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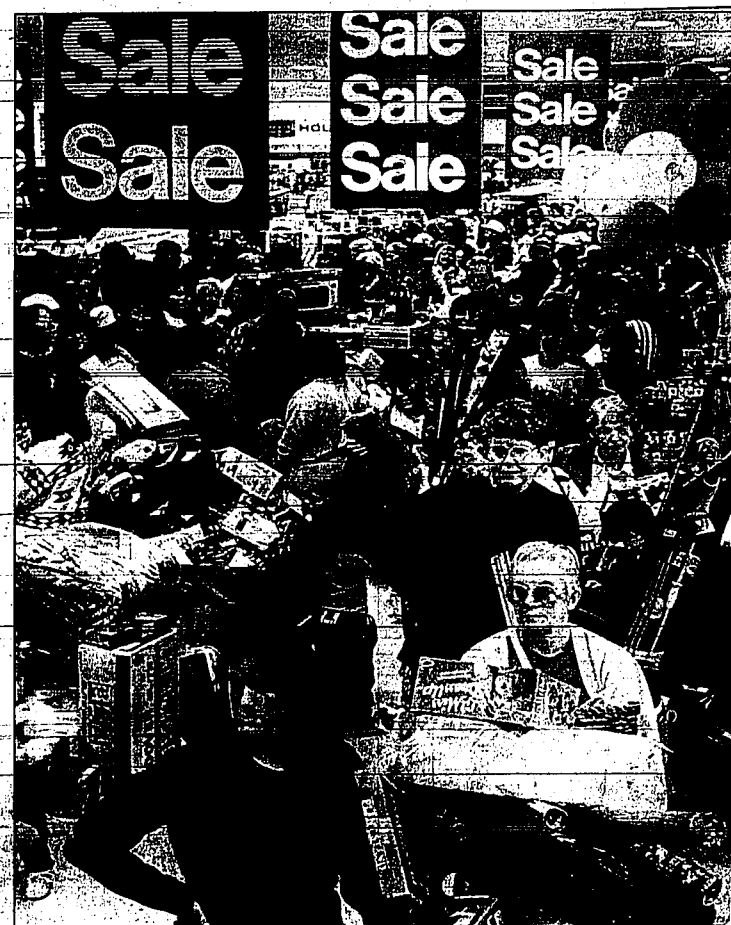
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Shoppers wait in checkout lines at the Woolworth store in Twin Falls. Hundreds of bargain hunters prompted store officials and firefighters to block the entrance Thursday.

Bargain hunters jam Woolworth's

By Mick Norington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police officers, firefighters and ambulance drivers were among those who turned out as hundreds of shoppers crammed into the Woolworth variety store Thursday morning for a "special invitation" sale.

"It was hot in there, there were elderly people, kids, short tempers, people

kicking, people shoving," said Fire Battalion Chief Ron Clark. "I've been a fireman for 18 years. I haven't witnessed anything like this in my career."

Shoppers stood in a line over 100 feet long for about an hour just to pay for their items.

Police and sheriff's deputies joined Woolworth employees in blocking the entrance to keep out more shoppers.

Outside the store and inside the Blue

Lakes Mall, hundreds of other shoppers and their children stood or sat on the ground waiting.

Bud Rogers of Heyburn came out of the store carrying a laundry basket full of Christmas items over his head as he weaved his way through the crowd.

"I stood in line for 55 minutes to pay," Rogers said. "I only got \$25 of stuff but I would have paid \$50 to not.

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GOP shy of votes for pact

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the House vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement just days away, the White House and its congressional allies have found that Republicans may be able to deliver as many votes as they were counting on.

As the administration was trying to get a clearer picture of the votes needed, lobbying on NAFTA shifted Thursday from the Capitol to a nation dispatched Cabinet officers to Florida, Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, California and Missouri to help offset an expected onslaught of anti-NAFTA rallies by organized labor and Ross Perot's United We Stand America.

The lobbying appeared to center around roughly 50 House members, about 30 of them Democrats. By its count, the White House will have to pickup at least half of these genuinely undecided members.

But those efforts were complicated when Republicans and Democrats sat down together Wednesday to compare votes. The White House had assumed Republicans would produce 120 votes for the pact, and Democrats roughly 100. But during the meeting, Republicans reportedly said they would have trouble getting to 120 votes.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has said publicly Republicans would come up with 110 of their 175 House members to vote for NAFTA and the White House would have to produce an equal number to reach the 218 votes needed for passage. But both sides under-

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Crime bill vote nears in Senate

Newspay

WASHINGTON — After spending two days this week stalled over a proposal to ban assault weapons and a thicket of other get-tough amendments, the Senate will finally vote next week on its \$22.3 billion crime bill.

The legislation ended early Thursday when Democrats and Republican leaders struck a deal. The agreement averts a threatened Republican filibuster on Sen. Dianne Feinstein's, D-Calif., assault weapons ban proposal, cuts the lengthy list of amendments to the bill and separates two controversial measures from the crime legislation.

Under the agreement, the number of new amendments to be offered when the Senate returns Tuesday from its Veterans Day recess was pared down from more than 100 to 10, five for each party. Feinstein's amendment, which would ban 19 types of assault weapons, also will be voted on, because it had been introduced before the recess.

The lawmakers will vote separately on amendments by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Kennedy's measure would make it a federal crime to block access to abortion clinics. Specter's proposal would tighten federal habeas corpus appeals for death row inmates and other criminals.

Clinton mixes tributes, plugs for pact

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton spent his first Veterans Day in office Thursday paying tribute to those who have served in the military and plugging for his health-care reform plan and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

First at a breakfast with 17 of the special-forces members who served in Somalia, then at Arlington National Cemetery and finally at a veterans hospital in West Virginia, the president wove the health and trade themes into his remarks at solemn ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the end of World War I.

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Clinton twice sought to link the mood of isolationism that followed that conflict to what is happening in the country today as Congress debates the trade agreement.

At the breakfast meeting, Clinton said Americans must answer the same questions that faced World War I veterans: "To what extent must America engage with the rest of the world? To what extent can we just stay home and mind our own business?"

Later at Arlington, Clinton posed the ques-

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Defense Secretary Les Aspin stands with Army Rangers involved in the Mogadishu fight during Arlington National Cemetery ceremonies.

Vermont veteran of World War I gets his diploma



The Associated Press

BARRE, Vt. — World War I cost 94-year-old John Watson his high school diploma because he shipped out seven days before graduation.

Seventy-six years later, with a red rose pinned to his lapel and a shy smile on his face, Watson sat before a cheering crowd in his alma mater's gymnasium clutching a long-overdue diploma and a framed photograph of himself at age 17.

"Good-looking guy," he joked quietly to his daughter, Jean Watson, who has taught English at the school for 41 years and helped organize the surprise Veterans Day graduation for her father.

About 300 people turned out to honor Watson and mark the 75th anniversary of Armistice Day.

"He's not a man who shows a lot of emotion," said his daughter, who sat behind Watson's wheelchair during most of the ceremony. "He's a quiet, gentle man."

Watson enlisted in the Army on June 5, 1917, joining Company C of the 1st Vermont Infantry. He was assigned to the 101st Ammunition Train and helped drive caissons by mule and horse to the front lines in France.

"They needed the Vermont boys who knew how to handle mules," said Spaulding High School Principal William Sullivan, who presented Watson

with the diploma Thursday.

Watson returned to Vermont in 1919, working as a postman, then as a milkman — earning the nickname "the whistling milkman" — and finally as a granite worker, until his retirement in 1963.

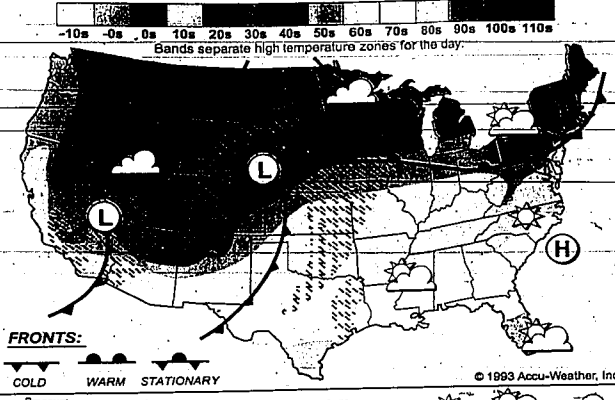
The story of his missed graduation came to light recently as Watson worked with students, fellow veterans and granite workers on Spaulding's Wall of Honor — a polished granite cube etched with the names of nearly 2,300 veterans who attended Spaulding.

"Veterans were working with kids, talking about what it was like when they were at school," Sullivan said.

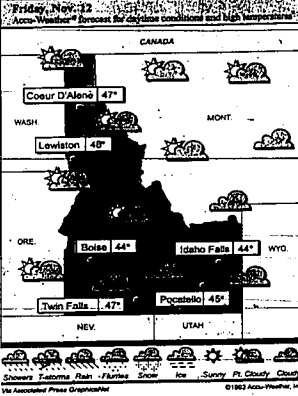
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 12.



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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	41	
Atlanta	67	40	
Boston	58	33	
Chicago	55	35	
Dallas	63	49	
Denver	59	29	
Des Moines	56	37	
Detroit	60	34	
Honolulu	83	63	
Houston	73	46	
Indianapolis	58	34	
Kansas City	57	45	
Las Vegas	59	52	
Los Angeles	69	57	
Memphis	67	39	
Miami Beach	67	67	
Milwaukee	58	38	
Minneapolis	35	31	
New Orleans	73	40	
New York	59	40	
Oklahoma City	62	45	
Omaha	57	37	
Phoenix	71	55.09	
Pittsburgh	57	38	
Portland, Me.	49	29	
Reno, Nev.	50	28	
Portland, Ore.	60	39	
Portland, Tex.	63	43	
St. Louis	51	31	
Salt Lake City	53	31	
San Francisco	62	53.18	

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Seattle	50	34	
Spokane	43	18	
Washington	59	33	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	24	
Burley	50	24	
Fairfield	53	11	
Gooding	49	14	
Hagerman	55	17	
Idaho Falls	55	16	
Jorome	47	22	
Lewiston	48	25	
Malad	57	14	
Melba	m	m	
McCall	57	13	
Pocatello	49	12	
Salmon	44	13	
Stanley	46	3	
Sun Valley	47	12	

and cold. Snows 1.5 to 2.5. Saturday increasing clouds leading to a chance of snow or rain showers developing by afternoon. Highs 40 to 50.

Weather summary

The main storm track continued to move weather systems southward along the West Coast Thursday and then inland across the Great Basin to southern Idaho.

One weather system on its way from Nevada to Utah is expected to push some clouds and a few showers into the southeast highlands and then more offshore to the east.

Late Thursday afternoon, mostly sunny skies prevailed around the state. The sunny skies in the north followed dense morning fog at some locations.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the mid-40s to mid-50s range, except at some of the higher elevation stations where temperatures are hovered around 40 degrees. Winds were light statewide.

In the Magic Valley, skies were mostly clear during the day, with a few clouds appearing on the southern horizon in the afternoon and early evening.

There were light reports of the day.

There were no reports of precipitation from any station around the state.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 57 degrees at Malad and McCall. Stanley reported the lowest at 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was degrees at Lajitas and Presidio, Texas. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 1 degree below zero.

Rain brings mudslides to fire-seared California hills

The Associated Press

Rain caused mudslides in Southern California and winter storm warnings were posted in Western mountains Thursday. Most Eastern states were dry.

A rapidly moving storm settled over Southern California early in the day, bringing rain and fears of damage from mudslides in areas left prone to erosion by recent wildfires.

Fires left stretches of hills bare in Laguna, Malibu, Altadena and elsewhere. The slides were the first of many expected from winter rains.

High wind warnings were posted over the Alaska peninsula, where unseasonably warm weather left ski resorts in the Anchorage area green and dry.

But winter weather reigned in the Southwest. Rain, changing to snow in higher elevations, reached west from Southern California to western Texas and Oklahoma, and north through the Rockies to the western Dakotas.

Winter storm warnings were posted in the mountains of northern New Mexico, and Arizona and southern Utah. Severe weather was possible today in mountainous areas from the Southwest through the Black Hills of South Dakota.

No record low temperatures for the date were broken or tied.

Old Faithful, Wyo., at 2 degrees, was the coldest spot in the lower 48 states. The warmest was 83 degrees in Harlingen, Texas, and Key West, Fla.

Scattered rain was reported in northern New England and an inch of snow fell in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Idahoans attend unveiling rites

By Patricia Willens* States News Service

WASHINGTON — When the cloth slipped off the new memorial for female Vietnam War veterans, Mary Fran Brown closed her eyes. Tinted bronze women shining in the sun set Brown and thousands of others right back to Vietnam.

"You can shut your eyes and you can smell," said Brown, 49, of Boise. "How hot it was, how wet it was — most of the time. There are a lot of extremely realistic memories."

Brown spent the year 1966-67 working as an Army nurse in Tay Ninh, close to Cambodia. Now living in Boise, and nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, Brown said she made the trip to Washington because "it was time."

"It had spent a lot of time thinking about the war," Brown said. "It just seemed like it was time for a reunion, time to talk about it."

Several other Idahoans also made the trip, though apparently none from Twin Falls. Another Boise veteran, Rev. Alice Farquhar-Mayes,

gave the invocation at the unveiling of the first monument in the country dedicated to women who served in the military.

"The right side cost, the former Air Force nurse spoke to the tens of thousands of people who gathered on the mall to witness the statue's unveiling.

"We who went willingly into the heat with 'hope,' 'heart' and 'healing' come home forever changed," said Mayes. "We give thanks this day for finally come because we have waited long."

Mayes, now also a nurse at St. Luke's, was in Vietnam for two years, first at a base, then as part of an evacuation team. She was one of about 11,000 American military women stationed in Vietnam, 90 percent of them there to nurse wounded soldiers. Today they all were welcomed home by male veterans, their children, and well-wishers.

"Welcome home daughter of America, welcome home sister veterans," said Diane Carlson Evans, the founder of the Vietnam Women's Memorial. "Welcome home daughter of America, welcome home sister veterans."

The statue depicts three women caring for wounded soldiers in the

midst of battle. One of the women looks upward, straining to see a helicopter or pleading for divine help. A short black nurse stands the black wall inscribed with names of those who died in the war. Eight women's names are etched into the stone. Twenty civilian women also died during the Vietnam War.

"I don't know if I could but it was never on my mind," Brown said. "I just knew I was not going to get too drunk to make it back to the bunker," back to relative safety. She worked in a mobile hospital unit, caring for patients before and after surgery. Patients never stayed for longer than three days, she said.

"I don't remember any names, none at all," she said. "You never found out what happened to people after they left." She left the military right after her year tour and started a family. Still, "I couldn't forget nor was I trying to forget about it. I kept very close track of what was happening."

"If I were born five years younger the whole medical situation would have been different and I probably wouldn't have gone," she said. "But I always felt good about what I did."

Votes

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stood privately that the White House would have trouble producing more than 95 to 100 Democratic votes.

"If the Republicans get 110, we're dead," said one of the senior White House officials lobbying for the pact.

Republicans, in the Wednesday session, told the White House they want the same thing — any Democrats want as much political cover from President Clinton as they can get if they vote for the trade agreement.

Among the GOP suggestions was some formal statement or letter from Clinton to Congress. Republicans that NAFTA should not be an issue in congressional campaigns. The point is that if a Democratic challenger makes the issue of the NAFTA vote, the GOP incumbent can at least hold up a letter saying the head of his party and president supported NAFTA.

"That the White House would consider the request was an indication of just how precious every vote is at this point," a Republican source, reflecting the struggle this bipartisan effort has been, said. "The White House and the Democrats have been looking ... and say the Republicans have to make up the rest and the Republicans are looking at what they can do to get the rest. It shows you what a rough job getting these last 10 votes is going to be from here."

Tributes

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tion again, noting that with the collapse of communism, a new generation is being asked "whether we will swell the global tide of freedom by promoting democracy and open world markets or neglect the duty of our leadership" by withdrawing.

After leaving the tomb at Arlington, Clinton saluted the 17 Army Rangers by the side, saying they plunged into a "terribly difficult firefight" in Mogadishu on Oct. 3 after a U.S. helicopter was downed in a raid on Somali gangs suspected of killing members of a U.N. peacekeeping force. Eighteen Americans died in that fight because they wanted to avoid leaving a wounded colleague behind, the president said.

"I want you to let them know that we know that they did their mission well and we are proud of them," Clinton said in leading a standing ovation for the soldiers.

"An hour later, Clinton flew to Martinsburg, W.Va., to visit a veterans hospital.

"The \$50-bed facility is a hospital that any American would be proud to be a part of, to work in, or be a patient in," the president told a gathering of patients and hospital workers.

With its 1,168 employees and its \$70.6 million annual budget, the 9-year-old hospital is a Veterans Affairs Department showpiece and a major economic power in Martinsburg.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly dry roads with icy spots on Lolo Pass Thursday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Dry.
- Interstate 90 — Dry.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry.
- Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Dry.
- Idaho 21 — Dry.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Dry.
- Idaho 45 — Dry.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

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have to stand in line that long."

"But almost all of the shoppers stayed in line."

"I just hope my wife can get out of the line in time to go to work," said Mark Melni as he stood outside of the store with hundreds of other husbands.

Melni said his wife had the day off so they went to Woolworth at 9 a.m., as they were waiting to do video cassette rewinding machine and socks. The line to pay stretched from the pet section in the back of the store to the five cash registers at the front of the store.

"My grand total savings is about \$9," he said.

While in line Melni said he tried to get out of the store to get his wife some coffee. But he spent 20 minutes shoving his way out of the store because it was so packed.

At 11 a.m. firefighters and store officials decided to close the store because it was a fire hazard, and allow the shoppers inside to filter out.

An ambulance was called for one woman who almost collapsed in the heat and crush in the store and for another woman who had a seizure, Clark said.

Store employees and police officers

had to continually clear away crowds outside the store to allow shoppers inside to get out.

Many of the shoppers said they came to the store because they got the "special invitation" from Store Manager Randy Jensen. Jensen mailed out the invitations they said Woolworth was having a store closing sale and people who got the invitation were told to arrive early to have first opportunity for the sale.

Shoppers were promised 1,000 Bonus Rewards cards, \$25 off for shopping by 11 a.m. and were told to bring their invitations.

But shoppers said they weren't checked for invitations.

Jensen couldn't be reached for comment.

30 police officers kept customers from entering the store and directed the heavy traffic outside the store and along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The Blue Lakes Mall parking lot was nearly full and some people parked in the nearby residential neighborhoods or parked their cars in fire lanes, where they were towed.

Woolworth is closing Jan. 31 as its parent company scales back its operations.

Also, police got a call at 11:55 a.m. that one of the shoppers had these sticks of dynamite. Clark said he met with Jensen and police and together they decided that to clear the store would cause a dangerous panic.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Insurance reform group offers horror stories to back changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Winer bet that his health bills would be modest this year when he purchased two policies with separate \$10,000 deductibles for him and his diabetic wife.

Winer bet wrong.

The 37-year-old insurance real estate investor from Stuart, Fla., has run up bills of more than \$22,000 this year. He had an eye operation and hernia surgery. Maxine Winer, 53, broke one arm skiing and the other arm in a bicycling mishap.

And so for his insurer, which charged premiums totaling \$2,142, has paid nothing. Winer has glaucoma so his eye problems were not covered. It would have cost \$25,000 for a policy with lower deductibles.

Winer said Thursday he is prosperous enough to pay the bills, but worries about others who aren't so well off.

"We pay for insurance so that when we have need, it will be there," he said. Instead, "they simply drive us out with high premiums."

The Health Care Reform Project, a coalition of consumer, senior citizen

and other groups, brought Winer and modest health bills to insurance was to Washington to counter what Hillary Rodham Clinton has called misleading ads by the Health Insurance Association of America.

The insurers have spent \$10 million fighting commercial-entertaining key features of President Clinton's plan to change the way Americans buy insurance and get medical care.

The ads feature a couple called Harry and Louise sitting over their kitchen table and saying "there must be a better way" than Clinton's plan.

"Don't let them tell you they are the good guys," said Winer.

Jay Robinson, 53, of Charlotte, N.C., complained that when he quit a recruiting firm and went into business for himself this year, his premiums soared from \$193 a month to \$485, and they are headed to \$631 next April.

Robinson, who had a heart bypass operation six years ago, said no one else will cover him.

"For 47 years there was no problem with the insurance companies' accepting my premiums. Six years ago ... I

cost them some money," he said, and now "I am basically uninsurable."

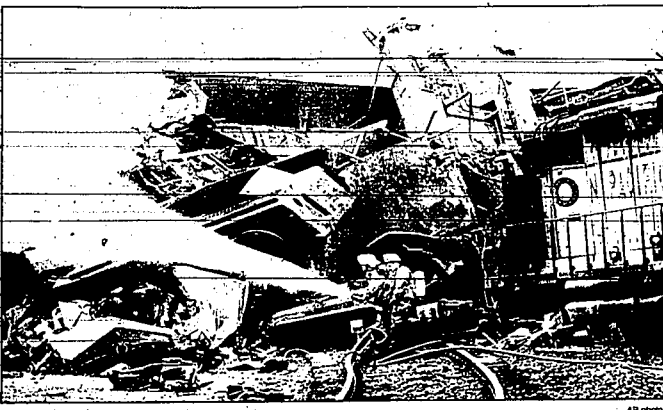
Lestic Mansfield, a waitress from Bar Harbor, Maine, said her family's monthly premiums have gone from \$190 five years ago to \$550 and keep climbing \$100 a year.

She and her husband, John, a carpenter, have two children, one of whom has diabetes.

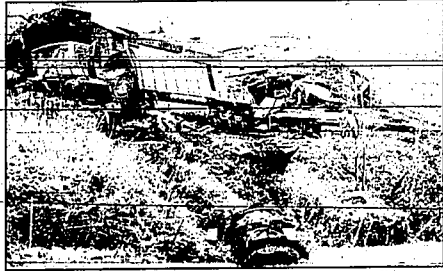
Asked about these accounts, Richard Coors, a spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America, said, "It's indicative of the fact that health care costs have been rising at a rate twice that of general inflation. That points out the need for comprehensive health reform."

