

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with possible morning fog.
Highs 25-30. Lows 5-15.

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Chose toys carefully

Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition reminds parents that innocent looking toys may be dangerous — deadly even — to kids.

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A boat builder for Saudis

Former Filer man builds jet boats to be used by Saudi Arabian military for training and rescue operations in the Arabian Gulf.

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Bureau changes role

The chief of the Bureau of Reclamation's Snake River operations has seen the agency grow and change over 30 years.

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The College of Southern Idaho men play their first basketball road games of the season today and tomorrow in Hagerstown, Md.

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Miami edged Dallas in a bizarre finish for a game played in bizarre finish.

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Acid test for toys

Dig deep: Mom and Dad. The Times-News panel of expert kid toy testers favors computer games and big-ticket battery-powered games for Christmas.

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Fireworks show takes off

Jack Wright of Twin Falls thought he was just sponsoring a fireworks show when he began his Christmas in the Nighttime Skies five years ago, but it's exploded into something more.

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Don't delay again

The Legislature shouldn't let another year go by without giving counties a sensible alternative to their current structure, today's editorial says.

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Educational history

Fighting off cougars, stocking the wood stove, contacting the lumber mill at the first sign of discipline problems. It's all in a new book chronicling the history of education in Idaho.

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Burgess dies

Prolific writer Anthony Burgess died of cancer Thursday in London at age 76.

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Eagle welcome

Awaiting the arrival of CSI's national championship volleyball team, Twin Falls youngster Riggen Greene stands on a guardrail near the Perrine Bridge Thursday night. Story, Page D1.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Shootout probe focuses on officials

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal investigation into a bloody 1992 confrontation in northern Idaho has begun to reach the highest officials in the FBI and the Justice Department in the Bush administration, the New York Times reported Thursday.

The Justice Department and FBI are looking into possible official misconduct stemming from a shootout and standoff that left three people dead, a department spokesman said. Spokesman John Russell said the probe has

been going on for months, led by the department's Office of Professional Responsibility with the cooperation of the FBI. Russell said he was unable to provide details.

The New York Times said the probe is one of the largest and "most wrenching" the department has ever conducted.

The newspaper said investigators plan to question top former officials including former attorney general William Barr and former FBI director William Sessions.

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Thanksgiving feast



Because Heidi Esterbrook was working the holiday, she and husband Jason ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Jerome Cafe. Sue Lewis serves the meal as Ashlie Wise brings dessert.

Valley volunteers offer turkey, trimmings - for free if need be

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

JEROME — More poor and homeless Magic Valley people this year get Thanksgiving meals from the Salvation Army, local churches and at least one restaurant. "Last year we served everything," said Earl Wise, owner of the Jerome Cafe. "We were about to throw away the turkey scraps when a guy came in the door. So we stocked up a little heavier this year. It's doubled in attendance every year."

Thursday, Wise and his family and staff served free meals to 60 people and made up another 16 meals that were brought to people confined to their homes. Jerome County Sheriff George "Pec Wee" Silvers III and his family delivered the meals to the shut-ins.

In Twin Falls, the Salvation Army served 172 people, also more than turned out last year, said Capt. Roger Davis.

"It's such a miserably cold day that I'm

sure a lot of the people who wanted to come didn't," Davis said. Behind him the Salvation Army's dining room was full and in another room children and teenagers played on the floor with donated toys and games.

Many of the people who came also took extra plates to bring to family members or friends who couldn't come but needed the food, he said. Among those who came to the Salvation Army's Thanksgiving feast were three Twin Falls families who are living in their cars.

Salvation Army volunteers also took meals to shut-ins. "While it's a happy time for some people, it's not for others. So they get to see a happy face and somebody to talk to when somebody gives them a meal. The food is secondary," Davis said.

St. Edward's Catholic Church held its Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday night and served 175 people, about the same number as last year, said Paul Reynolds,

who worked at the dinner.

Costco employees arrived at St. Edward's Soup Kitchen in Twin Falls on Wednesday afternoon with donated food. They stayed to help church volunteers prepare and serve the meal.

St. Edward's has operated the soup kitchen a little more than five years.

The Jerome Cafe has been serving free meals on Thanksgiving since Wise bought the restaurant three years ago. Back then, officials with his food supplier, Sysco General Food Services, told him their company would donate the food if he would stay open and give out the food for Thanksgiving.

He agreed. Now more and more people show up each year. And Wise said he pays for the growing grocery lists needed and staff to prepare the food.

"The Meals on Wheels doesn't run today, which is one of the main reasons we do this," Wise said.

Americans celebrate chilly holiday

The Associated Press

Grandmothers cooked. Some people exercised in advance to make room for all the Thanksgiving calories. Some the Hedgehog had an accident in his first Macy's parade appearance.

And while it was toasty indoors as the turkey cooked, temperatures outside fell to record lows in many places and snow

stranded travelers and postponed dinners in the Upper Midwest. Sleet and freezing rain caused scores of accidents in three hours in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and icy roads claimed at least seven lives in other states. American Airlines, on the rebound from a crippling strike, canceled all evening flights at its main hub at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport due to bad weather. Other airlines with fewer flights were able to keep operating.

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Windy weather and cold temperatures played havoc with several balloons during the 67th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Thursday in New York City. Here, the Bart Simpson balloon is carefully handled after it split a seam.

AP/WIDE

Clans to meet on Somalia

U.S. hopes gathering will spur full-fledged reconciliation meeting

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are eyeing a meeting next week in Ethiopia as a potential turning point in determining whether Somalia will live in peace or return to the savagery of the past.

With American and other officials offering encouragement from the sidelines, leaders from Somalia's various rival clans will gather in Addis Ababa to talk about resolving their differences.

The hope here is that a successful reconciliation conference in Somalia itself.

Failure to make a start toward peaceful dialogue could spark renewed warfare, hastening the day when the international community gives up on Somalia as a lost cause.

The most obvious sign of existing weariness with Somalia was President Clinton's decision last month to end the U.S. military presence there by March 31 — just four months from now. There are about 16,000 U.S. troops either in Mogadishu or on warships off shore.

If the Somalis can't move toward national reconciliation, "we really are headed into a difficult situation," said a senior State Department official, asking not to be identified.

When the Americans depart, most of the remaining U.N. forces representing 28 countries probably will follow suit. Continued international assistance flows hinge on whether Somalia affable to live in peace with one another.

Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid has said he will attend the meeting in Ethiopia, but it is unclear whether he will be bearing an olive branch.

The senior U.S. official said the possibility that Aidid may be more interested in victory than in reconciliation cannot be ruled out because his militia is perhaps Somalia's best armed and most fearsome.

The Addis Ababa meeting will occur on the heels of an international donors conference set to begin on Monday, also in the Ethiopian capital.

The Clinton administration has promised a \$100 million donation "if and only if" Somalis are able to reach a political settlement.

VW, workers agree on short work week

The Associated Press

BERLIN — A four-day, 29-hour work week begins in January at Volkswagen factories in Germany as Europe's biggest automaker tries to get back in the black and save 30,000 jobs.

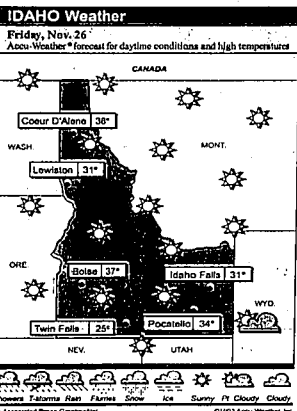
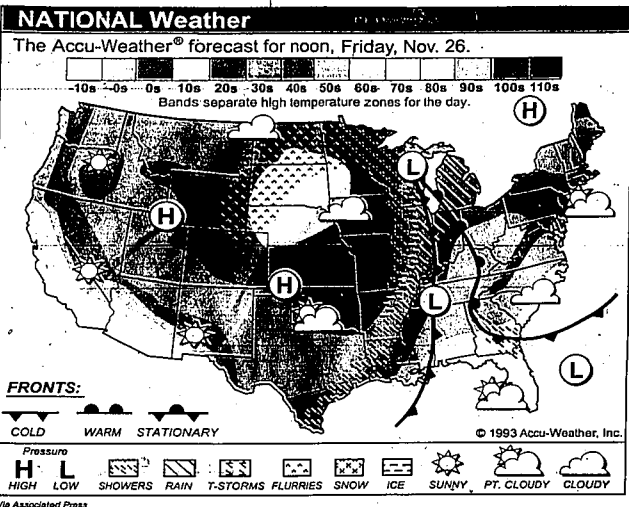
Once part of a utopian vision of prosperity, the shorter work week is arriving in recession-hit Europe — not to give workers more free time but to spread existing jobs among more people.

The French legislature agreed earlier this month to allow shorter work weeks — probably a five-day week with fewer hours each day. The agreement Thursday between Volkswagen and its main union shortens the 37-hour, five-day week to just under 29 hours over four days.

Volkswagen, the first big German company to trim its work week, lost \$900 million in the first nine months of this year. Production tumbled 30 percent to 1.02 million cars.

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Weather



Temperatures			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	25
Atlanta	72	48
Boston	57	18
Chicago	46	38
Dallas	63	51
Denver	9	8
Des Moines	40	21
Detroit	45	31
Honolulu	78	66
Houston	75	43
Indianapolis	59	42
Kansas City	55	29
Las Vegas	53	30
Los Angeles	69	50
Memphis	65	49
Miami Beach	69	46
Milwaukee	44	35
Minneapolis	38	27
New Orleans	73	42
New York	63	29
Phoenix	72	48
Portland, Me.	48	11
Portland, Ore.	39	29
San Francisco	58	36
Seattle	53	23

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise issued a dense fog advisory for southeastern Idaho for Friday morning after predicting near-record low temperatures overnight.

The dense fog and low clouds developed over most southeastern Idaho valleys due to a strong temperature inversion caused by an Arctic high pressure and snow on the ground.

The rest of Idaho was expected to experience bright temperatures overnight under clear skies. Relief will begin to arrive Saturday, with northern Idaho seeing the warmest readings Saturday night and Sunday as another Pacific storm enters there with rain, freezing rain or snow. The rest of the state will see gradual warming through Monday night as the storm moves further south.

One example of the strength of the temperature inversion was at Pocatello, where the high temperature Thursday was 9 degrees. In the foothills, however, the temperature was 18.

Still, both locations came close to tying their record lows with the airport reporting a minus-11 and the higher eastern foothill location at minus-10 Thursday morning.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 31 degrees at Hagerman. Grace reported the lowest at -8 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Melbourne, Fla., and West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at -28 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Record low temperatures again tonight. Tonight clear and very cold. Lows zero to 10 below. Northeast winds 5-10 mph. Friday sunny and a little warmer. Highs 20 to 25. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend gradual warming. Fair Saturday. Lows 5 below to 5 above zero. Highs 25 to 30. Increasing clouds Sunday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Tonight clear and very cold. Lows 10 below to 15 below zero. Friday sunny and a little warmer. Highs near 20. Remainder of Thanksgiving weekend gradual warming. Fair Saturday. Lows 5 below to 10 below zero. Highs 20 to 25. Increasing clouds Sunday. Lows zero to 5 below. Highs 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of light snow or freezing rain. Not so cold. Lows 5 to 20. Highs mid-20s to the mid-30s. Monday and Tuesday cloudy with a good chance of rain and snow. Chance of freezing rain on Monday. Warmer. Lows mid-tens to the mid-20s. Highs in the upper 20s to near 40 degrees.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Tonight fair and very cold. Lows from 10 below zero to 10 above. Friday fair and continued cold. Highs in the 20s. Extended forecast, Saturday and Sunday mostly fair and continued cold. Lows from 10 below zero to 10 above. Highs 25-35. Monday cloudy with a widely scattered mountain snow showers. Lows from near zero to 15. Highs 25-35.

Elko County - Tonight fair. Lows from zero to 15 above zero locally colder east. Friday increasing high clouds in the west. Mostly sunny east. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

Snow, record cold spread across U.S. on Thanksgiving

The Associated Press

Snow fell from the Rockies to the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley on Thursday, and record cold extended from coast to coast and southward over the Plains into Texas.

A winter storm watch was in effect through Friday across much of northern Texas. Winter weather advisories were in effect through Friday morning over north-central, east-central and northeastern Wyoming, the National Weather Service said.

At midday, a lingering storm spread snow over the central Rockies, the upper Missouri Valley, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

The storm had piled up a record 22.4 inches of snow at Bismarck, N.D., from Monday to midday Thursday. Snowfall from the storm in South Dakota included 25 inches at Aberdeen, 24 at Roscoe, and 22 inches at Leola, Britton and Gettysburg, the weather service said.

Overnight snowfall in Minnesota included 12 inches at Tyler, Wadena, Browns Valley, Eagle Bend and Little Falls.

Rain and thunderstorms extended over sections of the southern Plains, the central Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley and the lower Ohio Valley.

Rain changed to freezing rain over central through north-central Texas and in eastern Iowa.

The heaviest recorded rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 1.02 inches at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Heaviest snowfall during the same period was 4 inches at Duluth, Rochester and St. Cloud, Minn.; and 3 inches at Dickinson and Fargo, N.D., and at Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

Temperatures dropped to record lows early Thursday from northern California to Maine, and as far south as Texas.

New INS head favors citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration favors trying to get more legal immigrants to apply for U.S. citizenship, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday.

INS spokesman Duke Austin said the new head of the agency, Doris Meissner, strongly supports the idea, although she has not announced any specific plans to implement the approach.

"It's a delicate balance between encouraging and coercing," Austin said, noting that those who apply for naturalization in the United States must give up citizenship in their native country.

Mrs. Meissner "thought we could do more, but realizing it would always be voluntary," Austin said.

The New York Times, in its Friday edition, quoted Meissner saying the policy could help defuse tensions over immigration.

"We have to do as much as we can to promote naturalization," said Mrs. Meissner, who took office Oct. 18. "I am very concerned about the anti-immigrant feelings we see in various parts of the country and in Congress. Naturalization helps counteract anti-immigrant attitudes. When people become citizens, they accept our values, and most Americans are reassured."

INS estimates that 10 million legal permanent residents who are not citizens live in the United States, and many of them have been here for years or even decades.

The number is increasing as 3 million immigrants who gained legal status under the amnesty provisions of a 1986 law are just now becoming eligible for citizenship.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Ice spots remain on state highways after the Tuesday-Wednesday storm, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported Thursday.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls; Twin Falls-Tah Line, icy spots.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, snow floor, broken snow floor; Donnely-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, deer on road; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, broken snow floor, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.
- Idaho 51 — icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — icy.
- Interstate 15 — Uah line-Malad Pass, dry; Teton-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor; Monida Pass, icy.
- U.S. 30 — icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — icy, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Briefly

Scientists clone disease-resistant gene

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Scientists have cloned the first disease-resistant gene from a crop plant in research that could one day reduce the need for pesticides.

The cloning is the first time a disease-resistant gene has been cloned and moved from one crop variety to another, according to researchers from Purdue and Cornell universities whose findings appear in Friday's issue of Science magazine. The research could decrease the need for pesticides by the turn of the century and improve disease resistance in a variety of crops, the scientists said.

Japanese welcome Brady Bill passage

TOKYO — The passage of a gun control bill by the U.S. Congress was welcomed in Japan as a small, first step toward changing America's image here as a dangerous and violent country.

Most Japanese newspapers made the passage of the Brady bill their top story Thursday, reflecting concerns of many Japanese about traveling to the United States because of its guns and crime.

Japanese were particularly shocked last year by the shooting of Yoshihiro Hattori, a 16-year-old exchange student killed in Baton Rouge, La., when he knocked on the wrong door looking for a Halloween party. The homeowner, who was acquitted of manslaughter in May, said Hattori ignored warnings to "freeze."

Israelis find 5,000-year-old soldier

JERUSALEM — Archaeologists have discovered the 5,000-year-old skeleton of a soldier buried in a West Bank cave with his bow and arrows, the Israeli government said Thursday.

The well-preserved skeleton was found wrapped in a straw mat in a cave north of Jericho, a statement from the Antiquities Authority said. The skeleton was lying on an armor.

The skeleton was found during "Operation Scroll," Israel's search for ancient remaining scrolls in caves near Jericho and the Dead Sea before ceding authority to Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

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Thanks

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In Biloxi, Miss., Mary Joiner fixed Thanksgiving dinner for 300 of her closest friends and family members.

"A lot of people do not have a place to call their own," Joiner said before the annual feast at Loaves and Fishes, a soup kitchen, where she is kitchen manager. "Having a place like this at least gives them that. It would have helped when I was living on the streets 15 years ago."

Thanksgiving dinner helped Louis Mazzotta, 31, a homeless man at the Pine Street Inn shelter in Boston.

"It made me feel good inside," he said. "I brought back when my Mom was alive and I used to have all this."

Thousands of people braved a chilly morning to line New York City's Broadway for the 67th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the showcase for marching bands and huge helium balloons of cartoon characters.

One new balloon, of Sonic the Hedgehog, a character from a video game, went astray in the morning breeze and toppled a street light. Two spectators were slightly injured by falling pieces of the light.

Sonic was banished. "The hedgehog is being taken off the parade route and is being deflated," said police detective Louis Tullio.

Thousands more turned out for a two-mile parade in Detroit, where Diane Ephemus, 32, a worker at General Motors Corp., wore a colorful peasant costume on the popular Pincodino float.

Clowns stayed inside. Bally's Holiday Spa in the Baltimore suburb of Towson, Md., was jammed with about 70 people at 9 a.m. "This will help me not feel so guilty as I go into a feeding frenzy," said Stacey Mollit, 29, of Baltimore, as she worked out on a stair-climbing machine.

"I'll burn 500 or 600 calories here to make room for something," said Joe Hargardon, 62, as he pedaled on an exercise bicycle.

In Buffalo, a record 3,107 people somersaulted in the streets on Santa Claus — ran in the 98th annual Turkey Trot, a five-mile race that organizers say is the oldest continually run road race in the country.

Clintons retreat to Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his family spent the Thanksgiving holiday like many other American families: watching videos, taking walks and relaxing.

The Clintons were at Camp David, only the fourth time they've visited the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. "They had a very relaxing day doing their first Thanksgiving as the first family," said White House press officer Arthur Jones.

The Clintons and their 13-year-old daughter, Chelsea, were joined by relatives: Hillary Clinton's mother, Dorothy Rodham; the president's mother and her husband, Virginia and Dick Kelley; and the first lady's two brothers, Tony and his fiancée, Nicole Boxer, and Hugh and his wife, Maria.

In some spots, the weather outside was frightful, with record cold, icy roads and flying snow.

From Monday to midday Thursday, Bismarck, N.D., had received 2.3 inches of snow — a record for one storm at any time of the year there. The Salvation Army postponed its Thanksgiving dinner until Friday and Meals on Wheels didn't deliver.

Numerous travelers were snowbound in Bismarck motels. Robin Stanton, a clerk at a Comfort Inn, said the motel had about 30 stranded travelers from as far away as Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Denver.

A mixture of snow and rain made traveling treacherous on numerous roads in much of southern and eastern Oklahoma.

"We've got two separate fatal crashes, one a double fatality, the other a single," Highway Patrol dispatcher Casey Blackford said from Muskogee. "It's just very bad. We've got cars and trucks off the road everywhere."

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Nation

Clinton policy could be tested

Former-aides say they won't take jobs as lobbyists; others wonder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignations of two top White House aides could test President Clinton's campaign promise to close the revolving door between government and corporate lobbying.

Within the past week, deputy chief of staff Roy Neel and Howard Paster, Clinton's chief congressional lobbyist, announced they would leave their administration jobs and return to private business. Both vowed to follow a rule barring them from lobbying the White House.

But the kinds of jobs they are considering raise questions about the effectiveness of Clinton's rules, some analysts suggest. And they will not be alone as more officials leave top Clinton administration posts over time.

In last year's campaign, Clinton railed against "high-priced lobbyists and influence peddlers." As president, he signed an executive order requiring senior appointees to sign a pledge not to lobby the companies where they work for five years after they leave.

Neel is weighing an offer to be in charge of the U.S. Telephone Association, a trade organization that represents phone companies. One published report puts the salary at close to \$500,000 a year.

He said that while he hasn't made a final decision on a post-White House job, "I do not expect to be in the lobbying business."

Clinton's executive order would prevent Neel, if he takes the job, from lobbying the White House or other parts of the executive branch. But it

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— Charles Lewis, Center for Public Integrity

wouldn't prevent him from lobbying Congress or possibly even appearing before the Federal Communications Commission or other regulatory agencies.

"I understand the concern," Neel said in an interview. "Those are important rules. They've got to be followed."

Paster said he was stepping down as Clinton's chief congressional lobbyist to spend more time with his family. He said he's had several offers from the private sector.

But, he stressed, "I can assure you I will not be a lobbyist."

Paster said he was stepping down now to write a story that says "Paster's lobbying on this issue on which he worked in the administra-

tion." That story will not get written," Paster said.

Paster formerly worked for Hill and Knowlton, the large public relations firm. Asked if he might return, he said, "I think lots of things are potential. But I haven't made any decision."

Charles Lewis, director of the Center for Public Integrity, said lobbying Congress or regulatory agencies after leaving the White House was not illegal, but he suggested it would violate the spirit of Clinton's, executive order.

"Clinton promised to end influence peddling and politics-as-usual," Lewis said. "We had been led to believe this would be a different administration in tenor and tone. Apparently, there is very little difference."

If Neel accepts the job with the U.S. Telephone Association, he would be dealing with telecommunications policy. As former chief of staff to Vice President Al Gore, Neel oversaw high-tech and telecommunications issues — an area in which Gore has specialized.

The ethics rule says officials can't lobby agencies where they have had "a personal and a substantial responsibility."

No murder charge in muggers' deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who shot and killed two teen-agers when they allegedly tried to rob him at gunpoint will not face murder or manslaughter charges.

Arthur Boone — whose actions evoked comparisons to the "subway vigilante" of the mid-'80s, Bernhard

Goetz — was indicted Wednesday on two counts of carrying an illegal weapon. Boone, a 42-year-old sugar factory worker victimized by past muggings, was carrying an unlicensed .44-caliber Magnum on Nov. 14 when he was approached by the two teens outside a corner market.

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The FBI was fined \$1,920 last month by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise for delays in producing reports and evidence in the trial of White separatist Randy Weaver, who was acquitted of killing a federal marshal.

Lodge said the FBI repeatedly ignored orders to produce material promptly, and he reprimanded federal officials severely.

"The actions of the government, acting through the FBI, evidence a callous disregard for the rights of the defendants and the interests of justice," Lodge said.

Weaver and codefendant Kevin Harris were charged with murder, conspiracy and other counts after a shootout and 11-day standoff in rural Idaho in August 1982. A federal marshal and Weaver's wife and son were killed.

A jury acquitted Harris on all charges and convicted Weaver only of failure to appear on a previous weapons charge. Weaver, who had surrendered to end the stalemate, was sentenced to 18 months in jail but could be released as early as next month.

The New York Times said the Justice Department investigation is focusing on whether officials misjudged the danger the agents faced and knowingly violated the agency's limits on the use of deadly force by killing Mrs. Weaver.

The standoff between Weaver and the FBI's Hostage Rescue team occurred after William Degan, a decorated U.S. marshal, was killed in all resulted in the death of 14-year-old Samuel Weaver.

The team encircled the Weaver cabin and an FBI sharpshooter killed Mrs. Weaver the next day.

VW

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Volkswagen, the first big German company to trim its work week, lost \$900 million in the first nine months of this year. Production tumbled 30 percent to 1.02 million cars.

The company had threatened to cut 30,000 of its 100,000 jobs at six German plants if the IG Metall union rejected the four-day week. The union said it wanted to keep full pay and make the plan voluntary, but in the end had acted "in solidarity to secure jobs."

Workers will give up about 10 percent of their gross annual pay — about \$3,500 — in a complex deal that keeps regular monthly pay at the current level but reduces generous fringe benefits for vacation and bonuses.

Volkswagen's personnel chief, Jochem Schumann, said the agreement would reduce costs by about \$1.1 billion per year, about the 20 percent the company had sought.

The deal runs through 1995, and still must be approved by Volkswagen's board and the union's labor contracts — commission. Approval is expected.

"We'll live with it, otherwise we're out on the streets," said an unidentified worker interviewed by ZDF national television at Volkswagen's headquarters in Wolfsburg.

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Inconsistencies pop up in former nursing aide's baby switch story

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Inconsistencies have arisen in the story of a nursing aide who says Kimberly Mays and another baby were switched intentionally in a hospital nearly 15 years ago.



Mays

Webb

her to have the good baby because she didn't have long to live."

Barbara Mays did die of ovarian cancer in 1981, but her medical records show she wasn't diagnosed until June 16, 1980.

There was no way for doctors to have known Mrs. Mays was ill at the time of the birth, said her daughter, said George Russ, an attorney for Robert and Kimberly Mays.

The attorney for the Twiggys, — Kimberly's biological parents — said Wednesday that Webb's interview "just raises more questions."

"Nobody before has ever said anything about Barbara Mays having cancer then," John Blakely told The Tampa Tribune. "The story has

always been that she found out a year later that she had cancer."

Webb declined to comment when asked about the conflict Wednesday night.

On NBC's Today show today, Mrs. Mays' obstetrician also said she had no sign of cancer at the time of the birth.

But the obstetrician, Dr. William Black, also said from Biloxi, Miss., that he tends to believe Webb's claim. "I felt that this was an intentional switch right from the very beginning," Black said.

The Twiggys, who have long claimed the swap was intentional, are appealing a judge's ruling last summer denying them any claim to Kimberly.

The baby swap came to light when the child raised by the Twiggys was being treated for heart problems and blood tests showed she wasn't their biological daughter. The girl, named Arlena by the Twiggys, died in 1988.

Kimberly's lawyer said the latest publicity will hurt the 14-year-old girl the most.

"This whole thing has affected her terribly," Ginsburg said. "This is just another opening of the wound."

Principal who allowed prayer says he's fired

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A public high school principal says he has been fired for letting a student recite a daily prayer over the school's intercom system.

Bishop Knox announced his dismissal as principal of Wingfield High School after a meeting Wednesday with Jackson School Superintendent Ben Canada.

Canada refused to comment, saying he can't discuss personnel matters. But he made it clear that the district must follow a 1962 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning school-supported prayer as unconstitutional.

"We are governed by law and as long as those laws are on the books, we must follow them," Canada said.

Knox, 38, was placed on paid administrative leave Nov. 11 for allowing the prayers for three days beginning Nov. 9. Students had voted 490-96 for the prayer.

Wingfield, one of the city's largest schools, has about 900 students.

Knox, in his second year as principal, would not say if he plans to fight the dismissal, but added he had no regrets about his decision to let the president of the Student Council read the prayer.

"We are governed by law and as long as those laws are on the books, we must follow them."

— Ben Canada
school superintendent

"The suspension touched off an uproar. Dozens of parents and supporters called the school board. The state's largest newspaper, The (Jackson) Clarion-Ledger on Wednesday had nearly a full page of letters on the controversy.

Wingfield freshman Adam Watson, 14, suspended for three days for walking out of school to protest Knox's suspension, organized a downtown rally of support.

"I just thought we should do something," said Watson, who will return to school Monday. "The phone calls have flooded in. They're behind me 100 percent."

The prayer the student read said: "Almighty God, we ask that you bless our parents, teachers and country throughout the day. In your name, we pray, Amen."

Gun violence against kids proves costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — It costs more than \$14,000 to treat each child struck down by gunfire — or enough to pay for a full year at a private college — according to a survey of children's hospitals.

"This is a critical issue for kids. It's one of the leading causes for children losing their lives today," said Lawrence A. McAndrews, president of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions.

Some 5,356 people under the age of 19 were killed by guns in 1991, or almost 15 youths a day, according to government statistics. Thousands more are wounded by firearms.

The hospital association examined discharge records from 44 acute care children's hospitals and found, in a survey released Thursday, that children wounded by gunfire ran up bills that averaged \$14,434 in 1991.

That is just about what four-year private colleges charged for tuition, room and board that same year.

The association counted only the hospital charges, not doctor bills or the costs of lifetime rehabilitation for the maimed.

Some gunshot victims required hundreds of thousands of dollars of care; others were sent home after being stitched up in the emergency room.

"We'd a lot rather see that money spent on educating these kids than treating them for gunshot wounds," said McAndrews, former chief executive of Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

When polio killed 3,152 adults and children in 1952, it sparked a massive, global effort to combat that epidemic, he recalled.

"Here in our own back yard, we're losing over 5,000 kids a year and people just shrug it off," said the hospital leader.

Police find possible gas source

DETROIT (AP) — A prosecutor said he has evidence indicating Dr. James Kevoorkian got letters from monoxide gas from an associate.

But Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said it was too early to say if Wednesday's searches of Neal Nicol's home and business would result in Nicol or Kevoorkian being charged with violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide.

"We don't want to jump to any conclusions," Thompson said during a telephone interview. "If we have sufficient evidence to indicate an individual participated in the physical act or provided the physical means, then we can proceed with issuing criminal charges."

After Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn authorized search warrants, police raided Nicol's home and business. They found receipts indicating Nicol, a medical supply salesman, delivered 21 canisters of carbon monoxide to Kevoorkian, Thompson said.

Nicol has known Kevoorkian since

1964. Four of the 20 suicides at which Kevoorkian has been present since July 1990 took place in Nicol's home.

Kevoorkian is awaiting separate trials in Wayne County on charges of violating the 9-month-old ban on assisted suicide, which the Legislature adapted specifically to stop him. Conviction on either felony charge is punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

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Would-be rescuer sacrifices her life

CROZET, Va. (AP) — Barbara Shifflet has said her goodbyes at the funeral for Kathy Pilkerton, her co-worker at a nursing home. But she can't stop replaying what she saw of the last seconds of the woman's life. "I still see it at night when I go to sleep," Mrs. Shifflet said.

Mrs. Pilkerton, 40, tried to rescue a nursing home resident who had fallen on a railroad track Sunday afternoon. Both were struck and killed by an Amtrak train, its brakes on and screeching but still moving at 60 mph. "She was always giving to other people before she gave to herself," said her brother, James Garlock of Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Pilkerton worked as a receptionist at the Windham Nursing Home on weekends to earn extra money to help out her daughter and grandchildren. During the week, she worked in an office for Virginia Power Co. "She would do anything for anybody no matter what she was doing," Mrs. Shifflet said.

