actores y ballateros novatos que quieren tener buen éxito en la industria del entretenimiento. Anunciado por Milena.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? Josh, Weegee and Keilty find a mysterious house at the end of an amusement park. (R)

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(18) DRIVER'S BEAT (1993) Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4; a report on the Conrado VR-6; a work on the long-term test fleet (Part 1 of 2).

(19) NEWS (CC)

(38) HEADLINE NEWS

(1) SPORTS SUNDAY

(2) SPORTS SUSPECT Scheduled: a shooting spree inside a North Carolina grocery store; a 16-year-old

wanted in the killing of a pizza parlor manager. (1)

(1) MOVIE ** * STARS AND BARS (1986, Comedy) Daniel Day-Lewis, Harry Dean Stanton.

(2) MOVIE ** * COLLISION COURSE (1987, Comedy) Jay Leno, Phil Morris.

(3) MOVIE ** * THE GREAT MAN (1956, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Gene Reynolds.

(4) FOOLS FOR LOVE Dallas. (R)

(5) NHRA TODAY (1) (CC)

(6) MOVIE ** * THE LOST PARADE (1948, Musical) Judy Garland, Fred Astaire.

(7) ROUNDHOUSE "Family life" sketches include "Sitting a Court" and "Dadnet." (R)

6:00 (11) WORLD SERIES Game 2. Atlanta Braves or Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago White Sox or Toronto Blue Jays. From the home of the American League Champions.

(12) (13) AMERICA'S FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS A salute to the World Series; a show-off of heroes and films that push their teeth. (1) (CC)

(13) GHOSTWRITER Max files a lawsuit after his instruments are destroyed by Mr. Fernandez's truck. (R) (Part 1 of 4) (CC)

(14) WRITNESS Video. (R) (Part 1 of 4) (CC)

(15) SUPPLY is out of control during an encounter with a shark; an employer at the aftermath of burning. (1) (CC)

(16) PRIMENews (CC)

(17) NEWS TELEVISION Some of today's hottest comics compete in the Comedy Olympics; Nigel Spidder hunts for the identity of a "Coronal Killer." (R) (CC)

(18) MOVIE ** * MY SISTERS' KEEPER (1992, Drama) Peter Onorati, Kelly Baker.

(19) DISCOVER DIAMONDS (1993, Drama) Charles Hallahan, Sr., Frank Langella, Las Vegas. (Taped)

(20) READY OR NOT Busy takes a smooch to impress her older brother Frankie. (1) (CC)

MOVIE ** * LICENSE (1991, Drama) Tom Berenger, Robert Downey Jr.

FIELDS OF ARMOR The tank controversy and its tactical significance to Hitler's invasion of France. (R)

BOOKNOTES

THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

REAL WORLD The roommates find love in unusual places. (1) (CC)

NEW WRAP IN CINCINNATI

MOVIE ** * UNSPEAKABLE ACTS (1990, Drama) Jill Clayburgh, Ted Davis.

INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACING (1) (CC)

LA HORA ESTELAR DE EMPIRE EN DOMINGO Animado por Paul Velasco. Invitados: Yuri, Emmanuel, Paloma San Basilio, Casanovas.

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HEADLINE NEWS

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(13) GHOSTWRITER Jamal thinks that an art gallery was robbed on the same day as the accident occurred. (1) (Part 2 of 4)

CASPER'S HALLOWEEN Casper and a group of orphans must get rid of the horrible trick-or-treaters before they can really enjoy Halloween. (R)

CHRIS CROSS Chris and Grace struggle with a strict gym coach. (R) (1) (CC)

FIREPOWER Since World War II, stealth technology has taken the form of the B-1B bomber, the F-117A fighter and the B-2 flying wing. (R)

SUNDAY 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) Ghos-	Ghos-	Newtona	Outdoor	Nature (1) (CC)	Masterpiece	Theatre	Privers	SWRP	Neighbors	
5	(35) Videos	Funnitel	Lois & Clark		Movie: ** * "Pretty Woman"	(1990) Richard Gere					
6	(18) W/News Video (C)	Seasquid (DV) (CC)			Movie: "Message From Nam" (1993) (CC)				News	7 Days	Bonuses
7	Townsend Television	Marlin (1) (CC)	Married... Dearest		Deep Space 9				MA'S TV	Current Affairs (CC)	
8	(11) World Series: Game 2	Breves of Philes at White Sox of Blue Jays			News	Fortune			News	Uncomfortable All (CC)	
12	Billiards Challenge	Superbouts			Drug Racing: NHRA	Sportscenter			NFL Primetime	Moments	
20	Movie: ** * "Lifelines" (1991)				Polot				Caroline's Corn.	Movie: "Lifelines" (1991)	
21	Armor / Flapowers	Wings			Nature of Things				Natural World	Dealers in Death	The Visit
22	(33) Movie	Movie: ** * "Enchantment" (1948)			Movie: ** * "Mr. Lucky" (1943)						Movie
23	Movie: ** * "Unsubscribable Acts" (1990)				Thrillmentomography (CC)	Child Prog.	Child Prog.	Child Prog.	Child Prog.	Child Prog.	Child Prog.
26	(33) Movie: "Easter Parade"				Movie: ** * "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly						Movie: "A Life in the Theater"
31	(33) Movie	National Geographic Explorer (CC)			Earth	Relations.			World of Tomorrow	Hair Care	
34	Nick	Mark	Lucy	Van Dyke	M. Moore	Newhart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Superman	Donna R.	F-Troop

YOU WROTE IT, YOU WATCH IT Short films in which actors re-enact their own letters. Host: Jon Stewart. (1)

RECADAY (1)

MORF & MINDY Thinking the race is a travel deal. Mark pins up as Lt. Mark Fromot.

(168) (35) (13) LOIS & CLARK: NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN Lois' estranged father is behind a sinister plan to rig boxing matches by employing black magic. (1) (CC)

(13) NEWTON'S APPLE Monicry in love fertilization; gsa. (1) (CC)

(38) SEASQUID DSV Bridger and Lucas try to help a group of abandoned children when an underwater typhoon threatens their living quarters. (1) (CC)

WEEK IN REVIEW (1) (CC)

MARTIN GUN must find a way to inform Martin's mother her parrot died. (1) (CC)

HERBOTS Muhammed Ali vs. George Chuvalo. From 1972.

AVONLEA FOLKLY legends that make it a candidate for the prestigious Kingsport Ladies College. (R) (1) (CC)

MOVIE ** * GHOST-BUSTERS (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Frodozone ghostbusters turn into big-time motorists when a demon tries to reach Earth through a Manhattan high-rise.

MOVIE ** * NECESSARY RUDDINESS (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo. A scion collects the football coach's parents a 34-year-old former rep as part of an unconventional plan to rebuild the down-trodden team. (1) (CC)

WINGS The union of flight and camera. (R)

MOVIE ** * ENCHANTMENT (1948, Drama) David Niven, Teresa Wright. An elderly gentleman finds his nephew confronts him with his romantic problems.

CASE CLOSES (1) (CC)

BRITISH POLITICS Margaret Douglas, director of TV coverage of the British Parliament.

MECK IN ROCK (R) (1) (CC)

BY REQUEST

MADELINE An animated musical comedy about the antics of a young French girl. Narrator: Christopher Plummer.

AUTO RACING (1)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Featured: Botswana's taking over rock-climbing Devils Tower; black-footed albatrosses; a parachute jump; British giving expedition. (CC)

LA ALIANTINO DE SU PERVICENCIA (1991, Comedia) Jorge Muritz, Rosario Escobar. El avion de su cantante choca en la selva y tiene que escapar a vivir.

sin los lujos que tuvo. **LUCY SHOW** Augustin has the better judgment. Mr. Mooney hires Lucy at the bank.