"We're well aware the system needs to be reformed," said Coors. The insurers agree with Clinton on the need for universal coverage and an end to exclusions for pre-existing conditions.

But they part company on Clinton's plan to limit how much insurance premiums could rise each year and his proposal to require most people to buy coverage through new health insurance purchasing cooperatives.



A fireman hoses down a hot spot Thursday on one of the engines involved in a two-train wreck near Kelso, Wash., that killed one crew member and left four others missing. Both trains were traveling on the same track. At right, the twisted wreckage of the freight trains is scattered over a wide area after they collided head-on in the fog.



Crewman dies, 4 others missing after Washington train collision

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — Two freight trains slammed into each other Thursday, flinging cars, a fireball into the midnight sky, and thousands of gallons of flaming diesel fuel all around.

A crewman's body was found near the wreckage of the two trains, which were pulling more than 80 cars each and traveling at least 40 mph when they collided head-on just south of this southwest Washington town. The four other crew members were unaccounted for.

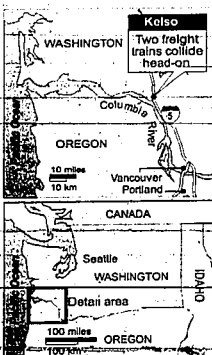
"The train just started tumbling and flying straight up in the air. It was horrible, just horrible," said Randy Pinson, who was northbound on Interstate 5 less than a quarter-mile away when the trains collided.

The accident, which occurred shortly after midnight, "lit up the sky and gave us a backdrop to see," he said.

Rail cars "went straight up in the air at least 100 feet straight up," said John McConney, who was traveling with Pinson.

Washington State Patrol trooper Dean Burt, working nearby, reported "the biggest ball of fire you could imagine — a firestorm and a big ball of flames."

Rescue teams with search dogs



The collision involved a south-bound Burlington Northern train, en route from Everett to Portland, Ore., with five engines, 140 cars and a crew of three, and a northbound Union Pacific train, headed from North Platte, Neb., to Seattle with 83 cars, three locomotives and a two-member crew.

Railroad officials did not immediately release the crew members' names. The body recovered at the scene was that of a Burlington Northern crew member.

More than 20 cars derailed, but none of the derailed cars were carrying hazardous materials, Cowitz County Sheriff Brian Pedersen said.

Some cars and other debris were thrown into the southbound lanes of nearby Interstate 5, and the freeway was closed for several hours.

About 10,000 gallons of fuel were spilled by the eight locomotive engines, but about half of it burned off.

A Federal Railway Administration crew was dispatched to investigate the cause of the accident, National Transportation Safety Board president Brian Pedersen said.

The accident's cause was not immediately determined.

Federal probe looks at possible check-kiting by Clinton associate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators have prepared nine reports recommending possible criminal prosecutions in the failure of an Arkansas savings and loan with ties to the first family, government officials familiar with the case said Thursday.

The Justice Department, citing a lack of evidence, has already rejected one of the reports that alleged a real estate venture once partly owned by President Clinton and his wife was used in a check-kiting scheme, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That report, also known as a criminal referral, stated there was no evi-

dence that the Clintons were aware of the transactions, the officials said.

But it detailed dozens of examples of alleged check-kiting that allowed money from the failed Madison Guaranty S&L to be diverted to various sources in Arkansas, including Whitewater Development Corp., the venture owned by the Clintons and their friends, James and Susan McDougal.

In addition to the development company, McDougal also owned the S&L.

The referrals touching on friends and associates of the Clintons were prepared by regulators investigating

the necessity of returning to a political dialogue that can help the three parties in conflict in Bosnia resolve their fighting," he said.

Peace talks among the warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims of Bosnia have been bogged down for months with no resolution in sight.

The administration is considering several steps to ease the suffering — including increasing U.S. air drops and land convoys of supplies into the former Yugoslavia.

Details on the referrals were first disclosed by The Washington Post on Thursday.

U.S. Attorney Paula Casey last week removed herself from the case in Little Rock, Ark., citing past ties to Clinton that included working on his campaign and taking a law school class he taught.

The Justice Department sent a veteran fraud prosecutor to Little Rock to take over the case. Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday the rejected referral will not be re-examined.

Disney eyes Virginia theme park

HAYMARKET, Va. (AP) — Undaunted by staggering losses from its European venture, the Walt Disney Co. pressed forward Thursday with plans for a "Disney America" theme park near a Civil War battlefield in Virginia.

Disney selected a 3,000-acre site in the rolling, heavily wooded northern Virginia countryside after an exhaustive search, said Peter Rummell, president of Disney Design and Development Company.

The opening-date target is 1998. Rummell said Disney would invest "hundreds of millions of dollars" in the project, a 100-acre park surrounded by a residential and commercial development. "We're here because we think we can succeed. We don't plan on quitting," he said.

The goal, he said, is to build a

theme park that will complement numerous historical attractions in the east, as well as 30 miles to the north, such as Civil War battlefield sites in Manassas and Fredericksburg, Va., and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home near Charlottesville, Va.

The plans include a Civil War-era village and fort, an American Indian setting including a waterway for exhibits and show halls telling the story of immigrants and various cultures and a factory town built around a high-speed thrill ride.

"We love Disneyland, but this is not Disneyland," said Bob Weis, senior vice president of Walter Disney Imagineering. "This is about all the fun and excitement of Disneyland, but we are going to do a lot more here."

In the factory town, for instance, visitors to the park will be able to take a roller-coaster through a building modeled after a steel factory, replete with blasting furnaces. "You're going to feel like a piece of steel going through a factory on an upside-down roller coaster," Weis said.

Park planners envision heavy reliance on "virtual reality" techniques and a lot of high technology to take visitors beyond normal rides and attractions. A person could find himself parachuting into enemy territory by simulation or taking part in a harrowing Lewis and Clark-like river expedition.

Thursday's announcement came after a report earlier in the week showing that the Disney Co. posted a quarterly loss of \$77.8 million.

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BOSTON (AP) — They traveled 65 million years from the late Cretaceous period in China to the Museum of Science in Boston.

Then, the largest dinosaur egg fossils ever displayed in the West came within inches of being crushed by a falling TV spotlight.

"I don't think I thought, I think I felt — fear," said museum President David W. Ellis, who was standing by the eggs at Thursday's news conference when the light fell.

The metal-cased light had mainly hit the rim of the display case and there was no apparent damage.

"Thank God, that's what took the brunt of the fall, not the egg itself," Ellis said.

The 16½-inch-long eggs were added to the museum's "The Dinosaur of Jurassic Park" exhibit, which introduces people

to dinosaur science, piggybacking on the popularity of the hit movie, "Jurassic Park."

The eggs, part of a group of 50 recently discovered in China's Henan Province, are the biggest ever discovered, said Don Lessem, founder of the Dinosaur Society, which organized the exhibit and promotes dinosaur research and education.

The proceeds of the traveling exhibit, which is expected to raise \$1 million, will be used for dinosaur study at that site and others, Lessem said.

He said he was happy to see the public interest in dinosaurs spurred by the movie. "But I'm also concerned. We want to make sure that interest gets tied to the science," he said. "We want to let children the real thing. The real thing is a lot neater than a stuffed animal."

Sex, violence Bobbitts' ticket to fame

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — There they go!

America's most celebrated dysfunctional couple, John and Lorena Bobbitt, have headed off into their own private sunsets — for the moment.

John Bobbitt has now been acquitted of sexually assaulting his wife, and that might be the best thing you can say about a man whose own attorney said: "John may not be the most sensitive person" and "he is not the brightest guy in the world."

Lorena Bobbitt still faces trial Nov. 29 on a charge of malicious wounding for slicing off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife. The same prosecutors who presented her as a victim of John Bobbitt also described her as someone who is "not that bright" and who "committed a heinous act."

Bobbitt's attorney, Gregory Murphy, said he thought it likely that Mrs. Bobbitt would consider a plea bargain now that her credibility had been thrown into question by her husband's acquittal. Prosecutor Paul Ebert would not comment on those prospects. Her attorney has said she would plead temporary insanity.

Asked after the trial which Bobbitt came across as more deserving of sympathy, Ebert said, "I didn't think either one of them was very sympathetic."

But these are the same Bobbitts who have now joined Amy Fisher, Jessica Hahn and Heidi Fleiss, among others, as holders of that peculiarly-American fame that clings to people who get in trouble because of sex.

All week, television cameras showed their comings and goings at the Prince William County Courthouse, Lorena looking regal in a long, cape-like purple coat, John striding purposefully in a dapper charcoal suit.

For emasculating her husband, at least briefly, Lorena Bobbitt has been splashed across the pages of Vanity Fair in a swimsuit, and interviewed by Barbara Walters.

Movie offers are said to be pouring in. Gay Talese, who has chronicled The New York Times, the Mafia and America's sex habits, is writing about them.

In the age-old American tradition, notoriety has proved to be an equal-opportunity employer.



John Bobbitt, above right, and Lorena Bobbitt, bottom right, have joined the ranks of Amy Fisher, Jessica Hahn and Heidi Fleiss as holders of that peculiarly American fame that clings to people who get in trouble because of sex. John Bobbitt's aunt Marilyn Biro, and Lorena's attorney John Lowe accompany the Bobbitts.



If glamour is one side of the Bobbitt story, pathos is the other. On the witness stand, John Bobbitt was mumbling and indecisive, at times almost incoherent. In his first public comments about what had happened, he spoke in jerky

self at the time of the attack as an off-the-books manual laborer and as a bouncer at a bar.

Two young women who showed up as spectators at the trial described themselves as his friends and neighbors. Is he nice? they were asked.

"Yeah," one said offhandedly, "he works out."

Lorena Bobbitt, 24, appeared tiny and fragile and meek, a far cry from the castrating tigress who became a symbol for women fighting back against abuse. She trembled and sobbed as she spoke, and gulped nervously during pauses.

The story she told was hardly glamorous. The same day she attacked her husband — who, she said, had just raped her — she stole \$100 and a Nintendo GameBoy from a house guest. This laid the basis for one of the trial's most enduring images: of Lorena Bobbitt fleeing her apartment while clutch-

ing a bloody knife and severed penis, along with her purse, the money and the game.

"How did you get out of the apartment?" she was asked.

"I opened the door."

Mrs. Bobbitt, a manicurist born in Ecuador, also conceded that one of the first advisers she retained after the attack was a Hollywood talent company, which issued a statement — purportedly in her words — that extolled her vision of the American dream.

She was asked in court whether the agents had, in effect, put those words in her mouth.

"Sir, when I came to this beautiful country, I had a dream," Mrs. Bobbitt said.

"Is that a yes answer?" the judge demanded.

"They did it," she said.

As for the couple's sex life, it hardly sounded glamorous, whether they were awake or asleep. Bobbitt testified that they had sex daily, often waking each other when the urge struck. But he also described the act as requiring only about 15 minutes.

Asked about kissing his wife the night of the mutilation — five days after their fourth anniversary — Bobbitt stuttered. "No — we, we hardly kiss at all."

Congress considers escape clause for drug offenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — When 19-year-old Keith Edwards was caught selling crack cocaine, the judge who sent him to prison for 10 years said it was "one of the unfair sentences that I have ever had to impose."

It was Edwards' first offense, but federal law gave U.S. District Judge Alan H. Nevas no choice.

Now, as part of the big crime bill nearing a vote, Congress is considering an "escape clause" to let some first-time offenders avoid strict mandatory minimum sentences. Instead, they would be sentenced under federal guidelines that give judges more leeway to fit the punishment to the crime.

Many judges would welcome that. Nevas had told Edwards, who was arrested in 1991 in Hartford, Conn. "You deserve to go to jail ... but 10 years is going to be very, very tough, and I hope that you don't come out embittered and hardened

and tough, and angry at the world."

Federal law sets mandatory minimum sentences for drug cases tried in federal courts. The sentences are based on the amount of drug involved, and there is no exception for first-time, nonviolent offenders.

Opponents of long mandatory sentences for first-time offenders say they are unfair and counterproductive. But supporters say they are the only way to make sure judges impose substantial terms for serious crimes.

"Yes, there are going to be individual cases of injustice," said Richard Samp of the Washington Legal Foundation, which supports mandatory minimum sentences.

"But there were many more cases of injustice before mandatory minimums, where judges were imposing lesser sentences than the crime warranted," he said. All drug crimes are, inherently, violent, Samp contended, because drug-selling is a violent industry.

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Wires may help heart patients

ATLANTA (AP) — Tiny wire coils that prop open arteries can significantly reduce one of the most vexing and expensive problems of heart treatment — the frequent failure of balloon angioplasty, two major studies show.

More than 300,000 Americans undergo angioplasty annually to open clogged heart arteries and relieve chest pain. About 40 percent of the time, however, the arteries squeeze shut again within a few weeks.

When this happens, doctors must repeat the angioplasty, which typically costs \$10,000 to \$20,000 per patient, or perform even more expensive coronary bypass surgery.

Finding a way to reduce this complication — what doctors call restenosis — has been a major focus of research.

At the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association, U.S. and European doctors on Thursday presented the results of comparison studies showing that stents can reduce the restenosis rate by about one-third.

"These are fantastic numbers. It seems quite convincing," commented Dr. John Simpson of Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, Calif., who moderated the session where the data were presented.

Stents are stainless steel coils that resemble the springs in ballpoint pens. As with ordinary angioplasty, doctors first force open the clogged artery by blowing up a balloon and then deflating it. In the new approach, they leave behind the stent, keeping the artery from closing up.

In the two studies, doctors tested a stent that is made by Johnson & Johnson, which partially financed the work. This particular stent has been approved for routine use in Europe but not the United States.

"The impact is potentially very important," said Dr. Martin B. Leon of the Washington Cardiology Center in Washington, D.C., who presented results of the U.S. study.

However, he and others cautioned that stents still carry one major drawback that will limit their use — unwanted bleeding. The stents attract blood clots, so doctors must give patients high doses of blood thinners for a few days.

Man arrested after 110-foot bridge fall

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A man chased by police leaped off a 110-foot bridge and swam ashore unharmed only to be caught after he slipped in the mud.

Jose Severino, 20, who was being sought on a grand jury charge, was spotted by an officer crossing

Dausch Memorial Bridge on Wednesday.

Ordered to stop, Severino instead climbed onto the bridge's 3-foot railing and jumped. He swam to mud flats on the river's east bank, but slipped in the mud and was tackled by another officer.

Poll: Most believe health system needs overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans believe the U.S. health system needs fundamental change, according to a new Harris poll.

In early 1992, 57 percent of the public said the health system needed to be overhauled, but 84 percent now

feel that way, according to polls conducted for the Commonwealth Fund and the Kaiser Family Foundation.

The latest survey, released Wednesday, indicated that 53 percent of adults had no insurance at some point during the past two years.

The poll, conducted in August, did

not ask people their views on specifics of President Clinton's health plan.

A separate survey carried out last week by the Wirthlin Group indicated that support for Clinton's Health Security Act has slipped and that the public is now evenly divided on it.

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Editorial

Kids who do the crime very rarely do the time

What's responsible for the mindless epidemic of violence among kids today?

When the Seattle Times recently looked at Washington state's juvenile justice system, it came to a sobering conclusion:

Nobody's holding problem kids accountable for their crimes. What's more distressing is the fact that Washington's juvenile justice system was reformed in 1977 to do just that.

But since then, the Times found, the rate at which kids in trouble have committed other crimes has actually increased. In fact, 80 percent of youngsters released in 1982 from juvenile confinement were convicted of new offenses by the middle of 1989.

And the average young criminal committed 10.2 offenses before he was locked up the first time.

That's just the opposite of accountability. The way Washington's determinate-sentencing guidelines are set up, kids aren't locked up for crimes, even repeated crimes, or for probation violations.

The Times concluded that there isn't enough time — or money — for effective rehabilitation such as alcohol and drug treatment, counseling, education and skills programs.

All of that, of course, is true in spades Idaho as well — especially in Twin Falls County where, unless a crime is serious enough to get them sent to the Youth Service Center in St. Anthony, kids don't do time because there's no place to put them.

Young criminals know that, of course, and they recognize a jerry-rigged system when they see one.

Probation, here as elsewhere, is often supervision in name only. Even the best counselors have heavy caseloads, and the kind of counseling they're equipped to do comes too late.

A big part of the problem is that our criminal justice system for young

offenders can't decide whether its goal is punishment or rehabilitation, and it does a poor job of both.

Is a gun-toting 16-year-old with a rap sheet as long as your arm still a candidate for reform, or should he be locked up to protect the rest of society?

Idaho law prescribes reform, unless the crime is serious enough to put the kid on trial as an adult.

Short of murder, few crimes are. The result: If you're under 18 and do the crime, chances are very good you won't do the time.

The consequences of that are serious enough, but unlike Washington, Idaho still has time to fix the system before it's overwhelmed by gangs, guns, and drugs.

No. 1 on the list should be the certainty of punishment, not just the possibility. Young criminals aren't

frightened by empty threats.

Beyond that, Idaho could also adopt a system similar to Massachusetts's, which uses smaller, community-based programs such as group homes or intensive supervision at home.

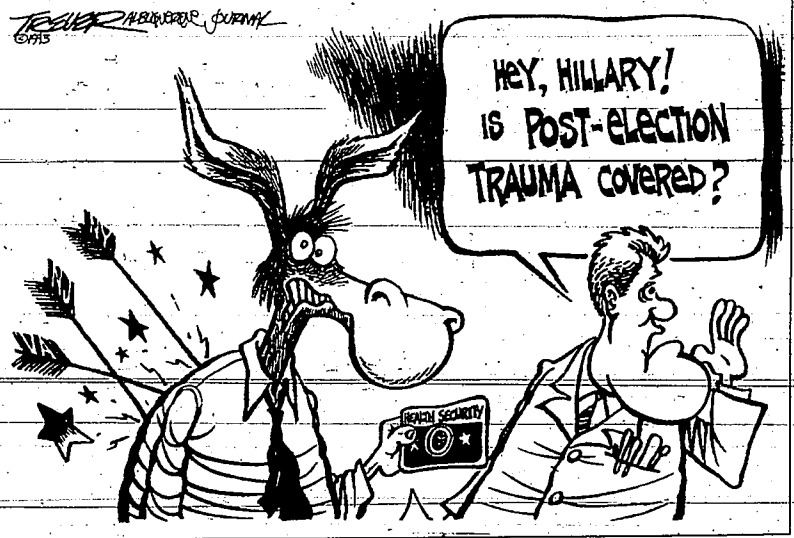
Massachusetts sends very few young criminals to a "secure facility," but those who do end up there get education, including instruction in behavior development, in an environment where the student-teacher ratio is one to four.

Partly as a result, the state's recidivism rate is 23 percent, and the cost of the system is half the national average, according to the Times.

And while Idaho can't fix the problems of dysfunctional families that tend to produce kids who get in trouble with the law, it can insist that those families be part of the solution.

We can't and shouldn't treat dead-end kids like adult criminals, we can insist that juvenile offenders who run afoul of the law learn the consequences of doing it again.

Provided, of course, that there are consequences.



Amazing - politicians still don't get it

I've been mulling last week's election results, and the clear message that I get is: Voters think that government takes too much out of their pockets, and they want a change in government's priorities.

It's a message first delivered in the Reagan Revolution of the '80s. It's also coming in my mail and on radio talk shows.

People don't give a hoot about the fine distinctions between local, state, and federal government. What they notice is that "government" now claims about a third of their paycheck. That includes the feds, the state, and "locals" — schools, cities, counties, and special districts. And most pay extra for winter, sewer, and garbage pickup.

Despite what they shell out to government, voters feel, the day that they need something — help for a declining neighborhood, a school transfer, a little grace on the water bill, a roof inspection, or even a policeman — they can't get it. They ask, and government treats 'em like... well, you know.

So what do angry, alienated voters do? They vote for candidates who promise to cut taxes. If they can't shift government's priorities, they figure they'll cut off its revenues. Reagan and the Republicans almost got it right. They blasted "tax and spend."

Democrats and from the White House. Then they "borrowed and spent" until voters blew the whistle on them, too. (Yes, yes, the Democratic-controlled Congress was a party to it all.)

Unable to curb spending or force a shift in budget priorities, the voters' next rebelled by

Martha Musgrove

imposing term limits. Term limits guarantee change without the risk of electing whatever "freak" is willing to challenge an entrenched incumbent. Term limits have swept the country, taking Florida in 1992 and Maine and New York City last week. Some 16 states now have term limits.

Term limits are the polite side of the anti-incumbent movement that put Bill Clinton in the White House last year and tax-missing New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio out on the lawn last week. Let Republicans savor their victories in New York City, Los Angeles, New Jersey, and Virginia. But they'd be fools to take 1994 elections for granted.

The Clinton presidency isn't in that much trouble — yet. Granted, the polls look bad for Clinton. Voters were annoyed by the gys-in-the-military fray, but they gave Clinton a four-year contract. What could save him would be success in health care and government reorganization.

Even when it's called "reinventing government," reorganization is not sexy enough to get headlines. Cutting the bureaucracy and streamlining government's procedures is trench warfare. But it's essential to free the big bucks needed to shift government priorities without raising taxes. Voters have been pretty clear about their priorities: public safety — crime is an issue across cultural and color lines in America — schools, and health.

Almost everyone I meet outside the health care system, and not a few inside, thinks that it's "broken." Still, they're wary. They're listening, especially to what is said about how much "health security" will cost and who will pay. The insured, already shelling out \$1,600 to \$2,000 annually for family coverage, worry about bigger bills. The uninsured worry about getting sick and government taking more of their paychecks. Clinton will have to meet both concerns.

How finally to reconcile voters' demands for change with the California defeat of school vouchers? Well, exit polls confirmed that California voters aren't ready to give up on public schools. Yet more than half told pollsters that they'd support less drastic change.