At the home in this central Virginia town, she was more than just a receptionist. When the regular bingo caller was sick, Mrs. Pilkerton filled in. She read to a blind resident, drove residents to stores on her free time and just generally made people happy, friends at the home said. She also was a vol-

unteer at the American Cancer Society.

The nursing home resident who died, Elizabeth Bishop, also was known for her generosity — and her strong will. On the day she died, Mrs. Bishop, 82, washed her roommate's clothes and made their beds and pushed a woman in a wheelchair to her room after lunch.

William Meyer, another resident, had given her a cigarette the day before. "She brought me a whole pack in return," he said.

Even though she needed a walker to get around, "she went to the store for residents or anybody who needed it."



Kathy Pilkerton, 40, was killed Sunday while trying to rescue an elderly Crozet, Va., nursing home resident who had fallen on a railroad track. An Amtrak train struck and killed both.

AP photo

Nominee considers bailing out

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's choice to head the government's savings and loan cleanup agency said Thursday he's considering withdrawing because the Senate has refused to consider his nomination.

Stanley Tate's selection has been controversial because of allegations that he improperly used his influence — both after he was nominated and as chairman of a Resolution Trust Corp. regional advisory board in Florida.

Tate, in a telephone interview from his Miami office, denied any wrongdoing. He said that RTC officials were trying to scuttle his nomination because he was ready to tackle "waste and possible fraud" in the agency.

The 65-year-old real estate developer acknowledged that confirmation was unlikely. "I'm seriously considering it (withdrawing)," he said. "I don't see any alternative." Tate, who has been working at the RTC as a senior adviser, added, "I'm not a quitter."

Roger Altman, deputy Treasury secretary and interim head of the RTC, commented, "We have been steadfastly trying to work with the Senate Banking Committee to move the nomination forward. We sent the nomination up and we are awaiting a senatorial response. Our position has not changed."

Tate said the chairman of the banking committee, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., has refused to hold a hearing or to meet with him — and there appeared little chance he would do either in the future.

Riegle has said he would not act on the nomination until he has heard Tate's plan to attack the RTC's management woes. Thirteen former and current RTC employees testified before the banking panel in September about a host of alleged irregularities at the agency.

These included allegations of manipulation of agency contracts, managerial incompetence, retaliation against whistle blowers and sexual harassment of employees by managers.

Asked whether he saw a way to get a Senate confirmation hearing, Tate said, "Probably not. But I want to be able to do it (withdraw) in my way so I can hold my head up."

APEC chef finds he has hepatitis

SEATTLE (AP) — A hotel chef who cooked for President Clinton and foreign dignitaries at the Asia-Pacific economic forum last week found out later that he has a form of hepatitis, health officials said.

Seattle-King County Public Health Department officials said the risk the illness would spread was slight. Dr. Russell Alexander, chief of epidemiology, said the chef worked exclusively with foods cooked at high temperatures and had excellent hygiene, conditions which reduce the risk of transmission.

"If the chef was someone who had his hands in the salad or making sushi, then we would've had a big problem," Alexander said. "But this person's hygiene was very good. We feel confident that this situation does not pose any risk to the conference participants or anyone else."

The Westin Hotel confirmed the illness Wednesday, saying the cook prepared hot food for a Nov. 19 reception at the Seattle Asian Art Museum.

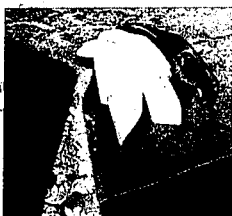
The cook, whose name was not released, had been suffering from flu-like symptoms since early November. He went to a doctor on Monday and was diagnosed Wednesday with Hepatitis A, Alexander said.

The White House was notified Wednesday, and health department spokesman Mark Murray.

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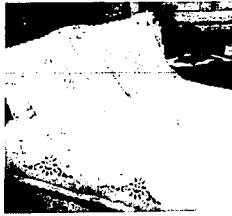
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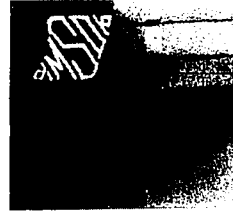
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Maybe logic will finally come to our courthouse

An apparently dead horse (a forlorn nag that we have been beating for years) is showing signs of life.

It looks as though the Legislature will finally consider letting Idaho counties replace their jerry-built organizational structure.

Idaho's Constitution spells out a single organizational model for all its counties, both large and small. It requires nine elected officials, none of them answerable to any of the others.

Consider: If a county has to hire nine bosses, can it afford salaries that will attract nine first-rate managers?

Repeated proposals to amend the state Constitution have flopped in the Legislature. But this week an interim study committee signed onto the idea. Momentum may be growing.

If anything happens, it won't be right away. Both houses of the Legislature must give two-thirds approval, followed by Idaho voters.

Even that would be only a start. An amendment would only allow the Legislature to create options. Eventually, an individual county might — might — ask local voters to enact one of those options.

What might those options be? Lots of ideas are out there:

- A part-time commission with a hired manager — much like Twin Falls city government.
- A commission working alongside an elected executive.
- Three elected commissioners, one of whom takes on most of the administrative jobs.
- Shared services (such as law enforcement and prosecution) among two or more small counties.
- A metropolitan governing area, combining a city and the surrounding county.

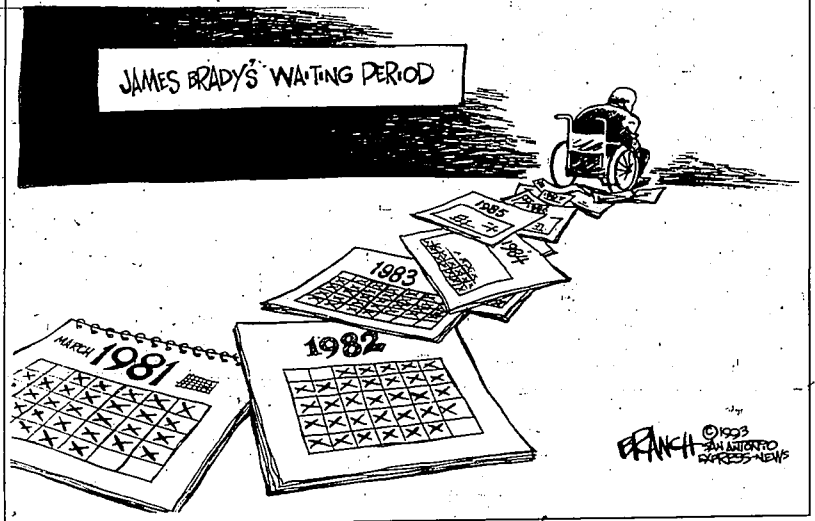
And state Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, a long-time cheerleader for county reorganization, offers an interesting twist. He calls it "Option X."

Hansen says, why not let a county think up its own plan? Then, after the Legislature has had a chance to veto the idea, local voters could decide on whether to try it.

The list of options may seem complicated. But remember, the first step — the constitutional amendment — would merely grant the Legislature authority to tinker. The actual tinkering could take years, and the millennium may turn before real change arrives in any Idaho courthouse.

Considering how many hoops this old horse has to jump through, the Legislature should waste no more time getting it saddled up.

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Letters

Thanks, Magichords!

I want to thank the Magichords for a great evening. Each group did a stupendous job. It was a most exhilarating evening. Looking forward to next year's performance already!

IRENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

Hey, Clinton, quit diggin'

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TOM PETERS
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Letters

Police botched handling of wreck

Early on Sept. 24, Greg Hensley was killed approximately two miles from Hazelton, where he and his family lived all his life. His family was almost the last people to learn about the accident. A friend of the family was told (via two or three phone calls), drove from Eden to be with Greg's parents, Pat and Elsworth Hensley. She didn't know what to do when she realized they knew nothing about the accident.

Pat called the hospitals and 911, who told her they had no official report but would call her back. Apparently, they have never received a report, because to this day, they have never called her back. The coroner's office was contacted on why they weren't notified and was told Elsworth was notified at the scene of the accident.

My question: Why did Elsworth have to go to the scene to find out? And why was Greg still at the scene 2 1/2 to 3 hours later? Pat Wee told Greg's mother, Pat, that Elsworth would not have gone to the scene of the accident. He wouldn't have gone if some official had notified them.

Oh, by the way, the day after the funeral, an officer came by their home and asked if Greg Hensley was there as he had some papers for him. Just another serious incident on how the east end of Jerome County is neglected.

YENITA CARTER
Jerome

decline, you may wish you had saved the lower jaw to show your grandchildren what you had.

Trivista question: Why is Cassia still the best area to hunt pheasants and Hungarian partridges?

Sportsmen have put down their guns. Now is the time to pick up your pen and don't be afraid to speak your mind. Remember, being biologicist doesn't mean brilliant. They can learn from us.

NICK KOCKICH
Burley

Reject population control idea

I must respectfully object to the ideas expressed in Joy E. Riedeman's letter dated Nov. 21 on overpopulation. There is no question that we face great problems, but the solution is not to destroy our civilization with population-control programs. If we examine the objective scientific data and exercise a little reason, we would have to conclude that the idea that the earth is overpopulated with human beings is simply preposterous. Virtually all environmental problems are due to political corruption, natural causes or the failure to develop private property rights. There is absolutely no correlation between population density and environmental quality.

If we are in danger of overpopulation, why has life expectancy increased by 54 percent, from 48 years to 74 years, in the last 100 years? If the world is overpopulated, why is only 1 percent of the earth inhabited by human beings?

As Dr. Jacqueline Kasun points out in her courageous book, "The War Against Population," "The idea that humanity is multiplying at a terrible and accelerating rate is one of the false dogmas of our times. From that notion springs the widely held belief that unless population growth is immediately contained by every governmental and private method imaginable, mankind faces imminent disaster."

Organizations such as Zero Population Growth and Planned Parenthood are doing nothing to solve the world's problems with the billions of dollars they receive from American taxpayers. "Embodied in their agenda is the sort of social planning that actually mandates draconian control over families, churches and other voluntary institutions around the globe." Point by point, Dr. Kasun shatters the dogmas of the controllers — tenets that simply fall apart under close scrutiny and comparison with a mountain of data that the controllers refuse to confront.

Hundreds of thousands of women around the world are being forced to accept abortions and sterilizations from population control organizations because governments have been falsely convinced that the world is overpopulated. Is Ms. Riedeman willing to accept responsibility for the tragic consequences of her ideology?

The real tragedy is that our children are being told by everyone that they are the "over-population." I cannot think of any idea that is more destructive to the self-esteem of our children and the future of our society. We

must reject the ideas of the population-control fanatics and use freedom, reason and creativity to solve our problems.

GALE L. POOLEY
Sun Valley

Repair damage to Rayborn name

To Central School Principal Wilma Jones, Superintendent James Cobble, the Jerome School Board and *The Times-News*:

I am aware of the shocking action you have taken against one of your finest teachers, Mr. Melvin Rayborn. According to the newspaper, which apparently doesn't mind destroying, with one lengthy article, an impeccable reputation you accepted as fact the accusation of one, thereby protecting his own identity.

It is my belief that this unnamed father decided to vent his anger at the school system, and Mr. Rayborn was a convenient target. With any slight change of circumstances, he could just as easily have chosen another teacher, or one of you.

I have known Mel Rayborn personally since May 1952. I have worked with him and observed his interaction with people of all ages, all personalities, varying mental abilities from retarded through gifted, in capabilities such as parent, grandparent, uncle, chauffeur over hundreds of miles, teacher, summer camp director or chaplain, pastor, neighbor, friend ... the list goes on. You see, Mel is a man of many talents. In all of these areas, he has exhibited genuine self-respect which has enabled him to genuinely respect other people, animals and property.

Though the accusers and the newspaper broadcast otherwise, Mel still enjoys the security of self-respect.

I urge you to quickly take all necessary and public measures to repair the damage to this man's good name. You can never compensate for the damage done and the pain brought to his wife, children and grandchildren, most of whom live in Twin Falls and must publicly share this public insult.

You obviously didn't think this through before you took action. But learn from your mistakes and be prepared for next time. Believe me, there will be another attack. In our culture,

it is now respectable to be disrespectful toward the teaching profession.

NETTIE HANSEN
Nampa

Rayborn unfairly maligned

Our family has been intimately acquainted with the Mel Rayborn family for many years. We have associated with them as fellow clergy persons, as educators and as friends. We have found Mel to be a very loving, caring person, interested in family values and in rearing moral and upright citizens. It comes as a severe shock to find that someone would vilify misconduct by Mel, thereby placing his professional life in jeopardy. After a 45-year clerical association with persons of all social, economic and professional positions, I feel that I am quite qualified to render a judgment as to the character of another person. It is my judgment that Mel Rayborn has been unfairly maligned.

It is my understanding that no charges have been brought against Mel — just accusations, but that he has been on suspension from his duties as a teacher in the Jerome School District for several weeks. I fervently hope that the Jerome School District will accord Mel Rayborn the same kind of courtesy that he would accord the school district under other circumstances. Mel would assume a person's innocence until charges were brought and guilt was established.

I consider it a rare privilege to be able to say publicly that I find Mel's character to be above reproach.

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of "inappropriateness" do not happen, because of it. Unfortunately, once an adult is accused of any such act that stigma is ingrained regardless of guilt or innocence.

This ordeal has caused unnecessary pain and stress on Mel and his family. We have known this man our entire lives and he would never think or do such a thing. What makes us sad is that he is scarred forever. What is really frightening is that this pathetic situation can happen to any teacher who is left alone with children.

NANCY, MARY AND RUBY HELVEY
Twin Falls

Justice system needs fixing

Something is very wrong with our justice system. Through our democratic laws and regulations, the sense of the phrase, "the public has a right to know," has been twisted and altered against the American public to a point of disgusting belief.

Recently, Mr. Phillip Aslett died — complications, I'm sure, well-known to Twin Falls and regions beyond. His death and circumstances surrounding it were unsettling enough. Then the media are drenched with news reports from the radio, newspaper and television broadcasts.

Mr. Aslett's status in society being means for his family's exploitation is somewhat — if not entirely — out of whack.

It is fairly simple to say that the public has a right to know what happened. However, complications surrounding the situation are never considered. What about the children and spouse entwined in the victim's life? When were their feelings ever taken into account?

Being students in high school, we hear gossip every day. Gossip about who is seeing whom and what somebody said. But Mr. Aslett's form of gossip is displaced, rude, unfeeling and has absolutely no place anywhere outside the family.

Take a look at what our society has become. I would like to look at our country and see its citizens and see compassion and sensitivity to its members. But when I look out the window or down the hall, I feel shame and remorse for what we have become.

TAMI MONIK
LISA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Put down guns, pick up pens

Let us pray: that there will be no more harsh winter, drought, winter kill, wet memorial weekends, and there is an awakening of our game biologists and game managers.

If anyone believes the excuses we have been offered then we deserve poor hunting in the future. Management and guns determine the health of a deer herd. You can shoot only so many and then you have to pay the pipe.

When is a deer or antelope any lesser animal than the bighorn or elk, or the pheasant any lesser than the mountain quail or raptor? But we seem to manage our game to the more glamorous animal. It has no problem for the department to move the elk from Idaho to the National Engineering Laboratory or the bighorn to the South Hills.

If we have a problem with deer, we kill them with a deprecation hunt. If they need feed, we let them starve to death.

Sportsmen buy licenses to hire people that should know what they are doing. The deers that deer started three years ago, and in my opinion, we can't blame it on last winter. I am glad that someone woke up and canceled some hunts. I think the department is on the right track with road closures and the two-point system. The next big step would be to limit the doe harvest and make areas for deer during the season as we do geese. The plus side is that the range is in good condition and will support a large number of deer in the future.

If something is not done soon to halt the

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Rayborn scarred forever

To Jerome School Superintendent Jim Cobble:

The following is regarding the suspension of Jerome School teacher Mel Rayborn.

Our society has fallen to new lows when a citizen of this community is accused, tried and convicted without due process of the law by the words of a 12-year-old child as reported in *The Times-News*. It does not matter now whether Mel is innocent of any wrong doing. His career is now marked. Not to say that acts

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World



U.S. soldiers race to be the first in line for their Thanksgiving Day meal Thursday in Mogadishu, Somalia. AP Photo

U.S. soldiers feast on Thanksgiving

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — More than 16,000 American troops celebrated Thanksgiving on Thursday with turkey, baked ham and apple pie, the first non-canned meal some of them had eaten in months.

It was the first — and probably the last — Thanksgiving in Somalia for the U.S. soldiers, who are scheduled to leave the country by March 31.

The food was shipped in from the United States and Germany.

Shrimp cocktail, giblet gravy, fried rice, egg nog and other delicacies also were on the menu.

For some soldiers, it was their first fresh meal in six months.

Troops normally get a lunch of MRE or "meals ready to eat"; a box of vacuum packaged steaks, cake, fruit, coffee and chewing gum. Dinner is T-rations, a kind of TV-dinner canned food, described as "not very exciting," by Air Force Technical Sergeant Vic Johnston, of Kokomo, Ind.

Novelist Burgess dead at 76

Los Angeles Times

Anthony Burgess, the prodigious author, linguist and scholar who gazed into the future and found there such quirky scenarios as "A Clockwork Orange," died Thursday.

A spokeswoman for Hutchinson, his publisher, said from London that Burgess, who wrote more than 50 novels and dozens of nonfiction works, that he had died of cancer in an unidentified London hospital. He was 76 and had been ill some time, she added.



Burgess

Burgess had left Britain in 1968 following the death of his first wife, Lynne.

From 1974, he taught English in the United States, at Princeton, Columbia, the University of North Carolina and the City College of New York.

He then settled in the Mediterranean, first Malta — before being driven out by censors who thought him a subversive and cut holes in his copies of the Times of London — and finally in Monte Carlo.

Born John Anthony Burgess Wilson in Manchester, he was brought up by his father, a pianist, — after his mother and sister died in the 1918 flu epidemic — and a coarse Irish stepmother who owned a tavern in the northern England city.

He wrote in his memoirs ("Little Wilson and Big God" and "You've Had Your Time") that both his parents ignored him and he turned to sketching and writing to keep himself amused.

His father did help him learn piano and from that composing.

Throughout his life, Burgess wrote a variety of songs, symphonies, concertos and sonatas.

After he became a successful novelist he came to be criticized for his aloof characters bereft of emotion. He admitted that he found it difficult to imbue his work with affection when he had received so little of it himself.

In his youth he had hoped to become a musician and became musical director of a special British Army services unit entertaining troops in Europe during World War II. But after the war he turned to academia and work as a lecturer in phonetics for the Ministry of Education. He then was named master at a grammar school near Oxford where he wrote poems and fiction in his spare time.

He next became an education officer for the Colonial Office in Malaya and Borneo. In the mid-1950s his first three novels were published: "Time for a Tiger," "The Enemy in the Blanket" and "Beds in the East." They came to be known as "The Malayan Trilogy" and were published under one title in the United States: "The Long Day Wanes."

Nations seek trade benefit

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The nations to the south are now standing in line, hoping NAFTA one day soon will extend to the Tierra del Fuego on the tip of South America.

Barely hours after the North American Free Trade Agreement was approved by the U.S. Congress last week, Latin Americans from Guatemala to Argentina voiced their hopes loud and clear.

"You can't help but feel that the American dream can now be a dream for all Americans, from Alaska to Argentina," said Anibal Santibañes, a Buenos Aires stockbroker.

"NAFTA has done more to unite us

in hope than Bolivar ever hoped." Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator, dreamed of a Latin American integration to parallel the great North American colonies that emerged in the United States. But until now, integration has included Latin Americans, who jealously have guarded their national differences. Now economics could demolish hundreds of years of nationalistic fervor in favor of economic integration, say the Latins.

NAFTA will virtually wipe out tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Mexican and Canada. Now Latin American and Caribbean leaders want the pact to be expanded further.

Egyptian-official escapes blast; schoolgirl killed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Muslim extremists set off a car bomb outside a grade school Thursday in an attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Atef Sedki. He escaped unhurt, but an 11-year-old girl was killed and 18 people were wounded.

Security officials said they were interrogating two suspects arrested near the school after the blast.

The Jihad group, which assassinated President Anwar Sadat in 1981, claimed responsibility for the attack, the third against a Cabinet minister this year.

The group's spiritual leader is Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind cleric jailed in the United States in connection with the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York.

The bomb-rigged car exploded at midday in the northern suburb of Heliopolis as Sedki was passing in his motorcade. He was on his way from his house, a half-mile away, to a Cabinet meeting.

Gaza Strip erupts

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians stoned soldiers and burned tires across Gaza Thursday in an angry outburst over the killing of a Muslim fundamentalist who topped Israel's most-wanted list.

Twenty Palestinians were hurt by soldiers in clashes with stone-throwing youths who set up barricades and set fire to tires in the Gaza City area, Palestinian reports said.

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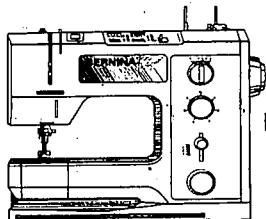
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

United Way continues to make headway

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley, which 10 days ago was in the middle of its worst fundraising campaign in 10 years, continues to gain ground.

The campaign collected \$18,000 in the short week that ended Wednesday, bringing its total to \$124,000 for the year. That's about where the campaign was at the same point on Thanksgiving Day 1992.

The 17 percent increase over last week's total came on the heels of a 57 percent increase the previous week. United Way has a \$275,000 goal and a Jan. 1 deadline.

Executive Director Susan Kelley credited this week's increase to more pledges come in from large Magic Valley employers.

Jerome County planning agency driven by growth

JEROME — Industry and housing in Jerome County just keeps growing, requiring public hearings and a full agenda for the monthly planning and zoning commission.

The commission will meet Monday in the county courthouse. Its agenda includes public hearings at:

7:30 p.m. on Lee Halper's request for a private graveyard.

7:45 p.m. on the City of Twin Falls request for a replacement water diversion system for its Alpheus Spring water supply.

8 p.m. on TRF Pacific, Inc.'s request for an agricultural-commercial center at the Interstate 84 and Highway 93 crossroad.

8:15 p.m. on Betty and Jack Hyder's request for a residential subdivision.

8:30 p.m. on the Jerome Nazarene Church's request to erect a church, educational building and recreational facilities.

The commission also will consider rezoning properties south of Jerome for a proposed industrial park and a housing subdivision.

The meeting is open to the public. For information, call Art Brown, planning administrator, at 324-8811, extension 75.

Lawyer suggests changing mascot for Gooding's ISDB

GOODING — Nobody's complained about it, but a member of the state board of Education says the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding should consider changing its "Redskins" nickname. For athletic teams.

"Frankly, I wonder if there might not be a better nickname for our school," said Board member Karl Shurtliff, in a letter to superintendent James Rainier. "I believe we ought to be particularly sensitive to the feelings of others in these matters."

Shurtliff, a Boise attorney, said the term "Redskins" has caused concern when it has been attached to other schools, such as the Washington D.C. National Football League team.

That team refuse to change its name. Shurtliff urged urge the school and its students to consider picking a more nickname more appropriate for an institution "which has as one of its main purposes the teaching, by example, of sensitivity and care of others," Shurtliff

It must be remembered that it's not their sensibilities that are being affected; it is the feelings of others, he said.

"It is simply no answer that a white person takes no offense to the term 'Redskins.' What is important," he said ... "is whether Native Americans take offense at such a term."

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Compiled from staff reports

Rumored cuts may chill heating program

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As temperatures dip near zero, some officials wonder whether rumored cuts in a federal energy assistance program could leave some needy families in the cold next year.

"It gives me a lot of pain to think about it," said Betty Wooten, executive director of South Central Community Action Agency, which administers the federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Wooten said she has received a letter saying the Clinton administration is considering cutting the home energy program that would reduce Idaho's share from \$8.6 million to

\$2.9 million starting next fiscal year, which begins in October 1994.

"That's a pretty hefty cut," Wooten said. A news release by the National Fuel Funds Network, which lobbies the government to improve fuel programs, claims Clinton is considering more modest cuts of about one-third of the \$1.5 billion program nationwide.

Right now the suggestions are just rumors, though probably based on fact, Wooten said. Even if the rumors are true, Clinton would face many hurdles in getting the cuts, including Congress, Wooten said.

"If he is having those thoughts we need to do some lobbying," she said.

Wooten said the energy assistance program is fully funded for the coming winter.

But if cuts are made next year her office would have to reduce services, possibly limiting services to the elderly and families with children.

The need for energy assistance grew fairly dramatically last winter, which was extremely cold, she said.

The number of people who received energy assistance last winter through South Central increased 17 percent to 4,371 people over the previous year said Jenn Osborn, who manages the energy assistance program for the Magic Valley.

Those people collectively received \$709,239 last year, Osborn said. People from Twin Falls County alone received \$265,987, she said.

A single person making \$750 a month or less or a family of four earning less than \$1,555 a month would qualify for assistance ranging from 15 percent to 32 percent of their energy bills depending on their wages, Osborn said.

Already this season, more than 1,200 people have sought assistance, Osborn said.

"We have people just flocking in here for energy assistance," Wooten said.

The energy assistance is important for people who are forced into decisions like whether they should buy food or pay the gas bill, she said.

"It's the difference between someone freezing to death and staying warm in the winter," Osborn said.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Snack time

Although it may not taste as good as turkey leftovers, 'Girls' enjoys a lunchtime snack during a recent outing at City Park in Twin Falls.

Group: Chose toys carefully or they may become hazards

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As local stores open on the year's biggest shopping day, one child safety group cautions parents to keep in mind that some toys may actually be dangerous to kids.

Some innocent-looking children's gifts, such as marbles and balloons, are responsible for thousands of injuries each year and can even be deadly, according to a news release by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

"If a toy is too advanced or is easily broken, the child is not going to enjoy it," said Blossom Mathews, Safe Kids spokesperson. "More importantly, the toy then becomes a hazard to the child."

Parents should buy toys that are appropriate for the age and

development of their children, the news release says.

Parents should be aware that:

- Toys with small, removable parts are hazardous particularly to children under age 3.
- Toys with sharp points or edges may enable a child to cut or stab himself or another person.
- Toys that produce loud noises may permanently harm a child's hearing.
- Propelled toys should have soft, non-removable ends to prevent eye injury.
- Electric toys should be used by children who are at least 8.

Mathews said parents should not give children advanced toys, thinking that the child is ready or the toy will serve as a challenge.

Toys that are suitable for children at different ages include the following:

- Infants to 1-year-olds: Blocks

of wood or plastic, stuffed animals without button noses and eyes, cradle gyms, rattles, mobiles and squeeze toys.

- 1 to 2-year-olds: Cloth, plastic and cardboard books, sturdy dolls with now small removable parts, large soft balls, push and pull toys, stacking toys and lightweight toys.

- 2 to 5-year-olds: Wood and plastic building blocks, crayons, finger paints, clay, a small wagon, and outdoor toys such as a sandbox, slide or swing.

- 5 to 9-year-olds: Sewing sets, card games, bicycles, crafts, jump ropes, roller skates, puppets, electric trains and sports equipment. Check tape recorders and battery-operated toys regularly for loose or exposed wires.

- 10 to 14-year-olds: Computers, microscopes, table and board games, and equipment used in outdoor sports.

E911 bid may be region's early Christmas present

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

JEROME — Negotiations with Sundance Construction Management to build the four-county emergency dispatch center have gone "very well" in the past two weeks, says the center's project manager.

Al Sandner told the South Central Region's "Enhanced" 911 Board this week he is optimistic that a bid could be accepted by Christmas.

"I feel comfortable we'll come back with a reasonable bid," Sandner said. "I think we're in the ballpark."

The board looked to Boise-based Sundance in its Nov. 5 meeting after rejecting high bids the board had received in August.

Those bids had come in at more than \$1.2 million; engineers previously had estimated project costs at about \$780,000.

An enhanced 911 facility in Jerome would provide computer-assisted emergency-dispatch service to Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

But the board may have to continue without the financial support of Lincoln County because of a legal battle between that county's commissioners and the sheriff, Commissioner Clarence Tews said.

"We're not trying to get out of it," Tews said. "We just want to go ahead."

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick contends that the Lincoln County Commission has not given him enough money to carry out the duties of his office.

Lincoln County commissioners also closed the county's dispatch center Oct. 1, shifting emergency calls to Jerome County's dispatch center in a move to save money until the regional center is built.

Please see E911/B2

Former Filer man builds boats for Saudi Arabia

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Hobbie Peterson graduated from Filer High School in 1982, he had no idea his future lay in building high-powered boats for the Saudi Arabian military.

"My friends are pretty surprised" when Peterson tells them he builds jet boats for a living.

Peterson got married and five years ago began working in his father-in-law's Boise boat building business. He does almost everything except design the boats, said Jim Miller, owner of Jet Boats by Miller.

Last year, the government of Saudi Arabia contacted virtually every maker of aluminum jet boats in the country seeking four boats to be used for training and rescue operations in Half Moon Bay, on the Arabian Gulf, Miller said.

The field of competing companies was winnowed to 90, then 50, then Miller was notified his company had been chosen to fill the contract.

The company was surprised, and certainly pleased, when it was picked, he said. Peterson welded the boat hulls, did the wiring and mechanical work and most of the other work on the boat, Miller said.

The first two boats were 20-footers to be used as chase boats, as safety boats during

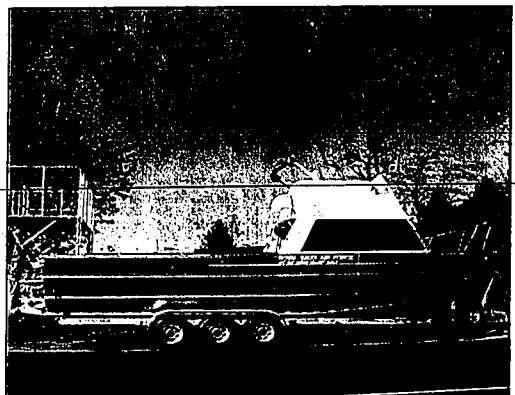
Last year, the government of Saudi Arabia contacted virtually every maker of aluminum boats in the country seeking four boats to be used for training and rescue operations...

life raft exercises and transport for up to five air crew members. The Saudi government also bought two 32-foot boats with elevated platforms to help drivers spot downed pilots or others in the rough gulf waters.

The big boats have powerful engines and winches that can pull 600 feet in 90 seconds. The boats were shipped to Damman, Saudi Arabia, from Seattle in August and November. They cost \$135,000 apiece, Miller said.

With only Miller and Peterson building the boats, it took about five months to finish the job.

Miller also has sold boats in Filer and Twin Falls. When he visits the Magic Valley, Peterson said he visits friends who own boats that he built.