MOVIE ** * THE KARATE KID PART III (1988, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. A karate instructor employs violent fighters in his quest for revenge against the karate student who humiliated him. (1) (CC)

(13) OUTDOOR IDAHO (1992, Comedy) Khushi.

LIVING OUTCAST after an intimate encounter with a childhood friend. (1) (CC)

MOVIE ** * AIRPLANE II: THE SEQUEL (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. A commercial space-shuttle company attempts to launch a pilot from disclosing the craft's technical problems.

MOVIE ** * THE OVAL OFFICE Includes a tour with President Clinton and interviews with Gerald Ford, Pierre Salinger, Ted Sorensen, Jack Valenti, Judy Powell, Al Haig and Mike Deaver. (R) (1) (CC)

SPORTS (1)

DICK VAN DYKE Soon after Rob and Laura enter an art class, the instructor has designs on Rob.

MOVIE ** * SINGIN' IN THE RAIN (1952, Musical) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. A silent-screen star persuades his girlfriend to lip-synch for his shrill leading lady as Hollywood's "talkie" era begins.

(168) (35) (13) MOVIE ** * PRETTY WOMAN (1990, Comedy) Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. A business executive attempts to transform a vulgar street-toilet into a sophisticated tonal confection.

(13) NATURE A mother cheetah struggles to protect her cubs and learn to hunt as they'll need to know to survive on their own in Africa's Serengeti plains. (R) (1) (CC)

(18) (13) MOVIE MESSAGE FROM NAM (1993, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Jenny Robertson, Billy Joe Armstrong. Premiera. Berkeley graduate becomes a Vietnam War correspondent after her fiancée's death based on a novel by Danielle Steel. (1) (CC)

WORLD NEWS

MOVIE ** * WITH CHILDREN Al takes the family to the movies to celebrate Kelly's birthday. (R) (1) (CC)

NEWS (CC)

DRAG RACING NHRA Child Auto Parts Nationals. From Dallas.

MOVIE ** * RETURN TO ZOZ (1985, Fantasy) Fairuzza Bak, Nicol Williamson. Frank Baum's novel inspired this tale of Dorothy's second visit to Oz, where she discovers the Emerald City is a mirage.

POINT The quiet solitude of Pokor's apartment building is shattered by noly neighbors and the discovery of a woman's corpse.

MURDER IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY of the plants and animals that inhabit the bogs of the world, including orchids, mosses and carnivorous plants. (R)

SILK STALKINGS A former top-model sociologist who has written a tell-all book about her clients is found murdered by a solicitor campaigning for county attorney.

UNPLUGGED (1)

SOUL OF VH-1

TELEVISION Howling Hoop drives everyone crazy anticipating a visit from her parents. (1) (CC)

MARY TYLER MOORE Mary and Rhode join a club for divorced people to get group rates for a trip. (1) (CC)

HEADLINE NEWS

DADDY DEAREST Steven Seagal's movie has a few that is a nymphomaniac. (1) (CC)

ROCKUMENTARY (1)

SHADETREE MECHANIC (1)

BOB NEWHART

60 MINUTES (1) (CC)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Jones & Wooster, III" A gruesome former fiancée turns up at mother. (Part 2 of 4) (CC)

WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony gets into a fight with Sam's superior of Sam's new relationship with a Wall Street broker. (1) (CC)

SPORTS TONIGHT

STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE Kim and Dax risk their lives to reveal the truth about the identity of the Chamber of Ministers, while Sikko defends the station against Bjalan robots. (1) (CC)

NIGHT COURT Kelly's wife is arrested on charges of immoral conduct. (1) (CC)

HEADLINE NEWS

SPORTSCENTER

MOVIE ** * STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk reassesses the Enterprise crew before the Enterprise's wreck, whose spirit remains alive on the rapidly degenerating Genesis planet. (1) (CC)

MOVIE ** * MAN TROUBLE (1992, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Ellen Barkin. A con man running a confidence agency hires a model who can be con when he agrees to protect a woman from the mob.

MOVIE ** * THE HITMAN (1991, Drama) Chuck Norris, Michael Biehn. A hitcock agent is assigned to set up two rival crime organizations for a mutual fall. (1) (CC)

MOVIE ** * WHND (1992, A) (CC)

GREY: A fictional account of the United States' first-ever loss of the cov-

hood America's Cup sailing championship.

10:05 (13) POLINE'S COMELY HOUR (1993, Comedy-Drama) Shari Jeff Dunham, John Ross, Peter Fogel, John Howard Jenk.

10:20 (14) NATURAL WORLD The social life of the dwarf mongoose, the ability of the woe interesting tactics for mutual defense. (R)

10:30 (15) MOVIE ★★ MR. LUCKY (1943, Drama) Cary Grant, Laraine Day. A professional gambler falls in love with the woman behind a charity bazaar he was interested in. (R)

10:35 (16) STALKING Chris teams up with a skip truck while hunting a murderer suspect, unaware that the skip is really a hired killer. (R) (CC)

10:40 (17) BOOKNOTES TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

10:45 (18) LIQUID TELEVISION (R)

10:50 (19) NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI (1992) **PAID PROGRAM**

10:55 (20) PUNKY BREWSTER Henry ninks to gain custody of Punky. (R) (CC)

11:00 (21) ROAD TEST MAGAZINE (R)

11:05 (22) NETWORK EARTH Endangered birds; wildlife agents in a Montana race; singer Marc Cohn.

11:10 (23) TITULARIA A comedy. Antonio por Jessi Losada.

11:15 (24) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon must solve a 14-year-old crime before a prison convict can be released.

11:20 (25) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony Danza nurse when Angela becomes bedridden with a twisted ankle. (R) (CC)

11:25 (26) INSIDE BUSINESS (R)

11:30 (27) KOJAK (1991) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (R)

11:35 (28) SPEED RACER (R)

11:40 (29) FM (R)

11:45 (30) PAID PROGRAM

11:50 (31) BIG BROTHER Jake Jake learns there was an attorney model to his hosting King Kago's wife. (R) (CC)

11:55 (32) TRUCKS AND TRACTORS POWER Mad roadster from Florida from Pennsylvania. (R) (R)

12:00 (33) HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING RELATIONSHIP (R)

12:05 (34) CAMERA INFRAGANT In-culpe bromas e interstancia videos do aficionadoss.

12:10 (35) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A woman has problems keeping her husband's company since after her death. (R) (CC) (11) **NEWS**

12:15 (36) SNEAK PREVIEWS (Sean Promoter) Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved review new movies and video releases. (R)

12:20 (37) NEWS (CC)

12:25 (38) WORLD REPORT FINAL EDITION News: Ralph Wergo and Ralfe Vassilia.

12:30 (39) M*A*S*H The company's young Korean Ping-Pong champion loses to the camera and B.J. to land him money for an engagement ring. (CC)

12:35 (40) GIFTS UNDER \$50 (R)

12:40 (41) NFL PRIME TIME (R)

12:45 (42) HOLLYWOOD: THE GOLDEN STARS The making of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musicals, including interviews with the stars and producer Pandro S. Berman. (R)

12:50 (43) MOVIE ★★ LIFESIZE (1991, Documentary)

12:55 (44) DEALERS IN DEATH "Murder and Mayhem in America" Broderick Crawford narrates his penetrating look into the careers and final downfall of America's most notorious criminals. (R)

13:00 (45) HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduling John Larroquette (The John Larroquette Show), Roy Scheider ("Seisques") and (R)

13:05 (46) GRIFFIN HILLIARIES (R)

13:10 (47) 20 MINUTES (R)

13:15 (48) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Eric Idle.