I'd say this gives the charter school movement a big boost. That's the movement to single out a few public schools in each district free them of bureaucratic dictates as to teaching, support services, and discipline, and then invite parents to choose to send their children.

When voters see a need and share officials' priorities, they pass bond issues and special taxes. By when they don't get the changes they think are needed, they look for ways to force government to change. They cap taxes, propose term limits, remove incumbents.

What's amazing is the number of politicians who just don't get the message.

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Letters

Brush up on CPR, first aid.

To Pauline Ellis:

I truly appreciate your public thank you. The fact that you were breathing after I successfully administered the Heimlich Maneuver on you was thanks enough.

I would like to make a public challenge to everyone working in a service-oriented business — restaurants, hotels, casinos and the such — to sign up for and complete the Red Cross First Aid or American Heart Association Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Emergency classes. Obviously, it saves lives.

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You are more than welcome, and it was my pleasure to assist you in your moment of crisis. You did verbally thank me, but in all the excitement, you forgot.

SUZANNA BROOKS
Twin Falls

Witches can be dangerous

In Kim Anderson's Nov. 2 letter, she seemed to be trying to represent witches and witchcraft as something that is not only harmless but also a positive influence in our society. While I am sure there are people who consider themselves witches who are "nice" people and have no agenda for harming others and who care about our environment, the uninformed need to be made aware of some things.

I appreciate her comment that "satanism and devil worship are real and sometimes are problems of violence by and against children," but trying to dissociate witches from satanism is not credible. They have always been associated with the devil and always will be for the simple reason that he is the source of all that is occult. Even the word "rogue" (whether neo or paleo) is defined in my dictionary as "a polytheistic, heathen, irreligious or hedonistic, worshiper of false gods..." In the minds of many people, those are not positive things.

Though there may be witches who are "nice" people, they have aligned themselves with a dangerous camp. The closer you get to the center of the camp, the more serious things become.

For instance, when the Satanist Church was seeking to become active in the Wood River Valley, I happened to have close association with local law enforcement in charge of dealing with the situation (many of their activities are illegal). He had to deal with, among other things, increases in missing pets (for sacrifices) around their "holy" days, trying to talk a teen out of suicide because the satanists had convinced him that if he killed himself, he would come back with a better life and an increase of LSD usage among local teens (I understand LSD is a favorite among Satan worshippers).

I am sure that Ms. Anderson disagrees with these things as much as I do, but I felt that especially the young people out there needed to be made aware that involvement in anything occult leads a person in a very dangerous direction. Satan sometimes "disguises himself as an angel of light" and his servants "disguise themselves as servants of righteousness..." (2 Corinthians 11:14, 15). Don't be sucked in by what seems to look good on the surface but whose bottom line is destructive. And don't kid yourself into thinking you can play with these things and not get sucked in.

REV. TIM BAKER
Hailey

Not everyone is intolerant

Well, John Ellis, you've done it again. I don't know whether you are trying to impress us with your saint-like understanding of "God's Plan" or just horrify us with your brand of religious intolerance. I'm not impressed. And after having read so many of your letters, I must say you not only don't horrify me, you don't even surprise me. Your style is so predictable that I could have written your letter for you right down to the last twist of logic that lets you take the word of Jesus' message of love

and understanding and turn them into fighting songs for your personal Jihad (holy war).

I hate to admit that you have a point, John, but Steve Thompson's comments concerning satanists are inaccurate. He should have said satanists must be renegade Christians, Muslims or Jews, because no religion other than Christians, Muslims and Jews believe in Satan, Wiccans, like Buddhists, Hindus and Baha'is have no Satan in their faiths, and don't believe in him, so they can't be satanists. I know, before you bother picking up your pen to tell me, that in your belief system what the Buddhists and Hindus believe is what makes them "anti-Christ" (satanist). But I also suspect from your past writings that you feel the same way about Mormons, Catholics and probably even certain Lutherans. You are so cavalier in your use of the term "satanist" that you destroy its meaning.

I did get a letter from a person who understands what Steve Thompson and I are saying, so I know that not everyone in the Magic Valley is poisoned by intolerance. I do hope "Luna" will get in touch with me as she didn't give me her address when she wrote. But her letter showed me that

I'm not wasting my time. So, John, plan on a long debate.

KIM ANDERSON
Burley

Thanks for crossing guards

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Costco for its unselfish act to help the community.

Costco, after being open in Twin Falls for only four months, has underwritten the cost of crossing guards at three of our local elementary schools.

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Two thumbs up to Costco and to it's Twin Falls manager, Niels Knowlton.

Thank you,
MERRILL TRISCHLER
Buhl

Bible doesn't require report

On Nov. 9, Pastor John Kerr again used The Times-News to advertise that "Church of Christ Uniting" document. The issue had been the Evangelical

Lutheran Church in America's report on "Human Sexuality" and the "Created Goodness of Sexuality."

Kerr says he was misunderstood and needed to clarify, but after a little of that went on to say, "My conclusion to date is as I said before," and so the ink flowed with repetition.

Tediously vague explanations, repetition fence-straddling, focus-shifting, editorial and commandment-quoting underestimates the fervor, intelligence and loyalty of Christians who believe in the Bible as it is. The Bible is not the Constitution and does not require a "report" or "document."

The public forum is made possible by a variety of citizens concerned with many issues, not an erudite combat zone for dated, inaccurate articles of provocation that end in defending.

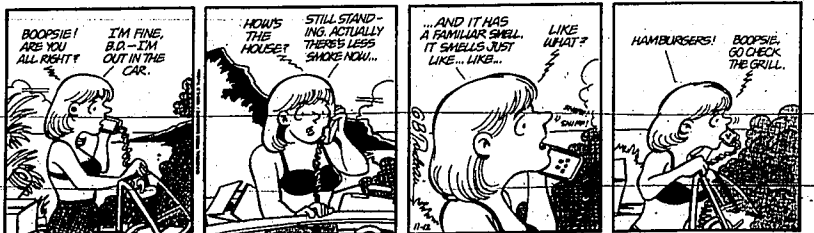
Readers have the ability to separate the barley from chaff, fact from opinion, preaching from the pulpit and promotion outside of it.

So amen, brother, give it a rest. The word of God is an indelible strength in a world of self-serving "documents."

VICKY JAGELS
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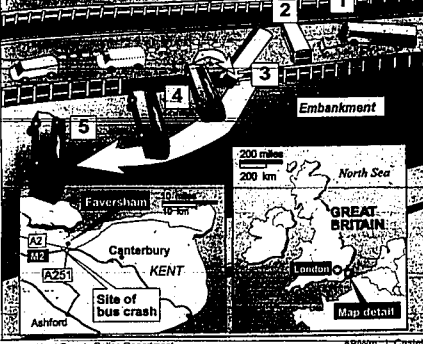
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



British tourbus disaster

A bus carrying American tourists to Canterbury Cathedral careened off a rain-slicked highway Wednesday, killing several people and injuring more than 50 when it plunged down an embankment.

- Sequence of events:
1. Bus clips rear of transit van at high speed.
 2. Bus goes into a tail-spin.
 3. Rear of bus smashes through crash barrier.
 4. Bus flips over onto drivers side.
 5. After sliding the bus comes to rest on 40' embankment.



Source: Kent County Police Department. AP Wirephoto. Courtesy.

Bosnian shelling subsides

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After two days of deadly shelling, tensions in Sarajevo eased Thursday when Serbs freed two kidnapped Croats and the Muslim-dominated government let elderly Serbs leave the country.

Two children whose legs were shattered by a mortar attack on a Sarajevo school Tuesday were flown to Italy. A U.N. refugee official said the children might need amputations and could not be treated properly at the capital's battered hospitals.

The abducted Croats were security officers escorting a delegation of Croats headed north to ease Croat-Muslim friction. Serb soldiers stopped the convoy and pried open a U.N. armored personnel carrier with crowbars to seize the men Monday.

In retaliation, Bosnian authorities interrupted a long-planned evacuation of sick and elderly Serbs to Yugoslavia. About 350 people left Monday in the biggest evacuation from Sarajevo since May, but 139 others were not allowed to go until a French armored vehicle brought the two Croats back from Serb territory.

U.N. and Bosnian officials said the two men were unarmed.

A surge of shelling in Sarajevo during the stalemate Tuesday and Wednesday killed at least 17 people, most of them children, and wounded about 100.

A 9-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl whose legs were broken in Tuesday's mortar attack on a school were flown to Italy on Thursday, said Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

He also reported plummeting morale in the southwestern city of Mostar after the destruction of a treasured 16th-century footbridge and severe shortages of food and medicine.

"Even grown men were openly in tears and despairing of the future of the town," Wilkinson said, citing reports from a U.N. field officer.

A barrage of mortar and fire destroyed the city's famed stone bridge over the Neretva River on Tuesday.

Mostar, the largest city in southern Bosnia-Herzegovina, has been split in two by fighting between Croat militiamen on the west bank of the Neretva and Muslim government forces holed up with 35,000 civilians in abysmal conditions on the east bank.

Wilkinson said U.N. relief convoys were getting about 60 tons of food to the east bank each week, half the amount needed to meet minimum demands.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said Thursday he was stunned by the bridge's destruction and the attack on the Sarajevo school.

"A man has no words after such news," he said on Bosnian radio. "Damn the murderers and the criminals... A bridge we can build again, but what can we offer a parent who lost his little girl?"

Shell refuses to release Haiti fuel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A judge on Thursday ordered two American oil companies to release fuel supplies frozen under U.N. sanctions. Shell, the other distributor, said it would refuse to comply with a similar order.

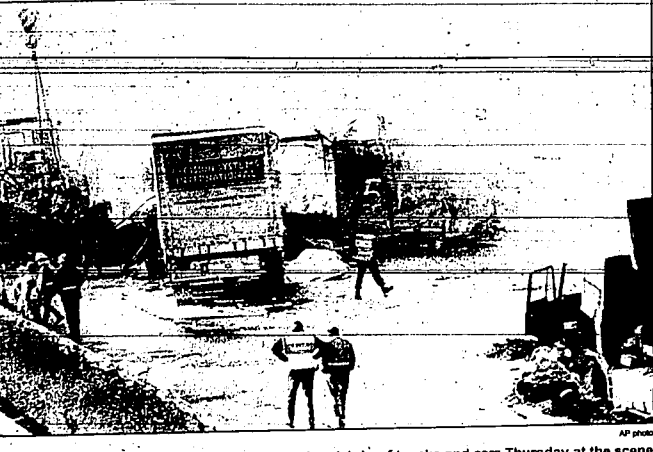
Civil Court Judge Henock Voltaire gave Texaco and Esso 24 hours to begin deliveries to independent stations, said Rigaud Duplan, lawyer for the National Petroleum Distributors Association, which sued to free the supplies.

The same order was issued Wednesday to Shell Co. (W.I.) Ltd. But the British company issued a statement Thursday in New York that it would not go along.

"The company... is unable to comply in view of the sanctions currently in force," the Shell statement said. "We have been informed that further proceedings may be likely."

Spokesman Michael Stemesky, who read the statement by telephone, would not elaborate.

By sitting on their local fuel reserves, the distributors have been complying with U.N. sanctions intended to force Haiti's military to restore democracy. U.S. and other warships offshore are ensuring no further oil supplies reach Haiti.



Rescue workers walk among the still-smoldering debris of trucks and cars Thursday at the scene of a huge accident near Jonzac in western France. At least 17 people died in the accident, which was caused when a tanker truck jumped a highway divider.

Fiery crash claims 17 in France

LA ROCHELLE, France (AP) — A tanker truck carrying ethanol caught fire on a rain-slicked highway, setting off a chain-reaction pileup of cars and trucks that killed at least 17 people and injured 49, police said Thursday.

Five of the injured were in serious condition.

The accident happened about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in western France near Mirambeau, 320 miles southwest of Paris. Traffic was heavy because many French were taking a four-day weekend for the Armistice Day holiday today.

Police initially said a gasoline tanker jumped the median on the main A10 highway linking Paris and Bordeaux and then plowed into incoming traffic.

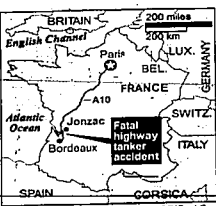
But Thursday, authorities said the accident occurred after part of the tanker's cargo of highly flammable ethanol caught fire as the truck headed south.

The driver was able to stop in the emergency lane but thick black smoke spread over the road and three big tractor-trailer trucks smashed into the tanker in quick succession, blocking the highway and spilling more ethanol.

Smoke and rain obscured vision and caused about 40 cars to slam into one another, many also catching fire.

Rescue teams and equipment came from as far away as Bordeaux, nearly 40 miles to the south.

"People were in shock. They told of a wall of black smoke, and flames everywhere," said Patrick Vinacourt,



director of the hospital in nearby Jonzac, where 17 injured were treated. "One man pulled his wife on fire out of their car. She died before his eyes."

A woman at the hospital said she and her sister managed to get themselves out of her wrecked car.

"A truck was on fire just 10 meters (yards) in front of us, then everything exploded," the unidentified woman told the television network TF1. "There were people all around screaming who couldn't get out of their cars."

A "tree hit me behind, exploded and caught fire. There were fires in front of us. It was just horrific," said Joseph Miller, 29, an American living in Colchester, England. "I just thought we were dead. We should have been."

Miller, his wife and two friends had to get past four cars to reach safety, he told Independent Radio News of Britain.

Lt. Col. Daniel Marchandin of the local police said, "Many of the victims were traveling at excessive speed, up to 140 kilometers per hour (88 mph)."

Tourbus deaths renew British seat belt debate

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — A doctor who treated Americans injured in a tourist bus crash said Thursday that nine passengers might not have died if they had been wearing safety belts.

The crash on Wednesday, which also killed the British driver, has focused attention on a dispute within the European Community about safety belts.

agency in pushing for tougher regulations that would require all seats to be equipped with seat belts.

Although Britain could require British manufacturers to install belts throughout, it could not bar buses from other EC nations.

One woman, who was not identified, remained in intensive care at Kent and Canterbury Hospital, operated by the government's National Health Service.

'Had they been restrained within the coach, they would have been protected.'

— Dr. Susan Brooks, Kent and Canterbury Hospital.

"It is apparent that those who died were thrown out of the side of the coach, which landed on top of them," said Dr. Susan Brooks, director of accident and emergency services at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital.

"Had they been restrained within the coach, they would have been protected."

Police said the coach clipped a van, then careened off the M2 highway in southeastern England and shot down a 20-foot embankment.

Robert Key, the government minister responsible for roads, said Britain had been pressing for European Community rules requiring seat belts on buses.

Officials at EC headquarters in Brussels said coach manufacturers are required to install safety belts only on "exposed seats" — those in the front of the bus and along the aisle.

Britain, Denmark and Germany have joined the community's executive

people had surgery for broken limbs.

"They are being very well cared for," said U.S. Consul-General Elizabeth Ann Swift. "In terms of morale they're bearing up very well."

Cathy Walker of Larksvale, Tenn., broke down and cried as she walked to the hospital to visit 75-year-old Patricia Beene, who lost two of her four daughters in the accident.

Ms. Walker, the fiancée of Mrs. Beene's eldest son, Tom, said the mother and her two surviving daughters "are doing quite well."

"I will be bringing the Beene family home soon," she said. "There's definitely an upside. Three did survive and they're all very close."

Briefly

Pope falls down steps, injures shoulder

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II tripped and fell down four steps during a Vatican audience Thursday, fracturing and dislocating his right shoulder.

The pope finished the audience in spite of his injury, then was treated at a Rome hospital and was to spend the night there. He was expected to return to the Vatican early Friday.

Emilio Tresalti, a spokesman at Gemelli Polyclinic, said the pontiff had partially fractured and dislocated his right shoulder. Doctors told the pope to wear a bandage around his shoulder for four weeks.

Libyan sanctions pass over oil exports

UNITED NATIONS — Despite complaints it was doing too little too late, the Security Council voted Thursday to tighten sanctions against Libya for refusing to turn over suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner.

The Security Council shied away from hitting Libya where it would hurt most: its oil exports. And U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright hest most: its oil exports. And U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright hest most: its oil exports. And U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright hest most: its oil exports.

Libya's economy relies on its oil exports of 1.5 million barrels a day, generating \$9 billion a year in revenue.

Rushdie calls death edict terrorism

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Author Salman Rushdie said Thursday that Iran's edict condemning him to death represents "a new kind of international terrorism."

"It is terrorism at a distance," he said. "The terrorist simply sits at home, points a finger across the planet and says 'Kill that person.'"

The British author, who has been in hiding since 1989, wants nations to petition the World Court in The Hague, the U.N. judicial arm, "to name this as terrorism and to outlaw it."

The court deals only with legal disputes between nations.

Olivetti head released from house arrest

ROME — Olivetti chairman Carlo De Benedetti, arrested nine days ago in a kickback investigation, was released Thursday from house arrest.

De Benedetti, the most prominent private businessman arrested in Italy's 20-month-long corruption scandal, was questioned in a Rome prison on Tuesday.

He reportedly repeated his arguments that he was a victim of a shake-down by politicians earlier and had broken no laws. He was accused of authorizing millions in payoffs to postal ministry officials in exchange for contracts to supply printers and computers.

Compiled from wire reports

N. Korea protests U.S. 'hard line'

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea said Thursday it will keep to an international nuclear safeguards treaty if the United States drops what the hard-line Marxist states call a hostile policy.

The suggestion, carried by the official Korean Central News Agency, was made by Kang Sok Ju, first vice minister of foreign affairs. Kang headed North Korea's delegation to recent high-level talks with the United States.

The United States, Japan, South Korea and other nations have been trying to persuade North Korea to accept international inspections of its nuclear facilities, as required under the treaty. North Korea is suspected of developing nuclear weapons, despite its repeated denials.



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Woman accused of murdering her children arrested in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman accused of immolating one daughter and starving another almost a decade ago in California has been arrested in Salt Lake where she apparently has cared for the elderly and invalid for years.

Theresa Jimmie Knorr was taken into custody at a home Wednesday night by two Placer County, Calif., sheriff's detectives.

The officers had been tracking her

Rocky Flats contractor announces big savings

DENVER (AP) — The operator of the Department of Energy's Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant says it has exceeded the government target for savings during the first year of its total quality management program.

EG&G reported a \$32 million savings in operational expenses during

since another Knorr child, a Sandy woman, told police of the slayings last month.

Knorr, 47, had been using an alias and apparently didn't know she was living in the same valley as her informant daughter. Police say the daughter had repressed horrific memories of abuse for nearly a decade.

"It was covered up for so long that it almost validated what was happening," said Sandy Police Detective David

Lundberg, who has been working the case with the California authorities.

"It's finally just come bubbling up."

In addition to Knorr, police in California have charged her two sons with the slayings. One, William Robert Knorr, was arrested in California last Friday. The other, Robert Wallace Knorr, is in custody in Ely, Nev., on unrelated murder charges.

They are accused in the burning-death of 17-year-old Suesan Knorr in

the first year of a TQM program are exceptional as compared to the best in public and private sectors."

The largest percentage of savings, 42 percent, come from indirect costs, Mann said. Other savings came from such areas as technology development, environmental restoration and waste management.

The witness, whose identity is being protected by police, reportedly has attempted for some time to tell Utah lawmen about the crimes, although no record exists. Nunes said she finally figured out where the bodies were dumped and called Placer County.

The woman, in her early 30s, suffers

from emotional and alcohol-related problems and police have responded to her home numerous times to investigate various domestic calls, Lundberg said. She's been arrested on a few occasions.

"Given the absolutely horrible experiences she had growing up, the abuse, the cigarette burns, it's amazing she's not more dysfunctional than she is," Lundberg said Thursday. "She is an incredibly strong person."

Theresa Knorr apparently had been living in northern Utah since around 1987 or 1988, said Salt Lake Police Detective Chuck Oliver, who helped

the Placer County lawmen find her. She obtained a driver's license in 1992 under the name of Theresa Jimmie Cross and listed a Bountiful address.

Oliver traced her to a home near Liberty Park Wednesday night about 5 p.m., two Placer County investigators, John Fitzgerald and Jimmie Smith, flagged down a uniformed Salt Lake police officer and enlisted his aid.

Salt Lake police Lt. Scott Atkinson said the arrest went without incident and Knorr was booked into jail at 8:30 p.m. after she was interviewed by detectives. She likely will appear in court today.

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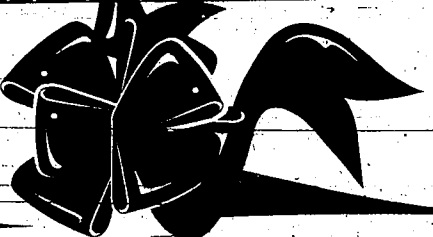
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Landfill contamination could cost county

Light work



Jim Bowers, a lineman for the Rupert Electric Department, strings up Christmas lights and decorations in downtown square. He says he's got his work cut out for him for another week in decorating the city.

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT Lead and cadmium contamination at the Minidoka County landfill, a potential health risk, could cost the county up to \$52,000 in fines and cleanup.

Tests at the site showed about 10 times the amount of lead considered safe, said Rich Gallucci, hazardous waste supervisor for Cascade Earth Services, a private cleanup company that recently released its findings to Minidoka commissioners.

People at risk would be those who had contact with the truck, such as landfill workers or the public when dumping at the site, Gallucci said.

"It's not a major health risk, there certainly are worse scenarios," Gallucci said.

Lead particles — found at 914 to 1,200 parts per million — can be carried by dust or rain water, posing a risk similar to lead in drinking water, which can cause mild retardation, Gallucci said.

The federal limit for lead in soil is 100 parts per million. Cadmium tests were inconclusive at 4 to 97 parts per million. Typically, cadmium at 20 parts per million in soil is the standard under federal environmental law, Gallucci said.

Less than a year ago, state Division of Environmental Quality officials discovered some copper wire that had been melted 20 years earlier in an old truck bed, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gary Newman said.

