

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with highs in the low 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the 20s.

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### Teachers grill lawmakers

Teachers took Reps. Ron Black and Mark Stubbs to task Thursday. "I'm so mad I'm shaking," Kay Higer told them.

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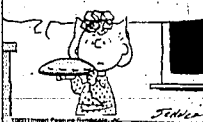
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FOR "SHOW AND TELL" THIS MORNING I HAVE A FRUITCAKE WHICH HAS BEEN IN THE FAMILY SINCE 1950



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# In Korea, U.S. prepares for worst

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — After a string of foreign policy setbacks from Bosnia to Somalia, President Clinton is struggling to defuse a tense showdown with communist North Korea with a package of incentives backed up by the threat of sanctions.

Facing an unpredictable adversary with one of the world's largest armies, it's a grave test for a president still getting his footing in foreign policy.

"It's probably the most serious problem facing the country because of the possible consequences," said Brent Scowcroft, who was national security adviser to former President Bush.

"If North Korea develops a nuclear device and we don't do anything about it, I think it is almost inevitable that we will soon see a nuclear Japan and maybe a nuclear South Korea," Scowcroft said. "Those are big developments. That kind of an Asia we don't want to have happen."

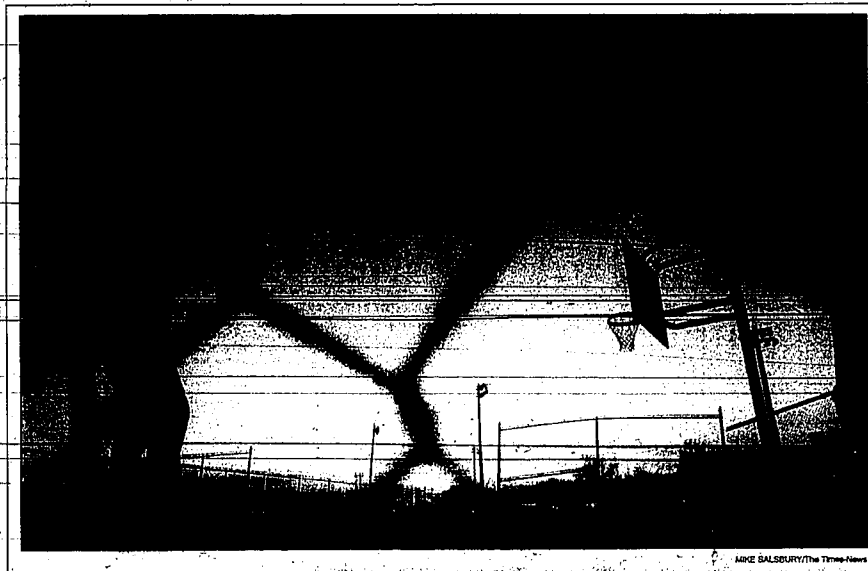
While the United States emphasizes it wants a diplomatic solution, North Korea is talking tough. It says it will never yield to pressure and that it's prepared for war or sanctions.

Any conflict would put at risk 37,000 American troops stationed in South Korea. While pressuring North Korea to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities, the United States is worried that pushing too hard might backfire, with the Pyongyang government pulling out of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Clinton has offered North Korea a package of incentives to allow financial aid and cancellation of U.S.-South Korean military exercises. But there's no sign that strategy has worked. So far, there's been no official response — although with North Korea, back channel talks often are more important than public pronouncements.

"I still think there's a chance that we can put them in a position where they can crawl back off the ledge," Clinton said in an NBC News interview.

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## Sunset shooter

As the setting sun falls from view, Tim Butler of Twin Falls sharpens his basketball skills on a South Park neighborhood court Thursday afternoon.

# Police seek Wendell teacher on sex charge

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Police have issued an arrest warrant for a Wendell teacher after a student's father reported finding his daughter in a motel room with the teacher, the Gooding County prosecutor said Thursday.

An arrest warrant charging David Dean Bowen, 37, with a battery of a minor was filed Tuesday, Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown said.