13:20 (49) PAID PROGRAM

13:25 (50) SNOWY RIVER: THE MCGREGOR SAGA Host stands by Kathleen when the town turns against

her in love. (R)

13:30 (51) TRUCKIN' USA (R) (CC)

13:35 (52) MOVIE A LIFE IN THE THEATRE (1985, Comedy-Drama) Jack Lemmon, Matthew Broderick

13:40 (53) WORLD OF PETER RABBIT AND FRIENDS (R)

13:45 (54) SUPERMAN Superman helps a blind boy and an estranged couple. (R)

13:50 (55) HEADLINE NEWS (R)

13:55 (56) RUSH LIMBAUGH (19) ARE YOU SINGING? Music from the Roaring 20s accompanies the store's promotion of the Great Gatsby style.

14:00 (57) SPORTSBREK (R)

14:05 (58) MOVIE ★★ HAMELET (1990, Drama) Mel Gibson, Glenn Close. A young man's search for the truth of his family's death.

14:10 (59) CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA (R) **MOVIE ★★ INTIMATY** (1987, Drama) Dornie Weaver, Sally Struthers.

14:15 (60) PAID PROGRAM

14:20 (61) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (R)

14:25 (62) WEEKEND JAM (R)

14:30 (63) WEEKEND WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Apache helicopters. (R)

14:35 (64) WORDS OF TOMORROW (R)

14:40 (65) NOCHE DE VALORES Animación por Lorone Tassara, Constanza con Dulce y Carlos Cuevas.

14:45 (66) DONNA REED Alois deals with parents who are overly concerned about their newborn's health. (R)

14:50 (67) (68) (69) NEWS (R)

14:55 (70) NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI (R)

15:00 (71) GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE (R)

15:05 (72) KICKBUCKER: THE GREAT ART OF WAR (1992, Adventure) Sasha Mitchell, Dennis Chan. A man's head to the Canadian border, hoping to nab Nitti and his network of illegal police. (R)

15:10 (73) ACAPULCO H.E.A.T. Ashley, Mike, Cat and Brett search for the source of radioactive pollution that's contaminating fish off Costa Rica. (R)

15:15 (74) GOOD NEIGHBORS The first steps break surface in what was once Tom's flower garden.

15:20 (75) WEEKEND TRAVEL UPDATE (R)

15:25 (76) GRONCO SIGHTLIGHT Catch Pokay Allen discusses plays and strategies.

15:30 (77) CHRISTMAS SHOPPE (R)

15:35 (78) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (R)

15:40 (79) MOVIE ★★ FLING DOWN TO RIO (1933, Musical) Dolores Delaney, Gene Raymond.

15:45 (80) TIM ALLEN REVIEWS AMERICA The staff of "Home Improvement" celebrates the joys of manhood. (R)

15:50 (81) MOVIE ★★ THE ROAD (1989, Action) Adventure! Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence.

15:55 (82) THE VISIT: BOMB DISPOSAL (R) A highly-trained bomb squad that foils the work of terrorists.

16:00 (83) MOVIE ★★ THE GREAT ESCAPE (1966, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger.

16:05 (84) PAID PROGRAM (R)

16:10 (85) GOING OUR WAY Newport, RI. (R)

16:15 (86) THE VISIT PRESENTS LORI DAVIS HAIR CARE (R)

16:20 (87) WORLD VISION (R) F-TRO: The Verrill wins a marksmanship contest, with Jane's help.

16:25 (88) MURPHY BROWN A reporter pressures sponsors to boycott Murphy's report on distributing condoms to teen-agers.

16:30 (89) COMEDY SHOWCASE (R)

16:35 (90) JACK VAN INPE (R)

16:40 (91) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION Picard's disappearance during an archeological expedition. Rick and Data against a group of mercenaries who are looting planets for artifacts. (R) (Part 1 of 2)

16:45 (92) COMEDY HOUR "George Carlin Live at the Paramount: The colorated comic's hilarious view of

life as heard from the stage of Madison Square Garden's Paramount Theatre." (R) (CC)

11:30 (93) CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS (CC)

11:35 (94) CONSIDERS Scheduled-to-appear medical insurance fraud in Arizona.

11:40 (95) COBRA (R) (CC)

11:45 (96) MOVIE ★★ DEFENSELESS (1991, Suspense) Barbara Hershey, Sam Shepard.

11:50 (97) PAID PROGRAM

11:55 (98) EXPLORING AMERICA: SIDE BY SIDE Jennifer Mills visits Toos.

12:00 (99) PRINCIPAL SECRET (R) JIMMY SHOCK seeks his lost love, Jennifer Mills.

12:05 (100) SEVEN DAYS Matlock searches for a person who witnessed the murder of a philanthropist. (R) (CC)

12:10 (101) DESIGNING WOMEN Suzanne's thrill to rekindle an old friendship until she learns the woman is gay. (R) (CC)

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12:25 (104) JEWEL SUPERSTARS (R)

12:30 (105) JEWEL SHOWCASE (R)

12:35 (106) PIROIT The quiet solitude of Piroit's apartment-building is shattered by noisy neighbors and the discovery of a woman's corpse.

12:40 (107) NATURAL WORLD The social life of the dwarf mongoose, an animal with some interesting tactics for mutual defense. (R)

12:45 (108) PAID PROGRAM (R)

12:50 (109) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

12:55 (110) DREAMTIME (R)

13:00 (111) CHAMPIONSHIP ROBOE Bronco and Bill riding high in the mountains, Texas with hosts Don McGuire, Darr Miller and Pam Minkley. (R)

13:05 (112) MOVIE ★★ NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER (1949, Musical) Esther Williams, Red Skelton.

13:10 (113) BUSCANO ESTRELLAS Presentado por Anheuser-Busch, esto es el quinto año de este concurso que es una oportunidad para músicos, actores y bailarines notorios que quieren tener buen estilo en la industria del entretenimiento. (R)

13:15 (114) HEADLINE NEWS (R)

13:20 (115) NEWS (R)

13:25 (116) KENNY KINGSTON PSYCHIC HOTLINE (R)

13:30 (117) CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA (R)

13:35 (118) MOVIE ★★ DEVIL (1961, Drama) Brian Brown, Roma Downey.

13:40 (119) HIGHLANDER: THE SEARCHER Dawson asks Duncan to get involved when an evil immortal returns to town with vengeance on his mind. (R) (CC)

13:45 (120) SPORTS LATENTIGHT (R)

13:50 (121) WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD (R)

13:55 (122) DESIGNING WOMEN Mary Jo looks for a female teacher who harbors a grudge from a nursing home. (R) (CC)

14:00 (123) MOVIE ★★ FOLLOW THE LEADER (1938, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

14:05 (124) MOVIE ★★ GOING TO THE SUN (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Ansonia Hill.

14:10 (125) MOVIE ★★ THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (1992, Adventure) Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stowe.

14:15 (126) PAID PROGRAM (R)

14:20 (127) JOHN ANKERBERG (R)

14:25 (128) FEED THE CHILDREN (R)

14:30 (129) NEWS (R) "The Beverly Hillsbillies," "Fearless" (Jeff Bridges)," Night-

mare Before Christmas"; Mr. Wonderful" (Matt Dillon).

12:35 (130) COMEDY SHOWCASE (CC)

12:40 (131) CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS (CC)

12:45 (132) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE (R)

12:50 (133) KOJAK (R)

12:55 (134) QVC JEWELRY OUTLET (R)

13:00 (135) LIVE FOOTBALL Teams to Be Announced. (R)

13:05 (136) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR (R)

13:10 (137) THE VISIT: BOMB DISPOSAL (R) A highly-trained bomb squad that foils the work of terrorists. (R)

13:15 (138) PAID PROGRAM (R)

13:20 (139) NEWS (R)

13:25 (140) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R)

13:30 (141) NEWROOM (R)

13:35 (142) INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENTS (R)

13:40 (143) LIVE WEST-WEST Gordon battle an assortment of characters to extend the motelman's stay to his homeland to face trial.