Apparently someone had burned the wire to sell the copper. Over the years, ash containing lead and cadmium got into the soil, requiring cleanup that could cost the county more than \$10,000, Newman said.

Tainted dirt may be dumped cheaply

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commissioners will charge a small fee for amalgamated sugar Co. and sugar beet farmers for dumping 10-truckloads of "diseased" dirt in the county landfill.

Commissioners decided Monday not to charge more than a minimal fee for the dirt, which is tainted with rhizomania, a sugar beet disease. The public pays \$1 per cubic yard to dump dirt, including compost. Commissioner Larry Harper said a

higher fee would only be passed onto the sugar beet farmers in the area, and the sugar company had already been charged in the past.

Harper said Amalgamated already has the expense of hauling clean dirt to cover the diseased dirt. He said the diseased dirt could benefit the landfill.

"It could be used as fill dirt to cover the dirt, which is tainted with rhizomania," Harper said.

Agriculture found it suitable for the landfill. Up to 300 tons of the soil will be dumped, Harper said.

and recycled, Gallucci said. The company will submit a plan for cleanup to the state environmental officials by Nov. 15, he said. DEQ will review the plan and schedule the cleanup, which could be within the next six weeks, Gallucci said. Unless the weather turns bad.

DEQ's guidelines, Newman said. The lead and cadmium contaminated soil must be dug up and stored in two-55-gallon drums, which would then be disposed of at a hazardous waste landfill. The truck bed can easily be cleaned

S. Dakota woman anxious to get boy

NAMPA (AP) — The South-Dakota woman who has been designated by her Indian tribe to adopt 4-year-old Casey Swenson of Nampa has never seen the boy, or even a photo of him. But she's anxiously awaiting a judicial decision that could change the lives of many. Marie Not Help Him, the boy's aunt and the woman chosen by the Oglala Sioux Tribe of Pine Ridge, S.D., to adopt Casey, said she's not allowing herself to "think negative at all about how things are going. 'I think things are going to turn out for the best... We've been preparing for when he'll be coming home," she said in a telephone interview.

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Stanley Hazleton Estate - Farm - Auction - Advertisement - November 11
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Boise hospital rejects contract for lower Blue Shield payback rates

BOISE (AP) — St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, whose commitment to reasonable health care pricing has been questioned by the state administration, has rejected Blue Shield of Idaho's proposal to rein in patient rates.

Shield patients. The other is St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston. "What they presented was a one-sided contract," St. Alphonsus spokesman Bob Hieronymus said. "We offered a counterproposal. They chose not to move on it."

for private, non-profit St. Alphonsus, but Hieronymus said the Blue Shield contract would have translated into \$1.3 million a year in lost revenue.

ment for St. Alphonsus' most recent budget year also showed the hospital's revenues exceeded expenses by \$12 million. State officials have said it marks up health care materials as much as 300 percent.

Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has not yet signed a contract, but is negotiating in "good faith," Davis said.

Briefly

Man innocent of murder, attorneys say

COEUR D'ALENE — Attorneys for a man on Idaho's death row say new evidence will show Donald Paradis is innocent of the 1980 murder of a Spokane woman in Post Falls.

Court prosecutors, in a motion filed Wednesday in 1st District Court, argue no more appeals are allowed under state law.

Paradis, 43, Spokane, was convicted in 1981 along with Thomas Henry Gibson, 42, Spokane, of killing Kimberly Palmer and dumping her body along the Idaho-Washington line near Post Falls.

Teacher admits boy, 12, fondled him

MOSCOW — Moscow Junior High School teacher Leonard D. Bauman pleaded guilty to a felony count of lewd conduct with a 12-year-old boy.

Bauman, 45, admitted having the Troy youth fondle him on Aug. 18.

He will be sentenced Jan. 3, but only if 2nd District Judge John Bengtson accepts a plea agreement with Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson Jr.

Bauman, a math teacher and football coach, could be sentenced to life in prison without parole. But the plea agreement announced Wednesday calls for at least 15 years of probation and some jail time.

It also would require Bauman to pay for his victim's counseling and would prohibit him from having contact with anyone under 18 without another adult present.

Judge rejects plea to stop timber sales

LEWISTON — U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan has rejected a plea from conservation groups to stop efforts to log fire-damaged timber on the Nez Perce National Forest and elsewhere in the region.

The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and several allied groups asked Ryan on Oct. 12 for a preliminary injunction to stop the Scott and Selway salvage sales and about two dozen others across the Northern Rockies.

Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Sportsmen's Coalition, claimed in the lawsuit that the Forest Service improperly denied citizens the right to appeal the sales. He was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Logging began earlier last month on the Scott sale, which was purchased by Malheur Lumber Co. of Burns, Ore. Weyerhaeuser Co. officials hope to begin logging the Selway timber this month.

Land donation could be double benefit

LEWISTON — A Washington Water Power Co. donation of 565 acres along the Snake River to the Idaho Heritage Trust should be a double windfall for northern Idaho.

The trust plans to sell the parcel at Limestone Point, 28 miles south of Lewiston, and use the money to help pay for projects to save historic buildings and other cultural heritage landmarks in northern Idaho.

And since Washington Water Power donated the parcel with the condition that the land be sold only for conservation purposes, habitat, or interest by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game should remain intact.

Compiled from wire reports.

Term limit group prepares petitions

BOISE (AP) — Petitions on a term limit initiative are expected to start circulating the day before Thanksgiving and an official of the drive predicts it will produce the required number of signatures two months early.

Idahoans for Term Limits filed their term limit initiative with the secretary of state's office this week. The agency will provide a short and long ballot title. After that, Engineering Director John Parent said circulation of the petitions will start.

To win a spot on the general election ballot next November, an initiative must attract just over 22,000 signatures of registered voters. The deadline is in July of 1994.

"We've already have the required number of qualified signatures collected by May 1, 1994," Parent said.

An attorney general's analysis, which is advisory only, said an initiative could impose term limitations on elected officials but said it probably would be unconstitutional if the initiative tried to limit congressional terms.

Parent said the group decided against changing the initiative. "We are confident in the constitutionality of the petition and made no changes in that regard," he said.

Even if a challenge to congressional terms is successful, Ponder said.

INEL security force ponders future role

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Security guards at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are pondering their future as the nuclear site's defense role diminishes.

But "Tom," a 23-year-old security officer for Protection Technology Idaho, said the company and the Department of Energy have handled impending layoffs fairly.

"I'm just concerned that they do it as cost-effectively as possible," said Tom, who has worked four years for the INEL contractor. "If it has to be done, we can accept that."

He was one of more than 100 Protection employees attending a Wednesday meeting on the Energy Department's plan to minimize the effects of the 1994 layoffs. The agency will incorporate the workers' comments into a final plan next spring.

sional term limits is upheld, Parent said other sections will stand.

A Pocatello group, not connected with Idahoans for Term Limits, also is circulating a term limit initiative. Idahoans for Term Limits is associated with a national drive to enact term limits.

The initiative proposes limiting terms in the U.S. House of Representatives to six years, 12 years for U.S. senators, eight years for state legislators, six years for county commissioners and eight years for other county elected officials.

The measure attempts to impose term limits by forbidding candidates to file if they have served more than the allowed number of years. It states there's nothing to prevent a candidate for running as a write-in in the general election.

If it's approved, the limitations will go into effect in 1995. But it says service prior to the effective date will not be counted, so there would be no true term limits until 2007 for U.S. senators.

Library board votes to keep sexy romance novel on shelves

POCATELLO (AP) — Library officials say a historical-romance novel is typical of its type — and if it remains off shelves of the Pocatello Public Library, they'd have to remove all the others like it.

A patron complained that "To Love Again: A Historical Romance," by Beatrice Smallin the adult section was pornographic because of its explicit sex scenes. But the library board voted this week to keep it.

Library Director Max Leck told the board the book was typical of the "bodice-bustling" romance novels. It's poorly written, with wooden characters and explicit sex passages. But he's only gotten one complaint about it.

Librarian Betty Holbrook said she read the book after the complaint was lodged. She said she found it to be typical of that type of novel.

"There's the perfect man, the perfect woman. They go to bed together as history swirls around them," she said.

Board member Dennis Walsh said the book seemed to be in character with other books in its genre and that if one book was removed, others like it also would have to be pulled.

Stallings concedes as waste negotiator

The Associated Press

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NIC officials draw fire for gay forum

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College officials are distancing themselves from a conference on gay and lesbian youth issues to be held on campus.

College President Bob Bennett said he has received letters and phone calls from people who questioned whether the campus is the appropriate venue for the conference starting today.

Bennett said the college is not in support of the conference.

"We are just allowing one of our student groups, the (Human) Equality Club, to have the space to address the question," he said. "This is part of being a college. We happen to be a place where that kind of forum can exist."

"We make facilities available to a wide range of uses when they are not being used for educational purposes," said Steve Schenk, dean of college relations. He was unsure whether the college would receive a rental fee for use of Boswell Hall.

The conference will feature workshops on classroom and legal issues, teen health and self-esteem, religious concerns, counseling and a panel discussion by gay members of the community.

The conference is aimed at educators, social workers, students, parents, law enforcement officials, counselors and clergy.

COEUR D'ALENE — Attorney Harvey Richman and Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment, will discuss legal issues.

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Features

Clog 'til ya drop

Dancers turn Burley into clogging haven

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY — They say there's a pair of tap shoes for every light on Broadway.

If that's true, Overland Avenue must shine with the resonance of an awful lot of clogs. "I started out taking tap when I was 5," said Ty Jones, now 13. "I switched to clogging, and I stayed with it because it's fun."

Welcome to the clogging capital of Idaho, a place where the venerable Anglo-Welsh folk dance step has found a following like few other places outside The Nashville Network.

There are other clogging troupes in the Magic Valley, but none as well-established and consistently successful as Kristine Handy's.

Behind them is a 30-something mother of six who has seen hundreds of kids through from cryonics to calculus in a sturdy pair of clogging shoes.

"She's an awesome teacher," said Cricket Morgan, 15, eight years a clogger and now a teacher of those who want to be. "She has incredible patience. I don't think I've ever seen her lose her temper."

"It's a great activity for kids," said Handy, who has trained a second generation of instructors like Cricket and then gone about the business of raising a family. "It's something that teaches hard work and dedication, but it's a lot of fun too."

Clogging, a first cousin of tap and a shirt-tail relative of line and square dancing, combines motion and music like few other dances.

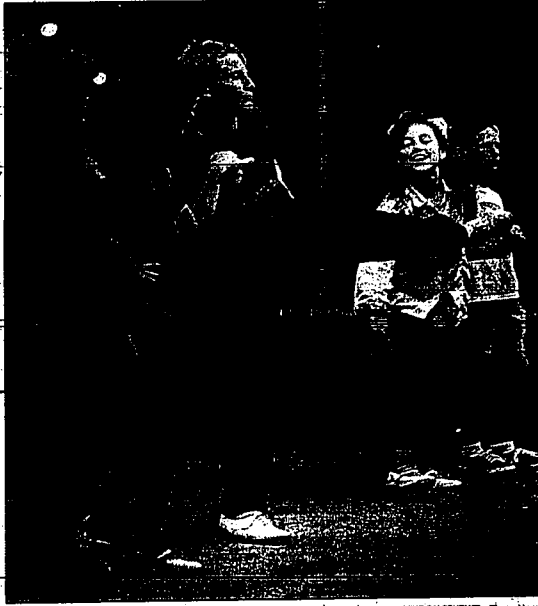
While taps accentuate the music, clogs are part of it. A mistake is as bad as a busted chord or a dissonant phrase.

"If somebody makes a mistake, you can hear it," Cricket said. "That's why it takes so much practice. By the time you're ready to compete, it's got to be second nature. You can't be thinking about what you're supposed to be doing; you've got to be smiling."

"It takes a lot of work to develop a routine and it takes a lot of work to keep doing it well," Handy said.

In essence, a clogging routine involves an individual or an even-numbered group of dancers stepping out a carefully planned set of steps with quarter-note precision. The music can be anything from swing to folk, but the execution must be flawless.

"How we develop it depends on the choreographer," Ty said. "Sometimes she'll come in with it all laid out. Other times, we'll work out the choreography as we go along."



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Keeping dance lessons amusing, Burley clogger Brodie Griffin, center, goes off a little as his class works on a routine that they will take into competition.

There's room for improvisation, but only up to a point. "For the older kids, Kristine will bring in a choreographer from South Carolina," Cricket said. "The choreography and the music will be all set up, and we'll have a routine done in a day or two. The rest of the time is spent in practice. We start in September, and we won't have a competition until March."

To make it work consistently, a dance studio must have roughly equal numbers of girls and boys — no small trick — and be able to hold their interest for a number of years.

"I really haven't found it hard to keep kids involved," Handy said. "Once they get started, many of them stay interested in it." Ty has clogged with the same kids for years, and expects to for a while to come.

"We had one new person this year," he said. "The rest of us have been together since we all started."

"That's really important, having people at the same skill level," Cricket said. "If you don't, you have people slowing you down."

Handy's teams have won a string of competitions, and perform every year in places like Branson, Mo., and Tennessee. Several alumni have won dance scholarships at Rick's College and Brigham Young University.

That's where Handy, a dancer at BYU, fell in love with clogging.

"When we came to Burley, I started to work with group of kids and I found how much they liked it," she said.

Now, the process sustains itself.

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Children return to dance lessons a step at a time

Stephan Globe

WESTON, Mass. — The girls were in white gloves, the boys in clip-on ties, and everyone suddenly resented the repelling magnets the other night when the dance instructor announced they should hold each other by the waist.

It was time to learn the box step. "Girls, please, the boys are not orangutans with giant arms. Help them out," Don Mason coached.

"Step, together ..."

"Side, together ..."

Like the Righteous Brothers, dancing school is back — with a vengeance, but in politically correct step with the times.

At some dancing schools, boys far outnumber girls, apparently because parents want their sons on the fast track to the sensitive, egalitarian era ahead.

For example, Susan Cole, administrator for the Boston Assembly dancing school, had to offer a "two-for-one special" this fall to any family with more than one daughter to compensate for the shortfall in girls.

"The girls were all busy with hockey. The boys, on the other hand, were easy to find," said Cole.

"Good manners never go out of style. For the past 20 years, they've just been forgotten," said Danette Alamanos, mother of one fifth-grade dance student from Weston.

Decades ago, dancing school predominantly was conducted in the private school arena. Girls learned to sit with crossed ankles, boys learned to talk about something other than "stug" at Boston's Cotillion Ball.

Today, probably 80 percent of the youngsters attending the dozen dancing schools in Boston and its suburbs are from public schools, one instructor estimated. The once-elitist distinction between public and private schools has blurred, parents say.

The Cotillion survives, but has shrunk to one-quarter of its mid-1960s size. Parents say this is because girls care more about after-school sports

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Magic show appears in the Magic Valley

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Landis Smith first got the idea for his "Great Vaudeville Magic Show" when an old Russian magician taught him some tricks.

"I was thinking about how to present a human volcano illusion when I heard some dramatic symphony music," said Smith in a phone interview from his home in Philadelphia. "Suddenly, I had this image of a Cossack character blowing smoke and sparks."

The whole mix came together easily for Smith, who has studied violin and voice since childhood. He majored in theater at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Smith eventually took his Cossack on the road. His Landis & Company Theatre of Magic, which will make its Twin Falls debut on Monday, is one of nine different programs he has developed for tours.

Five of Smith's shows are hooked up with symphony orchestras, for pops or educational concerts. "Holiday Magic" is a Christmas extravaganza.

The Ukrainian show coming to the Magic Valley is a blend of theater, music, illusion, pantomime and comedy designed for the whole family. It's the story of Alexei the Ukrainian Wonder and his rise from street

Monday's show

Arts on Tour will present the Landis & Company Theatre of Magic in "The Great Vaudeville Magic Show" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, The Homestead, The Little Red Hen, Candlestick Park and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls. CSI outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Landis & Company will be performing for area third- and fourth-graders at 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

Arts on Tour events are made possible with the assistance of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Western States Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

performer to vaudeville stardom. The show follows its main character through the time



Landis Smith brings 'The Great Vaudeville Magic Show' to Twin Falls with a performance Monday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

when he learns the art of illusion from his Uncle Ivan in the old country on through his antics in the Russian Circus and his success in the United States.

Smith, who wrote the show, incorporated a wide selection of music into its script.

"It has a lot of Russian ballad," he said. "Classical music from the romantic and modern eras."

Smith, 41, stars in the show with his

wife, Jennifer Blainchey Smith. The Smiths have taken their act to the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Chautauqua Institute in New York State, the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia, the Variety Arts Theatre in Los Angeles and various other theaters across the United States and Asia. They were featured at the International Arts Carnival in Hong Kong.

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Are you caught up in a never-ending TV cycle?

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — You come home from work too tired for anything but watching TV. You see things on TV you end up buying. Then you go to work to pay for them. And then ... why, you come home tired and watch more TV.

Is this what they mean by interactive television?
The typical viewer has been chasing his tail since TV blinked on nearly a half-century ago. Now Vicki Robin has some modest suggestions for breaking that cycle of over-indulgence.

Her first suggestion: Just recognize the cycle and how you're caught up in it.
Robin, a Seattle-based lecturer and writer, collaborated with fellow activist Joe Miniguez on a book about the spurious connection between monetary wealth and material satisfaction.

"Your Money or Your Life — Transforming Your Relationship With Money and Achieving Financial Independence" argues that ... flash! ... dollars don't guarantee fulfillment, and that, for many Americans, money-making comes at far too great a cost.

At times, so does TV. Robin adds during a recent interview.
"There's too much passivity in watching television," she says — not just the "act" of blind-gazing at the tube by the hour, but also that familiar non-decision to watch in the first place.

There's an old slogan, "time is money," but Robin proposes that, more aptly, "money is time."
Quite literally, your money represents a certain measure of what she labels "life energy." The more bucks you spend, the more of your finite life energy is required to recoup that outlay.

Meanwhile, profligate TV-viewing runs up the tab even further.
"The more television you watch," Robin cautions, "the more desire you feel because of the advertising, and the greater need to buy more stuff."

"Clutter" in her lexicon is whatever you own that doesn't really serve your needs, yet takes up space in your world.
"Clutter" is also the TV industry's own term applied to advertising, previews, station IDs and other on-program fare. One obvious way to banish that sort of clutter is to "time-shift": Tape your favorite
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Weekend calendar

Today
Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Department of Drama will present William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building, 2 p.m.-and 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for general admission, \$3 for students, can be reserved by calling 733-9554, extensions 345 and 339, or they can be purchased in advance at the Fine Arts Building box office between 1 and 4 p.m. today.
Comedy: The Magic Valley Little Theater presents Dan Goggin's "Nunsense II," O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Larson Arts, Canyon Motors Subaru, Snake River Pandleton and at the door.
Country-western music: T.G. Sheppard will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pecos Resort Casino. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95, and there's a \$12.95 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Sunday
Classical music: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present its annual Fall Choral Concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is a \$2 suggested donation.
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Upcoming
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Monday: The College of Southern Idaho will present the first installment of its Japanese Film Festival, "Akai Satai," Room 108, Aspen Building. Free.

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Magichords to blend harmonies with pair of other quartets

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For 27 years, The Magichords men's chorus has been treating the Magic Valley to great harmony, barbershop style.

The performances next week at the College of Southern Idaho will have something for everyone, lead singer Mark Beck said.

"This particular show is a barbershop potpourri," he said. "There will be a number of different styles."

On a patriotic theme, the program has "This Is My Country" and "God Bless America." Following a barbershop tradition, the men sing "I Love A Jolson Song" and "Zip A Dee Do Dah." Sentimental love songs include "Emaline" and "A Bundle Of Old Love Letters."

This year, the 35 singers are joined by two quartets in the two-hour show. Northwest Spirit hails from Washington and tours nationally.

The Common Taters is a well-known local quartet that has performed locally and throughout the northwest for 26 years.

Showtime

The Magichords, along with Northwest Spirit and The Common Taters, will perform on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. at the College of Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students.

Members are Ormond Smith, Morris Sattag and John Crawford, all of Buhl, and Fred Burkhalter of Jerome.

Smith said the Taters add comedy to their performances and feature a few instruments, including banjo, guitar, spoons, tambourine and a musical tub.

"We tip up the tub and (Sattag) hooks on his bass string to it with a long broomstick and away he goes, playing that tub," Smith said. "It's the finest bass you ever heard in your life."

The Common Taters begin working on new music after the annual November

show to prepare for the next show a year away, Smith said.

Smith said his favorite songs that the Common Taters will do this year are two classic Westerns, "Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie" and "Home On The Range."

"They're both so beautiful," he said. "There are a lot of really fantastic chords and a lot of moving parts."

The Magichords is a local chapter of a national organization called The Society for the Encouragement and Preservation of Barbershop Quartets in America. Beck said the national group funds Heartspring, a residential school in Kansas for people — some from the Magic Valley — with speech disabilities.

"We sing so that they shall speak," Beck said, repeating the society's theme song.

Part of the proceeds from Friday's and Saturday's events will go to Heartspring — the concert raised \$1,500 for the organization last year — and the rest of the money

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will go into funds for the Magic Chords to purchase new music and uniforms, and to travel to district or regional competitions.

Smith said each part of each barbershop singing arrangement is written by national experts and the often complicated music is distributed internationally.

"Barbershop has its own brand of harmony," he said. "It has special types of chords that will ring out. It's different than all-other harmony."

When each of the four voices has the exact same vowel sound in four different notes, undertones and overtones will emerge, Smith said.

"It makes what you call an expanded chord," he explained. "You can actually

hear a note above and a note below the four notes being sung. It's a phenomenon. You'd swear. Now, where is that fifth voice coming from? Even though the note is not actually being sung, it can be heard."

Smith said that any men who enjoy singing and can sing on key are welcome to join the Magichords. They do not have to be able to read music, he added.

Beck said he enjoys the weekly camaraderie of this 50-member choir.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to get together for no other reason than to sing," he said.