Hobbie Peterson surprises his friends when he tells them he builds builds jet boats for the Saudi Arabian military.

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Mini-Cassia/West

Chief sees shift in Bureau's role Oakley honor roll

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Thirty years ago, Earl Corless staked out some of the first deep irrigation wells in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

"I pounded the first stakes for many a well out there, with a canvas bag over my shoulder, a bundle of stakes and an axe," which he used to chop sagebrush out of his way with, Corless said.

Two years ago, Corless took over as Chief of Operations and Maintenance of the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project office in Burley.

He worked his way up through the ranks of the agency, from a draftsman in 1952 to an engineering technician who measured well water, to an electrical-mechanical supervisor of 200 well pumps for the local A & B Irrigation District. In 1977 Corless started working in water conservation, scheduling irrigation for farmers.

"I've had the pleasure of watching the desert transform from sagebrush to farms, crops and families," he said. "That's the one thing people tend to leave out when they talk about irrigating the West; the families it brought out here."

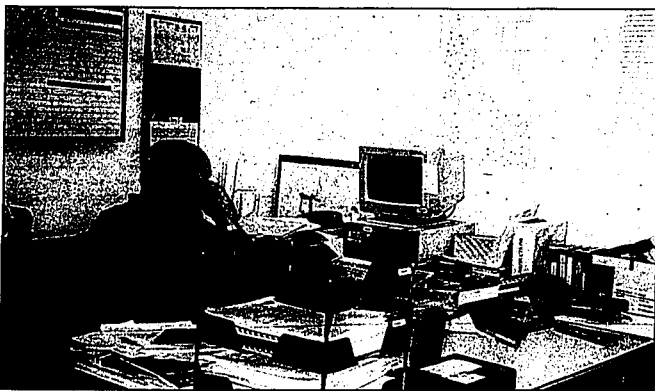
But changes in the federal Bureau of Reclamation means the end of development of new farm lands and a switch to water management and conservation.

"The era of dam building is probably over, and the water is pretty fully appropriated," Corless said.

But that won't mean much of a change for most Magic Valley farmers who rely on irrigation, Corless said.

Increasing demands on the water supply and dwindling federal funds have forced the federal agency to reorganize and shift its focus to water management.

There are many competing types of interests, Corless said. "It's going to get more complicated to do



Earl Corless oversees operations of the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project from his busy Burley office.

any public business, I think." The Minidoka Project is a system of eight dams and reservoirs that stretches from Jackson Lake in the mountains of western Wyoming to Milner Dam.

The project's reservoirs can store more than 4 million acre feet of water supplying irrigation water to 1.2 million acres of farmland in the southern and eastern Idaho. An acre-foot of water is enough to cover one acre one foot deep.

Instead of encouraging irrigation of new farmland, the agency will buy available water storage rights for other uses, Corless said. Uses of such stored water may include increasing stream flows, replenishing aquifers or flushing endogenous salmon past the eight federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia

rivers. "We're going to manage the water supplies, but still maintain existing operations," Corless said. "We'll have greater emphasis on enhancing natural resources."

Corless said any new off-stream storage reservoirs for salmon flushes or irrigation are unlikely given the high costs of such projects.

Some proposals have been made for additional water storage projects, he said. But "given the political climate, the fiscal climate and the environmental climate, it's probably unlikely," he said.

The agency is among the first to put into practice Vice President Al Gore's recommendations for "reinvigorating government."

Corless said the Minidoka Project's six offices will be consoli-

dated into three. Some staff positions will be cut in the Burley office, and others will transfer to Burley from the Pacific Northwest Regional Office in Boise.

The position of superintendent of the Minidoka Project will be eliminated from the Burley office, which will be renamed the Snake River Area Office West Division on April 1, Corless said.

Founded in 1902, the bureau built the dams that harnessed the Colorado, Platte and Sacramento rivers. It is the nation's largest supplier of fresh water and the 11th-largest electric utility.

The Minidoka project, built in the early 1900s, was one of the agency's first projects, Corless said. The agency spent more than half of its budget just to build it.

OAKLEY — The first trimester honor roll at the Oakley Junior-Senior High School has been released. High honors are 3.5 to 4.0 students, and honors students are those with a 3.0-3.5 grade point average.

SENIORS
High Honors: Darcy Cranney, Steven Cranney, Tyler Cranney, Erman Jones, Erin Lloyd, Liberty Ann Severe, Corrie Smith, Shanna Westover and Bart Whiteley.

Honors: Tasha Anderson, Anell Archibald, Mollie Helms, Amy Jenks, Kaelynn Morrison, Harley Mullen, Tawna Rodriguez, Toby Sherrill, Dana Smith, Alex Sporsyl, Kenneth Straus, Carrie Wells and Missy Woodhouse.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Lisa Archibald, Tara Becker, Elizabeth Bedke, Sonette Bergener, Holly Burch, Erica Cranney, Todd Cranney, Amber Hardy, Emily Helms, Spencer Mullen, Ryan Okelberry, Zachary Rounly and Bree Washburn.

Honors: Timur Ahmedjanov, Khali Bedke, Melanie Burton, Dustin Child, Jani Qualls, Frank Sievers, Lisa Spearin and Jade Weopod.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Amy Archibald, Mizi Bergener, Hetha Clark, Catherine Hale, Molly Hardy, Sarah Jenks, Heather Lloyd, Kelly Rae

Severe, Matt Smith, Peter Wells and Annica Whittle.
Honors: Carmen Bedke, Rebecca Burch, Margo Gorringer, Jacelyn Hardy, Devon Hultoway, Rebekah McBride, Stephanie Mullen and Aaron Whittle.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Tawny L. Archibald, Michael D. Babbitt, Mindy A. Babbitt, Natasya Cranney, Kristina M. Critchfield, Jaclyn Lloyd, Nicholas L. Robinson, Adrian J. Rounly, Christina K. Spearin and Richard T. Westover.
Honors: Taylor C. Critchfield, Amanda Gay, Seth Thomas Helms, Mindy King, Sharon Lynn Nelson, Carolina Kaydeze, Logan Brock Schenk, Kodyce Severe, Cheryl L. Walker and Megan C. Washburn.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Crystal Gay, Amy Geneva Glein, Luke Hyrum Marchant, Blake E. Matthews, Jacob Collin Rasmussen and Daniel C. Smith.

Honors: Kevin C. Bedke, Eula Megan Clark, Gena Severe, Andrea J. Smith and Clinton G. Washburn.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: Erin Archibald, Alyssa Babbitt, Derek Bedke, Kristen Hardy, Jessica Rounly and Erin Wells.
Honors: Cindy Hale, Charles Jenks, Jammie Mullen and Anna Washburn.

City decides against representing officer sued in undercover arrest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — City attorneys have made a preliminary decision not to represent or indemnify a police officer sued over an arrest following an undercover drug operation.

Officer Kelly Nye is being sued by Cynthia Haywood, who contends her rights were violated.

Haywood and her husband, a Utah prison guard, were arrested for allegedly buying drugs. Nye's sworn statement that she bought drugs from Cynthia Haywood was the basis for the charges.

The Haywoods denied buying drugs and the charges were dropped about five days later with no explanation.

Deputy City Attorney Steven Allred

contacted Cynthia Haywood's attorney, Brian Barnard, about 10 days ago and asked for a little extra time in responding to the suit, Allred said. Barnard said the city was deciding whether to represent Nye.

Late last week John T. Nielsen, attorney for the Salt Lake Police Union, contacted Barnard and told him he was going to be representing Nye, but wasn't sure who was picking up the tab — Nye or the union.

"The city attorney's office made a preliminary decision that the circumstances didn't allow them to defend her or indemnify her," Nielsen said. Nielsen is currently reviewing the city's decision and will meet with the city early next week.

Gay agent battles FBI over firing

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The voice broke with tension. Calling from a public telephone booth, the gay FBI agent fretted about being fired. Other gay agents had lost their jobs once the bureau discovered their homosexuality.

"I didn't sleep at all last night," the agent said. "I'm just so damn nervous I can't tell you ... I have a completely double life."

The agent, fearing discovery if described in any detail, has reason to be anxious. Agent Frank Buttino, a 20-year FBI veteran, was fired after the bureau learned of his homosexuality, and other gay and lesbian FBI employees have resigned under pressure. The FBI said in court papers that it considers homosexuality a potential security concern and that homosexual conduct makes it "significantly more difficult to be hired."

Trying to overturn the FBI's decision on homosexuality, Buttino has filed a class action lawsuit here that, if successful, could bring many gay agents out of the closet.

The suit is one of several gay rights cases pending in the federal courts, where employment barriers for gays in the military and sensitive federal law enforcement agencies are being challenged. Though the challenges face major hurdles, some legal analysts say the courts are becoming increasingly more receptive to them.

"There is a surprising and mild trend (in which courts are saying) the reasons for discrimination are prejudice and hatred," said University of Chicago law professor Cass Sunstein, "and the government can't point to neutral, legitimate reasons to discriminate against homosexuals."

Courts have held that discrimination by the federal government against homosexuals must be on a rational basis, and have ruled that security considerations meet that test. In contrast, courts almost never consider it valid to discriminate on the basis of race, and to a lesser degree, on gender. Gay rights lawyers are trying to win far homosexuals the greater protections now reserved for race and gender.

Judges are beginning to question whether the federal government's stated reasons for discriminating against gays are rational. A panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington held recently that the military cannot ban someone because of his or her sexual orientation alone, a decision that may be appealed.

In San Francisco, U.S. District Court Judge Sandra Brown Armstrong wrote in a pre-trial opinion that there is "ample" evidence of discrimination by the Bureau.

Her opinion allowing the Buttino suit to go to trial questioned "the rationality of a policy which punishes gay employees for being less than

when it is undisputed that until at least very recently, the FBI would clearly have purged any employee for being candid about his homosexuality."

Buttino, 48, filed the suit after the FBI revoked his security clearance, costing him his job.

As an FBI agent, the San Diego resident handled undercover, foreign counterintelligence, organized crime, narcotic and terrorism investigations, winning "excellent" or "superior" performance evaluations and several commendations.

But the FBI learned through an anonymous letter in 1988 that he was gay and accused him of being deceitful and uncooperative about the source of the letter and his homosexual friends. The Bureau said he had been involved in what it called a "secret homosexual society."

The FBI contended it fired Buttino not because of his sexual orientation but because he lacked candor, did not cooperate in the investigation of the source of the letter writer, displayed poor judgment and made himself vulnerable to coercion.

Enclosed in the anonymous letter was a note Buttino had written to a man proposing "erotic, fun-style wrestling." The former agent initially denied submitting the note to the letter. He later admitted his homosexuality and that he had checked driver's licenses and criminal records trying to discover the identity of his informant.

He also submitted to a series of polygraph tests during which he was asked intimate details about his sex

life, the names of other gays and lesbians in the FBI and the names of his gay friends.

In court documents, the FBI argues that even if discrimination influences an employment decision, an employee may not be entitled to his job because of other factors that justified his termination.

But Buttino maintains that hetero-

sexual agents have not lost their jobs for similar and even worse offenses and contends he was fired because he is gay.

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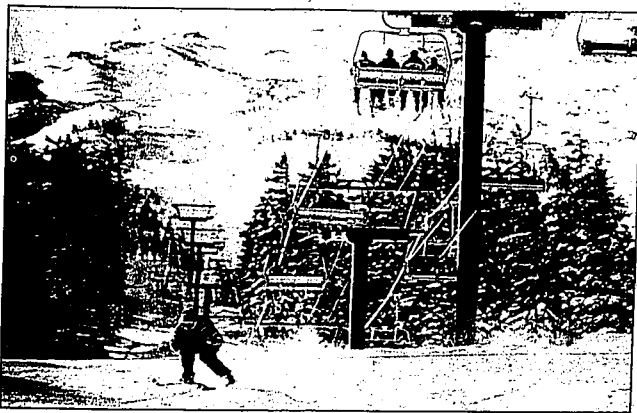
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Skiers enjoy near-perfect conditions earlier this week at the Mount Bachelor ski area located 25 miles west of Bend, Ore., in the Cascade mountain range. The first winter storm of the season dumped nearly 2 feet of snow on the mountain Tuesday, prompting the opening of six lifts for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Utah senator denies report that he offered bribe to CIA in Watergate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A declassified CIA memorandum says Sen. Bob Bennett may have asked an agency contact for unfavorable information about a political enemy of Howard Hughes, according to The Nation magazine.

But the Utah Republican said Wednesday the suggestion that he offered a bribe to a CIA operative more than 20 years ago "comes as complete news to me."

Earlier this month, the magazine said another recently declassified document suggested Bennett may have had advance knowledge of a Watergate-era break-in plot, a claim Bennett also denied.

Bennett, who was elected in 1992, has consistently denied any wrongdoing to the scandal that toppled Richard Nixon's presidency.

According to a report in the magazine's Dec. 13 issue, the Senate Watergate Committee examined Bennett because his firm had employed Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt and provided

cover for CIA officers.

According to the latest memo, Martin Lukoskie, a CIA contact with Bennett, had described Bennett as "an individual in whom he did not have a great deal of trust."

Lukoskie said Bennett had told him he would be "well taken care of" if he supplied unfavorable information about Robert Maheu, a former FBI agent and former operative of billionaire Howard Hughes, Bennett's biggest client.

Bennett, however, said Lukoskie was the CIA case officer who had recruited him to allow his PR firm to be used as a CIA cover, including for an officer in Singapore.

According to the magazine, Lukoskie now says Bennett probably knew that years earlier, Maheu had done favors for the CIA, acting as a middleman between the CIA and the mob in plots to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The magazine also quoted Lukoskie as saying he did not accept Bennett's offer.

But Bennett said the sequence of events was much different than Lukoskie's version. He said that Maheu had worked for Hughes, but had been fired for alleged financial misdeeds.

Indeed, Bennett said, Hughes described Maheu on national television as a "thieving ... son of a bitch who stole me blind." Hughes had prepared lawsuits against Maheu, Bennett said, and Maheu sued Hughes for libel.

A jury eventually found that Hughes had libeled Maheu, but only for the reference to his "canine ancestry," Bennett said. He did not know the outcome of the other lawsuits.

Bennett said during that episode, Hughes officials had asked him to find out whether Maheu had worked for the CIA, as Maheu had told Hughes. He said he asked Lukoskie, who responded that Maheu had no dealings with the agency. That turned out to be untrue, the senator said.

Teachers tolerate many things to educate young Idahoans

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Teachers warded off cougars, filled wood stoves, trimmed lamp wicks and served the daily lunch — soup. One teacher even gave haircuts.

Some call those the good old days of education in northern Idaho, when one-room school houses sprung up wherever a few families congregated.

"Every hill and holler must have had one," said Maxine Nelson. "Children were educated whether they wanted to be or not."

She, Connie House and Lois Jansson know more than they ever thought they would know about the history of education in northern Idaho.

They spent a year contacting school districts, visiting museums, interviewing former teachers and scouring libraries, newspapers and court houses for information on Idaho schools from the Salmon River north to the Canadian border.

Some 320 pages later, the book "Phonics to Physics" is done but, they say, it only scratches the surface.

The book is a project of Kootenai County Retired Teachers Association.

When someone mentioned the need for a history of education, the three readily said "We'll do it." They didn't realize the job ahead.

"It just grew and grew and grew and I just couldn't let go," House said.

"They decided, because of cultural

similarities, the book should cover the region, not just the five northernmost counties.

Some school districts had sketchy histories compiled as Centennial projects. Quite a few early-day teachers submitted personal accounts.

Research uncovered no big surprises, but some interesting stories.

In rural Idaho County, a masked bandit attempted to rob a female teacher; the young teacher pulled off his mask to find it was a neighbor man. Flustered, he fled.

In Pottlatch, school policy was tied to the lumber mill. If a student was a discipline problem, the teacher could complain to the mill supervisor, who in turn would confront the student's father. The employee could lose his job if his child didn't shape up.

House said education in Coeur d'Alene mirrored society, with 1900-1920 being a peaceful period. World War I was a poignant, but a settled time. The Dust Bowl and World War II brought turmoil, as new people came into the area and schools struggled to keep up with

building needs.

The 1950s was "a dreamy state," House said, but then came the 1960s. "Katy, bar the door!"

Drugs were beginning to make their way into the schools in the 1970s, along with a disinterest in organization and nonsupport of schools in general. House said that attitude was evident when she solicited personal accounts from that era; very few teachers responded.

For Nelson, the research project meant gleaming from her family archives. Her great-grandfather served on the board that started a Coeur d'Alene-area school here in 1882. Her grandmother attended school in a chapel. Nelson was the third of five generations schooled in Kootenai County.

Nelson, House and Jansson have retired after many years on the front lines at school.

Nelson said she hopes the book prompts school districts to write their own histories.

"It was fun and rewarding. I feel good about it, even though I know it was very incomplete," she said.

Panel tries to ban racial harassment at WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University's minority committee is again seeking a policy to ban racist comments.

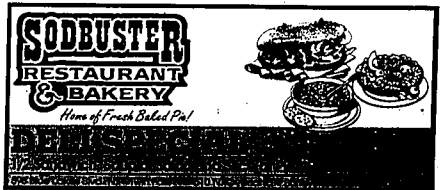
The Commission on the Status of Minorities last week asked university President Sam Smith to adopt the tougher racial harassment policy.

The panel last year backed off seeking such a ban after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling shot down so-called "speech codes." The university instead prohibited sexual and racial harassment without directly banning racial remarks.

But after some racial incidents this

autumn, including the appearance of a white supremacist flyer on campus,

the commission came up with the new request.



HMOs recruit doctors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Physicians are being aggressively recruited for health networks by health maintenance organizations, hospital groups and insurance carriers.

More and more group insurance policies are pushing managed care and carriers also are signing up doctors in anticipation of President Clinton's health-care reforms.

Intermountain Health Care has set up a task force of 32 physicians and administrators who meet in bimonthly strategy sessions. "The general conclusion is that we need to become a lot more closely integrated with the physicians and they with us," said IHC's senior vice president, Steven D. Kohlert.

Asked if bidding is going on for physicians, Kohlert said, "I'm sure that it is. I'm sure that primary-care physicians out there, most of them, have more than one offer to consider."

Dr. Winn Richards, an Ogden ophthalmologist, said that recently "there's been a big trend" toward signing up physicians in Weber County.

"I think that the groups are trying to position themselves with a big referral base," he said.

Holy Cross System and IHC have competed most fiercely in Ogden, he said. "I think that probably almost all of the single family practitioners, general practitioners, are now allied with one of these groups or the other."

Dr. Quinton Harris, former president of the Utah Medical Association and currently with the Salt Lake Clinic, said IHC has approached the clinic with the possible goal of buying it.

Judge clears parole officer of ignoring child molester

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow jury has cleared state probation officer Michael Percival of failing to supervise a convicted child molester who allegedly assaulted more youngsters.

The Wednesday verdict means no money will be paid to four children who sought civil damages.

Percival was accused of being reckless in supervising Jesse Fleury, now 72 and serving the third of a minimum 10 years in prison. Fleury was convicted of sexual abuse in Idaho County.

He moved to Juliaetta on probation and allegedly assaulted the other children in 1991.

Second District Judge John Bengtson told the jury to go home for Thanksgiving following his instructions and closing statements.

But the jury immediately asked the judge to wait for a message. Shortly after 6 p.m., they had a verdict.

If they had found for the children, the jurors then would have been asked if the blame should be shared among other people besides Percival.

The list generally included Fleury, Mary Cluff, who also was convicted of child molestation; Idaho County Prosecutor Jeffy Payne, Health and Welfare caseworker Robin Pelhant; 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling; Latah County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Whiteley and the mothers of the alleged victims.

The jury then would have had to determine a percentage for each person they found responsible in the case, reducing Percival's damages.

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Historian seeks to save memory of Jewish neighbors

WITTLICH, Germany (AP) — With its cobblestones and cafes, its bright but unspectacular shop fronts, Wittlich's market square offers the quaint solidity characteristic of German towns.

Wittlich is a typical German town in less comforting ways. Of the 300 Jews living here in 1933, a third perished in the Nazi death camps.

The survivors got away to Palestine or the United States and never returned. There is no sign in the square that half its shops once belonged to Jews.

Germans are constantly confronted with their "vergangenheitsarbeit," the coming-to-terms-with-the-past that sometimes seems like an endless project.

But historian Angelika Scheindl has gone beyond soul-searching to searching for details. She has mapped out the life and death of Wittlich's Jewish community, house by house and family by family, and put that research into "Jewish Life in Wittlich," an exhibit that opened this month in the refurbished 1910 synagogue.

Scheindl stands in the center of the market square and points to Marktplatz 1, a department store bedecked in early Christmas tinsel and evergreen.

This used to be the clothing store of Emil Frank — volunteer fireman, district election registrar, upstanding citizen and Jew.

The Nazis seized all of Frank's property in the 1930s, but he stayed in Wittlich until 1941, when transports to the death camps began and the Gestapo was off his trail. In America, Emil Frank peddled shoelaces. He died in 1954 in Utica, N.Y., an impoverished, and angry man.

A thread was dangled into Frank's past in 1988, when Cologne journalist Ursula Jung produced a peculiar documentary about the history of her ancestor.

Frank had given the piece to Jung's aunt, an employee, in lieu of payment, after the Nazis took his property.

Jung found that many Wittlichers couldn't remember having any Jewish neighbors. That moved Mayor Helmut



Angelika Scheindl stands in Wittlich, Germany, where many of the market square shops belonged to Jewish shop-owners before the Nazis took power. Of the 300 Jews living in the town in 1933, a third perished during the Holocaust.

Hagedorn to hire Scheindl to document the Jewish history of the town.

Many Germans feel it is time to end Germany's collective atonement for its history.

But Scheindl, 36, is one of those Germans who ponder whether the thousands of right-wing attacks since Germany reunified three years ago are the rebirth of something that slumbered but did not die.

Scheindl grew up in the Mosel valley not far from Wittlich and has spent 11 years researching Jewish life in the villages and towns of southern Germany. She describes it as a search

for vanished neighbors.

These rural Jews lived not in ghettos but among non-Jews. They were patriotic Germans: eight Wittlich Jews died fighting for the Kaiser in World War I.

How small, friendly communities like Wittlich suddenly were convulsed in hatred is something Scheindl finds particularly horrible.

In a 1929 photo, Wittlich factory owner Alfred Ermann sits in shirt-sleeves at a beer garden table, smiling business partners at his side.

Four years later, jack-booted stormtroopers stood in front of Ermann's shop on the market square

with a sign reading, "Not a cent for the Jewish dogs!"

Yet the exhibit contains signs of forgiveness, too, like this letter from 86-year-old Arthur Feiner, who fled Wittlich in 1938 and lives in Denver:

"Regarding my journey from Germany over Shanghai to America I

can only give a few impressions. I have

neither the strength nor the ability to recall all the details, and I don't want to taste the bitterness of those years, nor to punish the children for the sins of the fathers.

"But perhaps, when you walk from the synagogue to the marketplace, you

Court sends Nazi supporter to prison

BERLIN (AP) — A German appeals court Thursday upheld the jail sentence of an 81-year-old Nazi general convicted of publishing pamphlets claiming the Holocaust was fabricated by the Jews.

Otto-Ernst Remer, renowned for loyalty to Adolf Hitler, will begin serving the 22-month sentence in a few weeks, said prosecutor Walter Rupprecht in the Bavarian city of Schweinfurt.

Remer had repeatedly claimed in a pamphlet called "Dispatch," popular with neo-Nazis, that the Allies and Jews lied about the Nazi extermination of 6 million Jews to get reparations from Germany.

The Federal High Court in Karlsruhe upheld the October 1992 sentence, he received when Schweinfurt regional court convicted him for inciting the public and spreading racial hatred.

will feel that I am standing with you and you'll see the names of the old stores: Wolff, Schiffman, Ermann-Bach, Bender, Frank and Saenger."

The synagogue exhibit is a permanent one, Hagedorn said, a painful truth embedded in the heart of the town of 17,000.

Hopeful pulls out of German race

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's candidate to become the next German president withdrew from the race Thursday amid criticism of his views on the Holocaust, women and foreigners.

Steffen Heitmann, a relatively unknown east German politician, has been under pressure to quit for months. Kohl accepted the decision but lambasted Heitmann's critics.

"This intolerable campaign, in which Steffen Heitmann has been personally attacked and defamed, is a disgrace for all those who participated in it," Kohl said in a written statement.

The World Jewish Congress, pro-feminist organizations and women's rights groups had opposed Heitmann's candidacy. A broad spectrum of German politicians,



Heitmann

even many within Kohl's party, also were against the choice.

Kohl had personally picked Heitmann, the justice minister of Saxony state in eastern Germany, to be his candidate in a national assembly that meets next May to replace President Richard von Weizsäcker.

His withdrawal is a setback for the chancellor, who a day earlier defended Heitmann in a speech to Parliament. The president has limited powers but symbolic clout. Weizsäcker has earned respect abroad during his two five-year terms with his frank reminders that

Germany must not forget the Nazi era.

Heitmann angered many with his statements on sensitive issues.

He said the Holocaust cannot be forgotten, but "a special role for Germany cannot be derived from this up until the end of history." To some, it seemed that Heitmann was suggesting Germany should stop feeling guilty about the murder of millions of Jews during World War II.

Heitmann has also been quoted as saying the worries of German xenophobes must be heeded, and suggesting that a woman's proper role is as a mother.

Kohl and Heitmann have said Heitmann's views have been misinterpreted by people who are out to ruin the image of Kohl's Christian Democrats.

Government drops kidnapping deadline

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government Thursday withdrew its deadline for kidnappers to release an American linguist, and a Muslim congressman said he favored accepting the kidnappers' demand to remove foreign missionaries from the area.

Also Thursday, a police general, the former chief of the government's anti-kidnap task force and four others were arraigned on charges of kidnapping a Taiwanese businessman last May.

About 240 people have been kidnapped in the Philippines during the past two years despite government claims it is winning the war against crime.

Vice President Joseph Estrada had imposed a Thursday deadline for Muslim extremists to free Charles Walton, 60, of Philadelphia. He was seized Nov. 14 in the Sulu Island chain.

Soldier appeals his conviction

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Before a packed appeals court, an American soldier convicted of murdering a Korean prostitute accused the Army on Thursday of failing to pursue leads that implicated another soldier.

"I did not commit a murder," Kenneth L. Markle III told the Seoul Appellate Court. The 21-year-old Army medic from Keosauqua, Wis., has been sentenced to life in prison. The judge made no decision on the appeal.

The court was filled with about 120 people, including dozens of radical students who have staged anti-American protests at the courtroom to highlight their demand for the withdrawal of 36,000 U.S. troops from South Korea.

"Yankee go home!" shouted protesters gathered outside.

On Thursday, however, Estrada said he was withdrawing the ultimatum "in view of the encouraging initial gains made by local officials ... in negotiating the safe release of Walton."

It was unclear what progress, if any, had in fact been made. Walton was working for the

Summer Institute of Linguistics, a Texas-based organization which translates the Bible into numerous languages.

Three Spanish and one American missionary have been kidnapped in the southern Philippines in the past year. All were eventually freed.

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Features

Toys top kids' Christmas lists Times-News panel of toy testers forecasts green holiday

By Denise Turner and Steve Crump
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The letters came pouring in — dozens of them ...

"I would like to go on your toy tour, please."

"I like toys a lot."

"I think I would be fun of."

When *The Times-News* sent out the call for Christmas toy testers, kids lined up to enlist. So with the first nine respondents in town, newspaper employees blitzed three Twin Falls toy departments on a recent Saturday and charted the results.

Checkbooks ready? Electronic toys are in; Barney is out — among area grade-schoolers, at least.

"He's OK because my favorite color is purple," said Ashlee Richardson of the big (loveable?) dinosaur, "but I have to like him because my little sister does."

When told that kids seem to either hate or love Barney, Robin Boling piped up, "We're the half that hate him."

Actually, talking Barney's — like the \$35 version from Playskool — are expected to do just fine this holiday season. The big guy does have his fans.

"He's a big seller with the pre-schoolers," said Tammy Carroll, Target's toy department manager.

Still, electronic and computer toys are the hot package items under this year's Christmas tree.

Early Childhood magazine lists Educational Insights' GeoSafari computerlike game among its top choices for 1993-94. The game uses coded cards and flashing lights to teach everything from geography to history. The basic system costs about \$100, and boxes of subject cards are \$15 each.

Happy holidays, after all, don't come cheap.

When *The Times-News* toy testers invaded the Toy Shop Imagination Station, Target and ShopKo last weekend, they headed straight for the toys that go beep. Some of the toys that made their Top 10 charts include a "V Tech" (electronic) "Talking Whiz Kid," "Sonic 2" and "Street Fighter 2" electronic games, Super Nintendo and anything Sega. "Nintendo and Sega are hot this year," Carroll said. "Especially Sega's CD-ROM. It's like the next step in computer games."

The boys were also partial to guns and cars. They were especially impressed with a Nerf Arrowstorm gun that rapid fires six arrows, a Nerf NB-1 Missile Blaster, an electronic Special Force weapon, a 4X Fang battery-operated vehicle and Sirex Sky Chasers Hot Wheels.

The girls liked Awesome Tossers, Pin Art, the Walks and Giggles doll and Life-size Barbie.

"Barbie's big, and not just with the kids," Carroll said. "We have older women in this town who collect Barbie, including the life-size Barbie."

Joshua Schlesinger put a Batman pinball game and an X-Men video on his Christmas list, while Nicole Slegers' list favored trolls.

A few of the selections were tried-and-true standards. Ben Kink wants a creator set, and Julie Meidler has her eye on a Pinochio book.



Above, Ashlee Richardson, left, and Nicole Slegers check out what's new to cuddle up to on the Imagination Station's stuffed animal racks. At right, Joshua Schlesinger, looks for a toy with bang as Eric Leyeke keeps his distance.

National toy survey, See stories, Page C3

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Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

Community celebration: The third annual Christmas in the Nighttime Skies fireworks-and-chill-feed extravaganza will be held at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East. Dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m.; admission is one wrapped toy or a can of food. Fireworks begin at 7:30 p.m.

Comedy: Williams & Ree will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Ticket prices are \$12, \$15 and \$18. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Rock 'n' roll: Leon Russell will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Lime-light Room of the Sun Valley Lodge, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Tickets, which are \$18 for non-members of the center and \$15 for members, are available at the center today or by calling 725-8491.