13:45 (144) MOTORCYCLE MADNESS (R)

13:50 (145) MOVIE ★★ I'M NO ANGEL (1993, Comedy) Mae West, Cary Grant.

13:55 (146) THE VISIT: BOMB DISPOSAL (R) A highly-trained bomb squad that foils the work of terrorists. (R)

14:00 (147) PAID PROGRAM (R)

14:05 (148) CABLE IN THE CLASSROOM (R)

14:10 (149) MOVIE ★★ BABES IN ARMIS (1939, Musical) Judy Gar-

land, Mickey Rooney.

14:15 (150) PERSONAL POWER (R) (CC) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A woman has problems keeping her husband's company since after his death. (R) (CC)

14:20 (151) HEADLINE NEWS (R)

14:25 (152) MOVIE ★★ DEATHSTALKER II: THE WARRIORS FROM HELL (1983, Fantasy) John Allen Nelson, Carla Hall.

14:30 (153) CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE (R)

14:35 (154) MOVIE ★★ RETURN TO OZ (1985, Fantasy) Fairuzza Balk, Nicole Williams.

14:40 (155) MOVIE ★★ NEXT OF KIN (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Annette Bening.

14:45 (156) MOVIE ★★ LONELY HEARTS (1981, Suspense) Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Roberts.

14:50 (157) PAID PROGRAM (R)

14:55 (158) DREAMTIME (R)

15:00 (159) I LOVE LUCY Lucy and Ethel start their own business making and selling salad dressing.

15:05 (160) DRAGNET Friday and Gannon find a solve a 14-year-old crime before a prison convict can be released. (R)

15:10 (161) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (R)

15:15 (162) MOVIE ★★ CRACKED TUBES (1931, Comedy) Bert Woolton, Robert Woolsey.

15:20 (163) MOVIE ★★ NERVE NERVE (1991, Drama) Ted Nore, Tmz Lords.

15:25 (164) SPORTS LATENTIGHT (R)

15:30 (165) LIVE WILD West-West and Gordon join a wagon train of entertainers in their search for a mystic oasis. (R)

15:35 (166) IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER (R)

15:40 (167) NATURE OF THINGS Photography of the plants and animals that inhabit the bogs of the world, including orchids, mosses and carnivorous plants. (R)

15:45 (168) PAID PROGRAM (R)

15:50 (169) THE VISIT: BOMB DISPOSAL (R) A highly-trained bomb squad that foils the work of terrorists. (R)

15:55 (170) HEADLINE NEWS (R)

16:00 (171) GETTING FIT (R)

16:05 (172) PAID PROGRAM (R)

16:10 (173) TABLE IN THE CLASSROOM (R)

16:15 (174) MOVIE ★★ THE UNBORN (1991, Horror) Brooke Adams.

16:20 (175) TO BE ANNOUNCED (R)

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EVENING

- 6:00 **J** JEOPARDY! (C)
- (68)** **(3)** **(38)** **(2)** **(11)**
- NEWS**
- (13)** **TODAY'S GOURMET** An economical feast featuring grilled trout, slow-cooked pork, and potato-lobes and a frozen black velvet dessert.
- (5)** **NEWS (C)**
- (35)** **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** When Pogorzalski wins a week of fitness training, she changes her instructor's healthy habits. (C)
- (5)** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Emilio Estevez provides a look at his latest film, "Judgment Night." (C)
- (5)** **PRIMENETS (C)**
- (5)** **WONDER YEARS** Kevin's grades suffer when he spends all his time long-tossing McKinley High's basketball star. (C)
- (1)** **MOVIE *** HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO** (1977, Comedy) Dean Cain, Don
- (1)** **KIDS INCORPORATED (C)**
- (5)** **MOVIE *** THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO** (1985, Comedy) Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels
- (5)** **HOT SHOTS: THE MAKING OF AN IMPORTANT MAN** (1993, Documentary) **DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS 'Men In Crisis'** Corruption charges fuel Jimmy Walker, the mayor of New York during the 1920s.
- (5)** **LYNETTE JENNINGS HOME** A pilled living room, antique chairs, matching wood furniture. (R)
- (5)** **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica investigates the murder of a dramatic critic who reviewed a play based on one of her latest novels. (C)
- (5)** **EVENT OF THE DAY**
- (5)** **THIS EVENING'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.
- (5)** **GUNS N' ROSES: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE** MTV chronicles popular and cult hard rock's most prominent and controversial bands. (R)
- (1)** **THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BASKING**
- (1)** **L.A. LAW** Annie represents a rising country singer seeking a divorce from her husband. (C)
- (1)** **POPEYE**
- (1)** **PATH TO STARDOM** Tracy Byrd. (C)
- MOVIE *** THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES** (1942, Biography) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.
- (1)** **VALENTINA**
- (1)** **ARE YOU WHAT YOU WATCH?** Children express their opinions on television viewing. With Linda Ellerbee.
- HEADLINE NEWS**
- (6:05)** **MOVIE *** TERROR AT LONDON BRIDGE** (1985, Suspense) David Hasselhoff, Stephanie Kramer.
- (6:10)** **MOVIE *** MURDER AT SEA** (1985, Drama) Kurt Russell, Marli Heningway.
- (6:30)** **(2)** **ROSEANNE** Darlene seeks advice from Dan and Becky but not Roseanne; Roseanne worries about passing a lie detector test. (C)
- (8)** **(8)** **(11)** **WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C)**
- (13)** **NIGHTLY BUSINESS RE (C)**
- NEWS (C)**
- (3)** **CHEERS** Diane receives title to a property when her cat dies. (C)
- (35)** **(3)** **CURRENT AFFAIR (C)**
- (38)** **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Emilio Estevez provides a look at his latest film, "Judgment Night." (C)
- (5)** **M*A*S*H** Radar is accepted to the "Famous Los Vegas" writers' school" and begins recording his impressions of the 407th. (C)
- (5)** **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** (1) (C)
- (5)** **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED FOR KIDS TV SPORTS QUZ** (1) (C)
- (5)** **HOME MATTER** (C)
- (5)** **ROCKUMENTARY** Metallica. (C)
- THEMED MUSIC VIDEO (R)**
- POPEYE**
- TEXAS CONNECTION** Hal Ketchum. (1)
- GET SMART** The Chief is kidnapped by KAOS agent Harry Satan.
- 7:00** **(11)** **EVERING** SHADE AS Herbie goes to reveal an inducement to Margaret, she confesses she has kissed another man.