The charge is a felony that could bring a maximum sentence of life in prison, Brown said.

Also Tuesday morning, Bowen resigned as a science teacher from Wendell Junior-Senior High School, Principal Roy Parton said.

Bowen told Larry Manly, Wendell School District superintendent, that he may leave the area, possibly to California, according to documents Brown filed in Gooding County Magistrate Court.

Bowen could not be reached for comment Thursday.

A girl claims she had a sexual affair with

Bowen, before she turned 18, between Oct. 2 and Nov. 28, the prosecution documents say. The girl's father reported finding the two together at a motel after she had turned 18, however, Brown said.

"There's a possibility of other charges being filed," Brown said.

A letter by Manly to the Department of Education's certification office says that Bowen resigned his position for reasons that "could be grounds for revocation of his teaching endorsement."

Bowen has taught advanced physics and chemistry classes since the district hired him at the beginning of the 1991-92 school year.

"He did a great job in the classroom, and I will emphasize, in the classroom," Parton said.

Before taking the Wendell job, Bowen worked for the Jerome School District.

Bowen replaced a Jerome teacher mid-way through the 1990-91 school year, but he was not selected to fill the position full time, Parton said.

Jim Cobble, Jerome School District superintendent, said he does not know why Bowen left the district and could not comment about it.

# False hepatitis panic costs Jerome eatery heavily

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A false hepatitis warning scared off two-thirds of Dairly Queen's customers Thursday, but the restaurant owner says he is only slightly upset with health officials.

"If it was a real problem we would have been glad the announcement was made early," said Dee Haycock, restaurant owner.

Restaurant patrons were told Thursday they won't need shots against hepatitis A. Tests determined a Dairy Queen worker did not have hepatitis as announced Wednesday by Cheryl Becker of the South Central District Health Department.

Haycock said Dr. David Arthurs, who treated the sick restaurant employee, had only recommended that the employee's immediate family members get shots while tests were

completed. There was only a slight chance that the employee had hepatitis, Haycock said.

"There was a mistake in transferring the message from the doctor's office to the health department," he said. "I wonder if we couldn't have waited one more day before announcing whether the employee was infected with hepatitis."

Becker said no one could be blamed for the false announcement, which warned people to get shots if they had bought sandwiches at the Jerome restaurant between Nov. 18 and Nov. 24.

The health district issued its shot recommendation Wednesday before final tests were completed because hepatitis A spreads swiftly and must be confined early, Becker said.

"It's important for the public to be alerted quickly," she said. "We

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# Discovery may spur genetic tests

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists have tracked down a flawed gene that causes about 10 percent of all colon cancer, one of the most common inherited disorders, and say it should lead quickly to the first broadly used genetic screening test.

The vast majority of those who have the flaw and are tested should be spared death, one of the scientists says.

Unlike many basic scientific discoveries, doctors believe this one will have almost immediate practical uses.

They predict that within a few months, or two years at most, there will be a simple blood test to spot people with the defective gene so they can be carefully watched for signs of cancer. Colon cancer is easily stopped if found soon enough.

One of the discoverers, Dr. Bert Vogelstein of Johns-Hopkins University, said the test should probably be taken by anyone with a "close relative" who has ever suffered colon or uterine cancer.

# Drug lord dies in shootout

The Associated Press

MEDELLIN, Colombia — Pablo Escobar, one of the world's most wanted men, died in a rooftop shootout with police and soldiers Thursday after reigning for a decade over a ruthless global cocaine empire.

His hideout exposed by a traced phone call, Escobar was killed in Medellin, the industrial city that served as the base for his trafficking network.

Authorities said Escobar and a bodyguard fired at troops who raided their two-story house. Police returned fire and killed them both as Escobar tried to escape over a rooftop.

"They offered resistance and died on the spot," Prosecutor General Gustavo de Greiff said.

Escobar's death was not expected to seriously affect the daily flow of tons of cocaine from Colombia to the United States and other countries. His role in the drug trade had declined drastically during 16 months as a fugitive.