Northwest Spirit is an excellent quartet that has won a number of district championships in the many years the group has been together, said Bert Huish, a founding member of the Magichords. Recently, he said, Northwest Spirit was one of 53 quartets to qualify for international competition. The quartet went on to place 14th in the final round.

"Anybody that finishes in the top 20 is singing really well," Huish said. "They are really good."

Northwest Spirit members are from Seattle and Bellevue, Wash.

Laughing Stock takes Pianist brings eclectic style to concerts

Stock takes on a classic

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Once upon a time, long before Melanie Griffith and Meg Ryan discovered ditzzy, an actress named Judy Holiday made a very good living playing dumb blondes.

'Bells' on Saturday

The Laughing Stock Theater Co. will present "Bells are Ringing" Saturday through Wednesday at the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children and senior citizens, are available at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, or by calling 788-8583.

Hot new collectible — paint-by-number art

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The number's up on what is considered to be one of the hottest new collectibles — "paint-by-number" art.

Wednesday's concert

John Bayless will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Admission is by Community Concert season membership only. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 734-2787 or Dave Nelson at 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

Bayless has performed his songs at Carnegie Hall and with the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland Orchestra. He tours the United States and Japan sharing his classical and improvisational repertoire. He has conducted

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for his mastery of classical music and his technical ability.

Born and raised in Texas, Bayless won a scholarship to the Aspen School of Music when he was 15. Two years later, he moved to New York to study at Julliard with Josef Raiff and Adèle Marcus. In 1982, he was invited to participate, as composer, in New York University's Masters Degree Musical Theatre Program. While there, he studied with Leonard Bernstein, Betty Conden and Adolph Green.

Bayless has received commissions from the Newport Music Festival and the University of Maryland-International Piano Competition. He also composed and performed the score for the Metropolitan Museum of Art's television presentation of the Lila Acheson Wallace Exhibition of 20th Century American Art.

In Twin Falls, Bayless will perform a medley of "Fascinating Rhythms," selections from "Bach Meets the Beatles" and "West Side Story" and a number of arias for piano, among other selections.

He will also leave time for "Improvisations with the Audience."

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In 1950, she won an Oscar for "Born Yesterday," and there followed a string of stage and screen roles that defined the archetype as indelibly as Alan Ladd did for lantern-jawed, taciturn heroes in "Shane."

By the end of the decade, Broadway's liturgy were even written plays for her. One of the best was Betty Comden and Adolph Green's "Bells are Ringing," a 1957 comedy with music by Jule Stein, who wrote "Guys and Dolls."

Starting Saturday, Ketchum's Laughing Stock Theater Co. will try to recreate it.

Joyce Green has the part written for Holiday — Ella, a synapse-impaired telephone operator with a gift for finding the wrong man at the wrong time.

The musical comedy, best known for the ballads, "The Party's Over" and "Just in Time," is the troupe's 26th production since it was founded in 1972. It revolves around Ella's cousin Sue (Claudia McCain), the operator of an answering service, and her mobbed-up boyfriend, Sandor (David Blampped), who uses Sue's company as a front for his book-making operation. Richard Hefner plays left, the struggling playwright who is the object of Ella's love.

Kathy Wygle, who founded the company, directs the production, with the help of musical director Paul Patson and choreographer Paul Caputo.

Robbins, started a company called Craft Master which first introduced the kits in 1952.

By 1954, some 12 million Craft Master paint-by-number kits had been sold for a few bucks each in hobby shops and drugstores.

However, Chicago artist Don Baum, who collects myriad paint-by-number kits, says he's found some signed and dated by artists in the '30s.

Whatever their origins, the idea was always the same. The kits included a piece of canvas or velvet and were stamped with the outline of a drawing. Numbers were stamped on the cardboard in jigsaw puzzle-like spaces, waiting to be filled in with various colors of oil paint that would correspond with the numbers.

An American fad from the '50s through the '70s, the kits had a broad range of themes — from copies of great masterpieces such as "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci to tranquil landscapes and sweet furry kittens festooned in yam.

Once finished, the paintings enjoyed time on the walls of their creators, then they usually turned up in a collection of another kind — the trash. Those that escaped annihilation often could be found at garage sales, flea markets or thrift store basements. The cost typically was a dime and up, frame included.

Until this new development, Paint-by-numbers have become "a fun, new, inexpensive collectible," says Dennis Daurer, co-owner of Millennium Antiques in Chicago,

where the Midwest's premiere exhibit and sale of 80 framed paint-by-number pieces is being held through Oct. 1.

"People see them, they smile and laugh. They bring out memories," Daurer says of his 80-piece show, which runs the gamut from florals, still-lives, barns, streams, desert scenes, dogs, birds, horses and kittens. Daurer and his partner, Jim Hammes, forage for paint-by-numbers in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

While one might think a dictated outline for a painting could result in serial sameness, Daurer says, the paintings "all have individual characteristics," depending on how the paint was applied.

While most of the paintings are anonymous, about a third are signed and dated, says Daurer. One, he says, is signed on the back with the name of the sanitarium where it was done.

Some of the paintings are framed in shadowboxes from the '50s, but many of the framing techniques are "pretty bizarre." Rather than use conventional framing tacks, everything from big nails to thumbtacks to wire to upholstery tape hold the frames and paintings together, says Daurer. Beer can tabs sometimes serve as hooks for the paintings, which range in size from 12-to-16-inches to 24-by-30.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ARE YOU THROUGH WITH THE SPORTS SECTION? WHY? YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT SPORTS.

IS THERE AN "ANYTHING" SECTION FOR SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANYTHING?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

AND SO, IN 1654... HGHKHHKGGH WISTERIOUS PLANET ZARTOK 31 APPEARS FROM... KHGHKGGH

PAY ATTENTION! WHEN YOU CHANGE THE CHANNEL, I DON'T THINK THE ORIGINAL PROGRAM SHOULD BE ABLE TO CHANGE IT BACK.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

"SUICIDE GENES"

WHAT TO WEAR TO KEE YOURSELF IN...

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield By Jim Davis

THAT'S ENOUGH SYRUP ON YOUR PANCAKES, GARFIELD. CREEPSKATE.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

NO, ALIIGON BROKE UP WITH ANDREW, SHE'S GOING WITH BRIDAN... HE BROKE UP WITH STEFANIE.

ISN'T IT AMAZING HOW THEIR YOUNG MINDS CAN KEEP TRACK OF SO MANY IMPORTANT DETAILS?

KYLE'S GOING WITH SKIP... LET ME PUT THAT IN MY DATABASE.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

FIRST, I WANTED TO BE A FARMER AND GET THE WINTERS OFF...

...THEN I THOUGHT... NO, I'LL BE A TEACHER AND GET THE SUMMERS OFF.

...THEN I SAID, WHY NOT GO BOTH?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HE'S PART WOLFHOUND, PART SCHNAUZER AND PART SIAMESE.

DON'T ASK.

MEOW.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S WRONG?

THAT WAS MY UNCLE STANLEY. HE NEVER CALLS UNLESS HE NEEDS MONEY!

OLD STAN'S BEEN MARRIED 5 TIMES. HE SPENDS ALL HIS TIME DRINKING, FIGHTING AND GAMBLING!

WE CALL HIM THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

REINCARNATION DESK

IS IT TRUE THAT IN A PREVIOUS LIFE YOU WERE A FAMOUS FRENCH PAINTER?

ASSIGNMENTS

YES. I WAS BORN TOULOUSE.

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

VOILA, MY NEW DRESS... A VARIATION ON THE CLASSIC "A-LINE."

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

LOOKS MORE LIKE A "B-LINE" TO ME.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MAN, I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT. MY MOUTH HAS BEEN INSISTING I INVITE YOU OVER FOR SUPPER EVER SINCE WE STARTED GOING OUT!

MEAN WHILE, THE BIG DEAL? SHE KNOWS YOU WORK AT MEGAFOOD... SHE CAN BUY A BOAT FOR 100 DOLLARS. CHECK YOU OUT, I'N LEAVE!

WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT ABOUT US ALL HAVING SUPPER TOGETHER?!!

I DUNNO.

I GUESS YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A PERSON BY THE WAY THEY EAT.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOLY COW! RAISE YOUR PEET FOR ME!

I'LL NEED THEM HIGHER THAN THAT!

VAROOM!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Backing out of the driveway, Mr. Peabody suddenly brought his car to a stop. He had already heard a peculiar "hum," and now these flattened but familiar-looking glasses further intrigued him.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

OH DEAR, THE PHONE RING!

I WONDER WHAT THAT'S ALL ABOUT?

NO TELLING!

VAROOM!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

BOY, I THOUGHT MOM 'N DAD WOULD NEVER GO TO BED.

Mommy, look how many little white beads were on your pearl necklace!

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are conscious of body image, have delightful sense of humor, are sworn enemy of "stuffed shirt." You'll travel in December, popularity increases, forces scatter, you might be saying, "I wanted action but this might be going too far and too fast." You are intense, creative, competitive, passionate. Long distance communication relates to travel, romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Additional information regarding money, back pay, royalties, possible inheritance. New enthusiasm, love dominates - you'll be alive, vibrant, creative, independent. Leo figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around "home," security, family, partnership, marriage. Legal agreement requires close scrutiny. You'll learn more about public relations, advertising. Cancer native represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seemed elusive is now practically at your doorstep. Focus on basic methods, employment, pets, ability to bring order to a chaotic life. Scorpio, Moon, humor replaces "oldrums." Laugh!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check details, review references, keep up-to-date on the market. Scorpio, Moon coincides with creativity, style, physical attraction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Element of stability represents welcome change. Focus on flirtation, creativity, style, gain via written word.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message. Accent diplomacy, make intelligent connection to family member who wishes to decorate, remodel. Marital status figures prominently. Music in your life tonight. Libra involved. Personal ability to meet deadlines. Personal relationship intense, controversial, exciting, ultimately durable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No limitations! Emphasis on universal appeal, unique communication from one who could invite you to participate in overseas journey.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wish comes true in dramatic fashion. Check Scorpio message. You'll win friends and influence people - some of whom also previously lacked confidence in you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adhere to unorthodox procedure, utilize clarity of thinking, surprise. Decision reached concerning sale, purchase of home, property.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities, astrology, travel, decisions, your views will be sought and you'll be rewarded for same. Add to apparel, keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Gemini involved.

Yellow takes a special woman

Not every woman feels comfortable wearing yellow. Some have an attitude about it. If you accept that, could be you can accept this claim of one color researcher: "Most men assume a woman in yellow must be conversationally quick with an off-the-wall sense of humor."

Some people make a living selling cosmetics for men.

Q. The water buffalo of Africa is bigger than the Cape buffalo of Africa, but the Cape is said to be more dangerous. Why?

A: It has never been tamed.

"Be my guest" came into the household vernacular as the slogan of Conrad Hilton.

Latin Baptist Lully as a French composer credited with founding the National French Opera. A bit demanding - When conducting an orchestra, he stamped out the beat on the floor with a long pointed cane. Once, he missed, and stabbed his own foot. It became infected. He died.

George Burns said, "A married couple that plays cards together is just a fight that hasn't started yet."

Some newly rich people, who'd never before been sick, come down with a whole string of maladies after they've made a lot of money. So common is this phenomenon that the psychiatrists have come up with a term for it: "Affluenza."

Q. What's the most crowded city in the most crowded county in the most crowded state in the nation?

A: West New York, N.J.

Why hasn't your TV weather reporter explained "regulation"? It's a physical phenomenon you see all winter. Retreating-of-ice, which, has been melted under pressure. "Regulation" is what makes snowballs!

Ralph Waldo Emerson was of the opinion that any time is a good time if you know what to do with it.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Plot derails 'Carlito's Way'

The Associated Press

It's fitting that director Brian De Palma's latest effort, "Carlito's Way," begins and ends inside a train station, because this is a movie that's seriously derailed.

Imagine: A story that careens restlessly through implausible plot points, has two main characters who stumble along in fuzzy definition and, in the end, offers a message that has as much emotional resonance as an Amtrak schedule. Yo, conductor! I wanna get off!

Movie review

On paper, the story has potential. Based on the novels by New York Judge Edwin Torres, "Carlito's Way" is the tale of a hardened drug-dealing ex-con named Carlito Brigante (Al Pacino), who is released early from prison thanks to a legal blunder by the district attorney's office.

It's 1975 and Carlito returns to his home, the gritty, hard-scrabble streets of Spanish Harlem. It's a place where he's managed to win respect from local toughs through his bravado and wit in negotiating their edgy world of guns, drugs and death.

But times have changed, and Carlito is a reformed man with a new mission: He wants to buy into a car-rental business in the Bahamas and pursue a sultry, tropical life free of crime. All he needs is the seed money.

"Money," of course, is a familiar device to test a person's morals. The goodness of Carlito's soul is further challenged when his lawyer, David Kleinfield (Sean Penn), talks him into helping him out of a very compromising jam.

Throw in an obligatory love interest, a dreamy dancer named Gail (Penelope Ann Miller), and you get the picture about this picture.

Like a morality play that pits vice against virtue, we are supposed to be drawn into Carlito's struggle as he's sucked deeper and deeper into the nether world of crime.

Trouble is, it's hard to feel for this guy, who wants to be reformed but just can't seem to resist his evil ways. For instance, when a cousin



Photo courtesy Universal Pictures

Al Pacino portrays a reformed gangster searching for a way to escape his past in 'Carlito's Way.'

wants to show him off at a drug buy, Carlito consents to go along. And there's the matter of his role in the corrupt scheme hatched by his smarmy lawyer.

"Carlito's Way" is further muddled by plot problems that gnaw at its credibility. People get gunned down and, despite what probably seems to be a vast amount of forensic evidence, no one ever seems to get caught. A lawyer cops a deal with a district attorney that would have him testifying against his own client. Most remarkably, a couple of hoods assassinate a man in full view of the cops.

Both Pacino's and Miller's characters show little compelling development. Essentially, they are two dreamers who get lost together and never emerge from a state of

deferred expectations. It doesn't help that De Palma gets a lackluster performance from Miller. Why does this woman love Carlito? Why would she let herself get mixed in his world? What's the connection?

Pacino is more effective, but that's not saying much. One of the most irritating aspects of his performance is his heavily affected accent, which comes and goes in a way that would give Henry Higgins fits.

It's Penn who deserves the most plaudits for a masterful job. He gives his character a certain pathetic quality that rings true. He's wicked, sure, but he seems to be a victim of his own frailties, too. (Mall Cinema)

It's 1 too many 'Musketees,' 5 too many 'Ernests' this fall

Los Angeles Times

Capsule reviews of movies playing in the Twin Falls area. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews: Los Angeles Times:

"The Three Musketeers" (PG). Another film version of the Alexandre-Dumas pere classic of the three cavaliers and the young D'Artagnan who vow "one for all and all for one" while tangling with Louis XIV's wily adviser Cardinal Richelieu and the beautiful Lady de Winter. Starring Charlie Sheen, Keifer Sutherland, Chris O'Donnell, Oliver Platt, Rebecca de Mornay, Tim Curry. Directed by Stephen Herek. (Twin Cinema)

"Ernest Rides Again" (PG). Jim Varney's popular weirdo is back for a fifth film, a stupefyingly inane business about Ernest, now a small-town college janitor, searching for treasure hidden in a long-buried Revolutionary War cannon. With Ron K. James. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"The Beverly Hillsbillies" (PG). Not as awful as you might imagine. Jim Varney heads a cast that also includes Lily Tomlin and Cloris Leachman in this occasionally hilarious, clunky, dumb movie-ization of the beloved inane TV series. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Cool Runnings" (PG). Blithe, infectious comedy with serious underpinnings about a Jamaican

Capsule reviews

bobsledding team competing in the Olympics and coached by John Candy. A beautifully crafted film for all ages. With Leon, Doug E. Doug, Rawle D. Lewis and Malik Yoba. (Twin Cinema)

"Demolition Man" (R). Wesley Snipes and Sylvester Stallone battle it out in a future that is clearly not big enough for both of them. Unable to decide about whether to be a loud movie or a dopey movie, director Marco Brambilla and a trio of screenwriters have ended up with a loud movie and a dopey movie, not the best of compromises. (Twin Cinema)

"Flesh and Bone" (R). In his first work since "The Fabulous Baker Boys," writer-director Steve Kloves shows that he is a most impressive filmmaker, getting the performance of his career out of Dennis Quaid and carefully balancing the tone between romantic comedy and dark, psychological thriller. But an overabundance of whopper coincidences

hurts what is otherwise a strong piece of work. (Twin Cinema)

"Look Who's Talking Now" (PG-13): John Travolta and Kirstie Alley are charming in this inconsequential OK addition to the series. This time it's the family pooches who talk. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"Mr. Nanny" (PG). Hulk Hogan plays nanny to kids who try to get attention from their workaholic dad.

Also starring Sherman Talmage, Austin Pendleton and David Johansen. Directed by Michael Gottlieb. (Twin Cinema)

"RoboCop 3" (PG-13). Now that it's reached its third installment, the "RoboCop" series has become wearying in its punched-up violence and melodrama and as mechanical as its cyborg hero, who this time comes to the aid of a group of inner-city Detroit residents being brutally displaced to create a luxurious Utopia. With Robert John Burke taking over Peter Weller in the title role. (Twin Cinema)

"Rudy" (PG). Sweet-natured and unsurprising, about as hard to resist (and as intellectually demanding) as an affectionate puppy; this tale of a guy who never gave up on his dream of suiting up as a football player for Notre Dame benefits from a charming and engaging performance by Sean Astin in the lead role. Otherwise it's Never Say Die! Gotta Be Me all over again. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre)

"Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas" (PG). But avant-garde art film, part amusingly morbid fairy tale, this delightful and ghoulish holiday musical about a plot by the people behind Halloween to take over Christmas displays more inventiveness in its brief 75 minutes (high school studios can manage in an entire year). "The Tim Burton Before Christmas" ("Edward Scissorhands") was born to make. (Twin Cinema)

'Eye of the Stranger' hits shelves

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"Eye of the Stranger." R-rated thriller with Martin Landau as a corrupt small-town mayor and Sally Kirkland as a barmaid who falls for an inquisitive stranger. (David Heyener). (Seattle Times). (Great American Video)

New videos

"The Muppet Christmas Carol" Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, the Great Gonzo, Michael Caine, Kermit and the Muppets show Scrooge that it's not easy being mean in a hip and delightful spin on a timeless story. Michael Caine's very good — and very straight — Scrooge doesn't condescend, and

that makes the whole film work. G. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Great American Video)

Also: "Weekend at Bernie's II," "Blue Eyes," "Karate Cop," "Curse of the Crystal," "River," "Tommyknockers," "Whiz Kid," "Playboy Calendar."

Video West did not make available a list of its new movies this week.

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Parkinson is a special guest. Tickets are \$10 for general admission or \$5 for students and seniors and are available at all Select-a-Seater outlets.

BOISE — Allan Sternfield, the American pianist, who teaches at the Rubin Academy of Music in

Jerusalem, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2 for seniors and free for all students at the door.

JACKPOT — The following performers will perform for a dinner

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show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time through Sunday. Four Freshmen will perform Tuesday through Nov. 21. Williams and Rice will perform Nov. 22-27; and Sonny Turner will perform Nov. 30 through Dec. 5.

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Marriage not worth trouble of cruel child

DEAR ABBY: Since you asked for letters from stepmothers, here's my experience:

My marriage collapsed after only a year and a half because of my 15-year-old stepson — a vicious, hateful, evil brat who became vindictive whenever he didn't get his way. He warned me before the wedding that he intended to make me miserable because he didn't want his dad to marry me. (I should have turned and run then, but no — the eternal optimist in me thought everything would turn out all right eventually — WRONG!!)



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

During the next year and a half, I got the usual "you're not my mother" back talk, hateful looks, and deliberate attempts to upset me, such as sneezing or coughing across the dinner table without covering his mouth and playing his dad and me against each other.

He was relentless. He demanded almost nightly visits with his former school buddies across town — a 50-mile round trip. He blamed his friend's attempted suicide on us because, since we moved away, "he couldn't be there for him." He carved up his bedroom furniture with a bowie knife and destroyed the glass on my expensive dining room table because he was "mad at us." He threw his cat across the room and called her a "whore" if she tried to sit on his lap after allowing me to pet her, and kicked my dog if he thought I wasn't watching.

The marriage was a horrible, endless nightmare that landed me in the hospital and ruined my health. I am not blaming the boy completely for the breakup. My husband no more knew how to be a father than I knew how to be a mother. But he always sided with his son and never put his foot down — 99 percent of our fights were about that kid.

The moral of the story: If you value your health and sanity — never marry anybody with a kid.

— OLDER AND WISER
IN MISSOURI

DEAR OLDER: Generalities are dangerous, but since my column is a "trouble dump," very few people write to tell me how happy they are.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your column in which a reader had high praise for your booklet dealing with the anger in all of us. Unfortunately, I do not feel I would benefit from such a booklet. I also tried your suggestion last year on "International Forgiveness Day" — or whatever you called it. I had a major falling out with my family, wrote the forgiveness letter and went through counseling. Neither worked, nor did I feel good about "forgiving," because I could not "forget." It took a major loss for me to realize that I was constantly beating my head against the wall.

I rescinded the letter and have not talked to any family member for the past two years. We live in a small community of about 500. We do not acknowledge each other socially or personally; in fact, I pass at least one ex-family member once a week in the post office. Three of the ex-family members and I share the same employer.

I also legally changed my name and will have nothing to do with either side of my family; no reconciliation whatsoever, at least not in my lifetime! Period.

Basically, what I am saying is not all relationships can be saved. Further, I feel the world would be a lot better off if society didn't make it so easy to forgive, because then people would know that they couldn't get away with anything — just like in my situation.

— FREE AT LAST
IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR FREE: If you feel better for having cut all ties to your entire family, perhaps, for your own well-being, it was the proper course of action.

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Briefly

Tennis group wants sentence overturned

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Women's Tennis Association has hired a Hamburg lawyer to try to overturn the suspended sentence of the man who stabbed Monica Seles.