Daytime movies

- MORNING**
- 5:00 **DEBIRE *** (1990, Drama)** **ALWAYS DOWN TO 5:30** **PAUL MARCUS** (1983, Musical) Dolores Del Rio
- 6:00** **PRIZES FOR A NIGHT... ** (1992, Mystery)** Frank Abbarbato
- 6:30** **THE GIRL WHO DROVE... ** THEY GET EVEN *** (1992, Comedy-Drama)** Holly Wolf 'n' Ice
- 6:55** **THE MAN & THE... (1985, Comedy)** Griffin Dunne 'n' **6:30** **THE STORY OF A GUN** (1936, Drama) (1936; Biography) Paul Mann
- 6:45** **TRUCKED WITH A... (1993, Horror)** France Dreyfus
- 7:00** **THIS AFTER TIME *** (1978, Science Fiction)** Malcolm McDowell 'n' **7:30** **GAMES OF THE KHALAS** (1986, Action) Steve McQueen 'n' **7:55** **THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK *** (1959, Drama)** Sherry Milner 'n' **8:30** **THE BROWN COLORED *** (1989, Drama)** Fredrickson 'n' **8:55** **A GIRL NAMED TARIKO *** (1982, Drama)** Tarkenton 'n' **9:00** **THE SANGUINO *** (1974, Comedy)** Barbara **9:30** **THE LEGEND OF SLEEPING BEAUTY *** (1959, Comedy)** Neil Patrick Harris 'n' **10:00** **THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1963, Drama)** Michael York 'n' **10:30** **THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1963, Drama)** Michael York 'n' **10:55** **THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1963, Drama)** Michael York 'n' **11:00** **THE GREAT ESCAPE *** (1963, Drama)** Michael York 'n'
- (10)** **CLUB FASHIONS** (John H. Shous) **(11)** **MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS** **(12)** **(10)** **NFL FOOTBALL** Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos. From Mile High Stadium. (Live) (C)
- (34)** **(8)** **FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR** Uncle Phil takes Will and Carlton to court when they don't pay their rent on time. (C)
- (10)** **LARRY KING LIVE** (Live Phone-in) (C)
- (10)** **MOVIE *** JERSEY GIRL** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Jami Gertz, Dylan McDermott. A car accident leads to a suspenseful graphics salesman and a day-care worker. (C)
- (10)** **SURROUNDINGS WITH DIANE VAN FURSTENBERG**
- (10)** **EXPEDITION EARTH** Rivers of the Mayan kingdom explore between Mexico and in southern Mexico.
- (10)** **CHARLIE BROWN AND SHOOPI**
- (10)** **MOVIE *** TIME AFTER TIME** (1979, Science Fiction) Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. H.G. Wells' science fiction novel from Victorian London to modern-day San Francisco through the use of a time machine. (C)
- (10)** **SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTER-**
- 11:30 **MR. LUCKY *** (1943, Drama)** Cary Grant
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **THE DIRECTION OF SMAR KUDRINA *** (1978, Drama)** **12:15** **WORTH REMEMBERING *** (1989, Comedy)** Mark Hamill
- 12:30 **JUAREZ *** (1936, Biography)** Paul Mann
- 12:45** **THE LINDSAY BROWN (1990, Comedy)** Lindsay Brown
- 12:50** **DEATH OF A SALESMAN *** (1951, Drama)** Randolph Scott
- 1:10** **DEATH OF A SALESMAN *** (1951, Drama)** Randolph Scott
- 1:30** **THE DEER HUNTERS** (1957, Drama) **1:45** **THE DEER HUNTERS** (1957, Drama) **2:00** **PURA AND FRANK** (1947, Farce) **2:15** **THE PASSION OF JOHNNY STEWART** (1955, Drama) **2:30** **REGARDING HENRY** (1959, Comedy) **2:45** **AN EARLY PROTEST *** (1958, Drama)** **3:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **3:15** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **3:30** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **3:45** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **4:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **4:15** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **4:30** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **4:45** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **5:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **5:15** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **5:30** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **5:45** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **6:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **6:15** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **6:30** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **6:45** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **7:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **7:15** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **7:30** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **7:45** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **8:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **8:15** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **8:30** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **8:45** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **9:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **9:15** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **9:30** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **9:45** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **10:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **10:15** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **10:30** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **10:45** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama) **11:00** **THE EYE** (1959, Drama)

Daytime sports

- MORNING**
- 5:00 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 6:00 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 6:30 **SPORTSCENTER (R)**
- 11:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to Be Announced**
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:30 **SCHOLASTIC SPORTS**
- 2:00 **MAX OUT Extreme sports: (R)**
- 2:30 **MAX LEAGUE**

- several robberies on her ex-convict husband.
- 7:15** **MOVIE *** THE BIG PICTURE** (1988, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstrech. An up-and-coming director becomes immersed in the postals of the film industry. (C)
- 7:25** **MOVIE *** IN BETWEEN** (1992, Fantasy) Alexandra Paul, Robert Forster. An otherworldly visitor informs three strangers that they are trapped between life and death. (C)
- 7:30** **MOVIE *** (11) DAVE'S WOODS** After the family dog dies, Tommy's pet friend, Dave and Bob consider their own mortality. (C)
- (18)** **MOVIE *** BLOSSOM** Six runs away to with her new boyfriend, a 26-year-old ex-con who is a married man.
- (18)** **ROCKUMENTARY** Profile of Irish rockers U2. (R)
- (18)** **MOVIE *** BROTHA JAKE** The household is wrecked when everyone prepares for the annual family picnic. (C)
- (18)** **MOVIE NEWHART**
- 7:45** **MOVIE *** THE DOCTOR** (1951, Drama) William Hurt. Christine Latham, an emotionally restrained physician teams about medicine from the patient's perspective after she is diagnosed with cancer. (C)
- 8:00** **(3)** **(2)** **(11) MURPHY BROWN** The F.B.I.'s team is accused of having suppressed code dispatchers with Peter on her 30th birthday. (C)
- (18)** **BEAUTY & FITNESS**
- (13)** **ILL FLY AWAY** In 1958, while attorney Forrest Bedford practices a bus driver involved in an accident that claimed the lives of several of his black passengers. (C)
- (30)** **MOVIE MOMENT OF TRUTH: STALKING BACK** (1993, Drama) Shanna Reed. Premiere: A mother wages a legal battle to protect her young daughter from a violent predator when authorities are unable to help. (C)
- WORLD NEWS**
- (9)** **NEWS (C)**
- CENTER STAGE JEWELRY**
- FIRST ANNIVERSARY**
- MAZING GAMES** Morgan Hamilton celebrating, bicycle race, children's football and polo pushing.
- (10)** **MOVIE OF GREEN GABLES** A couple decide to adopt a boy but receive a girl instead. (R) (Part 3 of 4)
- LOVEJOY MYSTERIES** A case of ginsu stolen from the estate of a wealthy woman causes a mysterious death that claimed the lives of several of his black passengers. (C)
- M&M'S CUTEY!** Tipster, fashions for pets; catering for a genetic
- SILK STALKINGS** A beautiful scam artist is Chika and Rita's prime Palm Beach doctor. (C)
- ROCKUMENTARY** Features the Emilio Estevez documentary "From Hollywood to the World" (1990), including rehearsal, an interview and concert excerpts. (R)
- WENDAY CONGRATS** From Hollywood to the World (1990), including rehearsal, an interview and concert excerpts. (R)
- Wendy Liebman, James Stephens III, and Ron Richards. Guest host: John Walton's**
- WALTON'S** An 8-year-old orphan spends a couple of weeks with the Waltons.
- (1)** **CRISTINA: EDICION ESPECIAL**
- (1)** **MARY TYLER MOORE** Mary Tyler Moore (1970) (C)
- (1)** **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (8:05)** **MOVIE *** SNOWSEAST** (1971, Horror) Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux. An abominable monster stalks slayers at a fashionable Colorado ski resort.
- (8:30)** **(3)** **(11) LOVE & WAR** A barroom brawl erupts when a judge defers a case from an aggressive conner. (C)
- (8:30)** **PET CONNECTION** How petting puppies, cats and other animals can be a pleasure for pets. (R)
- (8:30)** **MOVIE *** MURDER, HE SAYS** (1984, Comedy) Wendy Murray, Marjorie Main. A public opinion analyst stumbles upon a rural family and becomes involved. (C)
- (8:30)** **MICHAEL JACKSON: MORE DANGEROUS (R)** (C)
- (8:30)** **CLUB DANCE** (R)
- (8:30)** **MOVIE *** MARY TYLER MOORE** Rhoda's overbearing mother comes to Minneapolis, but Rhoda refuses to see it that way. (C)
- (8:45)** **MOVIE *** THE STRATTON STORY** (1984, Biography) James Stewart, June Allyson. Occurring within a year of personal physician Monty Stratton's continued career after the amputation of a leg. (C)
- (8:45)** **(11) EYE TO EYE** A report on allegations of age discrimination at K&M a profit-sharing plan. (C)
- (8:45)** **WORLD SERIES SPECIAL** Interviews and a preview of Game 3. (R)
- (8:45)** **AVONILEA Aunt Betty** must fight off accusations of her overzealous butler, Wally Higgins. (R) (C)
- (8:45)** **MOVIE *** AMERICAN SAMURAI** (1992, Action) David Bradley, Yakuza assassin challenges his American stepfather to a fight to the death. (C)
- (8:45)** **MOVIE *** WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Wesley Snipes. An ex-college basketball player and his black counterpart hustle hoops on Southern California's streets. (C)
- (8:45)** **MOVIE *** DEAD BANG** (1989, Suspense) Don Johnson, Pomelejo Ann Miller. A Los Angeles homicide investigator in a patrolman's murder leads him to a nest of neo-Nazis in the Midwest. (C)
- (8:45)** **MOVIE *** THE PROW** Host: Bill Engvall. Comic: Don Barbon, Bobby Tressel, Keith Stubbie. (C)
- (8:45)** **CRONITE REPORT** "The Following Drama" Water Cronkite gives an overview of the process of Cronkite and the future of black Americans.
- (8:45)** **MURDER DAD** A group attends a music therapy weekend as research for an article, the Major accompanies