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Sunday

Christmas concert: The ninth annual Christmas in City Park will begin at 5 p.m. with a concert by JUMP Company in the bandshell in City Park. There will be a tree-lighting ceremony and lighting of the advent candle. Information: Call Jean Hanson at 734-0254 or 733-1076.

Upcoming

Tuesday: The "Magic Mud Invitational" holiday ceramic exhibition and sale will begin with an open from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Harriet Museum Art Gallery, 315 Falls Ave. Information: Call Mike Green at 733-9554, extension 348, or Bill West at 733-9554, extension 355.

Wednesday: The ninth annual Twin Falls Festival of Trees will start with a gala opening night at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. Events will include a tree viewing from 7 to 10 p.m., a silent tree/wreath auction from 7 to 10 p.m. and a live auction from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a no-host cocktail bar, complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 7 to 8 p.m., and entertainment by the Bob Nora Band. Tickets, which are \$20 per person, are available at any First Security Bank branch, at the foundation office or by calling 737-2481. The Festival of Trees will run through Sunday, Dec. 5.

Friday, Dec. 3: The 1993 Gooding Festival of Trees will begin with a gala opening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Round Building of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, featuring wine-tasting from the Rose Creek Vineyard in Hagerman and the Carmela Vineyard in Glenns Ferry. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and music will be provided by Rick Sutherland and his string quartet. Tickets are \$5 per person. The Festival of Trees will continue through Sunday, Dec. 5. Information: Call 834-8445.

Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 5: The Magic Valley Choral will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and 3 p.m. Dec. 5 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore or at the door.

Every week, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout the Magic Valley. To get an event listed in the calendar, submit it to the features department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, by noon Wednesday.

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Christmas in City Park begins season

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the ninth straight winter, Twin Falls Soroptimist International chapter invites you to go out in the cold to get warm inside. Christmas in City Park's Songs of Christmas will begin its four-week run Sunday at 5 p.m. with a program by the JUMP Company in the City Park bandshell.

"This will be a tree-lighting ceremony, as well as traditional lighting of Christmas in City Park's Songs of Christmas will begin its four-week run Sunday at 5 p.m. with a program by the JUMP Company in the City Park bandshell."

"We're excited about this season," said Susan Francis of the Soroptimists.

The Sunday night through the winter season, choir from the community will perform free concerts. The Soroptimists decorated the park with lights and provide hot cookies and hot cocoa.

Christmas and local musicians do the first assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree Choir will take the stage on Dec. 5 and the Twin Falls High School choir will perform on Dec. 12. Christmas will be a performance of the Christmas Quest, a play by Rebecca H. Himmelfarb, the Pro Art Society, which consists of Creative Company.

Christmas in City Park will run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Times-News panel of toy experts

The Times-News	Joshua Schlesinger, 10, Jerome
	Nicole Slegers, 11, Jerome
	Ben Kink, 10, Burley
	Julie Meidler, 7, Twin Falls
	Jared Beard, 9, Kimberly
	Eric Leyeke, 7, Hailey
	Shaylee O'Connor, 10, Buhl

Our panel of experts:
Ashlee Richardson, 7, Twin Falls
Robin Boling, 8, Hazelton

American toy manufacturers raked up \$13 billion in toy sales last year to kids like these. This year, economists experts have predicted a five percent boost in receipts. Oppenheim Toy Portfolio, a company that does independent consumer reviews, is predicting a big year for Lego's Duplo Airport with Control Tower and for Mattel's motorized Cloverleaf Truck. Baby Walk 'n Roll from Mattel is popular;

it's radio-controlled. So are Mighty Morphin Power Rangers from Bandai America (they're based on a TV show in which teen-agers are empowered with the spirits of dinosaurs). Unfortunately for local kids — worse for their parents — the Power Rangers won't be available until after the holidays. Target, which went through its first order in a matter of days earlier this month, is out.

"It's crazy," Carroll said. "As far as I know, ourselves and Toys 'R Us in Boise were the only stores in this area to sell them, and we kept getting requests. We even had a lady from Salt Lake call to ask if we had any left; when we told her no, she said she was coming up anyway to check."

Man's candle against winter darkness turns into toys-for-charity extravaganza

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Jack Wright organized Christmas in the Nighttime Skies five years ago, he thought he was just lighting a candle against the winter darkness.

Little did he know there was a fuse attached. "I have to admit, it amazes me a little bit," he said.

A little holiday fireworks display in Elko, Nev., where Wright operates one of his Kimberly Nurseries stores, turned into a three-city-toys-for-charity extravaganza.

Between tonight, when there will be fireworks displays opposite Wright's flagship store on Addison Avenue East and in Pocatello, and Dec. 5, when Elko will hold its fifth annual blowout, Wright's holiday diversion will entertain between 10,000 and 15,000 people and collect upwards of 9,000 Christmas toys to be distributed by charitable organizations to kids who otherwise wouldn't have toys.

"I got the idea from a holiday fireworks display I saw in Boise," said Wright. "I just thought it was a neat idea. It kind of took off from there."

Last year's Twin Falls Christmas in the Nighttime Skies entertained about 3,000 people and collected about 1,000 toys for Toys for Toys, the KMYT-TV-sponsored holiday event that gathers usable toys and distributes them to charities which in turn find kids who need them.

"Jack's timing couldn't have been better," said Pennie Main, KMYT's director of promotions. "We had Toys for Toys and we were looking for ways to collect more toys. It was a perfect fit."

Christmas in the Nighttime Skies set for tonight

The third annual edition of Christmas in the Nighttime Skies will begin at 5 p.m. tonight at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East, with fireworks to follow at 7:30. A chili dinner will be served, courtesy of Cimmaron Chili; the price of admission is one unwrapped toy or a can of food.

Kimberly Nurseries president Jack Wright suggests that spectators arrive early, dress warmly and bring blankets. There will be bonfires in various places in the field opposite the nursery, and spectators can bring radios portable tape players and play Christmas music. Police will be on hand to direct traffic. The fireworks display itself will take between 10 to 15 minutes and will feature 600 major discharges.

Toys for Toys takes the toys it collects from Christmas in the Nighttime Skies, combines them with the 1,500 to 2,000 toys

'It's easy to buy a doll or a teddy bear, and we receive many of those. What we don't have are toys for kids who have outgrown those kinds of toys.'

— Pennie Main, KMYT's director of promotions

From there, the Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, the East End Providers, various ministerial associations and other groups come and get what they need.

Similar processes go on in Elko and Pocatello.

Although not every kid in the Magic Valley who needs a new toy gets one, Main figures Toys for Toys comes pretty close.

"Not every toy that's donated to us is new, and some of them are frankly not usable," she said.

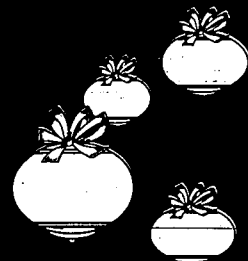
The biggest gap, she said, is toys for older kids — 10 through 12.

"It's easy to buy a doll or a teddy bear, and we receive many of those," she said. "What we don't have are toys for kids who have outgrown those kinds of toys."

Those children could use inexpensive quartz watches, toiletries, books, gloves, socks and other clothing items, she said.

"Twin Falls' Christmas in the Nighttime Skies survived a rocky first year. Organizers ask for wrapped presents, but when those packages were opened, some contained broken toys and trash."

"I got some bad press for that," Wright said. "But a lot of those things were donated by people who didn't have anything better to give. I think the important thing is that they gave something." Wright, who now has co-sponsors for the events in all three cities, expects the yule fireworks extravaganza to continue to grow, and that suits him fine. "I didn't start out to be quite this big of an operation — we've got a committee to run it now — but I don't mind," she said. "It's an opportunity for a community to get together, and for a good cause."



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AND ONE BIG SISTER!

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I JUST COULDN'T. THAT BIRD REPRESENTS A SYMBOL OF FREEDOM.

THE TURKEY? A SYMBOL OF FREEDOM? TO WHOM?

RIGHT NOW, TO ALL THE OTHER TURKEYS...

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THERE ARE A THOUSAND REASONS WHY I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE A DOG.

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NOW THAT THANKSGIVING IS OVER, I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING YOU GOT THANKFUL FOR.

WHAT'S THAT?

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THIS MAN IS A CROOKED COP!

TAKE HIM AWAY!

HOW DID YOU NAIL HIM?

HIS CHAUFFEUR TURNED HIM IN.

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SON, ALWAYS REMEMBER... TAKE ONE THING AT A TIME.

YOU MEAN ONE DAY AT A TIME!

WHATEVER.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THIS IS GENERAL AND MRS. HALFTACK.

I KNOW YOU! I SAW YOU GO IN A TOPLESS BAR YESTERDAY.

I HAD TO HEAR IT FROM A PERFECT STRANGER.

I DON'T THINK SHE'S SO PERFECT.

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DID YOU EVER PLAY SPORTS, GLADYS?

WHEN I WAS AT HATHAWAY BROWN SCHOOL, I PLAYED ON THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM.

WHAT'S FIELD HOCKEY?

IT'S SIMILAR TO ICE HOCKEY, EXCEPT YOU PLAY ON A FIELD INSTEAD OF AN ICE RINK.

DON'T YOUR SKATES GET STUCK IN THE GRASS?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WANT ME TO TAKE OVER SO YOU CAN GET SOME SLEEP?

SURE, THANKS.

WAAAAAH

...LOOKS LIKE SHE WANTS TO STAY WITH ME.

OH, OK.

POOK JOHN! I HOPE HE'S NOT OFFENDED.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

FEEL GREAT THIS MORNING! NIGHTS WERE A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

EVEN THOUGH I DIDN'T FINISH MY BOOK YET, I'LL FINISH IT BETWEEN THREE AND FOUR.

LET'S SEE THAT...

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Fortunately, both Ali and his camel learn to take refuge during a desert storm.

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AFTER YOU GOT MR. WILSON, DIDN'T YOU WANT ANY MORE KIDS?

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"Why is something sent by ship called a cargo, but then it's sent by car it's a shipment?"

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many say you are brusque, others insist you merely are businesslike. Those who really know you tell of your tremendous drive, sexual and otherwise. When pressure is on, you rise to the occasion. You are dedicated, passionate, creative, seldom do anything in halfhearted manner. Current cycle relates to travel, writing, marital status, possible anticipation of addition to family, December will be your most memorable month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial picture shines bright! Spotlight on art, music, luxury items, decorating, remodeling home. Marital status figures prominently, intelligent concessions necessary if conflict is to be avoided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suddenly puzzle pieces fall into place - cycle high, accolades received, you'll be "in the news" in areas of finance-romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Last article returned, older individual finds benefit of experience, you'll receive assignment enabling you to display product, talent. Be aware of time limitation, get rid of superfluous material.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-standing negotiation completed - don't stay too long at the fair! By being "unavailable" your value surges upward. Major work fulfilled, you'll win friends, influence higher-ups.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative, accent independence, originality, courage of convictions. Lunar position highlights leadership, standing in community, promotion that heightens prestige. Aquarian figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll "save the way" for others to exhibit their creative talents. Emphasis on spirituality, direction, financial gain resulting from participation in "outlandish" project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, experiment, ask questions, highlight partnership, public appearances, marital status. Legal agreement requires scrutiny. Let the boys know!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is your day! Emphasis on cooperative efforts, favorable publicity, profitable agreement, decision relating to marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be analytical, take nothing for granted, check routine, outline budget. Individual who "strut-toe-toe" as you "love-shine" borders on being a charlatan. Protect self in clinches. Guard!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable moon aspect coincides with trip, creativity, sensuality, physical attraction. Libra individual will state, "You can't be the same person you've become so different! Enjoy the moment!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Display "psychic powers." Taurus Moon highlights security, home, large household. Personal settlement of financial differences within family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be dubbed "comeback kid"! Recovery from setback dominates scenario. Short trip involves relative who shares information.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Romans growl their 'R'

In Latin, the letter "R" is called the "littera canina." Because the old Romans thought its pronunciation sounded like a dog's snarl.

If you said the pain was in your ham, most people would think you meant the high hip. But that little hollow on the backside of your knee, that's your "ham."

Q. Why is the "lovebug" called that?
A. Because it spends about 56 hours mating, usually more than half a lifetime.

If your last name is Luthr, somebody in your ancestry probably was a maker of stringed instruments.

Istanbul has waterfalls on three seas - the Bosphorus, Black and Marmara. That's noteworthy enough. But its more widely publicized distinction is: Part of it is in Europe and part in Asia, the world's only city on two continents.

Poland's flower sellers always put an odd number of flowers in any one bunch.

Q. Your Love and War man once said a man is less likely to love two women than is a woman to love two men. Why?
A. Rarely, if ever, does the active pursuer love more than one person. More men than women, still, are active pursuers. It's not unusual for a woman, pursued by two men, to claim she loves them both.

A fourth of all murder is a family matter - the killing of a family member by a family member.

Liver is said to be the only meat that contains Vitamin C.

Memo to the family bridge player: In every 1.27 hands of bridge, statistically, your own hand will contain an ace.

No "William" or any variation thereof was a part of the real name of Wild Bill Hickock. He was born James Butler Hickock.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Eastwood chases Costner - slowly

The Times-News

Movies playing in the Twin Falls area this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

"A Perfect World" (PG-13). With Kevin Costner as a con on the run with a 7-year-old hostage and director Clint Eastwood co-starring as the man on his tail, this chase movie ought to be less lethargic than it is. Costner gives his most affecting performance to date, but a dose of the Geritol Eastwood's character prefers would be a good idea all around. (Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

"We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story" (G). Steven Spielberg is executive producer of a John Patrick Shanley adaptation of Hudson Talbot's children's book about intelligent dinosaurs transported to New York. With the voices of Walter Cronkite, John Goodman and John Malkovich. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre)

"George Balanchine's The Nutcracker" (G). Macaulay Culkin is The Nutcracker and he looks like he's about to clank the Sugar Plum Fairy. Not a great visual experience but the New York City Ballet is first-rate and it's a serviceable way to introduce your child to...the pleasures of the Tchaikovsky ballet. (Twin Cinema)

"Addams Family Values" (PG-13). Practically everyone returns: director Barry Sonnenfeld, Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia, Christopher Lloyd, the kids. Baby Pubert is the cuddly new addition to the clan; Fester has a crush on new

Capsule reviews

nanny John-Cusack. (Jerome Cinema, Twin Cinema)

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

"Carlito's Way" (R). A surprisingly middle of the road venture from star Al Pacino and director Brian De Palma, this story of a former East Harlem drug kingpin desperate to go straight is a professionally done version of a familiar story that can't quite redeem a meandering pace with a cracklejack final half hour. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre)

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

"Jumanji" (PG-13). The poor little rich kid of this summer's movies. Enormous amounts of money and attention have been expended on making the film's half-dozen dinosaur species awfully impressive (though much too intense for small children) but very little has been done to make any of the puny human beings equally involving. In fact, when the big guys leave the screen, you'll be tempted to leave with them. (Jerome Cinema)

"My Life" (PG-13). Written and directed by "Ghost" screenwriter Bruce Joel Rubin and attempting to deal with big picture issues like life and death in a tale of an L.A. adman (Michael Keaton) who is dying of cancer as his wife (Nicole Kidman) prepares for the birth of their first child. If this sounds glib, manipulative and sappy, you have no idea. (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 stunting up as a football player for Notre Dame benefits from a charming and engaging performance by Sean Astin in the lead role. Otherwise his Never Say Die! Gotta Be Me all over again. (Twin Cinema)

"Sleepless in Seattle" (PG.) A delicious comedy about romantic destiny, finding life after a spouse's death, transportation and whether Brooks Robinson is the greatest third baseman who ever lived. Starring Tom Hanks as a recently widowed Seattle father and architect and Meg Ryan as a Baltimore journalist engaged to another man, this Nora Ephron-directed confection isn't your typical boy-meets-girl story, it's your usual "will they meet girl?" tale.

"The Three Musketeers" (PG). The Brat Pack does it to Duinas. Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, plus Charlie O'Donnell and Oliver Platt star in this inane reworking of the old warhorse about All For One and One For All. Lots of horseplay and posturing but the only sharp moments come from Tim Curry as Cardinal Richelieu. He wipes everyone else off the screen. (Twin Cinema)

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Sister regrets not being in brother's wedding

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I have ever written to you, but I felt had to share my experience for "Confirmed Bachelor," who wrote saying that he was gay and that at the time of his sister's wedding, he was not invited to any other family gatherings because others disapproved of his "lifestyle."

When I was 18, I was asked to be a bridesmaid at my brother's wedding. At the time, I couldn't afford to buy the required dress, so I declined.

My brother and I have grown even closer over the years. It is now 20 years later, and I realize I made a terrible mistake by not being in his wedding, as it must have hurt him. I can't change the past, but I can tell "Confirmed Bachelor" that his sister must love him dearly to ask him to "give her away" since their father is deceased.

He should consider it an honor to have been asked, and he should go to the wedding and give his sister away out of his love and respect for her. I guarantee he won't be sorry - and he won't be like me, looking back and wishing he had.

- BEEN THERE

DEAR BEHN THERE: I recently heard again from "Confirmed Bachelor." He said he decided to go to his sister's wedding and accept the honor of giving the bride away since their father was deceased.

He said he was cordially accepted by all in the wedding party with the exception of the groom - but in the end, his new brother-in-law threw out, and a good time was had by all.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother of two children. I have a full-time job that is very uncertain. There have been rumors that my place of employment may go out of business. Many employees have been laid off. I also deliver newspapers, beginning at 3 a.m., seven days a week, rain, snow and holidays.

Newspaper carriers have to provide

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

their own transportation and pay for their own supplies. If a customer fails to pay for his or her newspaper, the carrier has to pay for it.

Most carriers of morning papers are independent, conscientious workers, delivering about 250 newspapers in the two hours of the morning, in order to get the paper to subscribers between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Abby, restaurant servers, hairdressers, luggage carriers - even door men - receive tips from their customers, but very few newspaper carriers ever get tipped.

Perhaps if you run this, it will be a gentle reminder to those who otherwise would never give it a thought. Thank you.

- SINGLE WORKING MOM
DEAR WORKING MOM: A

"reminder" can't hurt - but how about sending a modest "happy holiday" card (with a return address) in your newspapers?

DEAR ABBY: I have a question nobody else seems to know the answer to, so I decided to ask you. (Or maybe one of your readers can provide the answer.)

I understand that the tomato is classified as a fruit, but it's always found in the vegetable department. Can anybody tell me why?

JONATHAN IN VANCOUVER
DEAR JONATHON: Although botanists classify tomatoes as fruits and the tomato is defined as a fruit in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it is commonly thought of as a vegetable because it has more of an "acid" than "sweet" taste.

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CSI men, women hit road

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will be a whole new experience for the College of Southern Idaho men's team — being on the road for the first time this year — but old hat for the women.

Coach Steve Irons is taking his Golden Eagles to Hagerstown, Md., for a two-day test against Allegany of Pittsburgh on Friday and host Hagerstown on Saturday. Game times will be 4 and 6 p.m. (MST), respectively.

CSI has run up a 6-0 record, but all within the friendly confines of the Eagle dome. Meanwhile, Coach Joel Bate and his women Eagles will be in the third step of a seven-game road series, meeting Northwest Nazarene in Nampa at 5 p.m. Friday for their only action of the week.

Allegany is a very young team with only one sophomore on the roster. "They apparently are not really big, starting 6-7 and 6-5 but then going down to 6-2, 6-2 and 6-foot," Irons said. "And our scouting report says their depth remains questionable because it's so early in the year."

Irons said he expects Allegany to be "very similar to Mesa — walk the ball down court and play deliberate half-court offense. However, they apparently press a little more on defense."

Allegany apparently will come into the tournament at 4-2. "We'll get a chance to see Hagerstown how we have to play them. But they must be pretty good. They went to Kankakee (Illinois) and won that tournament last weekend. They are undefeated," he said.

The Hagerstown coach has promised Irons that things will be a little more difficult for CSI than it's been the past two years — indicating he likes his team's chances this time around.

"We played Hagerstown in the K and T Steel tournament last year when I was at Walla Walla," Irons reminded. "I expect to see the same type of things, because they have the same coach. One thing we've learned about Hagerstown, they will be very athletic. They always are."

"This is our first time on the road and against good competition. We need this," Irons said. "We want to see how we respond to the adversity you can find 2,000 miles from home."

"You tend to get kind of content playing at home," Irons continued. "The big challenge is on the road against quality people and that's how its going to be in the league."

Irons said the only major disappointment he had in winning two in the K and T tournament was letting Mesa chop an 18-point deficit to six late in the second half.

"We've been working on situations this week," Irons said. "We got out the clock and said 'okay, you're up by two with 1:09 to play' or 'you're down by three with two to play.'"

Irons said the problem was obvious: slowing the offense down to nothing for the first 25 seconds on the shooting clock and then not getting geared back up for an offensive sortie.

"We have to regain that offensive intensity for the terminal play at the end of each possession," Irons said. "We simply can't be content to run off 25 seconds and turn the ball over."

The CSI women will be in a little better frame of mind when they go to Nampa, Please see CSI/D3

Heroes' welcome



Amid a welcoming celebration, CSI volleyball player Amber McEwen snuggles daughter Dakota on Thursday night at the Perrine Bridge.

Twin Falls greets champions

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — More than 30 carloads of fans greeted the vans carrying the national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team at the Perrine Bridge Thursday evening.

Hugs and congratulations helped the Golden Eagles ignore the below 20 degree temperatures, considerably lower than they enjoyed in Miami while winning the National Junior College Athletic Association finals.

And the thrill of the victory helped. Pumped up after the championship, Coach Ben Stroud spent all Wednesday night calling friends. "I didn't go to bed last night," he said. "Pretty exciting."

The Eagles' first women's national title came from a team that barely escaped Ricks College and Utah Valley State College to advance to nationals.

CSI did not beat either team until having to do so twice each at the regional.

"I think the girls actually thought Ricks and Utah Valley were better," Stroud said about the competition at nationals. "I kept watching those teams, and they looked so good. Then, when they played us, it was different."

The fearsome block of the Eagles paved the way to the title. Most teams playing CSI near the end of the season were forced to change their game because of the Eagle net play.

That didn't change in Miami. "We just played so well," Stroud said.

"I don't think any of those teams saw a block like we threw up at them. It messed them up."

If the competition from this area helped hone CSI's skills, it also handed the Eagles 10 losses in 54 matches.

And many of the losses early in the season came from CSI giving away a match after taking a one or two-game lead.

"At the end we were finding the way to win those games instead of finding the way to lose them," Stroud said. "I think that was part of growing up. I'm glad we played as many matches as we did. Playing Ricks and Utah Valley that many times helped us when we got to nationals."

"I don't think we realized how good we were."

Kids pick up more than they let on

CSI Coach Steve Irons isn't exactly sure where his 7-year-old daughter picked up the idea that a coaching career is precarious. He claims he and his wife Lynn have never discussed it around the child.

The other night, however, the two Irons girls didn't attend the CSI-TTL Bamberg exhibition game. CSI lost that one by five and the Irons went home.

About 11 p.m., the daughter came out of her bedroom, hugged her dad and said "I'm sorry, daddy. I'll never miss another home game."

Steve took the next several minutes to tell her that in no way was she responsible. The next morning, however, the coach was driving his daughter to school when she said "Daddy, I had a bad dream last night. I dreamed that we lost another game and had to move back to Walla Walla."

A couple of good ones out of the recent Boise State-Idaho game. At game's end, BSU Coach Pokey Allen told the TV camera, "I've never seen an All-American quarterback in the game with five minutes to go. If you have to do that to



Larry Hovey Sports

run up the score, well...." Flip the calendar a year. The then-record of 51 (to 26) points against a BSU defense in Bronco Stadium was set by Portland State in 1992. Guess who the Portland coach was that night?

Credit the voice of the Broncos, Twin Falls product and KBOI sports announcer Paul J. Schneider, with the quote of the game, however.

Kerry Lawyer, the Big Sky's leading kick returner, reversed the ball to another runner less than dexterously or adroitly. Three Idaho Vandals crunched the luckless ball carrier.

"You'd think they'd go for the best kick returner in the conference but the Vandals went right for (the runner)," Schneider said.

"Boy, those guys in the M-K (Morrison-Knudsen) building can see everything."

Among quotes this corner would like to see.

University of Idaho just may have led the nation in most pre-snap line movement. (You could check with radio announcer Bob Curtis on that. He's mentioned it a couple of times.)

So when Idaho suddenly suggested making a 3-point (B) average requisite for enrollment, it might have prompted a sarcastic (President Elizabeth) Zinner just wanted to make the coaching staff recruit offensive linemen who could count to two.

Or the national sports announcers who bemoan the fact Auburn can't go bowling this year. Mostly they say things like "it's just too bad Auburn will be undefeated and unable to go to a bowl this year because it is on suspension."

Would that just one of them might add "and now you know how they attracted Please see HOVEY/D3

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2:30 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, College football, Oklahoma at Nebraska
2 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, West Virginia at Boston College
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Michigan at Georgia Tech
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, NIT championship
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Oregon Alaska Shootout

Briefly

Gooding volleyball team makes the grade

GOODING — The Gooding High School varsity volleyball team set a team record for 18-year coach Joleen Toone of a different sort this season.

The nine-member squad combined for a 3.94 grade point average during the fall grading period and will receive the Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award from the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Shelley Simis, Heather Hocklander, Katie Beers, Connie Strickland, Tammy Mays, Erica Giesbrecht, and Ralynne Simpson all had 4.0. Marcis Cheney had a 3.83 and Jessica Adamson a 3.67.

Canadian wins bobsledding medal; Jamaica places 5th

CALGARY, Alberta — Pat O'Donoghue of Canada, won the gold medal Thursday in the America's Cup two-man bobsled competition with the much-improved Jamaican team placing a stunning fifth out of 27 sleds.

Two-time Olympian Prince Albert of Monaco, driving Monaco I, was a disappointing 11th in the competition that featured the national B teams from Canada and the United States along with competitors from Hungary, Puerto Rico and Greece.

O'Donoghue and Matt Hindle finished one-half second ahead of Darrel Fergus and Nigel Avery of New Zealand, and Steve Hill and Jeremy Stewart of Canada. Both were clocked in 1:55.29.

Jamaicans Dudley Stokes and Winston Watt were fifth at 1:55.49. Stokes, one of the pioneers of Jamaican bobsledding, raced at both the Calgary and Albertville Olympics in the two-man, placing 30th and 36th respectively.

Cuban erases weightlifting mark at Caribbean Games

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Pablo Lara broke the 167-pound weightlifting world record Thursday, becoming the second Cuban lifter to set a world mark in three days at the Central American and Caribbean Games.

"I'm very emotional," Lara, 25, a silver medalist at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, said minutes after lifting 451 pounds at regional championships here.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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“I am either going to throw this up on the green or throw up, depending on the shot.”

— Former President George Bush when he found his ball in a bunker in the Texas Open pro-am

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Follies on ice in Dallas

Dolphins win weird game with field goal

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Don Shula has coached in 486 NFL games, but never had he witnessed anything like Leon Lett's blunder on a bizarre snowy Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium.

"I've been around a lot of football games but I've never seen one end like that before," the Miami coach said of Pete Stoyanovich's second-chance field goal that gave the Dolphins a startling 16-14 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

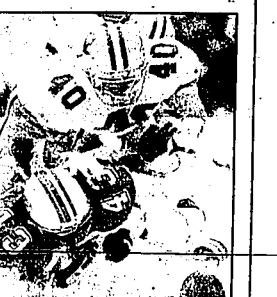
Let, whose holdup play in the Super Bowl allowed Buffalo's Don Beebe to catch him from behind and stop a sure touchdown, touched the ball after



Kicker Pete Stoyanovich (10) celebrates with his Dolphin teammates after his last-second field goal defeated the Dallas Cowboys, 16-14, Thursday. At right, Miami running back Terry Kirby, bottom, fumbles the football while Dallas' Bill Bates pursues. The ball was recovered by the Cowboys' James Washington.

Stoyanovich's 41-yard attempt was blocked. Miami's Jeff Dellenbach recovered on the Dallas 1 with three seconds to play.

With his teammates scraping away snow to clear a kicking area, Stoyanovich then hit the winner through the snowy mist from 19 yards out on a day better fit for tobogganing than football.



As for the Dolphins, they piled on each other as if they had just won the AFC championship.

"I thought it was all over when Pete got blocked but at least our people had the knowledge to get down there and recover it," Shula said. "You don't ever give

Please see NFL/D3

U.S. ski teams toil in obscurity at home, not Europe

Los Angeles Times

It used to be that America had four years between Olympic Games to ignore the U.S. Ski Team.

Our attention spans were specifically programmed for two weeks every 48 months, including commercial breaks.

You know Americans. Call us when they light the Olympic flame, when our guys are in the gate, when they cue the national anthem.

When some Italian whose name rhymes with fettuccini comes down the downhill with a chance to beat our American hero, whose name we didn't know five minutes before, we get excited. This is the reality.

Picabo Street, one of America's medal hopefuls in downhill, gets more fan mail from Europe, where World Cup circuit races are televised weekly.

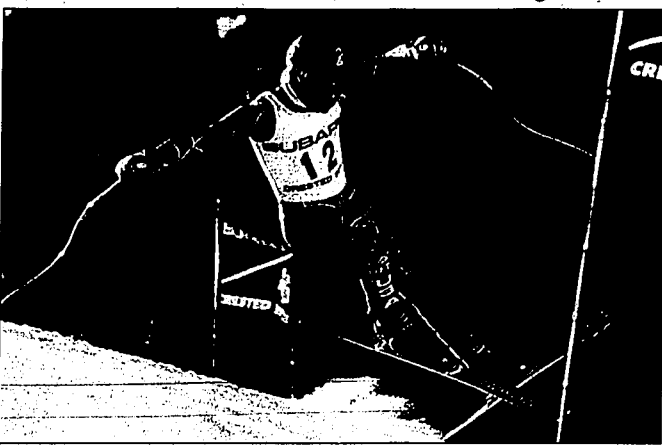
Tamara McKinney is the greatest American female skier ever, winner of 18 career World Cup races. But because she never won an Olympic medal, she is not given her proper due in the states.

But, hey, they worship her in Berchtesgaden.

In our lifetimes, ski racing is not going to supplant any major American sport in popularity.

Fairly or not, American interest is reserved for the Olympic microcosm. Skiers resent the unfair expectations, that they should have to rise to the occasions for a few minutes every four years because that's the only time we're watching.