"Our players were outraged by the decision made in the German court, not only because of Monica, but also because of their concern for worldwide security measures," Gerard Smith, WTA executive director and chief executive officer, said Thursday. "Clearly the court's decision sends a terrible message with wide-ranging impact."

Quarter Parche was convicted of stabbing Seles in the back during a tournament in Hamburg on April 30. However, Judge Elke Bosse gave Parche a two-year suspended sentence and released him for time served.

Explaining the mild sentence, she said she fully believed Parche's claim that he only wanted to slightly hurt Seles and not kill her.

In a statement announcing the hiring of Dr. Hajo Wamtschneider, the WTA said its "basic interest in hiring a Hamburg-based attorney is to see that the suspended sentence is revoked and that Parche serve a significant period of incarceration commensurate with the viciousness and lawlessness of his act."

NBA Board of Governors changes rules of draft lottery

NEW YORK — The NBA Board of Governors changed the rules of the league's draft lottery Thursday, increasing the chances of one team to win the worst pick and get one of the top three picks and reducing the chances of the teams with the best records from getting one of them.

The action came after Orlando, which missed the playoffs on the final weekend of last season, came away with the No. 1 lottery pick for the second consecutive year.

Dallas, saddled with the worst record in the league, earned the No. 4 pick in the lottery.

"It's the consensus of the teams that the NBA draft lottery serves an important purpose and should be maintained," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "We felt some adjustment was appropriate."

Under the new system, the team with the worst record will have a 25 percent chance at the No. 1 pick, up from the previous 16.7 percent. At the same time, the team with the best record among lottery teams will have a 0.5 percent chance at the first pick, down from 1.5 percent.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“ I thought he ran up the score. But he told me afterwards it was my job to hold down the score, not his.

“ — Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz on now-Florida state coach Bobby Bowden's West Virginia team beating his William-Mary team 41-7 in 1970

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Anticipation rumbles through Notre Dame

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — It was a quiet morning on the Notre Dame campus Thursday. Then the Florida State fans showed up.

Driving motor homes and minivans, dripping garnet and gold and doing the chop, the brash Seminoles faithful awoke the sleepy campus where college football's game of the year was just two days away.

"I don't think they understand that we're not intimidated," said Jim Stripling of Hartford, Ala. "Heck, we go to Miami!"

The rumble of anticipation spread quickly around 64-year-old Notre Dame Stadium, where No. 1 Florida State and the second-ranked Fighting Irish play Saturday.

Even before the first wave of out-of-town fans arrived, Notre Dame students were beginning to warm to the occasion. Conversations about the game could be heard all across campus, and banners adorned many dormitory windows which had been bare just a day earlier.

One offered an introductory history course taught by Professor Lou Holtz. The curriculum included lessons on Notre Dame's recent success over Florida teams in 1990 win over Miami and the Sugar Bowl victory over Florida the following season. "Schools in," "Noles," the banner concluded.

"I think the academics sort of overshadowed the hoopla, until today," said Todd Aldrich, a Notre Dame MBA student from Newport Beach, Calif.

Added Rob French, an MBA student from Marysville, Mich.: "I think everybody's ready to explode."

While the campus has warmed slowly to the hype surrounding the first No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup at Notre Dame in 25 years, the nation has salivated over the game for weeks.

The university's sports information department has issued nearly 800 media credentials, far surpassing the previous "Miami game" of 650 for the 1992 Notre Dame vs. Notre Dame won that game, too, 31-30 on the way to its last national championship.

Nearly 300 media members will sit in the stands Saturday, an unprecedented move.

"We're already on campus to prepare for its regular national broadcast of Irish home games. Lead sports anchor Bob Costas will do the network's only live pre-game and halftime shows of the season Saturday.



Florida State University coach Bobby Bowden, above, and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz prepare their teams for Saturday's game.

ESPN also is preparing for live on-campus shows over the next two days.

Ticket agents say seats to the game are among the most coveted of any regular-season college football game. Sellers reportedly have commanded better than \$1,000 per ticket, with rumors of prices of \$10,000 and above.

Dan McHugh, an Air Force staff sergeant from Grissom Air Force Base near Kokomo, paid \$450 apiece for two tickets. A Notre Dame fan, McHugh used the Florida State weekend for a reunion with an Air Force buddy.

Staff Sgt. Tim Cipolla, of Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss., drove about 12 hours north to join McHugh. Wearing a Florida State jacket as he walked past the stadium, Cipolla was decorated for his bravery once and cheered three times as traffic passed by.

"I passed a lot of garnet and gold on the way up here," he said.

Notre Dame security were preparing for as many as 10,000 more fans than for a normal game.

Panthers work for repeat of last year

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

CAREY — Not a lot will have changed from a year ago when the Carey Panthers square off against Notus Saturday afternoon with a berth in the Idaho state eight-man football final on the line.

Same coaches, basically the same players and the same field will start at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Notus home field.

The hope for Coach Heber Kirkland is the score stays the same, too — Carey winning by a touchdown.

The similarities between the teams go farther. Kirkland notes "they had four se-

niors last year and we had four seniors. They are 178 pounds average against our 174. The season's scoring totals are almost identical."

The only common opponent is Richfield. Notus defeated the Tigers twice and Carey did once.

"Right now the one thing different I see is that they haven't had a tough, close game yet," Kirkland said. "We've had two or three. We hope that experience will help us."

Notus probably throws the ball a little more than it runs, but its offense is balanced. When running, Notus usually hands off to 175-pound junior halfback Chris

Ward. Return quarterback Jason Brock, 170 pounds, does all the throwing to good receivers in John Horn, Toby Clevenger and Manuel de los Reyes.

"We hope we have a little more team speed, enough that we can defend the field because they use it all," said Kirkland of a big Carey plus through the season.

From Carey's standpoint, Kirkland says very little will change.

"We've basically been a running team with 248 yards a game on the ground and 96 passing. We'll probably be sticking about to that ratio," he said.

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BYU trips final Aztecs surge

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Marshall Faulk and John Walsh provided the offense, but Travis Hall and Jack Damuni made critical defensive plays in the final minute Thursday night to preserve Brigham Young's 45-44 victory over San Diego State.

Damuni, whose goal-line interception in the third quarter stopped a San Diego State drive, tackled Aztecs quarterback Tim Gutierrez 3 yards short of the end zone on a 2-point conversion with 62 seconds to play after the BYU lead had been trimmed to a point.

Hall, who made a fumble recovery to kill an early San Diego State drive, then recovered an onside kick attempt by the Aztecs that ensured BYU's victory.

Faulk, San Diego's two-time national rushing champion, ran for 252 yards and two touchdowns, including a career-

long 71-yard touchdown run, in 32 carries.

Walsh, latest in the long line of BYU passing wizards, threw for 417 yards and five touchdowns, completing 19 of 35 passes.

BYU (5-4, 5-1 Western Athletic Conference) ended a four-game losing streak, its longest since 1970, and took sole possession of second place in the WAC behind Wyoming (5-0). San Diego State fell to 6-4 and 4-2.

The victory kept alive BYU hopes for a 20th straight winning season and a 16th consecutive bowl appearance under coach LaVell Edwards.

Faulk ran a trap play untouched up the left side to give San Diego a 31-24 lead with 6:55 left in the third quarter.

But Walsh completed passes of 47 and 41 yards to Michah Matasuzaki on the next drive, and Jamal Willis ran the last 2 yards for a 31-31 tie.

The Aztecs moved from their 26 to the Cougars 16 when Damuni intercepted Gutierrez's pass at the goal line and returned it 7 yards. Willis ran 24 yards and Walsh found Steve Christensen alone at the Aztecs' 30 for a 63-yard touchdown and 38-31 lead.

Walsh threw for 222 yards in BYU's 22-point third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Christensen pulled in a short pass from Walsh and turned it into a 39-yard scoring play for a 45-31 edge.

Gutierrez completed 15 of 29 for 265 yards and four touchdowns, including a 30-yarder to Keith Williams with 3:35 to play and an 8-yarder to Will Tate with 1:02 to play to pull San Diego State to 45-44.

On the extra point attempt, Gutierrez was flushed from the pocket as he looked for a receiver, then coughed up the ball when hit by Damuni.

Offense should key Burley win

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

The Burley and Preston scout teams didn't have to learn much to prepare the first units for Saturday's Class A-2 semifinal football playoff.

Both squads simply needed to run their own offense.

The two teams, who meet at 2 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello, share offensive and defensive styles, as well as 9-1 records.

The winner will play the Weiser-Lakeland survivor next week for the state title. "They're a lot like we are, not real big, but real quick and aggressive defensively," said Burley Coach Bill Hicks. "It'll be, I think, our biggest challenge of the year so far."

The Indians biggest threat is senior running back Jon Hyde, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards from the Preston option.

When it comes to solving the Bobcat defense, Preston Coach Marv Majerus sees the four linebackers as the problem and the solution.

"We got to be able to neutralize their linebackers," Majerus said. "We need a big play, break one against their active linebackers."

Meanwhile, the Burley linebacking corps, led by 5-9, 190-pound Spencer Turpin, has to contain Hyde.

"We need to try to make them pass; although, sometimes I wonder if that's wise as well as they throw," Hicks said.

The coach said the Bobcat defense is what got the team to this point, and Turpin is the heart and soul of that unit.

"He loves the game," Hicks said. "He seems to know what plays are going to be run and where they're going to be run."

Of concern for Burley is running back-linebacker Kody Beck, who injured an ankle last week and may be able to play only one way Saturday.

Pilots plan to hit hard

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

Glenns-Perry will be smaller and quicker than West Jefferson, the Pilots' opponent in Saturday's 11 a.m. Class A-3 semifinal state football playoff game.

So, what else is new?

"That's been pretty true all year with our opponents," said Glenns Ferry Coach Bill Brock. "We're just going to have to play hard, play for four quarters and see what happens."

The Pilots, 10-0 and No. 2 in the state, are the last undefeated team remaining in the A-3 playoffs and the highest-ranked in the last Associated Press poll after weekend No. 1 Teton 14-8 last week.

West Jefferson is 6-4 with losses to Teton and North Fremont along with Class A-2 South Fremont and Salmon. The Panthers avenged the loss to North Fremont in the first round of the playoffs.

Balancing their offense between the run and the pass, the Panthers' chief threats are tailback Jacob Spellmon, quarterback Shawn Williams and fullback Shane Berret (6-3, 184).

To prepare, Glenns Ferry has not focused on any one aspect of the game.

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San Diego defenders smother BYU receiver Tyler Anderson Thursday.

Most stocks fall in directionless market

Trading was more active than expected given the Veterans Day holiday. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 283.8 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDI compared to 283.22 on Wednesday...

Various broad measures of market performance lost ground. The NYSE composite index slipped 0.49 to 256.08 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index shed 1.08 to 462.64.

economic reports, market professionals reacted mainly to announcements from companies as stocks struggled unsuccessfully to sustain the advance achieved Wednesday when the Dow industrials climbed more than 23 points.

Mortgage rates rise

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose slightly to 7.12 percent this week, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

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Mogadishu distant for aircraft carrier personnel

The Washington Post

ABOARD USS AMERICA — For those aboard this aircraft carrier 28 miles off the Somali coast, Mogadishu remains a distant, dangerous and little-known place.

The ship's jets fly over the capital, and its helicopters shuttle senior ship commanders to meetings on the fortified grounds of the U.N. headquarters compound there. But most of the 4,800 sailors and aviators are far removed from the daily threat of violence that has become the preoccupation of U.S. and other U.N. troops on the ground.

In fact, few out here seem certain what the Somali conflict is all about, how long they might stay on station, or how the massive firepower on board might contribute to peace in a congested urban combat zone — where the most common danger is from hidden snipers firing at U.N. troops in crowded marketplaces.

"What is Mogadishu like?" asked Lt. Jim Shultinger, a radar operator on an E-2C Hawkeye surveillance aircraft. "I mean, we have maps and everything like that."

"It looks horrible from the air," said Capt. William Winston Copeland Jr., the America's commanding officer, who has seen the battered capital only from above. He said Mogadishu reminded him of Bosnia, where until a few weeks ago the America was helping enforce a U.N.-imposed "no-fly zone" for Serbian jets and providing

support for a U.N. humanitarian mission.

"There's tremendous uncertainty in this," said Rear Adm. Arthur K. Cebrowski, commander of the task force of which the America is a part. "It's my expectation that the military component is treated as just one component of a larger effort to cool the situation and restore order."

"The hope certainly is that we can get the local factions to form the basis for agreement," said Copeland. But he added: "To bring peace to an area where there is a question as to whether the people in that area want peace is an enormous task. It's a question not unlike what we are facing in Bosnia."

On the immediate purpose of this mission, the America's officers and crew are clear: to protect U.S. servicemen on the ground in Somalia. Until last month, those troops were the targets of near-daily attacks from militia fighters of factional leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

"Bosnia is a civil war. This can be classified as a civil war," said Copeland. "But there's one big difference — Americans are getting shot out here, and very unfortunately, Americans have lost their lives. This is most critical."

Following a bloody battle on Oct. 3, President Clinton announced a shift to a diplomatic strategy to solve the conflict, and Aidid responded with a unilateral cease-fire. Since then, almost all coordinated attacks

have halted against U.N. forces.

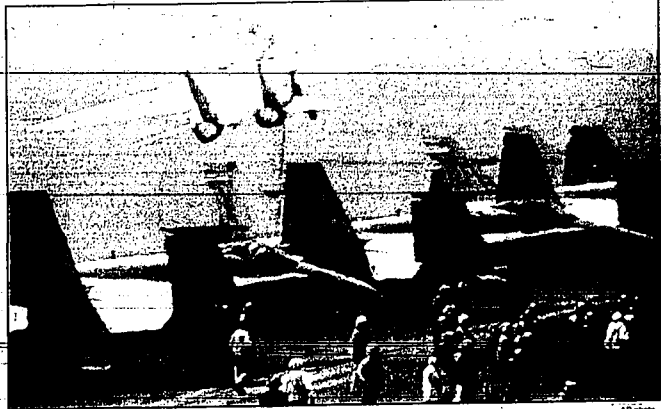
But even while opting for a negotiated settlement, Clinton also ordered a stepped-up U.S. military presence — including the aircraft carrier off the coast — as a way to "keep the pressure on those who cut off relief supplies and attacked our people." The new troops, he said, "through their presence and their presence" would also assist Somalis in reaching a peace agreement among themselves.

Here on board the America, there are few questions about the capabilities the United States can bring to bear — eight squadrons of seven different types of aircraft, for a total of 75 aircraft. Fifty-four are capable of dropping laser-guided weapons on potential urban targets. Jets can move from the carrier's flight deck to a trouble spot in Mogadishu in about three minutes.

But commanders concede that there is a "big stick" that may never be used, and that in the narrow alleyways and marketplaces at night — seven have been most effective club against an enemy likely to be a single hidden gunman. Capt. William N. Deaver Jr., who commands the carrier's air wing, said, "We might be the last thing to be used."

Deaver said the wide-open Somali countryside "is where attack aircraft could become very useful" but in the city "there's a boundary around what we're capable of or should be asked to do."

Cebrowski summed up the carrier's job as "deterrence through presence."



A U.S. Navy F14 Tomcat launches from the deck of the USS America, nine miles off the coast of Somalia, for a daily patrol. The America heads back up support for U.S. troops.

saying, "We try to remain somewhat remote from the problem, but very much at hand."

Will the mere presence of the Ameri-

ca deter Aidid from attacking U.S. troops? The officers and crew here seem less certain than Clinton in his speech: "We have all this firepower,"

said Chief Petty Officer Paul Brown, of public affairs, "but presence alone doesn't seem to be a big deterrent here in Somalia."

Marines come ashore; Aidid faction no-shows at meeting

U.S. Marines practice an amphibious landing training exercise Thursday on the Somali coast 50 miles from Mogadishu.



The Associated Press

MERCA, Somalia — Marines came ashore at this Somali coastal town Thursday, putting aside their weapons to help out at clinics and win some good will in a nation where that sentiment is often hard to come by.

U.S. and U.N. officials were stood up for the second time in four days by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's Somali National Alliance, at a meeting scheduled for Thursday in the capital, Mogadishu. The faction belonging to his rival, Ali Mohamed

hamed, also was to have attended.

Army Col. Steve Rausch, the U.S. military spokesman, criticized Aidid's faction for backing out at the last minute without giving a reason. The group also failed to show up Monday, then agreed Wednesday to attend another session Thursday.

"It is really disappointing that they didn't show," Rausch said. "We hope to have full involvement in the future. We know these things ebb and flow."

About 400 Marines deployed in the region around Merca for four days to help out at medical

and dental clinics set up for Somali civilians four miles to the south. They are also to take part in joint exercises with the Moroccan troops who control the area for the United Nations.

The Marines came ashore aboard three air-cushioned landing craft which chugged up walls of foam with their huge fans. In a little over an hour, Humvees, trucks and water trailers were making their way to the Marines' temporary home.

The 200-by-600-yard area had a spectacular ocean view and some military advantages,

including a dirt landing strip and the area for helicopters to touch down. The loose sand also made it easy to dig fox-holes.

The Marines did plenty of that Thursday, frequently taking breaks to get used to the heat and humidity in this region — 30 miles from the equator. The only shade was under two tents made from camouflage netting. Platoons took turns taking breaks there.

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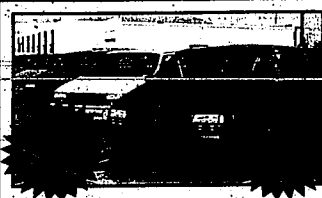
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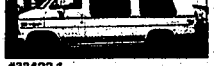
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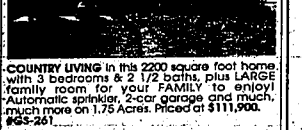
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1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
SPORT COUPE, GREAT GAS MILEAGE.
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1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS
\$1484⁰⁰ PER MO.
SALE PRICE \$2895, 11.0 APR, 24 MONTHS, \$385.59 FINANCE CHARGE, TOTAL PAYMENTS \$3561.80, TAX & DOC FEE INCLUDED.

1984 FORD TEMPO
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, SPEED TRANSMISSION.
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1989 MERCURY SABLE
AN CONVENTIONAL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CUT TO.....
\$5500

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 DOOR, AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, CUT TO.....
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1991 SUZUKI
#T-8079 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ECONOMICAL.
WAS \$4495 **\$3990**

1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
#L-7014 (LOW MILE), LEATHER SEATS, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, FULL WHEEL DRIVE.
WAS \$23,995 **\$19,900**

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#M-8074 AUTOMATIC, CRUISE TRANSMISSION, POWER LOCKS, LATCH, CRUISE CONTROL, FULL WHEEL DRIVE.
NADA \$18,900 **\$17,388**

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#L-8087 ONLY 13,000 MILES, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
WAS \$15,995 **\$14,450**

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#L-7019 AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, CRUISE CONTROL, CRUISE CONTROL, CRUISE CONTROL, CRUISE CONTROL.
WAS \$5990 **\$5290**

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SALE PRICE \$3990, 11.0% APR, FINANCE CHARGE \$818.88, 36 MONTHS, TOTAL PAYMENTS \$5038.84, TAX & DOC FEE INCLUDED.

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Movie sequel not cheap imitation

By Ron Miller
Knight-Ridder News Service

The most eagerly anticipated television event of the season — CBS' seven-hour sequel to "Lonesome Dove" — turns out to be a knockout attraction that ought to please fans of the incredibly popular 1989 miniseries and leave them hankering for more.

Many may have feared "Return to Lonesome Dove" would be a cheap imitation of the sprawling western that attracted an audience of 96 million when first shown four years ago. Their fears are unfounded.

"It's true that Larry McMurtry, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "Lonesome Dove," wasn't happy with the direction screenwriter John Wilder took with some of his characters in the sequel, McMurtry wrote his own, completely different sequel, "Streets of Laredo," which was published this summer.

"It's also true that original stars Tommy Lee Jones and Angus MacInnes didn't want to reprise their roles after reading the sequel script.

But nobody need be ashamed of what "Return to Lonesome Dove" does with either the characters or the story. Wilder is one of TV's best writer-producers of westerns, from "Gunsmoke" to "Centennial," and his sequel is involving and, ultimately, thoroughly satisfying.

Though two major roles had to be recast, no quality is sacrificed as a result. Jon Voight ("Coming Home," 1978) replaces Jones as Texas Ranger Capt. Woodrow Call, and Barbara Hershey ("A Killing in a Small Town," 1990) takes over for Huston as Clara Allen, the hardy frontier widow ministeries' hero. Augustus Meo (Cecilia DeLoach), both are exceptionally effective. (The McCrea character dies in "Lonesome Dove.")

Voight, who has a naturally warmer screen presence than Jones, holds back enough to keep the remote, hard-shelled Call in character until we reach the deeply moving climax in the seventh hour, then gives us the emotional catharsis we've waited through 15 hours and two miniseries to experience.

Hershey's Clara isn't the beaming earth-mother figure Huston made her. Instead, her Clara is a bitter but resilient woman who hasn't lost her fighting spirit despite years of suffering, neglect and hard work. Her Clara seems much more the same as the more subtle but fun-loving Augustus than Huston was.

Returning to their original roles are Rick Schroder as Newt

Dobbs, the trouble-prone but decent young wrangler everyone assumes is Woodrow's illegitimate son; Tim Scott as the slow-witted but loyal Pea-Eye Parker, and Chris Cooper as the dull but scrupulously honest ex-lawman July Johnson.

"Return to Lonesome Dove" doesn't stay there very long. The miniseries begins with the restless Call deciding not to remain in the small Texas border settlement but instead to round up a great herd of wild mustangs and drive it north to the Hat Creek ranch and McCrea founded in Montana at the end of the long cattle drive they made in the first "Lonesome Dove."

To help him out, he rounds up a new band of wranglers, including two characters we haven't met — Ranger Gideon Walker (William Peterson), a roughish ladies' man who's now making a living, incredibly, as a dressmaker in San Antonio — he makes sure his customers always his fitting room feeling warm all over — and horse expert Isom Pickett (Louis Gossett Jr.).