But many Colombians breathed a sigh of relief after the killing of Escobar, who was accused of murdering hun-



Escobar

dreds of people during a reign marked by assassinations and car bombings that blew apart neighborhoods, shopping centers and a passenger airliner.

Authorities tracked down Escobar through a phone call he made Monday to

a radio station to complain about the treatment of his family by German, Army commander Gen. Hernan Guzman said. Germany turned Escobar's family away after they sought asylum this week.

Escobar, 44, had apparently been hiding weeks in the Medellin home for several weeks.

Gen. Octavio Vargas, assistant director of the national police, said the raid was a "commando-style, impeccable operation."

De Greiff said a \$8.7 million reward

offered by the United States and Colombia for Escobar's capture would not be paid because the information that led authorities to him came from government intelligence sources.

Escobar was killed by members of a 3,000-man police and army force that had hunted for him since he escaped from prison in July 1992. Escobar's mother, Mercedes Gaviria, identified her son's body an hour after the shootout, authorities said.

In Washington, Stephen Encome, acting administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the shooting sent a message to drug traffickers.

"No matter how powerful they are, no matter how much influence they say they have, they are not immune to being pursued by legitimate governments," he said.

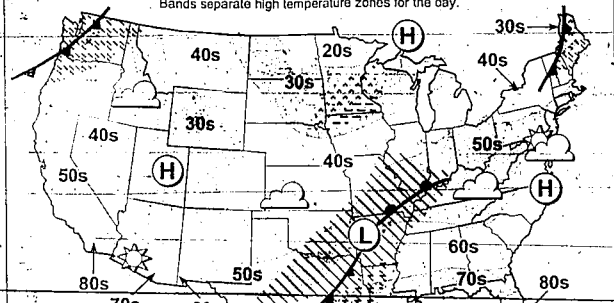
Escobar had been hunted not only by the security force but by a vigilante squad called People Persecuted By Pablo Escobar (PEPES), which had murdered several of his associates and threatened his family.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 3.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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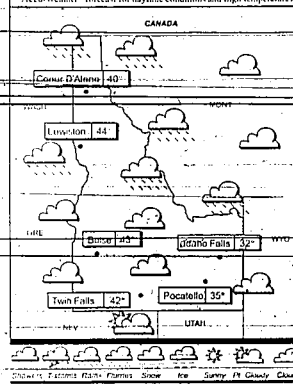
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Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



### Temperatures

Seattle 48 44 02  
Spokane 42 32 11  
Washington 53 40 ...

### Twin Falls

Albuquerque	55	25	...
Atlanta	57	41	...
Boston	43	28	...
Chicago	48	39	20
Dallas	68	63	19
Denver	52	29	...
Des Moines	52	24	...
Detroit	47	36	10
Honolulu	81	72	01
Houston	79	69	...
Indianapolis	48	42	16
Kansas City	57	28	...
Las Vegas	69	38	...
Los Angeles	84	56	...
Memphis	56	53	27
Miami Beach	76	72	...
Minneapolis	48	40	34
Mississippi	35	29	01
New Orleans	79	66	...
New York	51	44	...
Oakland City	60	39	...
Omaha	46	29	...
Phoenix	73	49	...
Pittsburgh	54	29	...
Portland, Mo.	42	25	...
Portland, Ore.	50	44	06
Reno	54	27	...
St. Louis	55	48	56
San Diego	73	44	02
San Francisco	69	49	...

### Idaho

Boise	45	33	02
Burley	41	33	10
Fairfield	33	25	30
Gooding	40	31	39
Hagerman	48	32	21
Idaho Falls	35	28	01
Joraho	39	30	23
Lewiston	52	43	01
Malad	43	27	11
Malta	43	31	...
McCall	37	27	...
Pocatello	37	30	02
Salmon	45	27	18
Stanley	34	25	...
Sun Valley	34	23	14

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 30s. Saturday decreasing cloudiness. A chance of snow in the morning. Highs in the upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow late afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday decreasing cloudiness. A chance of snow in the morning. Highs in the lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 30 west, 15 to 25 east. Highs in the 30s. Tuesday increasing clouds. A chance of rain. Lows 25 to 35 west Upper teens to mid-20s east. Highs 35 to 45 west, 30s east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight and Saturday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow becoming partly cloudy Saturday afternoon. Lows in the upper 20s to near 30. Highs near 40.

## Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury  
Evening: Saturn

## Snow provides winter preview for portions of West

The Associated Press  
Snow fell in some Western states Thursday in a preview of winter.  
Snow depth reports from Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming on Thursday morning included 10 inches at Snake River and 9 inches at Old Faithful.  
At midday, snow showers were scattered over west-central Utah, the southern Rockies and northern Tennessee. Rain fell over Michigan across the lower Ohio Valley.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy and windy in the afternoon. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s.

## Weather summary

Another weather disturbance moving onto the west coast. Thursday afternoon was expected to spread cloudiness across Idaho, and bring rain or snow late today and Saturday.  
Skies were partly cloudy for the most part around the state Thursday afternoon, with most areas getting plenty of sunshine. Mostly cloudy skies covered parts of the extreme southwest. No precipitation was noted by any reporting stations.

Gusty winds were common around southern Idaho, mainly along the Snake River basin. Burley reported wind peaks of 41 mph. Malta, 38 mph. Pocatello, 33 mph and Twin Falls, 29 mph.

Skies cleared over the Magic Valley Thursday morning with the help of strong west winds which persisted most of the day.

Temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. The middle/low extremes were Lewiston with 51 degrees and Soda Springs with 32 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 52 degrees at Lewiston. Sun Valley reported the lowest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Brownsville and Laredo, Texas. Gunnison, Colo., reported the lowest at 2 degrees.

Showers also fell on the western portion of the Tennessee Valley, southeastern Missouri, Arkansas, southern Oklahoma and eastern Texas.  
Some rain also fell over the coast of Washington state. Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included more than an inch at Hot Springs, Ark., and three-quarters of an inch at Little Rock.  
Temperatures around the states at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 21 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D., to 82 degrees at Meppen, Texas.

# Briefly

## Gunman kills 4, wounds 4 in offices

OXNARD, Calif. — A chronically jobless man who once ran for Congress shot three people dead at an unemployment office Thursday, then shot and killed a police officer as he fled.

Police gunned him down outside the unemployment office in a neighboring town.  
The gunman was identified as Alan Winterbourne, said Ventura Police Lt. Pat Miller. His motive wasn't known, authorities said.

The gunman walked into the local state Employment Development Department office with a shotgun and opened fire; Oxnard Police Cmdr. Tom Cady said: Three people were killed and four others were injured, authorities said.

## U.S. proposes altering NATO role

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States proposed on Thursday transforming the Cold War-era NATO alliance into a massive military and political partnership of as many as 40 nations to meet Europe's security needs.

The initiative, which calls at first for former East European members of NATO to take peacekeeping operations and help draft defense budgets, was endorsed informally by foreign ministers of alliance members as "a huge step forward," Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said.

"It was very broadly well-received by all the allies," the former West German defense minister said of the proposal put forward by Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

But while the heads of the 16 NATO governments are expected to commit themselves to defense collaboration at a summit here in January, "there is a clear feeling we need more time" to admit the Eastern states as full-fledged members, Woerner said.

## Teen-age smoking shows sharp rise

NEW YORK — More U.S. teen-agers are taking up smoking after a 15-year decline while the number of American adults starting to smoke has dropped to nearly zero, a researcher reported Thursday.

"The adults have dropped it like a stone," said John-Pierce of the University of California, San Diego.

Among teen-agers, however, smoking suddenly began to rise in 1988 after declining by about 1 percentage point per year through the 1980s. Pierce reported at the first scientific conference of the California Tobacco-Related Disease Research Program in San Francisco.

He said the turnaround was the result of RJR Nabisco's introduction of its widely criticized Joe Camel advertising campaign.

The company has vigorously criticized Joe Camel, saying that the campaign is intended only to encourage smokers to switch brands.