MONDAY EVENING

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	Game	Business	MacMillan-Lahrer					The Look (A) (CC)	Ch. Rose			
4	(13)	Married... Dar. Affix	NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos (3 Live) (CC)					SportsTalk	Nightline	Rush L.		
5	(35)	News	Entertain: Fresh Pr.	Bleasom	Movie: "Moment of Truth: Stalingrad Back"			News	Tonight Show	Al (CC)		
6		Wonder Y.	WFA'SH	Movie: "A Jewish Girl" (1992) (N)				Cheryl Chase (A) (CC)	Cope (CC)			
9	(11)	News	Fortune	Shade	Davey's	Murphy B.	Love-War	Eye to Eye (A) (CC)	News	Cheers	Let Show	
15		NFL Prime Monday	Expedition Earth	Amazing Games	W. Series	Sportscenter		NFL's Greatest				
20		Wolper Pres.	Sherkoff Holmes	Lovely Mysteries	Ev. Series at the Improv	Wolper Pres.		Sherkoff				
21		Home	Home	Beyond 2000	Movie: Pat Con.	Cronkite Report		Allan World.				
22	(50)	Movie	Movie: "Nothing Sacred" (1937)					Movie: "Nothing"				
23		L.A. Law (CC)	Movie: "Motorboat" (1992) John Shea.					Unshoved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtysomething (CC)		
24		Poppy	Poppy	Playboy B.	Big Juice	Watsons		Young Riders (A) (CC)		Party Dowling	700 Club	
29		Movie	Movie: "The Pride of the Yankees" (1942)					Movie: "The Stratton Story" (1943)				
31		Movie	Movie: "Terror at London Bridge" (1985)					Movie: "Snowbeast" (1977)				
32		Watch?	Get Smart	Dregmet	Marhat	Mt. Moore	Mt. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucky	U2:Rokk	Superman	Donna R.

the future of black Americans. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? (1994, Drama) Merwyn Sullivan, Douglas Montgomery. PAID PROGRAM

MOVIE *** WEATHER National weather conditions.

MOVIE *** BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODE Line: Joe's attempt to save the forest from timber profiteers are blocked by a ruthless man on her property. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** CRISTINA Animado por Cristina Saralegui. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** SMART The Chief is kidnapped by KAGS agent Harvey Saton. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** HEADLINE NEWS

MOVIE *** LUNABOUGH

MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Al tries to fix the leaky roof himself. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** YUMA (1971)

MOVIE *** WESTERN Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan.

MOVIE *** (11) SWEATING BULLETS Nick and Sylvia become embroiled in a public morality battle when they are hired by a pornography shop owner to investigate crimes on his lot. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** DESIGNING WOMEN (R) (CC)

SPORTS TALENT (C) FABULOUS FIFTEEN (C) SPORTSCENTER

MOVIE *** AGES; RON EAGLE R (1992, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Paul Freeman.

PAID PROGRAM

ALL NIGHTER.

ON STAGE Ronnie Reeves. (R) (CC)

BOB NEWART

NEWS (R)

LATER WITH BOB COSTAS (R)

MOVIE *** ANNE AND BLUE DEBERT (1981, Suspense) Courtney Cox, Craig Sheffer.

PAID PROGRAM

SHOWBUZ TODAY (R)

ODD CLOUT

QVC GIFT SHOP

UP CLOSE

EVENING... THE IMPROV Host: Bill Engvall, Keith Stubb, Bob Johnson, Bobby Trench, Keith Stubb, Bob Gokub. (R)

SECRET OF AN ALIEN WORLD This movie is seen as a political cartoon of our world, one that is not and honey, and as villains that sting and damage crops. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) (CC)

BORDEWORTH Good-looking Bennett holds the final clue to the whereabouts of hidden treasure. (R) (CC)

VALENTIA (R)

MUSIC TALKS Host: Ken Taylor.

PAID PROGRAM

INGLES SIN BARRERAS Come on our cases; Ingles come su mundo kien. (R)

F-TROOP Chief Wild Eagle feels an attack on Fort Courage is behind him. (R) (CC)

MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN When Peggy wins a contest, she changes her instructor's healthy habits. (R) (CC)

(35) CC ARSENALE HALL Scheduled actor Charles S. Dutton (Rudy). (R) (CC)

(36) CC LATE NIGHT Scheduled: Mike Cronkite. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** ULTIMATE DESTINY (1991; Drama) Tracy Scoggins. (R) (CC)

FALL FASHION EVENT

WORLDWIDE UPDATE

MOVIE *** THE TWO JACKS (1980, Mystery) Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel.

NFL TEAM SHOP

SPORTS REPORTERS (R)

MOVIE *** THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN (1981, Fantasy) Fanny, Charles Grodin.

MOVIE *** THE WATER-GATE (1982, Drama) Eric Stoltz.

LOVEJOY MYSTERY A case of guns stolen from the estate of a wealthy widow causes a mysterious woman to investigate.

CRONKITE REPORT The Following "Dreadful" Thirteen are the most notorious of the civil rights movement. The process of injustice in

nor. (R) (CC)

EVENT OF THE DAY

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions.

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) (CC)

NEW WOPR IN CHICAGO

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

YOUNG RIDERS Buck is the target of hostility when Sweetheart is threatened by a local brute. (R) (CC)

NOTICIERO AMERICANO

DICK VAN DYKE Dick dreams of inheriting a fortune soon dashed when he gets an old maid.

EMERGENCY CALL (C)

SPORTSCENTER

WINGS Lowell gets the wrong idea from an Italian chef when he, Helen, Roy and Antonio take a new interest in Fay. (R) (CC)

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) (CC)

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

COUNTRY NEWS (R) (CC)

VALGABUNDOS (1954, Comedy) Pedro Infante, Mariasela. Un vagabundo con un caso de una familia de ricos, con all pretensions mystere dandole trabajo.

LUCY SHOW Vn moves out after a violent disagreement with Lucy.

THE LOOK (A) behind-the-scenes examination of the international fashion industry. (Part 2 of 2) (CC)

(11) NEWS (C)

(33) SPORTSTALK

NEWSIGHT

CHEVY CHASE Scheduled: actor Don Rickles, actress Elizabeth Ashley. (R) (CC)

GUS PALAU

MOVIE *** SWAMP TIME (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

MOVIE *** RAINING CAIN (1952, Suspense) John Lingwood, Lolita Davidovich.

DAVID L WOLPER PRESENTS "Men in Crisis" Camille and Jack Jimmy Walker, the mayor of New York during the 1920s. (R)

SECRETS OF AN ALIEN WORLD Insects are seen as beneficial creatures for pest control, pollinating and honey, and as villains that sting and damage crops. (R) (CC)

ODD COUPLE Oscar wins a playboy \$1,000 bet with an 11-year-old neighbor in an arm wrestling match, and the odd pays with cash.