And America says: tough. "Once you step outside of the skiing press, which is very small, you realize that the only thing the public knows about is the Olympics," Paul Major,



A.J. Klitt, above, has been the standout on the men's ski team for years, but now is being challenged by Tommy Moe. Sun Valley's Megan Gerety, right, is a major player on the women's team, especially in the super-G.



The question: does she have any more great races left?

The good news is that Tommy Moe has emerged to challenge Klitt after finishing second at Whistler and a fifth at the world championships.

The men's technical team remains a weak link. Matt Grosjean is the best American slalom skier, but ranks only 45th in the world. Jeremy Nobis can't stay healed long enough to gage his skills.

Major wants his team to build momentum during early World Cup races and then make a medal run at Lillehammer.

Major: "If we can get some heroes out there, that will help attract more kids."

the U.S. Alpine Program Director, says. "And that's why it's important to do well."

Well, the time to do well is approaching faster than usual.

Due to the move to stagger the Winter and Summer Olympics, the Winter Games are coming again this February to Lillehammer, Norway, just two winters after the games of Albertville.

We realize this doesn't leave much time to catch up from the last Olympics.

So, a refresher course: What's new since Albertville?

The U.S. women

They were supposed to ride the crest

of Olympic silver medals from Hilary Lindh (downhill) and Diann Roffe-Steinrotter (giant slalom) and challenge the World Cup world last season.

It didn't work out that way.

Lindh injured a knee early and Roffe-Steinrotter, frankly, had a bad season. Julie Parisien, the world's top-ranked slalom skier, was plagued with injuries and grief following the death of her brother, Jean Paul, just before Christmas.

The only bright spot was the emergence of Street, the red-head from Sun Valley, Idaho, who won a silver in combined at the world championships and pronounced herself a medal contender.

Much was expected from the U.S.

women. Not as much was realized.

Still, the women have hope.

Lindh, from Juneau, Alaska, appears fully recovered from knee surgery and ready to defend her Olympic downhill silver. Street has stepped up to give the United States a 1-2 threat in speed events, where Megan Gerety also is a factor, particularly in super-G.

Parisien blew a chance at Olympic gold in slalom at Albertville, finishing fourth after leading the first run.

The mystery remains veteran Roffe-Steinrotter, who enters her 10th and, perhaps, last World Cup season. She did not carry over the momentum of her Olympic silver as she lost races and confidence.

The U.S. men

In the past, this was the U.S. Man: AJ Klitt. The downhiller finished ninth at Albertville before embarking on a World Cup season that can only be described as bizarre.

He was leading the downhill at Val Isere when it was canceled because of bad weather. He was leading the Aspen downhill when it was canceled because of poor course conditions.

He salvaged a bronze medal at the world championships, but finished 21st in downhill rankings, hardly a true measure of his Olympic striking power.

Capitals hope Hunter can bring spark to struggling teammates

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Dale Hunter has apologized and paid the price for his misdeed. Worse, he had to watch for eight weeks as the Washington Capitals struggled without him.

"It's a lot tougher sitting out when you're losing," Hunter said. "You feel for the guys and, you think to yourself that maybe you could have helped."

The last time he played, on April 28, he hit Pierre Turgeon from behind after Turgeon had scored a goal in the final game of a playoff loss to the New York Islanders. Turgeon missed six games with a separated shoulder.

Hunter received a 21-game suspension for the illegal hit, the longest suspension in NHL history for a non-stick related incident. He was lost \$150,000 in pay.

With the suspension over, an eager if not entirely repentant Hunter returns to the ice tonight when the Capitals host the Pittsburgh Penguins. The Caps are celebrating the event with free poster to all fans.

"It happened in the heat of the game and it's over. It's not going to happen again," Hunter said. "I'd rather look ahead to the future instead of back to the past."

That is the extent of Hunter's public comment on the incident. He long ago apologized to Turgeon by

telephone and dutifully served his time on the sideline. He'd prefer to make up for lost time rather than waste time talking about a very sore subject.

"He was beaten up pretty bad by the media, so he has a right to put it behind him and not say any more about it," coach Terry Murray said. "I would speculate that there are thoughts of bitterness from him about the suspension. To lose the money, to miss doing what he loves to do best, I would think he was a little bitter. But there's nothing he can do about it."

Hunter has been practicing with the Capitals for several weeks, often working on his own after the rest of the team has left the ice. If there is a positive aspect of the suspension, it's that he will have fresh legs compared to those players who have already endured a quarter of the regular season.

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Faxon takes 2-stroke lead in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Brad Faxon sees the Australian Open as more than a chance to qualify for next month's Johnnie Walker World Championship and next year's World Series of Golf.

"I'm playing because it's a good field and a national championship," said the American, who shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a two-stroke lead after Thursday's first round. "To be a good player you have to play in international tournaments and play the year round."

Faxon, a four-time winner on the PGA Tour who dropped to 55th on the money list this year after finishing eighth in 1992, had nine birdies and

two bogeys on the 6,948-yard Metropolitan layout to match the course record set by Greg Norman in the 1983 Victorian Open.

"I felt pretty much in control today," Faxon said. "I did a good job in picking out the right clubs and made some nice puts at the end."

Australia's Ian Baker-Finch, Peter Senior and David Iwasaki-Smith and New Zealand's Grant Waite opened with 67s. American Curtis Strange shot a 69 and Raymond Floyd had a 71. Scotland's Sandy Lyle shot a 72.

Norman, hampered by a stomach virus that forced the Australian star to skip Wednesday's practice round, opened with a 74.

"I feel really bad that I can't perform on the golf course," the British Open champion said. "If it was any other event in the U.S. I probably would have pulled out."

"My body feels very weak. I have no strength and my body is just not functioning properly. I was feeling hot and cold on the golf course with stomach cramps."

Waite, who won the PGA Tour's Kemper Open in May, complained about slow play after it took him more than 5 1/2 hours to complete the round.

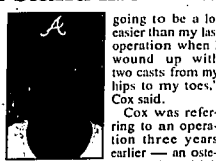
"It's ridiculous, absolutely ridiculous," Waite said. "Whoever is in charge out there is doing a pathetic job."

Bobby Cox can stand life — with 2 new knees

ATLANTA (AP) — He still needs a crutch, but Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox is back on his feet with two artificial knees.

More importantly, Cox no longer has the grinding pain that wore him down toward the end of the past season.

Cox said the loss to the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League Championship Series was almost a blessing in disguise. If the Braves had won, Cox said, it would have meant another week of bone-on-bone torture in the World Series. Cox underwent surgery on Oct. 21.



Cox

That one was discouraging because you can't move," Cox said.

going to be a lot easier than my last operation when I wound up with two casts from my hips to my toes," Cox said.

Cox was referring to an operation three years earlier — an osteotomy in which slivers of bone were inserted into the outside of both knees.

Even sitting out became an ordeal. "You sit for 45 minutes or an hour, then try to get up," he said. "It's really embarrassing 'cause you can't move."

French soccer coach resigns after World Cup loss

PARIS (AP) — French soccer coach Gerard Houllier resigned Thursday, eight days after France was eliminated from the 1994 World Cup.

Though Houllier had a contract through 1994, the resignation was

considered imminent after France lost Nov. 17 to Bulgaria in the final minute and failed to qualify for next summer's tournament in the United States.

Houllier's resignation came two days after England coach Graham

Taylor quit. England failed to qualify for the first time since 1978.

Houllier, 46, took over in July 1992 after Michel Platini resigned following a dismal performance in the European Championship. France was 7-4-1 under Houllier's reign.

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Extraordinary athletes give thanks for their fortune

The Associated Press

Thinking of Nolan Ryan's ranch in Texas, blessings for family and Baylor, all the strikeouts and no-hitters in the past, a career finished, a quieter life ahead.

At Dennis Byrd's parents' house in Louisiana, one year after he broke his neck, realizing that he can walk again, run a little, play with his new daughter, succeed in a new career.

For Fred Couples in California, relief that the unhappy chapter in his life has ended, joy at the start of a new relationship, belief that he will once again become golf's best.

They are extraordinary athletes, yet ordinary people, each with a tale to be thankful for on this holiday.

Ryan has turned fastballs and curves into cattle and cash. He owns several spreads and is chairman of a bank. At 40, he slips out of jeans and into suits and back to work the next, comfortable in each, his uniform hung up forever after he pitched in the majors' 27 years.

His right arm is still limp, throwing sometimes, not quite the same after what 100,000 pitches, and one too many. A pop in his elbow ligament, "like a rubber band snapping," and it was all over.

"My arm is getting better, so I'm optimistic that I may be able to do without surgery on it," Ryan says. "I'm going to wait until after the first of the year. I want to be able to play tennis and do normal day activities. I guess I had hopes that I'd be able to still throw to my kids and stuff like that, which I'm not ruling out completely...."

"I'm just thankful for my family and for their good health. That's what I'll be thinking about on Thanksgiving. I'm very thankful for the ability I was blessed with and the opportunity I was given to develop that ability and to accomplish the things that I did."

Ryan laughs at all the injuries he went through last season: surgery in April to remove torn cartilage in his right knee; a hip injury as soon as he returned; a cut foot, finally, the blown elbow.

"The last season confirmed what I felt in my heart," he says. "Physically, it was time for me to go do something



Nolan Ryan, left, Dennis Byrd, top, and Fred Couples all have a great deal to be thankful for during the holidays this year.

else. My body just isn't capable of holding up under those kinds of demands anymore."

Some folks have mentioned Ryan as a man with political potential. For the moment, he shuns it off, says he wants his life to slow down so he can attend to his ranch in Alvin, his bank, his family and friends. It's time to be with

Ruth and the children: Robert, 22, Nolan, 17, and Wendy, 16.

Yet, leaving the game is not quite so easy.

"It's going to take me a year or two to get into things and find out how I've adjusted outside of baseball," he says. "I'm sure there are certain things I'm going to miss. You're not that competi-

tive and have something that dominates your life like baseball did mine and not miss it."

Dennis Byrd walks around the hospital, visits his old room. Then he looks toward the ceiling and smiles in recognition.

He was in this room at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York on the Sunday after Thanksgiving a year ago, his neck broken, his body paralyzed, his eyes able to stare only at that ceiling.

"It was kind of an odd feeling, like I've never been here before," he says. "I don't know this place. But I know all the people and the faces. It was difficult to unravel everything. I certainly remember everything very well, except my eyes weren't correlating anything to what my memory was thinking. I didn't see anything familiar — except the ceiling."

A year after a collision on the field with New York Jets teammate Scott Merersau ended Byrd's career as a defensive lineman, his changed life, testimony to his faith, his efforts to recover, and the immense help he received from friends, family, doctors and therapists.

"First and foremost, I've grown a lot as a person," Byrd says. "I've learned a lot from what's happened to me. I've learned about the things that really matter in my life. It's taught me a tremendous amount of patience and perseverance."

"Everything that's happened has been so positive, I could never even have imagined it. And it's been, for the most part, through people's hearts and caring."

He has nearly full use of his entire body. He is a TV football commentator for CBS. Four months ago, his wife Angela gave birth to their second daughter, Hayley.

"When I look back on it now and think that a year ago on Nov. 29 I broke my neck and I was completely paralyzed and lay in a hospital in Lenox Hill," he says, "I would have had no idea that a year to the day would end with me having a new baby, learning how to walk again, and having a great job with CBS."

He still must work hard to regain his strength, but he's already able to jog a little. "It's not real pretty," he says, "but it's functional. I'm thrilled just to be able to walk."

On Thanksgiving, Byrd and his family will gather at his parents' house in Baton Rouge, La., about 17 people in all. It's not hard to imagine the feeling at that table when they pray before dinner.

"I have a tremendous amount to be thankful for," Byrd says.

Fred Couples' problem wasn't physical, like Ryan's and Byrd's, but he felt

trapped and distracted, humiliated at times, for more than a year during a messy, very public divorce.

Now, at last, a new love has helped return order to his life, and he is playing golf with singular concentration again.

"I have something to be very thankful for this Thanksgiving and that is that my divorce is over and I met a great young lady," Couples says, offering a rare glimpse into his personal life.

The divorce proceedings and the attention they drew — Is there anyone who hasn't heard about his former wife Deborah's antics and her request that he pay \$168,000 a month during polo season in Florida? — were more than just distracting to Couples.

They were embarrassing for this intensely private man, and for a while the fun had gone out of his life and his game. He and Deborah had been married 11 years before their separation in the summer of '92.

Then he met Tanya, and everything began to change. He didn't quite have a year to match 1992, when he won the Masters and two other PGA Tour titles, led the money list and took Player of the Year honors. But he considers this year extremely successful.

He won his second title of the year a few weeks ago in Hawaii, and finished the season with just under \$800,000 in 19 tournaments. He missed a few events because of the divorce proceedings.

As the divorce went through its last stages, Couples began enjoying the best part of his year: the U.S. Ryder Cup victory in England, a good performance in the Tour Championship, the victory in Kapalua, another victory with David Love in the World Cup, and a second-place tie last week in Japan.

"I think things are really turning around and being very, very positive, besides golf," Couples says.

Couples is spending Thanksgiving at his girlfriend's house in Southern California, along with her 11-year-old son from a previous marriage and her parents.

Asked if he's planning to remarry soon, Couples replied: "No, not right now. Someday, I think she's the right one."

EC union will not produce 1 big team, sports officials say

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The world can rest assured. No unified European sporting juggernaut will emerge from the European Community's drive for closer political union.

The head of the European Olympic committee, told the European Parliament Thursday that national passions drive sport and will continue even over the objections of some politicians.

"Sports has always been based on nationality and we don't want to sacrifice that concept. There will be no common European Community team," Jacques Rogge said.

Since the mid-1980s, the 12-nation EC has tried several times to introduce the idea of EC unity in Olympics Games or big sporting events, but has found little or no support from European federations.

"The whole psychological approach of the Community is to see differences disappear, to see complete unity," said Scotland's David Wile, a FIFA vice president. "Sports is not totally dependent on competition, totally dependent on maintaining differences."

Despite the EC's efforts to promote unity, when it comes to stirring the soul, the gold-and-blue star-spangled European Community flag doesn't do it. Just ask the thousands of orange-clad Dutch fans who travel through Europe for soccer games, or the England fans who paint Union Jacks on their shaved heads.

EC attempts to streamline legislation throughout the 12 nations has put politicians in direct confrontation with the federations, which refuse to accept rules ensuring free movement of players and telecasts.

European federations currently apply only the rules of the IOC and FIFA, and would be ostracized internationally if they adapted to EC legislation.

"We cannot expect world bodies to drastically change the rules to accommodate for the needs and the desires of 12," Rogge said.

"Don't ask for the impossible." Success federations want to maintain limits on the number of foreign players on teams to prevent larger clubs from hoarding.

The EC's executive commission and the Union of European Football Associations have an agreement to allow up to five non-nationals on each team — but Italy only lets three play at any time.

To those building European union, that deal is an affront.

"It shows the slavish attitude of the commission and the arrogance of UEFA," said Euro-parliamentarian Jessica Lawrie, who presided over the hearing.

Rogge wants sports to be excluded from EC legislation applying to everything from the steel industry to the banking sector.

"The EC approaches sports only as an economic issue and does not take the social and educational aspects into account," he said.

Rogge called for a special sports status within the EC, much like the status national art treasures of EC nations enjoy.

"They may not be as old, but they also are part of the heritage. When you say Johan Cruyff, you also say the Netherlands," Rogge said.

In 1987, the EC called on the member national Olympic Committees and send one joint team to the 1988 Seoul Olympics. It was flatly refused.

Later they asked for dual identity with an EC flag alongside the flag of the member states. Again federations refused to go along.

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7 falls this year has Park Service at Grand Canyon watching tourists' step

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — It was a sunny Easter Sunday morning at the Grand Canyon, and Robert Spangler and his wife, Donna, were climbing out after an overnight camping trip to Horseshoe Mesa. The last time Spangler saw his wife of two years alive, he was setting up his camera and she was stopping to pose for "one last photograph."

"She was not a very strong hiker," Spangler, 60, said this week from his home in Durango, Colo. "I don't know if she became unbalanced with her backpack or if she shuffled her feet or stepped on a rock that became loose. I turned around and she was gone."

Donna Spangler, 59, fell 100 to 200 feet to her death, the first of seven people killed falling accidentally into the canyon this year. While records are incomplete before 1989, only seven people died in falls in the four years from then through 1992 and Grand Canyon National Park employees say they can't remember a worse year for falls.

But park managers say the spate of deaths is a coincidence rather than some dangerous trend. There's no plan to add more railings or increase the already numerous warnings in signs and brochures about the danger inherent in peering over the edge of the mile-deep chasm, said park spokeswoman Maureen Ollrogge.

There also have been three suicides, one who jumped and two who drove cars into the canyon.

Park workers, environmentalists and people like Spangler who frequent the canyon say there's no way to fall-proof the 277-mile long park.

"The people that visit simply forget how spectacularly dangerous it can be," said Spangler, who's been hiking in the canyon for 14 years.

Tom Jensen, executive director of the environmental group Grand Canyon Trust, says the 4 million-plus visitors to the park each year must use common sense to avoid accidents.

"A lot of tourists approach the Grand Canyon like a ride at Disneyland or some other amusement park and think it's idiot-proof," Jensen said. "The Grand Canyon wasn't built by attorneys and engineers."

USE CAUTION



Grand Canyon visitor's guides include this warning.

Safeguards at the canyon vary from spot to spot.

Lookout points with signs and parking lots typically have sidewalks and guard rails or walls. For the more intrepid, there's ready access along much of the heavily visited South Rim.

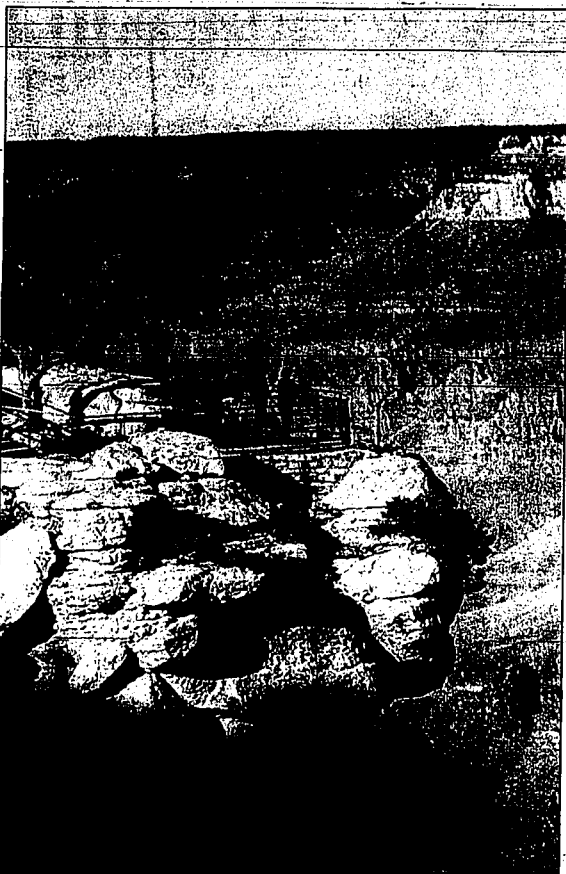
A road parallels part of the rim near the Grand Canyon Village visitor center, and a 9-mile trail runs along the edge, a few steps from cliffs that plunge hundreds of feet toward the Colorado River. The trail ranges from bare dirt path along the lip of the canyon in less traveled areas to a sidewalk lined with stone walls in the Grand Canyon Village visitor center.

Six of the seven fatal falls this year have occurred since August, three of them in a span of four days in September.

Two were men who had climbed beyond guard rails — one of them a transient collecting coins from a ledge where tourists toss pennies and one a young man jumping between rock outcroppings. One man was drinking when he fell from a spot near a hiking trail.

"The one common thread from these incidents has been the complete lack of regard for personal safety," said Ken Miller, the park's chief ranger.

Warnings are issued in park brochures and on signs, many in the form of an international sign-style silhouette of a person falling down a cliff.



AP photo

Tourists at the Grand Canyon National Park enjoy the view from Maricopa Point on the South Rim. Two tourists died earlier this year when they climbed over the guard rail for a closer look and slipped and fell.

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bor 19, 26, December 3 and 10, 1993 For more information contact South Central Community Action Agency 733-9351 Jay Thibodeau PUBLISH: November 26, 27 and 28, 1993

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for temporary staffing services on an ad hoc basis. DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The IDHW-DEQ seeks to retain the services of a temporary staffing firm to obtain certified temporary assistance, on an ad hoc basis. A bidders conference will be held in conference room "C" at the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hillton, Boise, Idaho on Tuesday, November 30, 1993 at 10:00 AM (MST). SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS: All proposals must be registered with the State of Idaho Department of Purchasing prior to submission of the proposal. Two copies of the proposal must be received at the location below by 4:00 pm (MST) on December 13, 1993, if you would like a copy of the RFP, please contact Jan Nava at 334-0502. PUBLISH: Friday, November 19, 26 and December 3, 1993

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for technical assistance, hydrogeology-engineering services Idaho Locking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) Program. DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The IDHW-DEQ seeks to obtain technical assistance for sites which have been determined by the department to warrant investigation and/or remediation from leaking underground storage tanks which were used to store petroleum products. A bidders conference will be held in Conference Room "C" at the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hillton, Boise, Idaho on Wednesday, December 15, 1993 at 10:00 AM (MST). SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS: All proposals must be registered with the State of Idaho Department of Purchasing prior to submission of the

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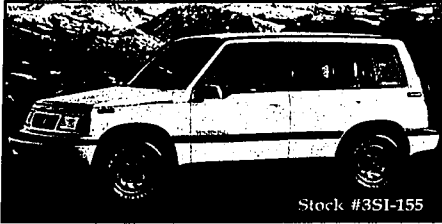


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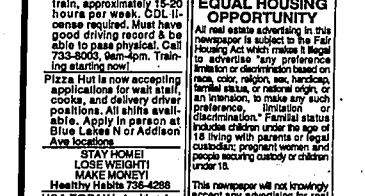
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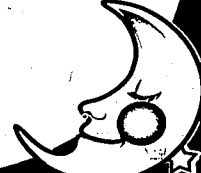
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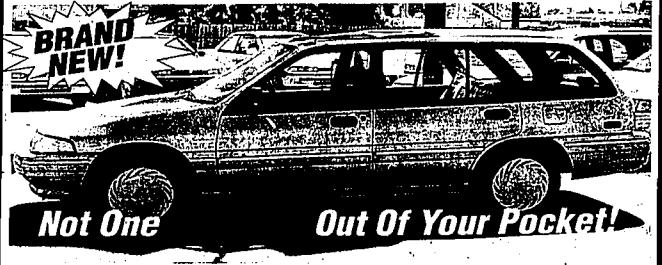
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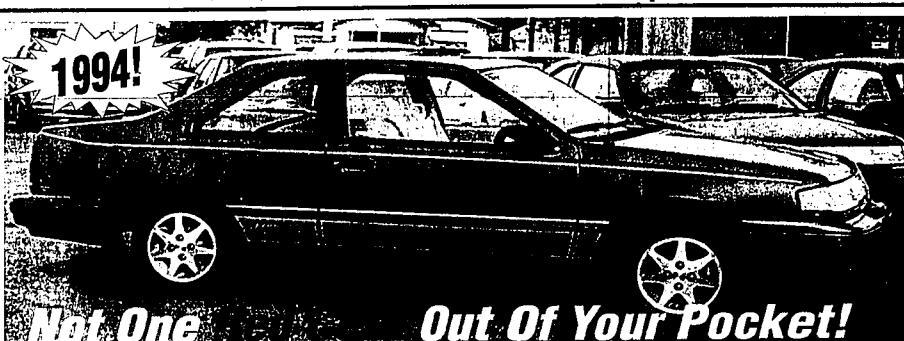
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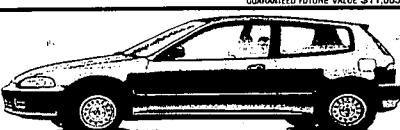
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Movie portrays life in housing projects

By Tom Icha
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Ornall Winfrey spent her summer vacation in a place foreign to the loony-bin milieu of her TV show — the real world.

It wasn't much of a journey. She only had to go a few miles from her Chicago TV studio to the other side of town, home of some of the roughest public housing projects in America. The trip was to make "There Are No Children Here" (airing Nov. Sunday), an ABC movie about life in the Henry Homer Homes, an environment where broken drug deals and sporadic gunfire are ways of life.

Hence the title, which comes from a notification best-seller by Alex Kotlowitz. There are plenty of young people in this hood, but they aren't permitted the luxury of being children. From the time they are old enough to climb out of a crib, they are recruited to join a gang, enticed with drugs and constantly engulfed in life-threatening violence.

Say this for Winfrey. When she does pro-bono work, she is very bona.

Not only is she marvelous in the film, she donated her acting fee — TV movies generally pay stars about \$250,000 — to set up a scholarship fund for kids from the Homer projects.

Winfrey plays LaToe Rivers, a woman whose story mirrors that of countless others in America's inner cities. The single mother of six is reliant on public housing and public assistance and wishes neither were the case. Her dream is to escape the projects and become self-sufficient. However, the dehumanizing reality of her situation suffocates her good intentions.

"Her husband shows up just often enough to be a disruptive element and to get her in trouble with the welfare monitors, who suspect her of hiding the fact that there is a man in the house. Her oldest son is simply lost to the streets and her

toddlers demand constant attention.

If she got a job, by the time she paid for child care, she would have less left than what she gets on welfare, if she has anything at all.

When she scrapes together enough to buy some material possession, it is immediately subject to being stolen by street thieves. Provided they can beat her shiftless husband and drug-addicted son to it.

Nevertheless, LaToe dedicates every day to working toward a better life for her family and instilling positive values in her offspring.

"There Are No Children Here" focuses on her two middle boys, 11-year-old Lafayette and 9-year-old Pharoah.

Lafey — a show-stealing debut by Mark Lane — is idolized by Pharoah, played by Norman Golden II. Lafey is both Pharoah's best friend and his role model, a position which Lafey embraces. He repeatedly elicits vows from his younger brother that he will never become involved with gangs or drugs.

This is not an easy promise to keep. After success to learn firsthand. There doesn't seem to be any reward for doing the right thing in Homer, but there are alluring enticements to go wrong.

Even the threat of imprisonment represents upward mobility to some. "Jail means a roof over your head, three hots and a cot," says one youngster, who obviously isn't certain on any of those projects in his everyday life in the projects.

As Lafey painfully learns, when you're from Homer, even when you play by the rules you sometimes get flagged because of guilt by association.

"There Are No Children Here" is true to life's setting. There are no happy endings in places like Homer, merely encouraging developments. It's remarkable how satisfying these can be. The movie, too.

Film's material surprised actor

By Jackie Hymen
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When he read the script of the HBO movie "Full Eclipse," Mario Van Peebles was surprised by the offbeat tone — and by the subject matter.

"This is an edgier, riskier, sexier piece about an elite group of cops that have this unique ability to become werewolves," Van Peebles says.

"I've never seen — I've never done — a movie like this," he says. "When I read the material, I said, 'This is very avant-garde material for a theater, let alone cable.'"

Van Peebles, who has directed and starred in such black-themed films as "New Jack City" and "Posse," was pleased to find his role in "Full Eclipse" — which debuts Nov. 27 — wasn't written for a black.

"They never looked at the racial issue," he said. "The role could have been played by anyone. How nice is some people out there that say, 'Maybe this guy could play it.' My hat's off to them."

"It isn't 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner,'" he added mischievously, referring to the 1967 film about a white family adjusting to their daughter's black fiancé. "It's 'Guess Who's Going to Be Dinner.'"

After success as "New Jack City" set in the inner city, Van Peebles said studios wanted to link him to similar projects.

"To get beyond that is very difficult to do," he said. But his father, director Melvin Van Peebles, helped him keep a sense of perspective.

"He has a sense of humor," the younger Van Peebles said. "He never gauged himself status-wise on where he was in the industry. He said, 'When you cook something, cook something you want to eat.'"

Father and son are developing several projects together.

But despite his admiration for his father, Van Peebles didn't start out to be a filmmaker.

After earning an economics degree from Columbia University, he worked for an investment firm and the commodities exchange and for the City of New York as a budget analyst.

Then he took the plunge, moving into



Mario Van Peebles and Patsy Kensit star in the HBO movie "Full Eclipse." Van Peebles was surprised by the offbeat tone and the subject of the movie.

west and working as an actor while trying to start a career as a director.

"To save up money to make short films, Van Peebles pinched pennies, even sleeping in the kitchen of a shared apartment.

"I put a mattress on the floor," he said. "I had a car and the window wouldn't roll down, you had to open the door. I bought film, 16 mm film, and I made shorts."

After appearing in such films as "Jaws: The Revenge" and "The Cotton Club," the young actor landed a starring role in the NBC series "Sunny in Spoon."

He showed one of his films to producer Stephen J. Cannell, who hired him to direct an episode of the series.

Van Peebles went on to direct other TV shows, then moved into features with "New Jack City," in which he costarred with Wesley

Snipes and Ice T. The story about two maverick ex-cops fighting a drug dealer won praise for its energy and stylized visuals.

As a result, "I was able to fashion two different careers," as an actor and a director, Van Peebles said. "That's a pretty rare situation."

One thing he's learned is not to disclose his age.

"I have to lie a lot," he admitted. "As a director, they feel much happier if I'm older. If I'm acting, they're much happier if I'm younger. Say, 'early 30s.'"

Van Peebles is picky about his roles: He has to like the overall product and not just the part he'd be playing.

"A lot of actors look at, 'Do I get a drunk scene?' Do I drool, dribble and limp? Do I get to be vulnerable?" he said.

any child of a movie star that has been as successful as my father is, I might just be an ordinary guy who's going to live an ordinary life," he said. "It's not easy."

Landon began working as a film loader and camera assistant for his father's company, studying directing at the American Film Institute, and later directed a tribute to his father.

He is married to Sharea Gregory, whom he met when her sister guest-starred on "Highway to Heaven." They have a 2-year-old daughter, Ashley, and are expecting another child in May.

In the late 1980s, Landon played Little Joe's son in an unsuccessful syndicated TV movie, "Bonanza: The

Next Generation.

Landon Jr. came to terms with self for 'Bonanza: The Return'

By Jackie Hymen
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It might not seem much of a stretch, but Michael Landon Jr. had to feel comfortable with his own identity before he could play his father's son on "Bonanza: The Return."

"I really had to become my own person," said Landon, whose late father played Little Joe Cartwright on the NBC series.