Joining the trek north is a hostile Mexican girl, Agostina Vega (Nia Peeples), who helps Gideon vaqueros from south of the border.

Call's plan is to breed his mustangs with the fine horses raised in the Platte river in Nebraska, so he starts the herd in that direction, instructing young Newt, his straw boss, to leave the Hat Creek ranch in Pea-Eye's care and bring him to Clara.

Complications immediately ruin nearly all of Call's plans. Ambushed by Indians under the leadership of the renegade "Redneck John" (John Jaynes), the son of a black buffalo hunter and an Indian woman, Woodrow faces torture and almost certain death at their hands. Newt and a badly get involved in a bar brawl that ends with a shooting and wind up facing a lynch mob. Clara and July Johnson, who has stayed on to help her, find themselves in the middle of a French marriage in the middle of her ranch. And Gideon discovers the fiery Agostina is Augustus' illegitimate daughter, who has sworn to avenge her mother's death at the hands of Woodrow Call.

"Return to Lonesome Dove" is spread over three nights, each with at least one unforgettable sequence.

Though there's plenty enough action to keep each episode from flagging, the richness of "Return to Lonesome Dove" is in the character relationships, which grow more complex with each episode.

Musicians, fans celebrate '70s with special 'The Beat is Back'

By Susan King
Los Angeles Times

"It was a bit wild, wasn't it?" acknowledges Bee Gees Maurice Gibb.

"I really, really enjoyed it," enthuses Gloria Gaynor of "I Will Survive" fame. "The audience was wonderful. It was just exciting to be there with all of my peers."

The occasion was the taping last month of "A '70s Celebration: The Beat is Back," airing Tuesday on NBC. The audience at the Wilmet Theatre in Los Angeles definitely had "Saturday Night Fever." Decked out in bell-bottoms, platform shoes, polyester back in fashion — the crowd was ready to boogie oogie oogie and shake their booties.

"A '70s Celebration" stars the Bee Gees (Bary, Maurice and Robin Gibb), two major musical influences of the decade thanks to the group's 1977 album "Saturday Night Fever," the No. 2 soundtrack album in sales. Also on the bill are disco queen Donna Summer, the real Meat Loaf, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, the Spinners, the Stylistics, Randy Meisner of the Eagles, Sister Sledge, Thelma Houston, Vicki Sue Robinson and Gaynor.

Comedy is supplied by Martin Mull, Jimmy Walker of "Good Times" fame and Sony Bono. Olivia Newton-John, those "Dukes of Hazzard" John Schneider and Tom West, Jerry Seinfeld and Spanguly (Michael McKean and David Lander) of "Laverne and Shirley" and, of course, the Brady Bunch are among the hosts.

And last, but not least, a streaker races down the aisle. '70s style (remember David Niven's clever response to the '74 Oscar streaker?) and surprises Mull with a

heavy handshake. "That was planned," says producer Ken Erlich ("The Grammy Awards"). "I'll tell you nobody knew about it. My director didn't know about it. I just wanted to make sure we had one."

Erlich thinks the timing for such a show couldn't be better, with '70s music and fashion back in vogue. "I felt it was right. It always loved that music."

Upbeat and infectious is how Gaynor describes the music. "A lot of the music was encouraging, wasn't being angry," she says. "I think that's the most attractive thing about it."

"It seems to be sort of a period of innocence under that decadence of the '60s."

The Bee Gees perform their million-selling singles "Jive Talkin'," "You Should Be Dancing," "Lonely Nights" and a new single, "Paying the Price of Love."



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Robin, Barry, and Maurice Gibb, better known as the Bee Gees, headline "A '70s Celebration: The Beat is Back."

"You don't take the music seriously," Gibb says. "It's fun, and in those times, people like flayers and judges who never bought records and danced because they were taking dancing lessons."

"It's obvious today isn't showing us such a bright future. Whenever that happens, (people) look back upon the times they thought were better. Music is always indicative of the social climate, so that when the social climate gets sort of sad, people become sort of nostalgic."

— Singer Gloria Gaynor

and buying ("Saturday Night Fever.") That was a fun period and a lot of people forgot that.

People now want to remember, Gaynor says. "It's obvious today isn't showing us such a bright future. Whenever that happens, (people) look back upon—the times they thought were better. Music is always indicative of the

social climate, so that when the social climate gets sort of sad, people become sort of nostalgic."

Gibb says he believes people have become tired of the "sad old sound." "Every rap artist is beginning to sound like every other rap artist. I think people are tired hearing about cop killers. It's not fun. They've become tired of the '70s music because they can dance to it and it's got a melody."

Erlich says '70s music, especially disco, has gotten a bad rap because the children of the '60s were too sanctimonious about the "flower power" decade. "I think there was a reaction that the '70s couldn't match in any way," he says.

"What's happened now is that all of a sudden the next generation, who have reached their 30s, are asserting themselves."

And the '60s generation is taking a more realistic look back at their decade. "It's not all that we thought it was cracked up to be," Erlich acknowledges. "In fact, each generation has its good and its bad. There's a lot of good and fun that we can look at in the '70s."

TV looks at 30th anniversary of JFK's assassination

By Scott Williams
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was a defining moment for the United States, for generations of Americans — and for television, which came of age in those sad days 30 years gone by.

Where were you? Watching television? And watching television on second channels during the 10-hour, 11-hour blank days of shock, horror and grief.

TV unified a country in mourning and burned its images into our national psyche.

Television since has lost that power to unify, and one in five Americans alive today was not yet born when Kennedy was killed. Even those who lived those strange, uncertain days may yet have forgotten.

For them all, next week, television will attempt to do what it still does best: Television will remember.

ABC: "JFK: Rockless Youth," the best-selling biography of the president-to-be, becomes a two-night, four-hour ABC miniseries starring Patrick Dempsey and airing Sunday, Nov. 21, and Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Terry Kinney plays Joe Sr.; Diana

Scaerwid JFK's mother, Rose; Loren Dean his brother, Joe Jr.; and Robin Timney and Natalie Radford, sisters Kathleen and Rosemary.

Nigel Hamilton, author of the instant best seller, said of "China Beach" screenwriter Bill Broyles' script: "I thought it wasn't possible to translate such an enormously long and detailed book to film and movie people's hearts. And yet I found I was weeping at certain points when reading the script."

"JFK," a two-hour special by filmmaker Peter Davis on the life and times of John F. Kennedy, airs Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The two-hour CBS Entertainment

special combines archival footage and stills with a nontraditional narrative that uses interviews with Kennedy's intimates to explore JFK's well-documented family life, as well as his public persona.

Davis, the executive producer, is an Emmy and Oscar winner for "The Selling of the Pentagon" and the documentary film "Hearts and Minds." He and his son, producer-director Nick Davis, have produced 21 new films in association with CBS Entertainment, which will be shown at the refurbished Kennedy Library, which reopened last month in Boston.

"CBS Reports: Who Killed JFK — The Final Chapter" is CBS News' sixth major investigation of the assassination, airing Friday, Nov. 19.

Anchored by Dan Rather, who covered Kennedy's trip to Dallas and has been reporting about the assassination for three decades, the two-hour special uses original research and new technologies to report fresh clues, as well as new theories about the century's greatest murder mystery.

NBC: "The Today" show will originate from the newly reopened Kennedy Library in Boston, on Friday, Nov. 19. During the week-of-Nov.-15, NBC News' morning show will look back at the Kennedy years in several segments: JFK's personal side, his myth and our fascination with it; his policies on the assassination; Kennedy's correspondence; and the Kennedy "wit and style," reported by Jamie Gangel.

"Fatal Deception: Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald" is the story of Marina Oswald, single alone with two small daughters — and the widow of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. It airs on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" on Nov. 15.

"For the next 15 years, she and her daughters live with the stigma of the crime," NBC's publicity says. "In 1978, Congress reopened the investigation into the assassination and Marina decides it is time to confront the past that continues to haunt her."

Helena Bonham Carter ("Howard's End") stars as Marina, and Frank Whaley ("The Doors") stars as Oswald.

Cable: Turner Network Television wraps its two-day tribute to JFK around four

broadcasts of "November 22, 1963: Where Were You? A Larry King Special" live from Washington, D.C., which premieres Nov. 21.

It repeats that night, the eve of the assassination's 30th anniversary, after a showing of the theatrical film "PT 109."

King asks Americans where they were when they heard the news, and viewers can respond via a special 800 number. King also features segments with stars Barbra Streisand, Sean Connery, Jack Lemmon, Michael Douglas, Jane Fonda, Chubby Checker, Peter, Paul and Mary, Dick Van Dyke and Jerry Lewis.

Streisand recalls that she was in a jewelry shop buying "my first piece of important jewelry, a beautiful antique clock... I never wear it."

Lifetime Television offers a one-hour profile of JFK's first lady on "Claire Presents: Jackie Onassis — An Intimate Portrait," narrated by Sharon Stone. It airs Sunday, Nov. 14, repeating Wednesday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 27.

VCR Plus+ guide

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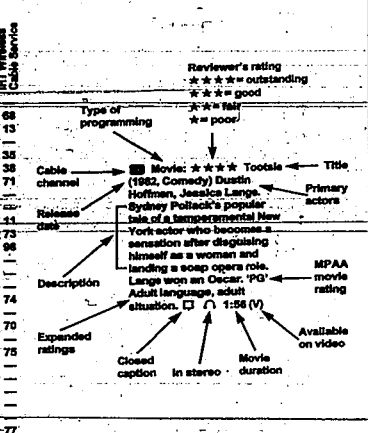
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Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming.

* Because of an FCC ruling designed for out-of-town stations carried by local cable companies are subject to change. Syndicate exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to block out or delay programming from out-of-town stations to protect their own interests.

Contact your local cable operator for questions regarding syndex rights and how it affects specific programs.

* Channels broadcast outside Twin Falls cannot be received in some areas.

Plot portents

Loving

Alex professes his genuine love for Ava but she fears getting hurt again. Gwyn consults a psychic to find Curtis. Tess opens up to Jeremy about her relationship with her husband and, later, gets furious when Clay stands her up on a date. Trucker is suspicious about Joe (a.k.a. Dante) and his blossoming friendship with Dinah Lee. Dante dwells on memories of his wife, Tess. An upset Steffi overhears Casey tell Ally that he does not love her. Clay wants the rest of the Aldemas about the threat to the family. Ally, Cooper and Tyler move back into the mansion. When Shana and Leo bring baby Patti home; Leo ends the emotional distance he has put between himself and his daughter. Dante has a close call with Buck and overhears him voice his concern over providing a stable financial future for Stacey. Charlie saves Frankie when he gets into trouble while making a video at the police station.

One Life to Live

Alex has a successful singing debut at Olanow's despite Asa's attempts to thwart it. After Doran mistakenly informs Cass that she's murdered, she has to deal with harassment charges against Sloan, Cassie collapses and is rushed to the hospital, where she loses her baby; Devastated by the loss of his baby son, an enraged Andrew attacks Dorian. With Rachel's help, Noran manufactures an excuse to leave town so she does not have to tell Bob about having brain surgery. Todd decides to try out for the prison football team. Max finds Luna at Avalon and challenges the ghost of Bobby for Luna's love. Doran is banned from the hospital after upsetting Cassie. Alex fears losing Rebecca's friendship after she has a talk with Mary.

General Hospital

Attempting to shield Sly and Lucky from thugs in the cathedral, Billy is shot. Luke and Laura arrive just before he dies. Lucy enjoys a vacation with Scott's credit card. Damian visits his father, Frank, in jail and develops a plan with Frank's man, Sonny. At her brother Bill's funeral, Jennie expresses her anger at the Quartermaines. Later, Luke strikes the gathering with an emotional eulogy for his cousin. Rhonda privately thanks Monica for saving her life. In a tender moment, Jagger reveals his ambitions for the future to Brenda. Amid all the activity their return to Port Charles has stirred, Luke and Laura share an intimate wedding anniversary in the abandoned house.

All My Children

District Attorney Tanser is forced to drop the murder charge against Laurel since an eyewitness will confirm her self-defense story. Laurel is released from prison but is told she still faces embezzlement charges. Dixie figures out that Ted plans to kill her during their hunting trip in Canada. Laura, Dixie and Adam approach Canada with Adam's help. Alec is furious when Adam tells him that Gloria wanted him to fire. Alec tells Gloria that he is falling in love with her. Hayley overhears the admission and makes a quick exit. As Alec and Gloria prepare to make love, she overhears the admission to make love exit. As Alec and Gloria prepare to make love, she overhears the admission to make love exit. As Alec and Gloria prepare to make love, she overhears the admission to make love exit. As Alec and Gloria prepare to make love, she overhears the admission to make love exit. As Alec and Gloria prepare to make love, she overhears the admission to make love exit.

Kendall she wishes she were never born. Antonio comforts Kendall. Erica walks out on Dimitri.

Days of our Lives

Desperate to prevent Roman from learning that he is not really Jessica's father, Sam unplugs the hematology lab's computer in an attempt to erase the baby's latest blood test results. Relieved when the puzzled lab technician decides not to re-run the tests. Sam fears her reprieve is only temporary when James points out that the truth is bound to come out someday. Recognizing the fabric found near the body as a piece of Billie's dress, a mystified Bob wonders how it wound up in the alley. Meanwhile, fearing the dress will somehow link her to the murder, Billie throws it away. Aware that Curtis was a drug addict, Bob wonders whether Curtis and Billie have a drug-related connection. Kristen is caught off guard when John pulls her into an empty hospital room and kisses her and she cannot help but respond. Seeing Curtis' picture in the newspaper, Jennifer recognizes him as Austin's father and asks Austin if he has gone to the police with this information.

The Young and the Restless

Victoria takes Cole's mind off food by seducing him. He wonders if she is ready, for he is willing to wait until they get married. They are about to make love when there is a knock at the door. It is Nikki. Chris tells Mary that April, finally admitted to being pregnant. Chris will try to get her into the shelter. For better or worse, Drucilla tells Neil that Nathan and Olivia are spending the holiday by themselves because Lillie Bell is going back home the night before Thanksgiving. Nina has a flashback about spotting a man in a window with a saw on his back and a woman in the car behind her. Father. Lillie Bell apologizes to Drucilla for mistreating her and begs for her forgiveness. Marnie and Jill both express further concern for John's health. Victor is incredulous that the Abbott's would attempt to start a new company. Victoria expresses her pride in Cole for getting his book published. Lauren tells Chris that Scott died while they were away. Jill enters the room and screams as she sees an unconscious John slumped over his desk.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Connor thinks Ridge has ulterior motives for designing Brooke's men's line. Sheila calls Eric and tells him she is in Scott's room and he is gravely ill. Sheila cradles the fading portrait she had taken. Lauren tells Eric the truth about Sheila. The paramedics examine Scott as Eric instructs him to bring Scott to the waiting helicopter. The paramedics say it is too late. Lauren and Sheila are both in tears. Thorne cannot believe Ridge can act so unthreatened with her mentor. Tory tells Keith and Kevin that he has to lay them off. Macy is upset because nice people like Keith and Kevin are unemployed and that slime Antonia is about to become a star. Inevitably, reminds Sally of their conversation where he asked for a couple of assistants to help him. He tells her that he would like to hire Keith and Kevin. Eric tells Stephanie that he does not feel he is ready to divorce Sheila. James tells Eric how much she is helping him cope with the loss of wife of Sophia. Ridge wonders how Brooke would feel about taking over the men's line and letting Eric have the couture line back.

True to her character



Darlene Conley instills character with passion

"Sally Spectra is a spontaneous woman who barrels ahead purely on instinct. All her actions are predicated on passion and she doesn't let anything or anyone stand in her way." That is Darlene Conley's apt description of the character she has been playing on "The Bold and the Beautiful" for five years come December. Both Darlene's and Sally's passion for life has kept the actress and the soap character always interesting. Darlene says she would be very disappointed if someday she were to pick up a script and find Sally traveling a smooth road, for it is the bumps in that road which remind Sally that nothing easily won is really worth having.

Soap studs
John N. Goudas

"When I was signed to play 'Sally,' it was a 13-week assignment. I was to come on and be a villain but I played her as a passionate woman scorned. The very talented Mr. Bill Bell and his astute associates recognized that Sally could be a viable addition to the cast — and that was five years ago. Sally has to be played at high energy and I invested her with some comic touches, but I always remained true to her character."

Darlene was born on the south side of Chicago and the stage represented a life she aspired to at an early age. Just barely 16, the Irish-German girl joined the Chicago Outpour Circuit Players and embarked on a tour, learning her craft along the way by watching some of the great actors like Basil Rathbone.

"By playing with people who were better than you were — and they knew you learned in those formative years. We watched the great actors and learned from them. Young people who want to act today learn in classes, and while that's also good, it's not the same. Performing night after night and learning not to repeat your mistakes is still the best way to hone your skills as an actor or actress."

Actresses of a certain age have been bewailing the fact that there are not any good parts for them. But Darlene Conley has certainly found one that allows her to sink her teeth into while running the gamut of emotions.

"I know that I'm lucky to have found Sally and I love playing her. She displays her own brand of private vulnerability. Actually, her vulnerability is her strength. Sally never loses sight of the fact that she's a woman. She has no inhibitions and she'll laugh in the face of every adversary. She's a bit of a steamroller but perpetually interesting."

That is why fans of "Bold and Beautiful" always expect the unexpected from Sally Spectra. And if Darlene Conley has anything to say about it, they will never be disappointed.

"The Bold and the Beautiful" airs weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon on CBS (KMVT).

Stabb in semi-coma in rehab center

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q Leonard Stabb, Hart on "The Guiding Light," was injured in a hang gliding accident. Can you please tell him he's doing? — Mrs. M.V., Winter Park, Fla.

A A good friend reports that as of mid-October, Stabb was in a semi-coma, responding to sound, light and touch. He's been moved to a rehabilitation center years ago.

Q Is it true that Hal Holbrook got his start on a soap on radio many, many years ago? What was the program? Who played his younger sister? — Mrs. B., Orlando, Fla.

A The soap was "The Brighter Day," on TV, not radio. Holbrook played the younger Dennis sisters from 1954-59. The character was never on the radio version of the show, heard 1948-56. There were five Dennis sisters on radio; four, plus brother Grayling, on TV, although the oldest sister, Liz, was never seen on TV. Several actresses played the younger Dennis sisters on TV: Lois Nettleton and June Dayton played Patsy, and Mary Lynn Beller and Nancy Malone played Bobby.

Q I've grown up with "The Guiding Light." Can you tell me when and where

Frank DiCiccolous, who plays Frank Cooper, got his acting start? Was it on the "GLT"? — M.P., Youngstown, Ohio

A Akron, Ohio's DiCiccolous backed into acting after taking drama courses at Kenyon College as a way to keep his grades up. He started in commercials, then tried out for a part in the series "CHIPS." He did a stint of TV guest roles plus both nighttime ("Dynasty," "Falcon Crest") and daytime soaps ("The Young and the Restless" and "Capitol 6") before he joined "GL" in 1987.

Q I can't remember the name of an actor who made several movies before 1960. He is on the soap "One Life to Live" as Asa Buchanan. — E.O.H., Jr., Hatfield, Pa.

A That's Philip Carey, who started in movies in 1951 in "Operation Pacific." He has many movies and TV guest roles to his credit as well as four prime-time series: "Tales of the 7th Biblical Legion," "Philip Marlowe," "Laredo" and "Untamed World." He joined "OLTL" in 1979.

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Richard Huff
New York Daily News

Cable's E! Entertainment network may have snagged the exclusive rights to air repeats of NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman."

But it wasn't the first choice NBC executives had in mind when looking for a rerun home, for the former 12:30 a.m. gem.

The series didn't come cheap, either.

Letterman announced last January that he was switching to CBS in late August, for \$42 million over three years.

During the summer, NBC made threatening gestures when Letterman said he would do some of the same segments on his CBS show that he did while at NBC.

NBC maintained by doing so, Letterman would diminish the value of the 11 years' worth of shows it had on the shelf and planned to sell. Now we see what they meant.

According to sources familiar with the E! deal, NBC got \$8 million for the 509 episodes (including nine anniversary specials), to be played out over five years. That's \$16,000 an episode.

However, NBC went to E! only after it shopped the shows to Comedy Central, the USA Network and, apparently, its own cable network, CNBC. USA, say sources, doesn't have a place in its schedule for the hour-long show and Comedy Central didn't want to buy 500 shows, or an hour-long version.

NBC also made the sale harder by demanding that the reruns not be aired after 11 p.m., when they would compete against either "Tonight With Jay Leno" or "Late Night With Conan O'Brien."

E! senior vice president Fran Shea declined to discuss the financial arrangements, saying only, "We will not lose money on the show. They are going to bring viewers to this network."

Reporter to participate in marathon

By Gail Schuster
Knight-Ridder News Service

Lynn Swann can run but he can't hide.

ABC's Marathon Man will do his first-ever 26-mile Sunday as a reporter-participant in the New York Marathon. With a hike attached to his T-shirt, the Hall of Fame footballer will interview fellow runners and document his own progress during ABC's live 10:30 a.m.-to-1:30 p.m. coverage.

A wide receiver with the Pittsburgh Steelers (1974-83), Swann got the marathon bug after competing with champion Greta Waiter in a two-mile pair event in April. She designed a training program for him.

Forty-plus miles a week on the

pavement wasn't the hard part for Swann. Trying to clear his ABC schedule was. Covering a college football game every Saturday meant slim odds for Swann's being fresh at the starting line.

So he made a deal.

When Joel Feld, Swann's football producer and producer of the marathon, discovered that Swann had entered New York, he immediately asked him to run in it as an assignment. Swann's first reaction was no. His second reaction was yes, provided Feld could spring him from a game Saturday. Field sprang The gig "seizes me to death," says Swann, 41. "All athletes have egos and don't want to be embarrassed. My nightmare is that I trip and fall at the start and I'm trampled to death. My wife, in the stands,

buries me. I have a nice funeral. Well-attended."