ALTERNATIVE NATION (R)

SUNDAY COMICS From Hollywood, comic indie Bobby Slayton, Wendy Liebman, James Stephens III and Ron Richards. Guest host: ZUI Hahn. (R)

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

FATHER DOWLING MYSTERY: Sister Steve tries to uncover the truth when Father Dowling's twin brother accuses him of murder. (R) (CC)

PATH TO STARDOM Tracy Byrd. (R) (CC)

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A movie detective finds that he has three murderers who admit killing the same man. (Part 1 of 3) (R) (CC)

HEADLINE NEWS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Featured: Botswana's or black-footed falcon; panther; jump; British caving expedition. (R) (CC)

(35) NEWS (C) CRONKITE (R)

MOVIE *** THE WASHINGTON AFFAIR (1977, Drama) Tom Selleck, Barry Sullivan.

NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS

MOVIE *** NOTHIN' BUT TRUTH (1937, Comedy) Fredric March.

QUANTUM LEAP Sam becomes a black-tie-age vocalist when he "gets grungy," charged with preventing a group member from signing a contract with an unscrupulous manager. (R) (CC)

THIRTY-SOMETHING Michael decides to draw up a will after his wife dies in a monthly success asters: Michael's relationship with Drenthel. (R) (CC)

TEXAS CONNECTION Hal Kolchman. (R) (CC)

SUPERMAN An eccentric professor invents a time machine.

LATE SHOW Scheduled: singer Tony Bennett, comic Dennis Miller. (R) (CC)

CHIEFS (Left in Progress) To save his friend money, Norm helps establish a copy of the expensive engagement ring that Diane chose. (R) (CC)

MA'S COURT In a series of flashbacks, each night court member recalls a particular turning point. (Part 2 of 2) (CC)

NIGHTLINE (C)

(36) CC TONIGHT SHOW From July: actor Gene Hackman and Roberto Benigni, comic group Living Colour. (R) (CC)

MOVIE *** ADVENTURAL SOL-DIER (1992, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren.

(11) CHES WOLF Last detective to handle a former boxer's (Tyne Power Jr.) insult. (CC)

(68) JEWELRY (Joined in Progress)

LARRY KING LIVE (R)

COPS This look at Soviet crime includes rides with police in Moscow and Leningrad and a tour of the Moscow MVD Academy. (R) (Part 1 of 2) (CC)

FOR RAGE FANS ONLY

MOVIE *** RING OF THE BLOOD (1986, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Marisa Ford, Don Draper.

TRACON ULLMAN TAKES ON NEW YORK Takes on the "evident" evidence of the Big Apple. (R) (CC)

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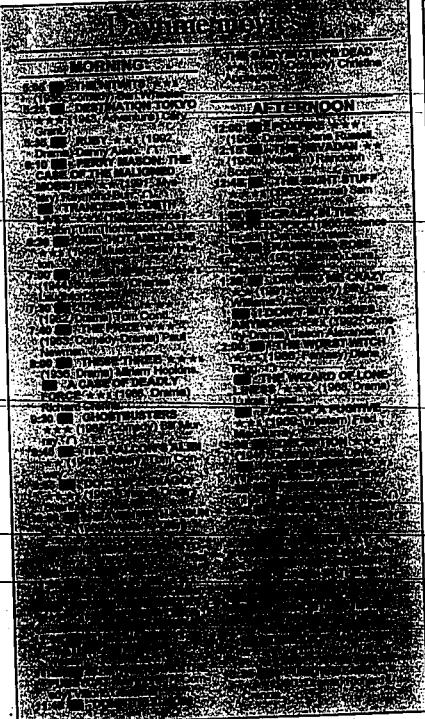
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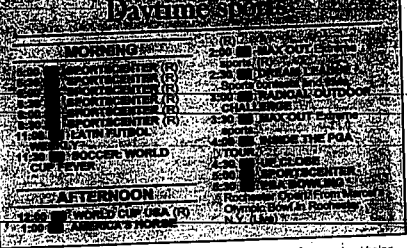
EVENING

- 6:00 (9) (11) **WORLD SERIES** Game 4, Chicago White Sox or Toronto Blue Jays at Atlanta Braves or Philadelphia Phillies. From the home of the National League Champions. (Live) (CC)
- (8) (38) (8) **NEWS**
- (13) **MEXICAN KITCHEN** Two exotic dishes: cow's tongue and cow brains.
- (35) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Marcy meets a stranger when she and Pig go dancing. (CC)
- (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Peter Falk talks about aging more than thirty years on-screen in his latest film, "Roommates." (1) (CC)
- (1) **FRIMENEWS** (C)
- (1) **WONDER YEARS** Kevin invites his friends over for a party when his parents leave town for the weekend. (1) (CC)
- (2) **MOVIE ** * OPERATION COBRA** (1971, Drama) David Janssen, William Conrad.
- (1) **GOLD HOUR**
- (1) **KIDS INCORPORATED** (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE ** * OPERATION LOOKOUT** (1991, Comedy) Bernie Coulson, Jill Schoelen.
- (1) **CIVIL WAR JOURNAL** Wartime photography was pioneered by a prolific and talented photographer, Alexander Gardner.
- (2) **LYNETTE JENNINGS HOMEWORKS** An Italian modern living room: a visit to a pottery studio; decorating a old vase with raffia.
- (2) **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica attends a gala function which is complicated by a robbery and murder. (CC)
- (2) **EVENT OF THE DAY**
- (2) **THIS EVENING'S WEATHER** National weather conditions.
- (1) **MTV PRIME**
- (2) **RUMOR HAS IT**
- (1) **LA-LAW** Buddy Berkman becomes involved in copyright infringement suit with Roxanne's ex. (CC)
- (2) **POPEYE**
- (2) **MOUNTAIN MAGIC JAMBOREE** AT POCONO RACEWAY Gary Morris, Leo Goodwood and Maria Carmont perform at the Pocono Mountain Festival in Pocono, Pa. (1)
- (1) **MOVIE ** * * JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG** (1961, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster.
- (1) **VALENTINE**
- (1) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY** Danny is almost inducted into the Army.
- 6:03 **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (1) **MOVIE ** * WALKING TALL** (1973, Drama) Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman.
- (1) **MOVIE ** * * BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN** (1967, Adventure) Michael Caine, Karl Ludwig.
- 6:30 (68) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (CC)
- (13) **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
- (35) (2) **CURRENT AFFAIR** (CC)
- (10) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Peter Falk talks about aging more than thirty years on-screen in his latest film, "Roommates." (1) (CC)
- (1) **ROSEANNE** Mark tries to alcohol to solve his problems with Becky, and Dan tries to Roseanne to cover both their tracks. (1) (CC)
- (1) **M*A*S*H** Maj. Houlihan's flack attacks Frank by asking him to be his best man. (CC)
- (1) **MICKEY MUSIC CLUB** (1)
- (1) **HOME MATTERS** (R)
- (1) **REFLECTOR ON THE SILVER SCREEN: SHIRLEY MACLAINE** Shirley MacLaine discusses her career. (1) Professor Richard Brown (1)
- (1) **THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK**
- (1) **POPEYE**
- (1) **GET SMART** Smart tries to conceal his occupation from his vivacious relatives.