"People think it's a handout," he said, "but you have more of a chance of falling on your face than anybody else in the show does."

Because Landon is blond and bears little physical resemblance to his father, he tried to capture the original Little Joe's spirit.

"I'm hoping certain qualities came across that kind of remind you of my father," he said.

"Bonanza: The Return," which on NBC airs Sunday, also stars Dean Cain, Steve Lundy, Jack Elam, Ben Johnson and Richard Roundtree.

Dirk Blocker — the son of the late Dan Blocker, who played Hoss in the original series — also appears in the movie, but as a newspaper reporter. Someone else was hired to play Hoss's son.

Earlier Sunday, Landon and Blocker host "Back to Bonanza," a look at the 14 seasons of "Bonanza," which ran for 428 episodes in the 1960s and early '70s.

"The Return" is a success, NBC

plans a series of "Bonanza" TV movies.

The movie's creator and executive producer, David Dortort, served as creator-producer on the original series, and the director of photography, Haskell Blocker, worked on "Bonanza" from 1960 until its final episode and on Michael Landon's later series, "Little House on the Prairie," "Highway to Heaven" and "U.S."

Landon, now 29, acted with his father on "Little House on the Prairie" and began making 8 mm movies when he was 13.

Then, when he was 15, a divorce split the family and his father left to marry makeup artist Cindy Clerico.

"He was the best dad in the entire world, take away all the fun and Tor-

ture," Landon said. "I'm talking about the bare essence of what a dad is all about."

"So when he left, I was confused and hurt, all of the above. You don't come to realize until later in life how painful it is for that person, because he knew what he was doing to his wife and children."

For a time after the divorce, the younger Landon stopped studying and began hanging out with a wild crowd. When he was kicked out of college, he worked as a busboy at a restaurant.

Over time, however, his resentment toward his father eased and he gained insight into how being the son of a famous man had distorted his sense of self.

"One of the main realizations that

Capra's 'It's a Wonderful Life' won't air zillion times this December

By James Bates
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — In Frank Capra's 1946 Christmas classic "It's a Wonderful Life," George Bailey gets to see what life would have been like without him.

Over the next month you'll get to see what a holiday season is like without "It's a Wonderful Life" airing nonstop on television.

Avoiding "It's a Wonderful Life" during Christmas past has been as difficult as avoiding the Zapuder film of the Kennedy assassination over the last two weeks. Virtually every local television station or cable channel aired the Capra classic, often simultaneously, believing that they could do so without paying royalties because the movie was in the public domain.

Turns out that wasn't the case. Bolstered by a U.S. Supreme Court decision, lawyers are now succeeding at doing what the film's evil Mr. Potter always wished he could do: rein in the Baileys. For the first time since Jimmy Carter's presidency, there will be no more Bailey-a-thons with George and Mary dancing the Charleston on one channel while Mr. Gower is slapping George's bad ear on another.

The film itself is an endearing story in which George, played by James Stewart, longs to get out of the fictional town of Bedford Falls, N.Y., to see the world, but never does. After his Uncle Billy misplaces \$8,000 from the Baileys' building and loan associa-

tion, George considers suicide. He is deterred by a guardian angel, Clarence O'Boody, who shows George how awful life would have been had he not been born.

Capra's film performed sluggishly at the box office. It got five Academy Award nominations but didn't win one. The film owes most of its popularity to a mid-1970s clerical error by the film's previous owner, which allowed its copyright to lapse. "It's a Wonderful Life" was then assumed to be in the public domain and fair game for anyone who wanted to air it, colorize it or hack off some of the film's original 137 minutes to squeeze in a few more commercials.

With its nonstop airings during the Christmas season, "It's a Wonderful Life" developed a growing following. It was said to be the favorite movie of the late Time Warner Chairman Steven J. Ross, who when he lay dying of cancer was registered in a Los Angeles hospital under the alias "George Bailey."

It also became the unofficial Christmas film of baby boomers who discovered it in the 1980s. The production company that made the quintessential baby boomer TV series "thirtysomething" was named after George Bailey's home town of Bedford Falls.

"It's a Wonderful Life" stopped being freely available for broadcast as the result of a Supreme Court decision in 1990 upholding the rights of the owner of a short story on which the Alfred Hitchcock based his "Rear Window" thriller. That caused Republic Pictures, which had assumed "It's a Wonderful

Life" was in the public domain, to look closely at the rights it held to "The Greatest Gift," an obscure short story by Philip Van Doren Stern upon which Capra loosely based his film.

Realizing that it was losing millions, Republic quietly set out to buy rights to the music used in the film. That gave Republic "two barrels of a shotgun" in its legal defense, says lawyer James Tierney, who represents Republic. Republic also owned the original negative. This summer, Republic began serving notice of its copyright claim to broadcast stations, cable channels and video chains, including the company that controls its video giant Blockbuster Entertainment.

Republic Chairman Russell Goldsmith says he now wants to eliminate the good all colorized versions, bootleg copies and poor quality copies of the film. He also wants to make showings of "It's a Wonderful Life" rare enough so that major networks will be eager to air the film during the holidays and make a big deal out of it. He also wants to eventually re-release the film theatrically. All this for a film already on videocassette in millions of homes, and once sold at Blockbuster for only \$4.95.

Although it won't air as often, "It's a Wonderful Life" will be on a few times this season. Republic is allowing a few channels and stations to air the film because they already had plans in place, and Republic doesn't want to anger some of the people it regularly does business with.

KIPT to air child development show

KIPT-TV in Twin Falls and the Pathways Awareness Foundation will broadcast an award-winning film at 8 a.m. Saturday that addresses the concern of every parent, grandparent and child care provider: "Is My Baby OK?"

Research indicates that early intervention increases connections between brain cells that makes learning possible.

The 27-minute film illustrates the movements of a baby with normal physical development and a baby with early physical challenges and provides viewers with a chance to compare and understand the normal body movement stages of infants. The film shows what is normal and what may be signs of difficulties as children develop head, leg and hand-eye control.

The film is produced by the Pathways Awareness Foundation and its Medical Round Table of nationally recognized scholars and distinguished members of the pediatric medical community in the Chicago area. The film, produced in partnership with WITW-Channel 11/Chicago is adapted from a film that won the National Council of International Non-theatrical Events Golden Eagle Award.

The video empowers the viewer to recognize the warning signs or indicators of possible movement problems. Features an eight-step comparison of two 6-month-old infants, "Is My Baby OK?" features babies in various positions and role-playing with dialogue between parents and physicians. The film helps viewers to spot problems and educates them to seek medical advice and intervention as early as possible.

Cable conversion guide and instructions

The channels listed below are assigned by King Videocable for the Twin Falls/Jerome area and by TCI Cablevision for the Mini-Cassita area.

Channel	King Videocable	TCI Cablevision	Movie	Rating	Expanded	Available
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KWBH	3	4				
KIPT	4	10				
KBL/TRA	5	10				
KQV	6	7				
KCBAS	7	13				
CNN	8	25				
KTRV	9	22				
DISN	11	12				
SHOW	12	11				
KMVT	11	11				
ESPN	13	24				
DSC	14	22				
MAX	16	21				
HBO	17	1				
ALE	20	2				
ABC	21	26				
USA	23	27				
CSPAN	24	13				
WC	25	19				
MTV	27	31				
VH1	27	31				
LIFE	28	17				
FAM	28	36				
TNN	30	33				
TNT	31	32				
TBS	31	29				
UNM	32	18				
NICK	34	35				
HNEW5	35	28				
KDKK	5	5				
KFV	6	6				
KQPI	8	8				
WGN	18	18				

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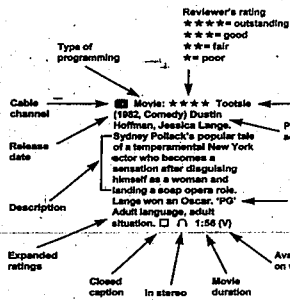
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Cable channels	Call letters	VCR Plus+ channels
2	KBCI/VEI	2
3	KWBH	60
4	KIPT	13
5	KBL/TRA	20
6	KQV	27
7	KCBAS	28
8	CNN	42
9	KTRV	12
10	GVC	99
11	KMVT	34
12	ESPN	11
13	DISN	53
14	DSC	33
15	MAX	45
16	MAX	45
17	TMC	56
18	HBO	33
19	ALE	39
20	DSC	37
21	USA	41
22	AMC	44
23	CSPAN	39
24	WC	80
25	MTV	48
26	VH1	42
27	LIFE	47
28	FAM	47
29	TNN	49
30	TNT	52
31	TBS	43
32	UNI	16
33	NICK	38
34	HNEW5	58
35	KDKK	3
36	KFV	6
37	KQPI	8
38	WGN	55

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Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming.

* Because of an FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by local cable companies include the syndicate exclusivity or syndex allows local broadcasters and/or transmitter stations to block out or delay transmission 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

Days of our Lives

A heartbroken Bo arrests Billie. Austin is horrified when he learns of Billie's plan to plead guilty and turns to Bo for help. Peter makes a small slip about the family connection to Curtis when he and Stefano are cross-examined by Roman and John. John is thrilled when he uncovers some incriminating evidence about Stefano's hospital bracelet and rushes to tell Kristien. Tony is not pleased when he sees the two together. Marlena is shaken when Stefano shows up at her office. Sam realizes the truth will be revealed when Marlena schedules more blood tests for Isabella. When Sam is baby-sitting, someone abducts Isabella from her crib. Tom collapses and is admitted to the hospital. Carrie grows suspicious of Austin and Brandee. Vivian notices the change in Laura after her medication.

General Hospital

Rhonda begins to have frightening flashbacks of Lucy's brutal beating. Scott tells Katherine and Ray to get out of his life. Katherine plans with Mia to help prove that she and Dominique are really half sisters. Luke tells Ruby of his hope to provide a real home for Laura and Lucky. Meanwhile, he continues with his illegal plan to bring Frank Smith's accomplice into the country. A stranger stops Lucy as she heads for a little rest and relaxation at a spa. The Quartermains are infuriated when Jenny sells her share of ELQ to an outsider.

All My Children

Dixie breaks her ankle when she is thrown into a river. Tad comes to her rescue, but Ted threatens to kill both of them. Tad tells Dixie that he will ask Brooke for a divorce, but her parents argue after they arrive at her door and find she and Terrence in a compromising position. Jamal denies any involvement when Trevor accuses him of giving drugs to Timmy. Edmund formally asks Maria's father for his daughter's hand in marriage. Trevor finds a letter (with a blank check enclosed) from Natalie to Laurel stating that Natalie forgives Laurel for her crime.

One Life to Live

Max and Luna parachute back to Llanview in time for their wedding. Andrew, Cassie, Sloan and Viki hold a funeral for baby William as Dorian watches unnoticed. Nora undergoes brain surgery and Rachel and Hank keep it a secret. A New

Age priestess marries Max and Luna. Asa and Alex crash the wedding reception. Bo pressures Rachel into telling him where Nora is, then he rushes to her bedside. Cassie grows increasingly depressed over her baby's death. Todd makes plans to escape from prison.

Loving

Trucker warns Joe to stay away from Dinah Lee. Buck is set up for a financial fall after investing his life savings with a lawyer who is really working for Dante. Jeremy helps Tess come up with a campaign to promote Steffi. Dante overhears Asa as she is talking about Alex's past life impersonating Clay. Casey gets protective of Steffi when another photographer tries to take advantage of her. Tess tells Jeremy about her abusive husband and she is unnerfed when she finds a sear left—unnecessarily—by Dante. Alex, posing as Clay, meets with Dante, who suspects a trap and sets one on his own.

The Bold and the Beautiful

On a movie sound stage, Sally pretends to be an agent when she runs into a stage manager. Anthony cannot figure out why Sally suddenly agreed to put out a line of clothes under the Armando Line name. As Macy is about to take a drink there is a knock on the door. When Brooke cancels her plans to have coffee with Connor, he arrives at Karen's door and asks her out to breakfast. Taylor is angered when she learns Ridge has been discussing their relationship problems with Brooke. Sally calls Karen when she does not show up for work and Connor, pretending to be sick, tells Sally off. James objects to Taylor's plan to go to Scotland and Ridge ignores her warning about Brooke.

The Young and the Restless

Nikki quizzes Miguel about Vicki's whereabouts. Vicki is anxious to tie the knot and hopes Eve will be able to join her and Cole in Las Vegas. Olivia is worried about her mother and feels guilty about not having stood up to Nana. Nikki tells Kay that she asked Hope about her relationship with Victor. Olivia receives a call from the police requesting that she come down to the county morgue to identify a body. Cole is frustrated about his mother's condition. April is empathetic when she hears a pregnant Yolanda reveal that her husband has been beating her and her son. Vicki and Cole take separate cars to the airport and Nikki gives Vicki her birth certificate, unaware of what is going on.

win on "The Young and Restless" was on the show before as a different character. My sister says he was not. — J.R., Youngstown, Ohio.

Christine LeBlanc, who plays Baldwin, was Kirk McCall on "As the World Turns." He's also done guest roles on many prime-time shows. He joined "Y&R" in October 1991.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Heston makes soap debut

"Although Charlton Heston started out in TV during the early '50s and appeared in many drama series, some of which were on during the afternoon (Remember "Matinee Theatre?"), the Oscar-winning actor had never appeared on a soap opera, in any form. Actually, Heston isn't playing a character on "The Bold and the Beautiful," he is making multiple appearances on the popular soap in conjunction with a storyline involving a charity fashion show which will aid the American Film Institute (AFI).

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

"CBS had this idea for the storyline about charity fashion show and they came to AFI with it and we thought it was a good idea," Heston stated. "I filmed scenes with Susan Flannery (who plays Stephanie Forrester) and Darlene Conrad (who plays Sally Specter) and the scenes will play out in the plotline over the next few weeks, culminating in the big fashion show. For our participation in the soap opera, CBS has agreed to show an 800 number which viewers can call for more information about AFI and maybe even make a contribution."

In a press conference announcing the cross-promotion of the soap and AFI, Darlene Conley introduced Heston by repeating the famous line uttered by Anne Baxter when Moses (in the person of Heston) was brought before the court in "The Ten Commandments": "Who is this fair young god who has come into the House of Forrester and the House of Specter who will be benefiting from Heston's god-like presence.

Heston admitted that viewers might not know very much about the American Film Institute, for which the actor served as a past chairman and currently as a member of the board. He outlined AFI's many projects and programs which include film and video preserva-



Charlton Heston
Appears on soap promoting charity

tion, a moving picture data base, the Center for Advanced Film and TV Studies and the Directing Workshop for Women, production training programs, advanced technology programs and other professional seminars and workshops. The AFI was created in 1965 as an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the heritage of film and TV.

Heston was impressed by the dedication with which soap actors work. He also noted how fast everything is done without sacrificing quality. The actor was also surprised by the enormous press coverage he received when he reported to CBS to work on his scenes on the "Bold and Beautiful."

"Not since I arrived in Rome to film 'Ben Hur' have I seen so much press as when I got out of the limo at the CBS studios. I have to admit that it was very impressive."

"The Bold and the Beautiful" airs weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon on CBS (KMVT).

Townsend was young comic

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I'm interested in getting information on comedian/actor Robert Townsend. Also, what's his address? P.T., Charlotte, N.C.
A. Townsend's a native of West Chicago who started acting at age 16, with Experimental Black Actors Guild before moving on to the Second City comedy troupe. Next came a move to New York where he worked in theater, comedy clubs and commercials. In 1982, he went to California and made his movie debut in "A Soldier's Story." Since then, he's appeared in movies ("The Mighty Quinn") and wrote, directed and starred in "Hollywood Shuffle," "The Five Heartbeats" and "The Meteor Man." Write him: Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Q. I'd like to write Dick Van Dyke to compliment on his good acting in "Diagnosis Murder."
A. L.E.H., Oak Park, Mich.

A. The Van Dyke doctor-as-detective movies were turned into a weekly series when CBS had a hour of fill on Fridays, because "It Had to Be You" and "Family Al-

burn" were yanked after three weeks on the air. Write Van Dyke: CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Q. Could we have some information on Billy Moses? We remember him from "Falcon Crest" and the Perry Mason movies. Is he married? Any children? — B.W., Aurora, Colo.

A. Moses, who's worked under the names William R. Moses and Billy R. Moses because of a conflict with another actor named Bill Moses, has been acting since he was 7 when his mother, actress Marjorie McCargo, took him on location with her for the movie "The Undeclared" and Moses landed a part. He didn't go back to acting until after college. His TV credits include "Glitter" and "Finder of Lost Loves" as well as "Falcon Crest." He has two acting brothers, Rick and Harry. Moses, 33, married actress Tracy Nelson in 1987. They have a 1-year-old daughter, Remington Elizabeth.

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Is 'Y&R' actress really blind

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Is the lovely girl who plays Hope in the soap opera "The Young and the Restless" blind in real life? What is her real name? — A.W., Fendale, Mich.

A. Signy Coleman, who plays Hope, is not blind. To prepare for the role, she spent time with a woman who had been blind for 18 years. This Coleman's second soap. She was Celeste in "Santa Barbara" and has appeared on many prime-time shows.

Q. I say the actor playing Michael Bald-

Perry marries in small, private ceremony

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Beverly Hills, 90210" hunk Luke Perry is no longer up for grabs.



Perry

Minnie-Sharp.

"They were married in a small, private ceremony Saturday night with family and close, personal friends present," publicist Paul Bloch said Monday.

It was the first marriage for Perry, 27, and his bride. The couple was honeymooning at an undisclosed location. They will live in Perry's home in the suburban San Fernando Valley.

His motion picture credits include "Buffy, The Vampire Slayer," "Terminal Bliss" and "Scorchers."

Horror author King a 'Beavis, Butt-head' fan

RADNOR, Pa. — Horror author Stephen King, definitely no stranger to strangeness, has become a fan of MTV's crude "Beavis and Butt-Head" cartoon show.

King watches the dumb-dumb duo's underachieving exploits with his 16-year-old son, he says in this week's TV Guide.

At first, the 46-year-old King



King

admitted he didn't understand the show's tribute to teen stupidity. "When I started to get what was going on, I couldn't understand why anybody would let it on," King said. "Then, the next thing I knew, I was laughing hysterically." A woman blamed the show and its references to fire for influencing her 5-year-old son to set a fire that killed his 2-year-old sister. MTV eliminated references to fire and moved the show to late night.

Singer Diffie joins Grand Ole Opry cast

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Joe Diffie will join the cast of the Grand Ole Opry in a welcoming ceremony on the venerable radio show Saturday.

Diffie was named the Country Music Association male vocalist of the year in 1992. He will be the 71st member of the 68-year-old Opry.

"As a little boy, I used to listen to the Grand Ole Opry on the radio and dream of belonging," Diffie said. "All other achievements pale in comparison and for the first time I feel like I really belong to the country music family."

Diffie, 34, has had several No. 1 country singles, including "Ships That Don't Come In" and "If You Want Me To." His current album is "Honky Tonk Attitude."

Bixby noted for off-screen bravery

By Kinsey Littlefield
Orange County Register

Not even the bravery of an "Incredible Hulk" could save actor Bill Bixby from cancer. But bravery was what Bill Bixby was all about.

Bixby, 59, died Sunday in his Century City, Calif., home. He'll be well remembered for his role as research scientist David Banner on the 1978-1982 CBS series "The Incredible Hulk," in which he mutated into a ferocious monster (played by Lou Ferrigno) when provoked.

More recently, however, Bixby became a new kind of hero in his uncomplaining battle with a pernicious cancer that spread to his bladder, liver and hipbones — a cancer about which he spoke freely, but which he could not quell.



Bixby

On camera, Bixby played the most mid-mannered and likeable of characters. Off screen, however, tragedies abounded, and cancer was not the first.

In 1981, Bixby's son Christopher, 6, died from a throat infection. Less than a year later, his actress-wife Brenda Benet killed herself.

From 1963-1966 Bixby starred as the pal of eccentric marian Ray Walston in CBS's "My Favorite Martian." Later, he played a wise single dad in the ABC comedy "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which ran from 1969-1972. Then came "Hulk," followed by a duet with actress Mariette Hartley in the 1983-84 CBS comedy "Goodnight, Beantown."

In the '70s Bixby also turned to directing, honing his skills on several episodes of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man." Most recently, he was director of the NBC sitcom "Blossom," starring Mayim Bialik.

Never a quitter, Bixby battled pain constantly to direct "Blossom" over the past year. Typically, he was on the set last Monday, directing what was to be his final episode.

"What are all these numbers in my TV listings?"

6:00	6:30
Pro Football Green Bay Packers vs. Cincinnati Bengals (4:00)	Pro Football Cincinnati Rams vs. Los Angeles Rams (4:00)
★ FILM Close Encounters of the Third Kind Richard Dreyfuss, Sissy Spacek Fictional scientists predicting special effects (4:00) 156692	
NEWS	ABC NEWS (CC)
Knight Rider	
★ FILM Street Smart Kathy Baker, Steve Buscemi (4:00) 15062	This Old Man
AAE Off the air (9:00)	Mahler's Song of the Earth Philharmonie 232955
AMC Off the air (9:00)	
BRV Off the air (9:00)	
CNBC RI Este Sports	
CNN Newsday Election	
C-SPAN Pub Policy	
CUNY CUNY Conversation	
DUNY Don't Eat / Casper / Pica (11:30) / Mallow	
ESPN N.F.L. GameDay	
FAM Virginian	
Tech Fax Beat	
TV FILM The Trac (4:00) 11100 492	

British actress lands O'hara role

By Verno Gay
Newsday

Forget about glassed-in studios and what-not; we have some major news that should really knock your socks off: British actress Joanne Whalley-Kilmer (who played a call girl in the '89 movie "Scandal") will play the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the future CBS miniseries based on the "Gone with the Wind" sequel, "Scarlett."

Why is this big news? Because, well, ah, because, umhmm ... CBS and producer Robert Halmi conducted a huge nationwide search for the next Scarlett; had would-be Scarlets go through the paces; and forced hundreds of women to fake Southern accents! And what do they do? Hire a Britisher.

When Halmi got rights (paid



Whalley-Kilmer

\$9 million two years ago), he launched the search but decided to go with an experienced actress instead. (Vivien Leigh, in the '39 "movie," was also English, natch). Whalley-Kilmer, 29, also appeared in "The Good Father" and "Storyville," and in the tube, "The Singing Detective." She's married to actor Val Kilmer ("The Doors").

No air date yet for the eight-hour mini, based on the Alexandra Ripley sequel. No fret yet either, if you do a fair-to-middling imitation of Clark Gable, send tapes to ...

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(1992, Fantasy) Voices of Glen Campbell, Ellen Greene, Don Bluth's animated tale of an ecological revolution leaves the barnyard for Vegas atmosphere, 782635

(12) MOVIE TIME (1993, Drama) Patrick Bergin, Vanessa Redgrave, A playing father turns to a psychic for help when he begins experiencing apparitions connected to his late daughter, 186895

(13) FIAC & MTLA A victim of multiple sclerosis and her canine partner, Capt. Gate Park, a hike with farnas, 335602

(14) MOVIE *** APPOINTMENT WITH A DANGER (1991, Drama) Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert. A post-office investigator gets help from unexpected sources while falling a mail robbery, 835447

(15) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (1993, Comedy) (R) 813936

(16) JONATHAN ROSS PRESENTS... Michael Bolton, (R) 891398

(17) HIDDEN ROOM A successful business woman loses her career focus when she meets a homeless girl who is more than she seems, (R) (CC) 870076

(18) HIVE HAW (1994,7) (1993, Movie) THE BORROWERS (1993, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Jan Holm, Sam Phillips. A tiny family that lives on the floor of a house, using thimbles, matches and similar items to furnish their home, 106073

(19) VERY VERY NICK AT NITE Four episodes of classic series from the reigning Nick at Nite, 684263

(20) HEADLINE NEWS 8516485 (21) (22) (23) (24) NURSES Mary Weston Healy, Mark and Gina Zamora to get married before she gives birth, (R) (CC) 2288

(25) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD 784621

(26) THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS A Nairobi refuge for giraffes; government efforts to thwart rhino poaching, 784737

(27) SILK STALKINGS The murder of a reigning beauty queen puts Chris Unruh as a suspect in her own death, (CC) 401911

(28) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE (29) (30) (31) (32) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 813936

(33) FLX 840005

(34) HIDDEN ROOM A political aide to a Texas state legislator is accused of murder when her boss is accused of illegal activity, (R) (CC) 820373

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(1) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Caroline's: Harlan Williams; Zee, Jodica and the Diva plays; Mike Fennelly; Host: Richard King, (R) 977377

(2) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions, 3094195

(3) HEADBANGER'S BALL (R) 688486

(4) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Steve Williams; Wanda Kamemoff; Jeff Sison, (R) 743533

(5) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 670447

(6) BERTEROWN The show helps Sully Duffield when the bank forecloses on her boarding house, (R) 458560

(7) DRY BACKSTAGE (R) (1) 458560

(8) HEADLINE NEWS 4325176

(9) CAPITAL GANG (R) 483273

(10) THE PERFECT WEAPON (1991, Drama) Jeff Speakman, John Dye. A skilled martial arts instructor who kills his guardian, 333483

(11) SPORTSCENTER 20131

(12) RAISINS SOLD OUT The California Raisins musical quest for fame is threatened by a slick manager who refuses them to change their image, (R) 655691

(13) MOVIE *** SAYONARA (1957, Drama) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons. An American jail goes into a poignant affair with the star performer of a famed Japanese acting company, 81133

(14) MOVIE *** PARTY INCORPORATED (1988, Comedy) Marlyn Chin, Kurt Woodell. (R) A generous widow becomes a professional party planner in order to pay off her husband's tax debt, 819027

(15) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Steve Williams; Yuliana Jagan; Bobby Gaylor, (R) 370927

(16) BEATRIX POTTER 971319

(17) GRAND OLE OPPY (R) (1) 996372

(18) HEADLINE NEWS 5643838

(19) CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING REPORT (R) 86505824

(20) MOVIE *** GRIZZLY (1976, Horror) Christopher George. A private, National park employee hunts for an 18-foot bear that's been preying on campers, 103373

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(1) STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE The wife of a prominent expert doctor is kidnapped; alien provides bizarre medical help and hoarse for Slava, (R) (CC) 48055

(2) (3) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (R) 771640

(5) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY (R) 771640

(6) LILA LEVITT 308718

(7) DONNA REED Alex believes that Mary and her date were in a car accident, 813936

(8) HEADLINE NEWS 8645261

(9) (10) (11) MOVIE *** THE GODFATHER (1972, Comedy) Edie Murphy, Charles Dane, 2937118

(12) (13) (14) MOVIE *** ESCAPE (1983, Drama) Alan Arkin, Richard Dreyfuss, 3225885

(15) MOVIE *** BLAME IT ON THE BELLS (1992, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Bryan Brown, 8419846

(16) MOVIE *** VANISHING POINT (1971, Drama) Barry Newman, Cheryll Linne, 8347

(17) (18) IN THE MIX AIDS awareness; Salt-N-Pepa; Queen Latifah, (R) (CC) 825691

(19) PICKET FENCES Tom residents die in an uproar when Rachel chooses a well-known woman to promote the dairy industry and later who is to be married, (R) (CC) 12089

(20) TRAVELER (1992, Comedy) Tour of various factories, 890114

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(1) SPORTSCENTER 864848

(2) TRISHA YEATWOOD: THE SONG REMEMBERS WHEN From the country singer tales about her career, as well as performing hits from her two platinum albums, 8411168

(3) JOE BOB'S DRIVEN-TO-HELL 759884

(4) SEX ? Healthy and off-beat techniques by which men and women explore their sexuality, including a 70-minute sex makes love 10 times a day, a porno-movie seminar and a strip club, (R) (CC) 560645

(5) STARS AND STRIPES: HOLLYWOOD AND HONOLULU (1987, Comedy) Charles Hollywood's contribution to the U.S. war effort during World War II, (R) 2433

(6) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions, 7041157

(7) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 813936

(8) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Steve Williams; Wanda Kamemoff; Jeff Sison, (R) 716770

(9) TEXAS CONNECTION Joe Dille, Ray Price, (R) 992138

(10) MORK & MINDY Mork faces deejay who is a former convict and an American citizen or finds someone to adopt him, 769225

(11) HEADLINE NEWS 407848

(12) MOVIE *** LOVE IN HONG KONG (1983, Adult) Guy Glover, Margaret Cho, 813936

(13) MOVIE *** ANIMAL IN THE CITY (1992, Drama) Maxwell Caulfield, Shannon White, 2537919

(14) MOVIE *** SINBAD AND THE TIGER (1977, Fantasy) Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, 5057188

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Comedy) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, 124316

(1) MOVIE *** INTERCEPTOR (1992, Suspense) Andrew Divoff, Elizabeth Berkley, 813936

(2) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Caroline's: Harlan Williams; Zee, Jodica and the Diva plays; Mike Fennelly; Host: Richard King, (R) 80645

(3) SPECTERS OF THE DEEP 'Splendors of the Sea' The unexplored territories beneath the ocean surfaces of the world, 101215

(4) MOVIE *** THE GLASS KEY (1942, Mystery) Alan Ladd, Veronica Hurst, 813936

(5) MOVIE *** REUNIONS (1986, Comedy) James Osmond, Doug Annear, 262534

(6) HEADBANGER'S BALL (R) (1) 2433

(7) WARY TILER MOORE A phone call from his father, who had abandoned him as a baby, sends Tom into emotional turmoil, (R) 903799

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Babar tells tale of 1st challenge

In "Babar: The Movie," the whole world's a jungle when the rhinos invade the elephants' territory at 9 p.m. MST today on the Family Channel.

When little Isabelle asks, "Where did the Annual Victory Parade get its name?" an opportunistic King Babar seizes the occasion to tell a captivating bedtime story about his first great challenge.

In this 90-minute tale, witty crocodiles and frolicking monkeys make this a story to remember. Demonstrating regal courage, Babar defies steep mountain cliffs, a dark African jungle and inhabited rivers to protect Elephantland from armor-bearing rhinos. When Babar sees his shadow, a "mammoth victory" is in store.

As always, creators Jean and Laurent de Brunhoff's Babar offers fun and laughter for families. The fanciful elephant king continues to fascinate audiences with his human emotion, intellect and his finely tailored coat.