Swann originally intended to run the marathon as a civilian, making it a personal challenge. He picked the New York event because it coordinated with his training and "with 25,000 competitors, I figured there was someone I could beat."

His decision to do it for ABC didn't exactly sit well with his wife, Charena. When he told her, at their five-acre spread near Pittsburgh, "I think she wanted to pick up the fax I use to split wood and hit me in the head," Swann says. "She thought it would be too hard and too much responsibility for my first race."

Swann, who covered the New York run for ABC in the early '80s, is confident he'll finish. He has no target time.

Hopper not even close to retirement

Q: Dennis Hopper's career has been a series of ups and downs over the past 20 years. Has he decided to hit the retirement trail now? — C.C.

A: Not only hasn't he retired, but he's going full steam ahead. Hopper, 57, has just finished his latest directorial chores on "Chasers" and is on his way to Spain, where Barcelona University will present a festival of his films. As if that weren't enough, a hip new art gallery there will be having a retrospective celebrating 25 years of his paintings.

Q: What is the hottest ticket in Hollywood these days in terms of "newspaper topics"? — R.C.

A: Although there is a wait of up to six months for tickets to "Home Improvement," without a doubt the winner would have to be "Scarface." The show can't fill any more requests for this entire season and is putting together a waiting list for the season beginning next fall.

GETTING GOOD KICKS: Although actor/martial arts aficionado Chuck Norris is as "publicly" conscious as any actor when it comes to promoting the opening of a new film, the soft-spoken movie star has a pet project that he has been pursuing quietly for three years. With his fanfare, Norris has created the nonprofit Kick Drugs Out of America Foundation, which teaches martial arts to 650 Houston schoolchildren in the hopes of developing skills, self-discipline and goals for inner-city youngsters.

Q: Is Lisa Mitchell broke? She hasn't done much in movies, where the money is, in recent years. — O.S.

A: Someone put that very ques-

Q&A

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tion to a group of movers and shakers recently at Manhattan's Russian Tea Room. They all laughed and said the tickets at least \$150,000 a night for her traveling show, which hits the road with an entourage of 30 assistants.

Q: Answer this at the risk of being dated in radio's heyday there was a program called "The Quiz Kids." I remember Joel Kupperman. Who and where are the others? — G.L., Lakeland, Fla.

A: Not even the reference books can answer that one. There were hundreds of kids in the show's 13 years (1940-53). Joe Kelly was the host of the show that originated in Chicago. Best known were Gerard Darrow, Keith Dossier, Harvey Fichtel and Kupperman. No word of their current status.

Q: I say Montgomery Clift was in "Giant." My sister said it was James Dean. Of course, I will apologize if I'm wrong. — L.B., Hamilton, Ont.

A: Apologize. "Giant," released in 1956, was the movie Dean was making when he drove his Porsche into a light pole on Sept. 30, 1955. The few scenes left in which he was to appear were done in long shot with a double.

"What are all these numbers in my TV listings?"

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6:00 — **6:30**

Pro Football Green Bay vs. Bears (1:00) 154126
Pro Football Cincinnati Bengals vs. Los Angeles Rams (4:00)

***FILM** Close Encounters (1977) The Third Kind
Dir. Carr. Richard Preyer, film fiction adventure with dazzling special effects (4:00) 155582

NEWS — ABC NEWS (CC)
Knight Rider

***FILM** Street Smart
Kathy Baker, Steve Labrecque (4:00)
This Old Letter

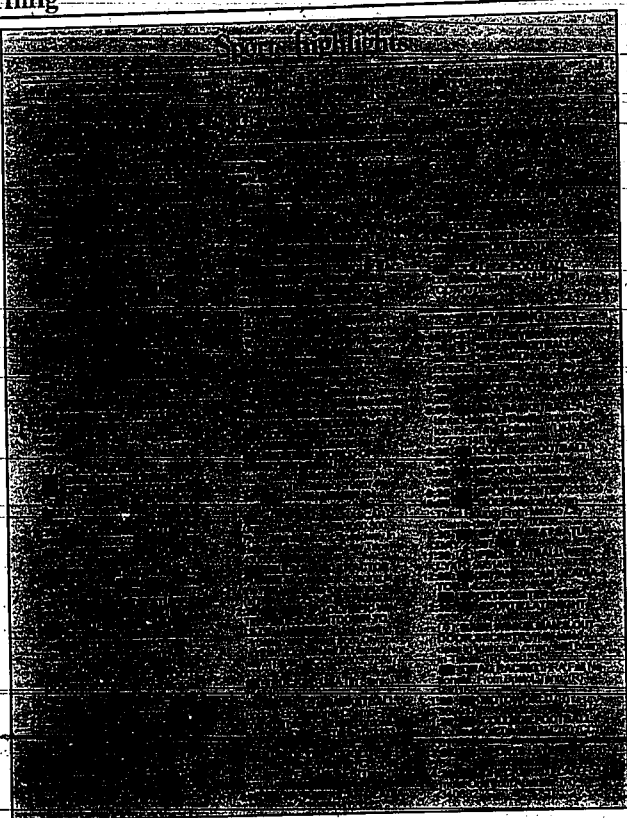
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AMC	Off the air (9:00)
BRV	Off the air (9:00) ; .
CNBC	Ri Este Sports
CNN	Newsday Science
C-SPAN	Pub Policy Election
CUNY	CUNY Conversation
DIS	Don't Eat! Casper Pics (11:30) Yellow
ESPN	N.F.L. GameDay Virginian
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MORNING

5:00 **AGDAY WEEKEND EDITION** 605416
DAYBREAK (CC) 788394
 (1) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 70597**
 (2) **FEED THE TIGER** (1989, Drama)
WATCH IT ANNIVERSARY 9317132
SPORTSCENTER (R) 718746
MOVIE * CROSSING THE LINE** (1990, Drama) Linn Nesson, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, 21589119
HOUSE OF ELIOTT The failure to raise capital stifles the eldest sibling of two budding businessmen. (R) 653077
PAID PROGRAM 652890, 689580, 347684
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 223154
WEEKEND JAM 686416
POPEYE 33410
CAMARERA INFRAGINTI Includo cronaca e interessanti video de affondazioni. (R) 734329
DENNIS THE MENACE II: Wagon Outrout out to prove he deserves the Wood Crown award. 652622
HEADLINE NEWS 318787
REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 5348139
 5:10 **MOVIE ** BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY** (1991, Drama) Ben-Michael Vincent, Ed Lottner, 63899050
 5:15 **MOVIE ** THE LEGEND OF TOM COOLEY** (1959, Drama) Michael Landon, Jo Morrow, 14416435
 5:20 **EVENING NEWS FROM MCDOW** Reports from Moscow. (R) 78210139
 5:25 **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT** 811990
NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (CC) 3936
HEADLINE NEWS 540339, 6866597
SPORTS CLOSE-UP 749223
HARRY AND THE HENDONS It's been a while since when Brent has to choose between two women he is dating. (R) 074116
WORLD TOMORROW 438955
JERRY HOUSTON OUTDOORS 211752
PAID PROGRAM 206435, 844818, 388023
MOVIE ** * THE SAINT IN NEW YORK (1938, Mystery) Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton, 147222
TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (R) 493145
HEALTHCUFF 48077
COUNT DUCKULA 204077
TO BE ANNOUNCED 68517481
 5:45 **30-MINUTE MOVIE "Under the Car"** Several people become trapped in a car after a hungry predator hides underneath. (R) 4139420
 6:00 **U.S. FARM REPORT** 431042
FOCUS 944715
ULTIMATE OUTDOORS Host: Wynne Pearson, 221139
WOLFE MYSTERIES Remote beaches of the world yield some of the most dangerous sea creatures in great white, mako and tiger sharks. (R) 569378
PAID PROGRAM 103394, 81708, 381110
WENNER CALL-IN (R) 993313
TODAY'S WATHER National weather conditions. 215382
LEGEND OF PRINCE VALIANT (CC) 385824
LENITE LOCO Extraneous Invaders visiton de France from the mountains existeria a espalar las graciones vivas enviasen por los televidentes. (R) 63481
DOUG 101938
BONANZA When Hoss and Lil-ty Joe get caught by the law they take possession of his elephant. 9936319
 6:15 **MOVIE ** THE DOUBLE O** (1962, Adventure) Corey Haim, Brian Keith, 1945434
 6:30 **MOVIE ** THE LITTLE MERMAID** (CC) 94787, 80058, 18513, 78239
WILD WEST (CC) 2315019, 8110, 43377
NEWS 88782



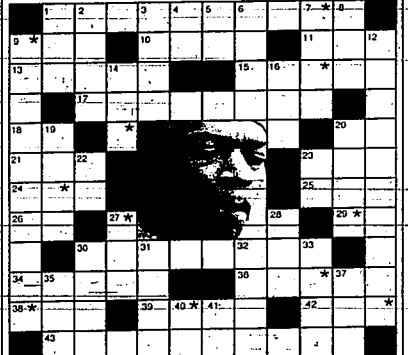
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NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (CC) 94771
MINORITY BUSINESS REPORT 802481
FLY FISHING VIDEO MAGAZINE 133400
DAINGER BAY (R) 813713
MOVIE ** * UP IN SMOKE (1978, Comedy) Thomas Chong, Cheri Mathis, 65792
PAID PROGRAM 856690, 492222, 561808
ROGRIATS 853232
MADELINE An animated musical adventure about the antics of a young French girl. Narrator: Christopher Plumber, 943594
CANTIN'LAS Y SUS AMIGOS 68690
HEADLINE NEWS 5300787
ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Olive de Haviland, 63315792
 7:00 **MOVIE ** (11) GARDIE AND FRIENDS** (CC) 18203, 18329, 18771
(12) SATURDAY TODAY Scheduled members of the 1988 Olympic bobbed team from Jamaica; founder of a service that provides background checks on nominees, Elan Tauscher. (R) (CC) 89938

HEALTHWORKS News from the American Heart Association conference. 122058
TRANSFORMERS: GENERATION 22413
PRACTICAL PRESENTS 747777
AMERICAN SHOOTER 868684
MUSKETEERS 321023
TIME MACHINE The story of a scientist advertising on television before the government imposed a ban on the ads. (R) 608874
PAID PROGRAM 400684, 789890
SUPERMAN Superman matches w/with the forces of evil. 855110
PROLINE 684446
BARBAR 19078446
WARTARD AMERICA (R) 956665
HONDO 783042
MONEYWEEK (CC) 73815
T.V. O'Donovan, Juega y gana conohe. 719236
MUPPET BABIES 408226
HEADLINE NEWS 295713
WCW POWER HOUR 138222
ADAMS FARM 11 (R) (CC) 22612, 22927, 82400
ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND Alice has trouble with a tongue while while performing in "Rabbit and Jewel." (R) (CC) 284515, 86990, 70086
GED ON TV 00706
NEWS (CC) 15042, 310110
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JOHNNY OSTERHOGE, 327198
PAID PROGRAM 962819, 681599
MOVIE ** * ELEPHANT PAW (1937, Adventure) Sabu, W.E. Holloway, 418223
HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduled: Lily Tomlin [The Beverly Hills Cop], Wesley Snipes [Demolition Man], (R) 12568
PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 510145
SPORTS (R) 676665
BARBAR (CC) 678223
THE WORLD OF SPEED AND AD BEAUTY Drag Racing Showdown from Augusta. (R) 907400
MUPPET BABIES 653811
HEADLINE NEWS 282343
THE CITY SHERIFF (R) (CC) 80948, 3991, 35042
TALES FROM THE CITY SHERIFF (R) (CC) 6028481, 52969, 79597
PRINCIPLES OF DENTAL HYGIENE 52222
SHOWBIZ THIS WEEK (R) 609868
YOUR ADVENTURE (CC) 62686
NAME CITY (CC) 33684
TOP FOOTBALL WEEKLY 117722
HARVE BERNARD COLLECTION 747000
NATIONAL TRAVEL 418110
WELCOME TO POOL CORNER 822859
ANGEL AND THE SOLDIER B.C.Y.

A little girl's birthday gifts come to life in this animated adventure. (R) (R) (CC) 681268
MOVIE ** * FOUR DAUGHTERS (1938, Drama) Claude Rains, May Robson, 652691
INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS Describes the details of the assassination of Dr. King and for one, accusation is innocent. (R) (Part 2 of 2) 856200
PAID PROGRAM 133482, 241488
WWF MADAMA WRESTLING 803555
BO FOOTBALL (R) 238806
REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY How to construct a solid wood floor. (R) 373334
HOW THE WEST WAS WON 784771
CARRISSEL DE LAS AMERICAS 719885
CARTOON KARLOOYE 933464
HEADLINE NEWS 636307
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER (R) Cartwright's visit to the FBI's "School for Feeds." (R) (CC) 944981
MOVIE ** * * * THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE (1936, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Olive de Haviland, 63315792
 8:30 **TV (11) TITANIC** MULTICAST (CC) 82418, 66042, 42418
MOVIE ** (11) BUCKS BUNNY & THE CAT (R) (CC) 19435, 137787, 72058
STYLE 688139
CALIFORNIA DREAMS (CC) 63306
DRIPPY, MASTER DETECTIVE (R) (CC) 32953
BARBY WINKEL MANN'S OUTDOOR Secrets Why-called show in 6892; an ornery wild boar in Texas. 918023
AMERICAN PHOTO MAGAZINE 84115481
FRAGILE ROCK 921955
SCOTTIE STORIES A young mouse wants to be an outlaw; Lisa Poutou learns not to stray from the flock. (R) (CC) 810597
PAID PROGRAM 853923, 2420133
MTV JAMES COUNTDOWN Host: Bill Blahney, (R) 956481
THIS IS MY DAD (R) 237665
BLADETREE MECHANIC Installing a car stereo system. (R) 114696
WHAT WOULD YOU DO? 923805
HEADLINE NEWS 608888
THE LIVING WITH HEALTH 70139
COACH LAVELL EDWARDS (R) 20864
RAVED BY THE REALITY (R) 789818
THE REALITY (R) 789818
CLASS (CC) 50418
BOBBY'S WORLD (R) (CC) 29435
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CENTERSTAGE JEWELRY 36885
GREAT OUTDOORS 602691
MY LITTLE PONY-TALES 780085
AMERICAN FEVER & LEO EHDS Garrison Kohler narrates the tale of Johnny Appleseed, who made his fortune by planting apple orchards in the 1800s. (R) (R) (CC) 710707
ADVENTURES OF TINTIN (CC) 80000
AMERICAN JUSTICE Profiling the private lives of famous artists and efforts to apprehend him. (R) 19680
PAID PROGRAM 886315
MOVIE ** * * * THE BIBLE (1938, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Hedy Lamarr, 138825
BOYFIVER Following a particular snowing mission, MacGyver is asked to help in the search for a long-lost treasure. (R) (CC) 702226
THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER National afternoon weather conditions. 4550705
GENERATION 626023
CHILD B TO 12 "When Mom and Dad Disagree." (R) 327198
CELEBRITY OUTDOORS Collin Royce faces up at a celebrity fishing tournament in the Florida Keys.
MOVIE ** * * BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE (1958, Western) 70777
COLE 824000
EL CHAPULIN COLORADO U.S. horror tales and comedies from the "El Chapulin" series.
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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.

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1. Robert Litch drama
2. Ben Cartwright's youngest
3. ... Wilder, Mary Page Keller's comedy
4. 11. 18th letters
5. The ___; 1960
6. Role on 'The Andy Griffith Show'
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Davis' 3rd marriage may be charm

Q: Even though she just got married, isn't Geena Davis leaving serious battles with her new hubby? — H.L.

A: Geena and her new husband, Finnish-born director Renny Harlin, attended the recent Tokyo opening of "Cliffhanger," the movie starring Sylvester Stallone that Harlin directed. He made a few remarks from the stage before the film began, noting that if he seemed tired, it was only because he had gotten married a few days earlier. When he returned to the seat-in-front-of-his, Harlin was the target of fervent kisses and embraces from his new wife. The couple got married Sept. 18. It's her third marital try, and so far it seems to be working out just fine.

Q: We hear that Sean Astin, the young actor making a big splash in the new flick "Rudy," is letting his success go to his head. What about it? — B.J.

A: A year or so ago, my snoop in Japan had a chance to meet Sean in Tokyo, where he was promoting his then-new movie, "Toy Soldiers," a far-fetched item about prep school kids fending off Colombian terrorists. Sean, cast across as a self-effacing sort with nary a hint of movie-star ego. I suspect little has changed since, despite the success of "Rudy," who by sheer dint of will realizes his dream of playing football at Notre Dame. Sean seemed then and seems now to be a real team player.

Q: As a genuine "Deadhead" I am concerned that Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead is killing himself by a combination of overeating, smoking and taking drugs. Any assuring words on this point? — P.D.

A: It's true that Garcia hit the half-century mark last year in bad shape. The guitarist and leader of one of America's most popular concert attractions was grossly overweight, smoked like a chimney and more

than dabbled in drugs. What's more, his second marriage was breaking up. The good news is that Jerry has turned the corner.

Now that he is deep into middle age, the king of tie-dyed '60s nostalgia is into fitness—with a vengeance. Garcia has cut down on smoking, has become a vegetarian, takes regular exercise and has even sought the services of a personal trainer.

Q: Christie Brinkley was at a recent Billy Joel concert avidly recording his entire performance with a minicam. Is she going to release the tape as a video? — M.K.

A: I seriously doubt it. Christie has made it a practice to tape her husband's important engagements for years and always tries to sit a bit out of range so as not to take away attention from his performance. By the way, some of Billy's fans are complaining that die-hard followers of his music have taken to loudly singing the words right along with him during his concerts, annoying those who came to hear Joel, not his overly loyal fans.

Q: We were astonished to read that Kim Basinger is privately self-conscious about how full her lips are. Can that be true? — S.B.

A: Back when she was a young girl, one of five children reared in Athens, Ga., Kim was actually considered somewhat homely. However, her 1971 high school yearbook picture belies that, even though, Kim confesses, she pulled in those luscious lips to make them appear less

full. The 39-year-old actress used to be teased because her mouth was considered too big. That was before Basinger went on to become one of Hollywood's stellar sexpits with lips to die for.

Q: What's this about Robin Williams and cross-dressing? Anything to it? — H.P.

A: Williams has been a cross-dresser in recent months—and with his wife Marsha's full approval. Let me explain: Mrs. Williams has turned movie producer, and her first project is "Mrs. Doubtfire." It stars, naturally

enough, Robin as a divorced, out-of-work TV actor who masquerades as a genteel, elderly British woman in order to land a job as a housekeeper for his estranged wife. It's the only way he can see his kids. Robin, who turns out to be your average, unimpaired, movie-star heterosexual whose current marriage — his second, her third — seems rock solid.

Q: We know that Annette Funicello, that great Mouseketeer and beach-blonde girl, is not in great physical shape these days. How serious is it? — E.H.

A: Serious enough. Since 1987, Annette has been battling multiple sclerosis, the crippling disease of the central nervous system. Now 51, son, Funicello is doing her very best in trying circumstances. Although her energy level is high, she's forced to use a cane to get around these days because her legs are most affected by her condition. Annette remains optimistic and busies herself with two new business ventures: a company that markets a line of collectible teddy bears, and development of her own perfume line, called "Cello by Annette."

Simon autobiography could take 3 years

Q: We love the plays and movies written by Neil Simon, but we really don't know much about the man himself. Can you help us out on this? — C.W.

A: Simon, 66, is a virtual writing machine: His latest play is "Laughter on the 23rd Floor," a Broadway-bound comedy about his early scribbling days in New York with Sid Caesar's "Year Show of Shows" in the early '50s. There's also a new movie script in the offing. In addition, Simon says he's writing his autobiography, which he expects will take three years to finish. It will cover in parallel fashion his personal life—including his three marriages—and his equally successful 29 plays.

Q: Even though she won't admit it, Jessica Hahn seems to be Beverly Hills 90210's privately resent all the attention paid co-star Shannen Doherty? — G.S.

A: Jennie, the 21-year-old blond actress who plays Kelly on the show, says she's been asked so many times about her relationship with Doherty that she simply provides an all-purpose answer: It's just fine, thank you. Keep in mind that all the attention Shannen has been getting, especially the fuss about her recent marriage to 19-year-old Ashley Hamilton, has by no means been all flattering. Jennie, getting better acquainted to longtime boyfriend Dan Clark and her new career as a TV movie heroine. She played a Hollywood "wannabe" in "Star" and a murderer in "Deadly Lessons."

Q: We heard that actress winner Lisa Thompson is pregnant. Does she want to make her performance on that brilliant star for a while? — D.F.

A: You're quite mistaken about Emma Thompson. The acclaimed 33-year-old actress, starring opposite Anthony Hopkins in the newly released "The Remains of the Day," admits she's still too ambitious for challenging roles to put her career

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on hold and start a family. Says Emma: "I won't be at a stage where I want't recent stopping for seven years to look after my kids."

A YEN FOR YEN: And Sharon Stone to the ever-growing list of major American film stars who've been doing television commercials in Japan. Stone, as you can imagine, would never decline to be seen doing American commercials, but she's widely known in Japan for her First Times spots. Needless to say, she's very well compensated.

Q: Is it true that actor Paul Peterson, who appeared on "The Don and Robb Show," has abandoned Hollywood because of a drug problem? — L.R.

A: Peterson, now, 48, did his major acting in the late '50s and early '60s as a youngster. However, he has not abandoned Hollywood entirely—A drug and alcohol problem, from which he has recovered, led to his creating A Minor Consideration, a Los Angeles support group. Peterson started it to help troubled children start who, like himself, experienced too much too soon, only to have their success disappear when they got older and outgrew their cute kid image. Peterson appears on TV shows discussing his experience along with other former child stars, including Jay North. North, the star of the TV show "Dennis the Menace," also went through many difficult years after his show ended in the early '60s. Peterson is also a pro-life author, having written a number of novels.

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