- 7:00 (68) **CLUB FASHIONS** (Joint in Progress)
- (13) **MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWS SHOW** (C)
- (15) (2) **THEA Jokster** Jerome is in hot water after his algebra-class antics. (1) (CC)
- (38) (3) **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** The disappearance of two women and a girl in Oklahoma; a rabbit who has been stealing from the In-Charle's banking system. (1) (CC)
- (1) **LARRY KING LIVE** (Live Phone-In) (C)
- (1) **BEVERLY HILLS, 90210** Brandon tutors a basketball star; Brandon and Dan contemplate their next stop; Jim and Cindy are invited to meet Stuart's parents. (1) (CC)
- (1) **MEN'S GIFTS** Scooby's friend Berkeley veils Adolpho Washington. Scheduled 10-round cruiserweight bout from Bay St. Louis, Miss. (Live)
- (1) **CHARLIE BROWN** AND **SNOOPY**
- (1) **MOVIE ** * BRIVING ME** CRAZY (1981, Comedy) Billy Dee Williams, Thomas Gotschalk. A inventor run down the American industrialist who stole his vegetable-valve auto. (1)
- (1) **AMERICAN JUSTICE** "Moby-Dick" The gathering of evidence against Niccolò Scarfo's alleged crime syndicate. Its downfall and Scarfo's eventual imprisonment. (R) (Part 2 of 3)
- (1) **BEYOND 2000** Debate over whether coffee causes cancer; gas pumps that fill a tank automatically;

- machines that think.
- (1) **MOVIE ** * BALL OF FIRE** (1942, Comedy) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. An encyclopedia enlist the aid of a flashy nightclub singer to define "stacy" for a group's new encyclopedia.
- (1) **MOVIE ** * PET SEMATARY** (1989, Horror) Dale Midkiff, Fred Gwynne. A family's new home in small-town Maine is shattered by the evil unleashed from an ancient Indian burial ground.
- (1) **LIQUID TELEVISION** (1)
- (1) **MUSIC TALKS** Host: Ken Taylor.
- (1) **MOVIE ** * LOST ANGELS** (1989, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Adam Horowitz. A rebellious teenager's acts of violence and irresponsible land him in a less than sympathetic mental institution.
- (1) **PUNKY BROWSTER** Punky runs away from home, believing that her presence may prevent Harry from marrying. (Part 2 of 2)
- (1) **MUSIC CITY TONIGHT** (1)
- (1) **LA LOBA HERDA** DRAGONET Friday and Gannon search for a former narcotics addict whom they fear has returned to drugs.
- (1) **MOVIE ** * SAY ANYTHING...** (1989, Comedy-Drama) John Cusack, Ione Skye. A high-school graduate facing the uncertainties of life courageously decides to ask out the attractive class valedictorian.
- 7:30 (35) (3) **JOE'S LIFE** The mail is a gender of horrors for Joe as he shops for a candy's birthday



- glt. (1) (CC)
- (1) **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** The residents of Wonderland try to outspook each other with scary stories. (R) (CC)
- (1) **MOVIE ** * MDA MAN** (1991, Comedy) Bill Maher, Annette Bening. A pizza delivery boy stumbles onto the biggest political conspiracy of the 20th century. (1)
- (1) **LIQUID TELEVISION** (1)
- (1) **BIG BROTHER JAKE** A foster child sends the house into an uproar. (1) (CC)
- (1) **BOB NEWHART**
- 8:00 (18) **BEAUTY & FITNESS CENTER** "The Chamber Music Society 25th Season Opening Gala" Works by Copland, Debussy, Mozart and Mendelssohn are performed by pianist Andre Watts and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. (1)
- (1) **HOME IMPROVEMENT** Tim and the "Tool Time" crew begin work on Tim's bathroom, motivated by overcrowding and Jill's ultimatum. (1) (1) (CC)
- (38) (3) **NOTIC WITH TOM BROOKMAN** AND **KATIE COURIC** (1) (CC)
- (1) **WORLD NEWS**
- (1) **WELROSE PLACE** Billy questions the professionalism of Allison's latest client, Jane throws Sybil out for seeing Michael, Jane and Amanda's relationship heats up. (1) (CC)
- (1) **NEWS** (CC)
- (1) **KEWPIE COLLECTIBLES**
- (1) **AT HOME WITH DONALD DUCK** After ruling a birthday party, Donald tries to make Amanda. (R)
- (1) **OUR CURRENT "Combat at Sea"** The training of U.S. Marines and the life in battles. (R)
- (1) **MAC & MUTLEY** A woman who saves birds caught in oil spill; dog; a cat that runs a pet hospital.
- (1) **LIQUID TELEVISION** (1)
- (1) **ROCKY AND MICKEY** From Hollywood, comics include: J.J. Walker, Robert Schimmel, John Pinette, the Flying Karamazov Brothers, Host: O'Donnell. Film clips by Carol Skladin, Tom Sharpe, Dana Gould. (1)
- (1) **WALTON'S** A desperate book salesman takes Olivia's name under false pretenses.
- (1) **SE ANUNCIARA**
- (1) **MARY TYLER MOORE** Mary comes to regret her decision to hire Scooby as her new-towner assistant. (CC)
- (1) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- 8:05 **MOVIE ** * ONCE UPON A TIME** (1990, Comedy-Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Holly Hunter. A young woman learns to do domestic appliances among the members of her close-knit family.
- 8:30 (1) (2) **GRACE UNDER FIRE** Grace's description of an ideal man belies Russell, who's smitten by her. (1) (CC)
- (1) **BEDTIME STORIES** Rhies narrates a story about being the new girl at a school. (1) (CC)
- (1) **PET CONNECTION** Choosing the correct pet; training and caring for poodles; chinchillas as alarm-pets. (R)
- (1) **LIQUID TELEVISION** (1)
- (1) **MARY TYLER MOORE** Mary decides to be absolutely honest when she learns that her income tax return is about to be audited. (CC)
- 8:35 (1) **MOVIE ** * PART 4, WALKING TALL** (1973, Drama) Bo Svenson, Lulu Askew. Assassins attempt to end Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser's greatness with a Southern crime lord.
- 9:00 (1) **JEOPARDY!** Event Left in Progress.
- (1) **PERFECT STRANGERS** (CC)
- (1) **CHEERS** Norm is surprised when he's the only one at his company party in Roman garb. (CC)
- (1) **MOON OVER HILL** Walter and Coward try to help in the case of an amnesiac with premonitory visions of murder. (1) (CC)
- (1) **LAW & ORDER** Logan and Ericso investigate the children and widow of a tycoon after evidence is uncorroborated that he may have been murdered. (1) (CC)
- (1) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (1) **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** The immortal O'Neil returns to fan the flames of romance between Picard and an arch-enemy he met while on vacation. (1) (CC)
- (1) **NIGHT COURT** Bull can't accept Solmie's death.
- (1) **HEADLINE NEWS**
- (1) **SPEEDWEEK**
- (1) **MOVIE ** * WILLOW** (1988, Fantasy) Val Kilmer, Wesley Snayke. A diminutive Newlyn attempts to protect an infant princess in his care from the evil queen who's vowed to destroy.
- (1) **MOVIE ** * GLADIATOR** (1992, Drama) Cuba Gooding, Jr., Laurence Fishburne. An American light promoter introduces a promising young athlete to the dark side of world boxing. (1)
- (1) **MOVIE ** * TOTO THE HERO** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Michael J. Fox, Mandy Patinkin. An elderly man examines his life and concludes that a rich neighbor has lived the life that was meant for him.
- (1) **MOVIE ** * STORTVILLE** (1992, Suspense) James Spader, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A video threatens to destroy a young politician's lifelong ambitions. (1)
- (1) **EVENING AT THE PROVO** Host: Wolfman Jack. Comics: Alex Cole; Anita Wise; Lowell Sanders; Gene Gault. (R)
- (1) **LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH** David Attenborough explores the diversity of life on the Ecuadorian jungle as his camera slowly descends from the crown of a 200-foot tree.
- (1) **TOM, DICK AND HARRY** (1941, Comedy) Ginger Rogers, George Murphy. A lake proposal from three men the carers for equally.



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