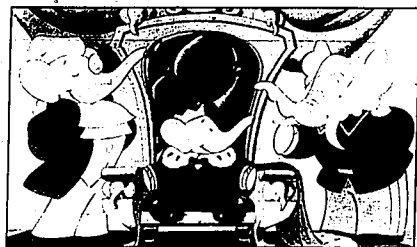


Photo courtesy the Family Channel

The rhinos invade the elephants' territory in 'Babar: The Movie.' The movie airs at 9 MST tonight and at 8 p.m. MST on Thursday, Dec. 16 on The Family Channel.

"Babar: The Movie" is based on "Babar," the animated series, which follows the storybook adventures of the benevolent elephant king from the tragic death

of his mother to his coronation. "Babar" airs at 7:30 p.m. MST Sundays, 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Researchers say Barney good for kids

By Jon Leeder
The Hartford Courant

The conclusions can be put so simply that a preschooler could grasp them: Barney, the purple TV dinosaur reviled by many adults but loved by millions of kiddies, is good. And Barney-bashing, the fad of sweeping America, is bad.

Here's another one, too, for all of you parents out there: The repetitive and saccharine qualities of the PBS show "Barney & Friends" — the very elements that some adults find so annoying — are exactly what pre-school kids need.

Those are among the initial findings of a study for Connecticut Public Television by Dorothy and Jerome Singer, child-development experts at Yale University (who, incidentally, don't think "Sesame Street" is as great as lots of other people do).

"Barney & Friends" is "nearly a model of what a preschool program should be," wrote the Singers, psychologists who are co-directors of Yale's Family Television Research and Consultation Center.

The Singers supervised a team of adults that evaluated the content of 30 episodes of "Barney & Friends" during the summer, in the first phase of a project aimed at measur-

ing the educational effectiveness of the show. The study, for which CPTV is paying Yale about \$40,000, will continue into next year using test groups of kindergartners and preschoolers (the audience it is aimed at).

CPTV co-produces "Barney & Friends" with a private Texas company, The Lyons Group, which originally created the character for a series of commercially sold videos.

Among the Singers' findings about the show are:
• The show features several keys to educational success — including cognitive and physical skills, music and "multicultural exposure" — and it offers "dozens" of learning opportunities ... "that could be of significance in preparing preschoolers for the formal demands of schooling."

• The show has "an atmosphere that is emotionally upbeat ... and one that establishes a context of love, trust and mutual caring."

• "The fad of Barney-bashing" ... reflects a cynical lack of awareness by some adults of the urgency with which infants and preschool children require consistent periods of exposure to expressions of love and comfort and a sense of security."
• "Something very basic is being

met here — a loving, caring, predictably benign presence for the child, once a role played by grandparents or uncles or aunts when extended families lived in close proximity, but now much less available because of family fractionalization and mobility."

The study also praised the show's "theme-based" approach, which children can better absorb, says new ideas because of the show's repetition of key ideas on one theme during the whole half-hour, it said.

"This approach differs from 'Sesame Street,' Dorothy Singer said in a telephone interview last week.

"Sesame Street" jumps around from one idea to another," she said. "What I like about Barney is she added, is that 'there's a theme for every show, and they are consistent with that theme.'"

This consistency, she said, is "good for a child, because he doesn't get the idea the first time, so you have to repeat it, and approach it in different ways — because kids have different learning styles."

Public-television executives have said in the past, when comparing "Barney & Friends" and "Sesame Street," that Barney is aimed at younger kids than "Sesame Street."

The shock registered on the young hosts' faces, and that is among the sights greeting viewers as the show enters its second season with two major changes: new hosts and new locales.

Toronto natives Jillian Hirasawa and Gordon Michael Woolvett, old enough not to require their parents with them as they track wild beasts, will be calling on animals in their native habitats.

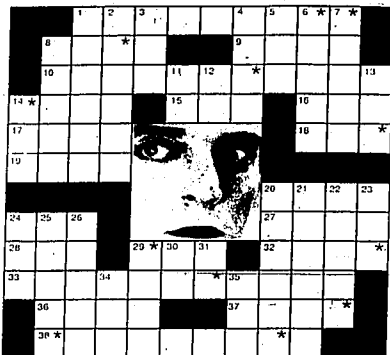
The 13 new shows were shot in

Africa and in Ontario at the largest game reserve in the world.

"The first year, we spent a lot of time in the zoo, describing how animals fit into our lives, and now we go to them on their own turf," says producer Dale Burstein.

"Wild Side" isn't just another nature show with a voice-over narration and no humans in sight, says Burstein. It has "kids" close to the animals; right next to their faces."

TV Crossword



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- Night personality
- Word with dough or puss
- Major _____ program in its 39th season
- Japanese restaurant offering
- Phooey!
- Cockney dwelling;
- Guinness or Baldwin
- Part of the "Old MacDonald" refrain
- Star of *An Officer and a Gentleman*
- Paul Petersen's role on *The Donna Reed Show*
- Cleopatra's downfall
- Ms. Fitzgerald
- Canonized mite.
- Current role for Andy Griffith
- _____ effort, F for ...
- Tom Brokaw's co-host on *Now (2)*
- Trol, pace or gallop
- Canadian prov.
- Star of Bewitched
- One of the Judds
- Like old bread
- Initials for Radar's *M*A*S*H* portrayal
- Laughing syllable
- Willie Winkie*; 1937
- Drop
- Make fun of
- Like a Munchkin
- Congregation
- The _____ Horizons*; 1955
- Fred MacMurray film
- Any Girl*; 1959
- Shirley MacLaine movie
- Actor's spot
- Part of a flower
- Card _____ of The Donna Reed Show*
- Initials for actress Corby of *The Waltons*
- _____ Time For Sergeants*
- # of contestants on each *Jeopardy* times 37
- Take advantage of

DOWN

- Viewer
- Carol Burnett's role on *Mama's Family*
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Nick's 'Side Show' goes into wilderness

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

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MORNING

- 5:00 (10) DAYBREAK (CC) 804954
- (11) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 115645
- (12) ORAL Roberts 415664
- (13) PRACTICAL PRESENTS 5055312
- (14) SPORTSCENTERS (R) 577835
- (15) MOVIE *** HUGH JACKMAN: ONCE UPON A TIME (1992, Documentary) Narrated by James Coburn, 407209
- (16) PAID PROGRAM 115110, 437206
- (17) TERRYTOONS 899022
- (18) THIS IS VH-1 COUNTRY 303712
- (19) JAMES KENNEDY 364751
- (20) TON OF FUN 398948
- (21) TELEMUSIC: Videos y entravistas en tre no mas novedoso on musica. (R) 760739
- (22) DENNIS THE MENACE Dennis tries to cheer up an ill Mr. Wilson. 109713
- (23) HEADLINE NEWS 3657867
- 5:05 (24) JETSONS 3989119
- 5:15 (25) CHRIS CRIST: Stansfield replaces a new instructor. (V) (CC) 21185480
- 5:20 (26) TALE SPIN (CC) 57515
- (27) CATHY'S CRISP 45157
- (28) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT 654709
- (29) EVANS & NOVAK (R) 316866
- (30) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG 320935
- (31) BODYSHAPING (R) 865577
- (32) TOGETHER WE CAN Celebrate recent victories for Save the Children. 756480
- (33) PAID PROGRAM 761312, 329428
- (34) MOVIE *** FIXER DUDDY (1933, Drama) Lee Tracy, Virginia Weidler. 140374
- (35) TERRYTOONS 301954
- (36) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 255683
- (37) YOGI BEAR BUNCH 436346
- (38) COUNT DUCALA 709554
- (39) HEADLINE NEWS 640857
- 5:35 (40) FLINTSTONES 357867
- 5:50 (41) MOVIE *** THE DARKER I O KID (1992, Adventure) Corey Haim, Bogita Nielsen. 5481157
- (42) MOVIE *** JOGGAN THE PI-RATE (1981, Adventure) Steve Railsback, Valeria Lagrante. 89775454
- 6:00 (43) TALE OF THE CAT (1977)
- (44) (35) (C) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (DAY) (CC) 789041, 912225, 40761
- (45) BRAINWAVES 95534
- (46) TOM AND JERRY 186454
- (47) (33) (C) HEADLINE NEWS 65786, 6401664
- (48) DAYBREAK (CC) 386845
- (49) THANKS LIVING 63190
- (50) CHARLAMBO 523022
- (51) SANTA'S WORKSHOP 181445
- (52) (11) US. FARM REPORT 14848
- (53) FLEX WORKOUT (R) 869184
- (54) TRISHA YEARDWOOD: THE SHOW REMEMBERS WHEN From Nashville, the country singer talks about her life and career, as well as performing hits from her two platinum albums. (R) 893390
- (55) HOME AGAIN A pocket door is built to hide the bathroom, a dog a salvage yard, pressure washing the exterior. (R) 768688
- (56) PAID PROGRAM 717199, 895815
- (57) SCOOBY DOO 304041
- (58) VENER GALE (R) 541770
- (59) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 4159472
- (60) (31) (C) 816424
- (61) POPEYE 945041
- (62) LA SANTI 1538 1628
- (63) DANGER-MOUSE 782041
- 6:05 (64) MOVIE FULL ECLIPSE (1995, Horror) Michael Feibels, Paty Kaurit. 21526393
- (65) FLINTSTONES 9235936
- 6:20 (66) TALE SPIN (CC) 57515
- (67) ENERGY EXPRESS 63645
- (68) (13) FISHING THE WEST log fishing for jumbo kokanee salmon on the ocrado's Eleven Reservoir. 58935
- (69) NEWS 95387
- (70) TRAVEL: GEM TONS of various factories. (R) 965041
- (71) MEDIA TEAM 96119
- (72) BULLWINKLE 256109
- (73) (11) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE 918041
- (74) NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FLARE (CC) 270293
- (75) SO WORLD (R) 785897
- (76) MOVIE *** THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS (1960, Comedy) Fran

Sports Highlights

MORNING

- 5:00 (23) SPORTSCENTERS (R) 577835
- (24) SPORTS NEWS (In Stereo) 944625
- 6:30 (25) ENERGY EXPRESS (In Stereo) 944625
- (26) (13) FISHING THE WEST log fishing for jumbo kokanee salmon on the ocrado's Eleven Reservoir. 58935
- (27) SO WORLD (R) 785897
- (28) PUMPED A look at the sports and games children play today.
- (29) TRUCK USA A trail ride through Eugene, Ore. (In Stereo) 944625
- 7:30 (30) SPORTSCENTERS (R) 577835
- (31) TRUCKS AND TRACTOR: POWER Monster truck racing at the Summer Nationals in Naples, Fla. (In Stereo) 658472
- 8:00 (32) SPORTSWEEKLY 672480
- (33) WINNERS FORMER NASCAR champ. (In Stereo) (R) 7241
- (34) (30) (C) TALE SPIN (CC) 57515
- 9:00 (35) COLLEGE COACHES (CC) 326504
- (36) (31) SPORTS REPORTERS (CC) 326504
- (37) BASKETBALL: Live look at professional basketball players and celebrities compete in a charity basketball game. (In Stereo) 118222
- (38) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RAC (In Stereo) 460212
- (39) (31) NFL PREVIEW 38312
- (40) SPORTSCENTERS 709596
- (41) BICYCLING (In Stereo) (R) 7241
- 10:00 (42) THIS IS THE NFL. The life of a perspective of the most devastating losses in NFL history. (In Stereo) 817019
- (43) NFL GAMEDAY 407100
- (44) WRESTLING: THE AMERICAN
- (45) PERFORMANCE SHOW: CAVALCADE A vintage auto auctions take place in the South, again using live. (In Stereo) 944625
- 10:25 (46) (11) NFL-TODAY (CC) 22119, 94013, 19648
- (47) (31) (C) NFL LIVE (CC) 8085, 82816
- (48) FOOTBALL: New Orleans Saints at Tampa Bay Buccaneers. (In Stereo) 118222
- (49) CHARLAMBO 523022
- (50) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UNLV at Louisiana State. (In Stereo) 118222
- (51) GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS Mike Penning talks about

- Drescher. Tony Danza. 282134
- (52) HOME AGAIN Smoothing out a room with a dog, landscaping plans for a lady, French doors are installed. (In Stereo) 944625
- (53) PAID PROGRAM 334157, 505883
- (54) G. JOE 967469
- (55) BIG PICTURE A look at the upcoming films from the holiday season. 509409
- (56) BUGS BUNNY'S ALL-STAR 403854
- (57) NUESTRA FAMILIA 78577
- (58) DRUM KARAOKE 632799
- (59) HEADLINE NEWS 587867
- 6:35 (60) NEW ADVENTURES OF HOMIE THE POOH (C) 8498
- 7:00 (61) CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (C) 98041
- (62) JAMES KENNEDY 3666515
- (63) ANIMAL ADVENTURES 18663
- (64) (11) SUNDAY MORNING SCHMIDT A report on the changing racial face of America: a profile of artist Jacob Lawrence, whose work is on exhibit in Washington, D.C.; an interview with Howard Rains, New York Times travel piece editor. (CC) 48916, 70138
- (65) (31) (C) OLD TIME GOSPEL 944625, 71170
- (66) (33) SUNDAY TODAY Sched-

- uled; talk show host and musician John Tesh, actors Timothy Daly, Cindy Crawford host. (R) 234663
- (C) 124834
- (67) MIDDNIGHT NEWS 676645
- (68) HOWLING COMMUNICATIONS 23751
- (69) EXOSUED 89577
- (70) GARY (CC) 419480
- (71) PUMPED A look at the sports and games children play. 429789
- (72) ROUSECER (In Stereo) 944625
- (73) BREAKFAST WITH THE ARTS Anthony Quinn, Luciano Pavarotti performs works by Puccini. Bial, Liconovavli, Verdi and others. (In Stereo) concert from Paris. 153111
- (74) PAID PROGRAM 153931
- (75) MOVIE *** THE THIEF OF BAGDAD (1940, Fantasy) Conrad Veidt. 121200
- (76) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS 690401
- (77) HOUSE OF STYLE Preview of the spring fashions for 94 and a look behind the scenes at a fashion show. (In Stereo) (R) 234663
- (78) SUNDAY BRUNCH 361854
- (79) STUNDRUM 236041
- (80) TRUCK USA A trail ride through Eugene, Ore. (V) 116175
- (81) LEXICON 23615
- (82) LOONEY TUNES 953913

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (83) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Highlights from the NHRA Winston Cup races at Pomona, Calif. (In Stereo) 115193
- (84) (31) INSTANT RACEY 6710
- (85) SPORTS (In Stereo) 969157
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- (87) (31) INSTANT RACEY 6710
- (88) SPORTS TONIGHT 647406
- (89) (31) SPORTSCENTERS 578470
- (90) (31) ROADSTER MAGAZINE (In Stereo) 921674
- (91) (31) (C) P. F. WATSON (Live) 13003
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- 6:00 (121) FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers. (In Stereo) (Live) (CC) 927950
- (122) (31) INSIDE WINSTON CUP RAC (In Stereo) 460212
- (123) (31) RACEWAY (In Stereo) 88501
- (124) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Highlights from the NHRA Winston Cup races at Pomona, Calif. (In Stereo) 115193
- (125) (13) OUTDOOR IDIHO 6710
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- Summer Nationals in Naples, Fla. (R) (C) 966472
- (82) TEMAY'S DEBATES Commentaries de actualidad y politica. 206822
- (83) LOONEY TUNES 953913
- (84) HEADLINE NEWS 2128428
- (85) 2 STUPID DOGS 2710312
- 8:00 (86) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: a report on the changing racial face of America: a profile of artist Jacob Lawrence, whose work is on exhibit in Washington, D.C.; an interview with Howard Rains, New York Times editorial page editor. (CC) 67041, 720747
- (87) JAMES KENNEDY COPELAND WEEKLY 3634916
- (88) (13) SESAME STREET Oscar Brown Jr. opens a school with a magic cookie just like him in the story Tutu road address; "Monsteroptie Theatre presents "Lowercase Letters" 83799
- (89) (31) (C) (33) (C) PAID PROGRAM 941736, 76312, 624157, 953913
- (90) (33) THE PRESS (Moderator: Tim Russert, NBC News) 118222
- (91) ON THE MENU Exotic foods including an alligator recipe. (R) 255041
- (92) SUNDAY TODAY Scheduled: a show host George Clooney. Mystery Tesh, actors Timothy Daly, Steven Weber and Crystal Bernard. (V) (CC) 74021
- (93) STAR SEARCH (C) 427480
- (94) SPORTSWEEKLY 572480
- (95) (31) (C) COMING TO POOL CORNER (CC) 815634
- (96) ORCHESTRAL After a lesson from Sir Georg Solti, Dvorak's "Mya Moor" attempts to conduct Richard Strauss' "Don Juan." (R) (C) 254799
- (97) MOVIE *** THE GENTLE ART OF PEER AND BEAUTY A vintage motorcycle movie. (In Stereo) 944625
- (98) (C) GEORGE MICHAEL'S SPORTS MACHINE 763472
- (99) (31) (C) SUNDAY MORNING 944625
- (100) (11) THE GOLDEN EAGLE (In Stereo) 119479
- (101) GUNNERS! GUNNERS! 152003
- (102) SPORTSCENTERS 592022
- (103) (31) (C) SPORTS TONIGHT 647406
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- (105) (31) (C) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Arkansas at Louisiana State. (In Stereo) 118222
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on dead plant regeneration provides thrilling mystery and heartache for Sisko. (R) (C) 91789

11:00 **NIGHT COURT** Dan also goes in to come after an amorous former girlfriend pays him a visit in the hospital. (R) (C) 8777

11:30 **SPORTSCENTER** 256747

12:00 **MOVIE** ** ****UP IN MILES** (1978, Comedy) Thomas Chong, Cheech Marin, Cheech and Chong travel from Los Angeles to Tucson in search of sufficient drugs for an upcoming music concert. (415641)

12:30 **MOVIE** ** ****POISON** (1979, Suspense) Drew Barrymore, Sara Gilbert. The dysfunctional members of a medical team ally to a teenage temptress. (R) 317428

12:45 **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Comics: Bill Dwyer, Rodney Johnson, John Pattison, Mrs. Hughes and Neil Edwards. Host: Richard Jeni. (C) 632525

1:00 **NATURAL WORLD** (R) 64157

1:15 **SILK STALKINGS** The murder of a retiring beauty queen puts Chris under cover as a peacock judge. (R) (C) 285333

1:30 **BOOKNOTES** Author Betty Friedman ("The Fountain of Age"). (R) 9215

1:45 **TODAY'S WEATHER** Normal winter conditions. 3061867

2:00 **LIQUID TELLTALES** Live from 403770

2:15 **NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Razor D's new girlfriend turns out to be a woman who's a rival radio station. 824003

2:30 **PAID PROGRAM 145190**

2:30 **BEI HADEN** 44042

2:45 **RADIO TEST MAGAZINE** (R) 509167

2:55 **NETWORK EARTH** Ecommunity event; singer Marc Cohn. 534063

3:00 **TITULARS** Diego León returns to Orlando for Jessi Luques. 130035

3:15 **RAGNETH** The disappearance of a teenage agent leaves Roy and Gannon to a vacant house and to a murder. 910183

3:30 **HEADLINE NEWS** 4392848

3:45 **INSIDE BUSINESS** 974564

4:00 **STAR SEARCH** (R) 627426

4:15 **MOVIE** ** ****THE WILD** OF SUZIE WONG (1960, Drama) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. An American artist in Hong Kong falls for a young Chinese woman. 775119

4:30 **JOHN ANKERBERG** (R) 503190

4:45 **FM 476511**

5:00 **JOHN ANKERBERG** 912848

5:15 **TRUCKS AND TRUCKERS** LIVE FROM POWER Monster truck racing at the Summer Nationals in Naples, Fla. (R) (C) 10475

5:30 **HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING TRONSHIP** 851190

5:45 **CAKARA INFRAGANTI** Include bromie e interessanti videos di affidances. 358138

6:00 **ALFRED HITCOCK** PRESENTS A woman is disatisfied with her life with a prominent attorney. (33648)

6:15 **HEADLINE NEWS** 506076

6:30 **THE MAKING OF** THE MUSKETEERS Behind the scenes of the latest adaptation of Alexander Dumas' tale. (R) (C) 91789

6:45 **NEWS** (R) 593138

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7:00 **NEWS** (R) 593138

7:15 **SISKEL & EBERT** Schoed... Mrs. Doubtfire (Robin Williams); "A Perfect World" (Kevin Costner); "A Dangerous Woman" (Macaulay Culkin); "A Dangerous Woman" (Debra Winger); "We're Back: A Dinosaur's Story" (animated). 93792

7:30 **WORLD REPORT FINAL** Ed Foster: Rajon Wornick and Tullio Vassallo. 498206

7:45 **STARSEARCH** Charlies becomes the most unpopular man in camp who receives a winterized polar suit from his parent. (R) (C) 91789

8:00 **NEWS** (R) 593138

8:15 **GIFTS UNDER \$50** 8977054

8:30 **FRIP PRIMETIME** (R) 201436

8:45 **DAVID BOWIE: BLAC** (R) 62160

9:00 **WHITE NOISE** The singer-songwriter performs and reflects upon the songs from his latest album. 979199

9:15 **MOVIE** ** ****SISTER ACT** (1992, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Shirley Smith. 663619

9:30 **MOVIE** ** ****TERMINATOR** (1984, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. 3801799

9:45 **DAVID HARRISWOOD PEA-COCKS** (1980, Drama) Sir John Mills, Serena Scott Thomas. 938481

10:00 **UNTOLD STORIES: THE**

SEARCH FOR AMELIA EARHART Artifacts recovered by the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery (IGHAR) provide clues to the fate of the aviatix and her navigator. (Nonan, R) 984390

10:15 **HOLLYWOOD INSIDER** Scheduled: Robin Williams on his new film "Mrs. Doubtfire" and Michael Tucker on "Dallas POLITICS" (R) 59428

10:30 **MOVIE** ** ***THE** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Buck Henry. 745886

10:45 **PAID PROGRAM** 8060720

10:55 **JOHN OSTREE** (C) 683225

11:05 **TRUCKIN' USA Show** "N Shine" (R) 474022

11:15 **MOVIE** ** ***CHRISTMAS IN SMANTON** (1992, Comedy) Dyan Cannon, Kris Kristofferson, (C) 285333

11:30 **PERFECT SMILE** 253683

11:45 **SUPERMAN** Superman is a notion of trying to assassinate a Ford American president. 628515

12:00 **HEADLINE NEWS** 8803645

12:15 **MOVIE** ** ***MURPHY BROWN** Hoping to discredit the new men's movement, Murphy attends a mulling-banding ceremony. (C) 523960

12:30 **MOVIE** ** ***ARE YOU BEING SERVED?** "Brothers" employes hold a trial to determine whether Capt. Jack Cock spent the night with a staff cook. (C) 434343

12:45 **NEWS** 2897409

12:55 **35N** SEVEN DAYS Recap of 1993. (C) 50374

1:00 **CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA** 55400

1:15 **MOVIE** ** ***THE CENTURY** TURNS (1972, Adventure) Richard Gere, Sharon Acker. 750374

1:30 **MOVIE** ** ***CHERIE** CHONG'S NIGHT DREAMS (1981, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. 791916

1:45 **MOVIE** ** ***BRAM STOKER** DRacula (1992, Horror) Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder. 132104-1

1:55 **PAID PROGRAM** 237645, 509167

2:00 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 732490

2:15 **FEED THE CHILDREN** 879645

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2:45 **AND BEAUTY** A vintage motorcycle meet. (R) (C) 493770

3:00 **NOCHE DE VALSORES** Animated por Lorrona Tinsler. Entrevista con Lucio and Arturo Vazquez. 627968

3:15 **DONNA REED** The Stones' team hit Ruff has a high IQ. 602935

3:30 **NEWS** (R) 6812903

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11:00 **NEWS** (R) 6812903

11:15 **GREATEST MOMENTS** (R) 785003

11:30 **PAID PROGRAM** 947645, 592119, 589645

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11:15 **MOVIE** ** ****NIGHT MOVES** (1992, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Melanie Lynne. 666881

11:30 **MOVIE** ** ****THE LIVES OF MEN** (1989, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Garry Cooper, Franchi Tonn. 666881

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12:00 EVENING

6:00 **JEPARDY!** (C) 233
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 NEWS 8060417, 287, 45523, 1158, 6076
(13) TODAY'S GOURMET Heavy sausage, potato and cabbage soup; turkey and vegetable melt patties; fruit and wine dessert, 1349
(9) NEWS (C) 72639
(12) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Kelly gets a job at her favorite theme park. Al sees the world from his couch. (C) 47191
(5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Rapper-actor Will Smith talks about starring in the movie version of the Broadway play "Six Degrees of Separation." (C) 38272
(9) PRIMENews (C) 533164
(10) WONDER YEARS Kevin learns where his job and heads to the sun where Winnie is working, expecting a summer of romance and fun in the sun. (Part 1 of 2) (C) 71320
(7) MOVIE ** MR. DESTINY (1990, Comedy) James Belushi, Michael Caine, 522728
(9) NFL TEAM SHOP #160542
(9) KIDS INCORPORATED Gloria coaches shy Renee on how to approach her soccer love. (R) (C) 435639
(8) MOVIE ** BLACK LEGION (1937, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, 306821
(11) DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS "Men in Grass" Sen. Joe McCarthy's battle against communism in the U.S. and with his attack on the Army. Sen. Estes Kefauver's fight against organized crime, 569418
(10) HOMEWORKS Tips on furnishing a small space, a book on pet care or schemes for the whole house. (R) 107523
(9) MURDER, SHE WROTE When Jessica's photo-eyed friend agrees to dog-sit, he finds himself involved in murder and an attempted assassination. (C) 528252
(9) EVENT THE DAY 263417
(12) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions, 2108252
(10) PRIME TIME 730017
(10) THEMED MUSIC VIDEO CLUB 473230
(10) L. A. LAW Ann defends a psychologist who failed to report a murderer's intention to mutilate another patient. (C) 159146
(10) TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER a tailor becomes ill before he has finished sewing a wedding dress for the mayor. Based on the Benoit Potier tale. (R) 889755
(10) PATH TO STARDOM Faith Ford. (R) 973282
(10) MOVIE ** THE MACAHANS (1976, Western) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint, 778271
(9) VALENTINA 656291
(10) PARTRIDGE FAMILY No one in the family is very happy about Laurie's new boyfriend, a talk named Snake, 105165
(10) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8008813
(8) MOVIE ** OH OY ON LIVE TV526 (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery, Akiko Wakabayashi, 652417
(8:30) **(10)** ROSEANNE Roseanne wants to become a writer but can't find a quiet place to work. (C) 8132610
(10) **(11)** WHEEL OF FORTUNE (C) 804097, 3558
(13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Scheduled to appear: economist Bory Sprinkle, B.W. Sprinkle/Encore, 8829
(9) NEWS (C) 426929
(8) CHEERS Coach is angry when he learns an old friend, now deceased, once propositioned him. (C) 830
(10) **(5)** CURRENT AFFAIR (C) 32233, 754
(10) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Rapper-actor Will Smith talks about starring in the movie version of the Broadway play "Six Degrees of Separation." (C) 318675
(10) A-S-T-H HUNGARY undergoes a drastic change when he becomes temporary commander of the 4077th. (C) 1900
(10) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (C) 419591
(10) HOME MATTERS Phyllis George shows craft collectibles; web recaps; choosing a child's lake. (R) 198875
(10) TALK OF TOM KITTEN
(10) JIMMY PUDDLE-DUCK Tom Kitten and his sisters must keep their clothes

Daytime Movies

MORNING
 5:15 **THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS** (1941, Mystery) George George, 44482057
 5:58 **MILDER PAPER** (1949, Drama) Drew Carey, 4062076
 6:15 **MARAFIKA** ** (1978, Musical) Leland Knutson, (C) 164504
 6:42 **THE STORY OF THE CALL OF DUTY** ** (1991, Drama) James Michael Vincent, 66524810
 6:59 **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** ** (1971, Drama) Al Pacino, Faye Dunaway, 82049878
6:59 RADIO STARS ON PARADE ** (1945, Musical) Wally Brown, 351565
7:00 WORD OF HONOR ** (1990, Drama) Karl Malden, Steven Seidman
7:30 NEAR MR. ** (1991, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, 281720
7:50 HOLLYWOOD HOTEL ** (1937, Musical) Dick Powell, 62032613
8:00 RIDING HIGH ** (1959, Comedy) Bing Crosby, 505054
8:30 INMATES: A LOVE STORY ** (1981, Drama) Kate Jackson, 329078
9:00 GASLIGHT FOLLIES ** (1945, Comedy) Dick Douglas, Frances, 191523
9:00 FOUR DAUGHTERS ** (1938, Drama) Claude Rains, (C) 133523
9:40 SNEAKERS ** (1982, Comedy-Drama) Robert Redford, (C) 43094320
10:00 THE TURTLES (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, 3866242
10:30 SPRINGTIME IN THE WOODS ** (1942, Musical) Betty Grable, 377361
10:50 RIDE THE WILD BURR ** (1941, Drama) Francis, 80096910
11:30 THE MAN IN THE HAT ** (1991, Drama) Sam Waterston, (C) 912184
11:45 FOUR WIVES ** (1939, Drama) Claude Rains, 164
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cloon for their mother's top party; Jimmie Puddle-Duck searches for a place to hatch her eggs. (R) 824455
(9) TEXAS CONNECTION Robert Earl Jones, Tommes Van Zandt, (C) 881089
(8) GET SMART Max and 99 are assigned a suicide mission to destroy a nuclear reactor, 1964
(10) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8091655
(9) MOVIE ** (5) **(11)** EVENING NEWS (1993, News) The Food City chain restaurant in town will shut out of business. (C) 1097, 42900
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(8) CLUB FASHIONS (Joined in Progress) 9275254
(10) MAC MILLER/LEHRER NEWS HOUR (C) 40708
(9) NFL FOOTBALL SAN DIEGO CHARGES at Inland Coliseum. From the Hooper Dome. (Live) (C) (C) 65637, 700267
(10) FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR Will is haunted by spirits if he is in a comedy as a fraternal brother. (C) 19474
(10) LARRY KING LIVE (Live Phone-In) (C) 384655
(9) MOVIE ** BARBARIANS AT THE GATE (1993, Comedy-Drama) James Garner, (C) 756471
(8) JEWELRY GIFT IDEAS 8872455
(9) SUPER STARS OF GYMNASIUMS 311520
(8) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 707526

Daytime Sports

AFTERNOON
 12:00 **GOODBYE, COLLIER** (1981, Drama) Richard Benjamin, 1054557
 12:30 **THE BIG HEAT** ** (1976, Drama) Gene Hackman, 8022524
 12:15 **I GOT YOU DEVIL!** ** (1994, Comedy) George Burns, 8907913
 12:30 **THE STORY OF LONG PASTER** ** (1936, Biography) Paul Robeson, 493994
 1:40 **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** ** (1971, Drama) Al Pacino, Faye Dunaway, 82049878
1:45 CROCOWILD DUNCE II ** (1968, Comedy) Don Adams, (C) 666789
1:50 ABOUT MRS. LESLIE ** (1984, Drama) Shirley Booth, 51471
1:45 BLACKBELT ** (1992, Adventure) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, 5163271
2:00 THE WHITE LIONS ** (1951, Drama) Michael O'Keefe, (C) 506799
THE NEW ADVENTURES OF FRED LONGBOW ** (1988, Fantasy) Tom Sawyer, (C) 542356
STAY TUNED ** (1992, Comedy) John Ritter, (C) 388861
LIFEGUARD ** (1979, Drama) Dennis Quaid, 791142
THE BOY LAND ** (1937, Western) Alan Ladd, 620670
HERO ** (1992, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, 417474
COME AND GET IT ** (1978, Drama) Frances Farmer, 512468
THELMA & LOUISE ** (1991, Drama) Geena Davis, 6822323
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 11:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** (1993, Sports) Matt Millen, (R) (C) 947077
1:30 SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA 542284
AMERICA (1990, Comedy) Ranjit Chowdhry, Thirk Matti, An immigrant from New Delhi seeks to sink himself in New York City's melting pot, 2837340
MOVIE ** THE TOY (1992, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Jackie Gleason. An unemployed man agrees to become a high-paid companion for a multimillionaire's spoiled son, 78157145
(13) **(8)** **(11)** DAVE'S WORLD (1993, Comedy) Dave Thomas acquires an executor after a local man reveals that a ghost is causing their household problems. (C) 447, 52975, 52, 9542
(38) **BLOSSOM** Anthony and Shiny discover they are reunited after a night of drinking in Las Vegas. (Part 2 of 2) (C) 32827, 8834
HAWAIIAN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION The International Rains are joined by dinosaurs Herb and Rex in a musical salute to Christmas. (C) 415875
30-MINUTE MOVIE "Night Drive" A Vietnamese orphan set out in search of the American dream. (R) (C) 27267
MOVIE ** ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE (1939, Musical) Al Jolson, Tyrone Power. A young man makes a determined effort to love the American girl of his dreams. (C) 11185
BOB NEWMART Emily hires to be a tutor for her son at a child's summer camp, 298923
HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8093349
(8) **MURPHY BROWN** Murphy hires to brown her TV-14 mind books her as a guest on a popular children's show. (C) 7417, 28320, 271, 2523
(8) **BEAUTY & FITNESS** 9238928
(13) **F.L.F. FLY AWAY** Lily asks Forrest to help find his missing father, who may have lost contact with real Forrest faces the disarming prospect of joining his community's leading to his recent case. (C) 56726
(38) **MOVIE PERRY MASON: "THE GIRL WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"** (1983, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Bel Geddes. Mason is called in when a woman's mysterious romance with a castmate culminates in murder. (C) 78184, 78900
(8) **WORLD NEWS** 822475
(C) **NEWS (C)** 323455
AMERICAN CRAFTS WITH (C) 804618
HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG Horbie and Jim rescue a cat from a bank robbery. (Part 1 of 5) (C) 46120
LOVEJOY MYSTERIES Lovejoy investigates a case of a missing Army colonel (Linda Gray) swindled by a shady antique dealer. (Part 1 of 2) (C) 56726
MAC & MUTLEY A vixen animal film director and her husband's sanctuary, 480368
SILK STALKING The host of a TV show helps Rita and Dennis Chris track a killer who has lived out her fantasy of killing her lovers. (C) 39836
JOHN STUART (C) 185222
SUNRAY COME FROM THE PAST (1991, Suspense) Dennis Wolfberg, Gilbert Gottfried, Pam Stone and Amazing John Lee. Host, Jeff Altman. (R) 63828
700 CLUB 709165
CHRISTINA: EDICION ESPECIAL 99300
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HEADLINE NEWS (C) 6550829
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(4) (13) Gourmet Business MacInLellan/...
(6) (35) Married... Cur. Affairs NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Indianapolis Colts (S Live) [CC]
(7) (38) News Entertainment Fresh Pr. Blossom Perry Mason: The Case of the Killer Kiss (N)

Los Angeles riots. (R) 699615
(7) FRONTIERS OF FLIGHT How a development of an efficient jet airplane during the 1950s. (R) 236587
(9) MOVIE *** W COME AND GET IT (1938, Drama) From Famer, Edward Arnold, Based on Edna Ferber's a sign of the Wisconsin woods and the legs of a ruthless paper mill baron. 461368
(10) NEWS Brian, Joe, Roy and Lowell Anthony golf weekend is spoiled by a tropical storm. (C) 911813
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(13) CHARLIE ROSE (R) 441326
(13) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: Rick Warren, Howard Stern, Pyramids tribemen in Cameroon describe gorilla attacks. (R) 131344
(13) COD COPPIE Jeff Investis his and Oscar's money in Mr. Wing's Jamaica restaurant. 886786
(13) SUNDAY AMIGOS From Hollywood: comics Dennis Wolfberg, Gilbert Gottlieb, Pam Stam and Andrew Johnston. Host: Jeff Altman. (R) 593252
(13) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 440900
(13) BORDERTOWN Electric lights installed in Bordertown receive mixed reviews. (C) 444726
(13) PATH TO STARDOM Film Ford. 678420
(13) ALFRED HITCHOCK PRESENTS A young woman feels trapped in a small-town world. 348558
(13) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8707417
(10:30 (13) EVERYTHING HAS A STORY It examines the religious practices and Indian religion persecution, the use of peyote and protection of sacred sites. 92911
(13) NEWS TODAY (R) 803668
(13) DOWNS TODAY (R) 803668
(13) IN PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE blind date with the ugliest woman in town. (R) (C) 85949
(13) MOVIE *** W GAMBIT (1966, Comedy) Shirley MaLaure, Michael Caine. 771269
(13) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS 257768
(13) MOVIE *** W NIGHT GAME (1989, Suspense) Roy Scheider, Karon Yunus. 968891
(13) TRACY ULLMAN: A CLASS ACT A comic look at the British class system, including segments set in a power room, an elite girls school and a trans-Atlantic flight. (R) (C) 259146
(13) QUANTUM LEAP Sam leaps into the life of a disabled man he loag into two years earlier. Sam and Al meet their nomexes Alla and Zoey. (C) 433144
(13) TO BE ANNOUNCED (C) 423788
(13) THIRTSOMETHING Melissa is upset when she discovers that the art gallery's exhibition of her photographs forms a montage of her failed relationships. (R) 613328
(13) MANIAC MANSION Turn-of-entourers a 6-foot gonist that only he can see. (C) (R) 420146
(13) TEXAS CONNECTION Robert Earl Koenig, Townes Van Zandt. (R) 117269
(13) SUPERMAN Superman tries to bring a criminal to justice before he is let free. 231079
(13) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 6716165
(10:30 (13) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actors James Belushi and Lauren Holly, singer Carlos Carter. (C) 6716165
(16) CHEERS (Let In Progress) Even offers Sam a promotion -- a deal with an idiot. 857798
(16) WASH. STATE (C) 839233
(16) NIGHT COURT (C) 671046
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(13) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 428203
9:30 (13) MONEYLINE (R) 618629
(13) EMERGENCY CALL (C) 785097
(13) SPORTSCENTER 200610
(13) WINGS Joe, Brian, Howard and Lowell bat who will land the worst date through a video dating service. (C) 520297
(13) ALTERNATIVE NATION (R) 731676
(13) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE 4814615
(13) COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: 1600 Clinton's line of cosmetics. (R) 138493
(13) PELITICA JUNIOS PERO HO UNILOTOS John Neugens, Susana Gutierrez. Huye de un desilusion amorosa, pero lamina encondada por sus pasiones que le despierta un momento de opera y de tangos. 632627
(13) LUCY SHOW Lucy and May are sneaked off to the rescue despite Mr. Moonny's objections. 983049
(13) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 6520542
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(13) NEWS 560738, 3725287, 5881092, 1098610, 1586100, 8334545
(13) NEWS (C) 7909252
(13) SPORTS CENTER 664271
(13) NEWSNIGHT 894320
(13) CODE 3 Rescue of an injured skier: a hiker trapped in a tight hook, explosions in Mexico: (R) (C) 91046
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(13) PRACTICAL PRESENTS MOVIE *** TO SIR WITH LOVE (1967, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Burt Reynolds. 681861
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11:35 (13) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Kelly gets a job far from her favorite team. Part 1. (C) 4541184
(12:00) MOVIE *** W THE RIFLEMAN Scheduled: actors Tom Skerritt and Kathy Baker ("Pilot Fencer"), Alyssa Milano (Cable movie "Cardiac in the Dark"). (C) 4489778, 7041813
(13) (8) LATE NIGHT Scheduled: 10:00 PM Video Grammy Awards. (R) 4522161
(10:45) BIG AL A writer becomes obsessed with the wife of Al Pacino. (R) 4603965
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TUESDAY EVENING

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13) Karr's Business	MacNeil-Lehrer	News (CC)	News (CC)	Frontline (CC)	Fires: Family	Ch. Rose				
6	(35) Cur. Affair	Full House	Phonix	Novena (Coach)	N. Ann Armaldo	Married...	Hightline	Rush L.			
7	(38) News	Entertain.	Movie: "Doc Hollywood" (1991) (CC)	Details (CC)	News	Tonight Show (CC)					
9	Wonders Y. AFA'SH	Married...	Balanzas	Most Wanted	Bar/Trk Gen.	Code 3	In Color	Cops (CC)			
12	(11) News	Fortune	Rescue 911 (CC)	Movie: "Murder of Innocence" (1993) (CC)	News	Cheers	Late Show				
13	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals	from New York Islanders	Sportlight	Sportcenter	Ski World	Speedweek					
20	Biography	Lisa Marple		Investigths	Biography	Marple					
21	Home	Beyond 2000	Animals	Pet Con.	Terns X	Magical	Invention	Next Step	Voyage		
22	Take a Letter, Darling	Movie: "The House of Seven	Movie: "Arrivederci, Baby"	Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtysomething (CC)					
23	L.A. Live	Movie: "Spenser: Ceremony" (1993)		Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	1967					
25	Young Riders (CC)	Father Dowling	700 Club	Donna	Bordertan.	Mansion	Fald Prog.				
31	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns	at Chicago Bulls (Live)	Movie: "A Fire in the Sky" (1978) Richard Conn.								
32	Movie: "From Russia With Love" (1963)		Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me" (1977) Roger Moore.								
33	Partridge	Get Smart	Dagret	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock	Superman	Donna R.

'Murder of Innocence'



Valerie Bertinelli plays an unassuming upper-middle class woman whose instability manifests itself in a harrowing act of violence in "Murder of Innocence." The fact-based drama airs tonight at 8 MST on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

deportation by the I.N.S. ♂ (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 66853

10:15 **EVENT OF THE DAY** 26588

10:30 **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions, 3252011

11 **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R) 162585

12 **NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI** 933478

13 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** 815301

14 **BONANZA: THE LOST** **SONS** A married woman (Julie Hanna) falls in love with Hoss. 819127

15 **NIGHTERD UNPLANNED** 630511

16 **DICK VAN DYKE** Rob's pal Jerry strains their friendship when he starts straying from Rob's television show in public. 458905

17 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 4256902

18 **JACK FROST** Jack Frost strikes a deal with Father Winter that if he defeats a villainous giant he will become the boss of winter. 919748

19 **ELSA VOICE: Buddy Hackett, Robert Moran, Paul Frees** (R) 1062083

20 **MONSIEUR** (R) 819187

21 **PRIME SUSPECT** Scheduled: long Hampshire been killed while working at a gas station; Los Angeles shooting suspect nicknamed "Psycho." ♂ (CC) 70895

22 **SPORTSCENTER** 307106

23 **MAGICAL WORLDS** Korea's shamans serve as connectors to the gods and the deceased. 116617

24 **WINGS** Hane is desperate to escape her marriage to Joe. A woman finds a match for Joe on a matchbook cover. ♂, First 2 of 2 (CC) 82595

25 **ALTERNATIVE NATION** (R) 118276

26 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** 723005

27 **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Kevin Costner talks about his new film. (C) 1228198

28 **PUBLICIA LAS SENORITAS A DESGUSTO** (1987, Drama) Isabelita Senorita. Barbara.

29 **LUCY SHOW** Lucy tries to help Milton Barte when she mistakes him for a sled pup. 819699

30 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 557214

31 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 615758

32 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 252065

33 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 582714, 1582214, 1065332, 1557332, 533127

34 **HENZ: STORY OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY** The History of the Henz company. From the early days of the founder to his "small-darner." (CC) 49586

35 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 782

36 **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Ed falls out a window. Al reveals he has seen Ed's feet. (CC) 28319

37 **NEWSWRIGHT** 961816

38 **CODE 3** A teen-ager caught down a storm drain; a construction worker in a work car crash victim. (R) (C) 23201

39 **COURT TV: INSIDE AMERICA'S COURTS** 132778

40 **WATER SHOP** 884549

41 **MARVA** **MOVIE: "A + + THE MARVA COONS STORY"** (1981, Drama) Cloe Lynn, Myra Freeman, 78413

42 **MOVIE: "A + + CONSISTING OF TWO"** (1982, Drama) Kevin L. Armstrong, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio 4271160

43 **MOVIE: "A + + THE HUMAN SHELL"** (62, Adventure) Michael Badcock, Tommy Hickey, 6826217

44 **BIOGRAPHY** The life and times of the "Singing Cowboy," Gene Autry, from his early days in radio to his productive later years. (R) 193740

45 **INVENTION** Automobiles with on-board navigation systems; the invention of the car. (R) 655366

46 **ODD COUPLE** Invoking his ESP, a man saves a scandalous Oscar not to attend a banquet. 909214

47 **SUNDAY COMICS** From Twenty-One: a comic book featuring Lanny Clarke, Carol Latta, Ronald Sheridan and George Lopez perform for Madras troops and their mothers. (R) 607130

48 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** 514160

49 **BORDERCROSS** Crackdown at a prisoner's chance to reform. (R) (C) 581214

50 **AMERICAN MUSIC SHIP** Kelly Willis, Kevin Welch, Jim Lauderdale and Rodney Crowley. (R) 1032376

51 **ALFRED HITCHCOCK** PRESENTS A man becomes intrigued with police routine when he is picked up for robbing a candy store. 303498

52 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 877419

53 **NEWS** 8271463

54 **SHOWBO TIME** (R) 990566

55 **HOLLYWOOD** 967924

56 **TRIO** Cuba performs; a client is shocked by his ugly massaso. (R) (C) 774928

57 **MOVIE: "A + + BAD BOYS** (1982, Drama) Sean Penn, Jaye Paddie.

58 **SKI WORLD** (R) 707818

59 **NEXT STEP** A robot-controlled talking vehicle called a "robotic robobots in movies." 341278

60 **MOVIE: "A + + TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"** (1942, Comedy) Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, 875588

61 **RUSH IN LEAD** "Daughter of Sin" Sam becomes a Louisiana sheriff who is investigating a murder that the township police believes was committed by his 10-year-old daughter. (Part 1 of 3) (CC) 530634

62 **TO BE ANNOUNCED** 1 525276

63 **THIRTYSOMETHING BAY** A former girlfriend arrives and complicates the CEO's decision to tie together. (CC) 194856

64 **CEC MANSON** Ideals consults a psychiatrist to cope with the trauma of being married to a fly. (R) (C) 137134

65 **SUPERMAN** Nuclear scientist Dr. Ludlow is kidnapped. 348818

66 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 138337

67 **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: actor Robert Williams, Charlotte Mason forward Lay Johnson. (R) (CC) 5081101

68 **ROBERT WILLIAMS** (In Progress) Rebecca holds a rally to improve business in Cheers. (CC) 61575818

69 **THE NIGHT COURT** An attractive wife falls for Harry — the only problem is Harry is married. 619278

70 **NIGHTLINE** (CC) 275024, 8712558

71 **TOUGH SHOW** Scheduled: actor Jackson Browne. (R) (CC) 730337, 6719371

72 **CHEERS** "Harry the Hat" returns as the Cheers gang prepares for the 62nd St. Patrick's Day Parade with Gary's Old Towne Tavern. (CC)

73 **ELECTRONICS** (Joined in Progress) 2061189

74 **CHARLIE ROSE** (R) 13363

75 **LARRY KING LIVE** (R) 534059

76 **COPPS** from Miami: interception of cocaine shipment and arrest of the suspects; a teen-ager threatens suicide. (R) (CC) 27270

77 **JEWELRY GIFT IDEAS** 6045856

78 **SPEEDWEEK** (R) 611450

79 **DATE NIGHT** Jenny Jones, Ethan Hawke, 198837

80 **POKISON IV** (1992, Suspense) Doug Barmann, Sara Gilbert, 8574455

81 **MISS MARPLE** Miss Marple investigates after several residents of a quiet village, including a supposed social victim, receive poison-pen letters. 753498

82 **DATE NIGHT VOYAGE** How politicians gonorrhea by fossil fuels have turned the greenhouse effect into a potentially chest-thumping chain reaction. (R) 961189

83 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** ♂ (CC) 674119

84 **SPEED RACER** (R) 187300

85 **HOLLYWOOD BABYLON** 967924

86 **PAID PROGRAM** 1516160

87 **MUSIC CITY TONIGHT** Scheduled: Billy Ray Cyrus, Joe Diffie, Brenda Lee, (R) 1 528479

88 **DONNA REED** Alex hospitalized for a while; wife finds an elderly partner who doesn't want to go home. 45305

89 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 428837

90 **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: actor Robert Williams, Charlotte Mason's forward Lay Johnson. (R) (CC) 5155276, 8015568

91 **RUSH IN LEAD** (In Progress) 888349, 8654059

92 **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: actor Robert Williams, Charlotte Mason's forward Lay Johnson. (R) (CC) 4052078

93 **THE SECRET LIFE OF IAN FLEMING** (1990, Adventure) Ian Fleming, Kristin Scott Branningham, 1580081

94 **CURRENT AFFAIR** (CC)

95 **NFL YEARBOOK** New England Patriots, (R) 601295

96 **COURT REPORTER** Gabrielle introduces a strip club in order to expose a drug ring involving well-known businessmen. (CC) 423717

97 **DREAMTEAM** 1 624585

98 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 423479

99 **PAID PROGRAM** 423479, 419095

100 **THE MAN CALLED NOON** (1973, Western) Richard Courton, Stephen Boyd, 468395

101 **WORLD VISION** Prominent anto-cards on los ninos overseas. (R) 63081

102 **THE GREAT BRITISH** Major exploits of Fort Courage to teach the natives new ways to fight Indians. 24185

103 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 6720547

104 **TOUGH SHOW** Scheduled: actor Jackson Browne. (R) (CC) 730337, 6719371

105 **CHEERS** "Harry the Hat" returns as the Cheers gang prepares for the 62nd St. Patrick's Day Parade with Gary's Old Towne Tavern. (CC)

106 **ARSENAL** HALL. Sched-

107 **traces Patricia Richardson** (Home Improvement), (R) (CC) 445810, 7018555

108 **LATE NIGHT** Scheduled: Billy West (Tommy Chong), actor Andrew Shue and Shelley Long. (R) 4489200, 7030363

109 **CANDYMAN** (1992, Horror) Virginia Madsen, Tony Todd, 1723849

110 **MOVIE: "A + + THE TAKING OF BEVERLY HILLS"** (1991, Drama) Kevin Costner, George C. Scott, 273228

111 **CLASSIC CLIPS** 41172362

112 **WORLDWIDE UPDATE** 496081

113 **HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN** (1952, Musical) Danny Kaye, Jeannette 196446

114 **MOVIE: "A + + TO BE OR NOT TO BE"** (1942, Comedy) Jack Benny, Charles Clary, 1797197

115 **TERRA X** The puzzling destruction of Los Cord, 53325

116 **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 3252011

117 **PAID PROGRAM** 511951

118 **700 CLUB** 948913

119 **CRISTINA** Adriano por Cristina Saralegui, (R) 598931

120 **GET SIMPLOT** Kari as decoy. The COMPTON Police and Max to meet on a suicide mission as she tracks, 847791

121 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 4101420

122 **RUSH IN LEAD** (In Progress) ♂ (CC) 8215139

123 **FOREVER KNIGHT** Police detective Nick Knight's investigation into a prominent doctor's apparent suicide reveals that he was actually murdered. (R) (C) 8453355

124 **DESIGNING WOMEN** When the doctor is hit by a brick, the ladies sow their own seeds. (R) (CC)

125 **SPORTS LATEHIGHT** 759022

126 **TOWER** 928468

127 **HEADLINE NEWS** 815848

128 **MOVIE: "A + + LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN"** (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis, Kim Cattrall, (CC) 2233888

129 **MAGICAL WORLDS** Korea's shamans serve as connectors to the gods and the deceased. (R) 116620

130 **MOVIE: "THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES"** (1940, Drama) George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay, 404081

131 **BONING** Fernan Chirino vs. Roy Jones. Scheduled: "Demand mid-dleweight bout from Poncosco, Fla. Also, a scheduled 10-round junior feather-weight bout between Jerome Corbett and Wayne McMullan." (R) 510401

132 **PAID PROGRAM** 591992

133 **ON STAGE** Jerry (R) (C) 373352

134 **BOB NEWHART** A 12-hour romance culminates in Carrie's marriage to a travel agent. 117092

135 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 1035791

136 **MOVIE: "A + + BEOR NOT TO BE"** (1942, Comedy) Jack Benny, Charles Clary, 1797197

137 **MOVIE: "A + + DIE HARD"** (1988, Action) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia, 7833424

138 **HOOLED ON PHONICS** 2934200

139 **CROSSFIRE** (R) 634246

140 **TOWER** 708222

141 **QVC SAMPLER** 13939371

142 **UP CLOSE** (R) 456904

143 **INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** Los Angeles is home to the largest and most unruly jail system in America. (R) 927538

144 **INVENTION** Automobiles with on-board navigation systems; the inventor of the ATM. (CC) 23201

145 **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R) (C) 162585

146 **PAID PROGRAM** 713336, 703062

147 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 652212

148 **DICK VAN DYKE** Rob's pal Jerry strains their friendship when he starts straying from Rob's television show in public. 138884

149 **JERRY SPRINGER** Scheduled: a bond camp for teens in trouble (R) (CC) 652212

150 **MOVIE: "A + + LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN"** (1992, Comedy) Geena Davis, Kim Cattrall, (CC) 2233888

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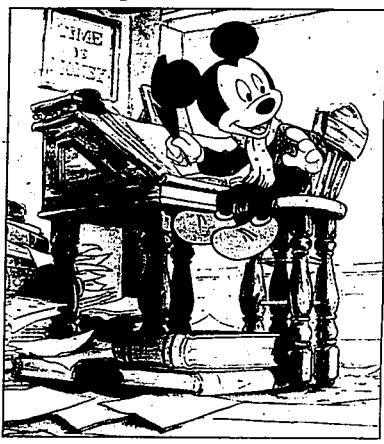
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WEDNESDAY EVENING

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DECEMBER 1, 1993

Mickey's Christmas



Mickey Mouse is Bob Cratchit in 'Mickey's Christmas Carol', an animated adaptation of the classic Charles Dickens' story. The program airs tonight at 7 MST on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

reasons why women are incarcerated.

192466
(1) **LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH** Jan. 11, 1966. The ocean's varied wildlife, including kelp forests, belemnite tuns, shrimp, sea dragons, and marlin rays. 157/72
(2) **MOVIE *** THE GREAT MAN** (1958, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger. A reporter's assignment to prepare a tribute to a deceased celebrity reveals that the subject was a manipulative cad. 53/333
(3) **WINGS Brian returns to Nantucket** when a mysterious trunk is discovered to have been left by the brothers' late father. (J) (CC) 61/8434
(4) **EVENT OF THE DAY 92352**
(5) **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 46/8562
(6) **NEWS & BUTTS 447**
(7) **NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI** 59194
(8) **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 88888**
(9) **BONANZA: THE LAST EPISODES** A man (James Whitmore) seeks to avenge his own imprisonment on a confining Sea captain (a minipilot) 60/8842
(10) **NOTERBO UNIVISION 5917**
(11) **MICK VAN DYKE** 4474
Ricki asks his parents about the birds in the trees. 44/74
(12) **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 654994
9:30 (13) **MONETLEY (CC)** 624642
(14) **MEGADADDY**
(15) **SPORTSCENTER 420662**
(16) **WINGS The Hickcoks are caught in an storm while flying to Boston for Helen's concert.** (J) (CC) 61/8170
(17) **NO ALTERNATIVE** Various musical performers from an upcoming album benefiting AIDS research. Scheduled acts include Smashing Pumpkins and the Breeders. (R) (J) 19/401
(18) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** 581420
(19) **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Tracy Lawrence's Number One party. (J) 23/1642
(20) **PELUCIA LA BANDA** Maria Felix, Pedro Armendarez. Una extrosion a su mayor y los honores de un actor sennacional por la revolucion mexicana. 52/592
(21) **LIVE SHOW LUV** is discovered by some Indians who are convinced that she is a witch. (CC) 65/3557
(22) **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 653557
10:00 (23) **(R) (J) (CC) (39) (31)**
(24) **NEWS 61712**
917026, 6392625, 7995178, 633433, 3018622
(25) **LIVE GREAT PERFORMANCES**
(26) **TOWNSHIP'S PsychoDancer** A reclusive rock star trying to make a comeback is the subject of a townsman's latest musical, performed at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York City. (J) 61/62
(27) **NEWS (CC)** 3074648
(28) **NEWS MARCHED... WITH CHILDREN** Kelly journey to Hollywood and soon lands her own TV show. (J) Part 1 of 2 (J) 19/178
(29) **NEWSMIGHT 967823**
(30) **CODE 3 Helicopter crash** as an air traffic inhaled near the crash of a maimed horse. (J) (CC) 68/26
(31) **GIFTS FOR XMAS** 752739
(32) **POWERBOAT RACING 178A**

31 (3) **NIGHT COURT** Four mental patients, charged with defrauding a car driver, escape from their psychiatric ward preparing to jump out. 47/7056
(4) **(35) (2) NIGHTLIGHT SHOW** Scheduled: singer Lulu Ronstadt. (J) (CC) 45/0604, 49/0536
(5) **(38) (2) NIGHTLIGHT SHOW** Scheduled: singer Lulu Ronstadt. (J) (CC) 15/5125, 8/871230
(6) **(11) CHERRY SAM** spends the night looking for a place to sleep when he locks his keys in the bar at closing time. (CC) 55/7391
(7) **(8) (8) CLASSIC CLUB** (Joined in Progress) 68/8105
(8) **FRANK LIVING LIVE** (J) 50/9994
(9) **COPS From Scotland: a sheriff's quest** to make the state of Arizona safe from shooting; a domestic dispute. (J) (CC) 74/828
(10) **STOCKING STUFFERS 7856791**
(11) **MOVIE *** FIREHAWK** (1992, Adventure) Martin Kove, Matt Salinger. 17/3530
(12) **TALES FROM THE CRYPT** The owner of a chemical company kills his friend. (J) (CC) 80/2751
(13) **AMERICAN JUSTICE** During one of his most famous trials, if dubious, history. (R) 97/8642
(14) **BEYOND 2000** Remote-control riders in the sky. Toby Keith, author Les Grizzard. (R) 5/08246
(15) **MOVIE *** CROSSFIRE** (1947, Drama) Robert Young, Robert Keeshan. 34/422
(16) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE**
(17) **SPEED RACER** 11/50517
(18) **HOLLYWOOD BABYLON**
(19) **PAID PROGRAM 152975**
(20) **MUSIC CITY TONIGHT** Scheduled: Riders in the Sky. Toby Keith, author Les Grizzard. (R) 5/08246
(21) **DOMINA REED** Alex casts a suspicious eye on Mary's modeling-school teacher. 45/2625
(22) **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: Journalist Sam Donaldson, singer Nanci Griffith. (J) 64/00176, 55/1159
(23) **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 97/37379, 77/87517
(24) **MOVIE *** CONAHEAR** (1991, Western) Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross. 19/49131
(25) **LATE SHOW** Scheduled: Journalist Sam Donaldson, singer Nanci Griffith. (J) (CC) 80/18692
(26) **LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH** A survey of the ocean's varied wildlife, including kelp forests, belemnite tuns, shrimp, sea dragons, and marlin rays. 107/7324
(27) **CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)** 12361
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(29) **MOVIE *** THELMA & LOUISE** (1991, Drama) Susan Sarandon, Geena Davis. 18/30265
(30) **MOVIE *** BLINK OF AN EYE** (1952, Crime) George Forman, Anita Loos. 26/9575
(31) **RUBY SANDERS** Feeling sorry for his former comedy partner, Ruby gives his former several jobs on the set of which work out. (R) (J) (CC) 89/0710
(32) **COUNTERSTRIKE** Port guards a cowboy who is shot (Host in Progress) news business may attempt a hostile takeover of Alexander's publishing company. (R) (CC) 84/1456
(33) **DREAMTIME (J)** 89/772
(34) **ALL NIGHT 653642**
(35) **PAID PROGRAM 121642**

425468
(1) **LEXICON 18587**
(2) **F-TROOP** Parliament tries to tame a wildcat by giving him a birthday party. 22/104
(3) **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 5213781
(4) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Bud wins a dinner at his home with rock band The Tubes. (R) 53/0640
(5) **(R) ARSENAL HALL** Scheduled: R&B group Xscape, actress Fran Drescher ("The Nanny"). (J) (CC) 35/12739, 63/1604
(6) **(38) (2) LATE NIGHT (J)** 36033081, 63/4059
(7) **MOVIE *** THE DESPERADOES** (1943, Western) Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott. 73/1430
(8) **(29) CLASSIC CLUB** 4140598
(9) **WORLDWIDE UPDATE** 501598
(10) **(1981) DREAMTIME** 63/02460 (Live, Musical) Art Finkney, Alec Guinness. 15/102
(11) **RUNNING & RACING (R)** 888024
(12) **MOVIE *** HEARTLAND** (1981, Drama) Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrer. 12/27620
(13) **DREAM ON** Martin's dad decides to take a vacation with a friend. (R) (CC) 88/0482
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