## Sting implicates NASA employees

SPACE CENTER Houston — About a half-dozen NASA employees and up to 24 workers from outside the agency were implicated in a federal fraud investigation, a government official said Thursday.

The investigation, an FBI sting dubbed Operation Lightning Strike, netted evidence that NASA employees and contractors took kickbacks and bribes and sold inside information, the official said.

Johnson Space Center spokesman Harold S. Stall said officials were told about the investigation by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's inspector general on Wednesday.  
"We are cooperating fully," Stall said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on many major routes throughout the state Thursday.

Road Conditions:  
Interstate 84 - Whitebird Hill, wet, icy spots; Grandville-Lewiston, wet, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, broken snow flow; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line-wet; Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, icy spots, broken snow flow; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow flow.

Idaho 80 - Burley-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lewiston, broken snow flow, snow flow; Lewiston-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow flow, snow flow.

Idaho 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Cheyenne, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, snow flow, Ashton-Mountain line, snow flow, drifts.

Idaho 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow flow; Blackfoot-Arco, snow flow, snow flow.

Idaho 51 - Broken snow flow.  
Idaho 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls; wet; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Anna, dry; McCallman-Soda Springs, broken snow flow, Lost Trail Pass, wet, snow flow.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, snow flow.  
Interstate 20 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dobbs, icy spots; Soda Springs, dry, icy spots; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 91 - Wet.

Idaho 28 - Wet, icy spots.

## Correction

A story Wednesday about the election of commissioners in the Wendell highway and cemetery districts was incorrect about voter requirements. Voters must be registered to vote in the Monday election.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Harsh flu strain hits U.S. early; vaccinations suggested

ATLANTA (AP) — A harsh flu strain already has made an appearance this year in 17 states, though the season for fevers and aches has barely begun.

Federal health officials Thursday recommended vaccinations for people at highest risk of death from flu, including the elderly and people with chronic diseases.

Through late-November, health officials in three states reported Beijing flu outbreaks and 14 states reported sporadic cases.

The three states that reported outbreaks of the Beijing flu through

Nov. 23 were Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. The illness spread through several schools in the three states, causing up to 45 percent of the school's students to be absent, the CDC said.

The 14 states that reported sporadic cases were Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Louisiana, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas and West Virginia.

"When the predominant strain is the Beijing, a lot of the population tends to be susceptible," said Nancy Arden, chief of influenza epidemiology

at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Things seem to be happening a little bit earlier than usual this season."

In Europe, outbreaks of the Beijing flu occurred as early as October in England, Scotland and Finland, the CDC said.

"Their season was unusually early," Ms. Arden said. "In October, they were seeing what we were seeing in November."

The flu season typically begins in November. Outbreaks usually don't occur until December or January. The season got off to a surprise start

when Louisiana reported outbreaks of the Beijing flu in August in a nursing home and on a barge.

"It's hard to say when we might see a peak of activity. It sometimes is very hard to predict," Ms. Arden said. "There are some years when we have an early start to the season, we'll have an early end. But that's not the case every time."

Last year's season was dominated by the Type B flu strain, which is mild and typically hits children and young adults.

Type A flu, which caused an epidemic in the United States in 1991

and crept into the end of the last flu season, is the harshest and is most often deadly to the elderly and people with chronic diseases. Beijing is the worst strain of Type A flu.

"It's the one that is most often associated with the highest mortality during the influenza season," Ms. Arden said.

Flu generally kills an average 20,000 people a year, she said.

The CDC said it's not too late to get a flu shot for protection against this season's strains, but no one should wait until more outbreaks occur.

"There is still an opportunity for people to get vaccinated before they're exposed to the virus," Ms. Arden said. "It can't hurt."

In particular, the elderly and people with chronic heart or lung problems or immune deficiencies should get vaccinations.

# Mission to repair Hubble, NASA reputation begins

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A repair team of astronauts chased the Hubble Space Telescope through space Thursday to restore it to health and hand NASA's wounds at the same time.

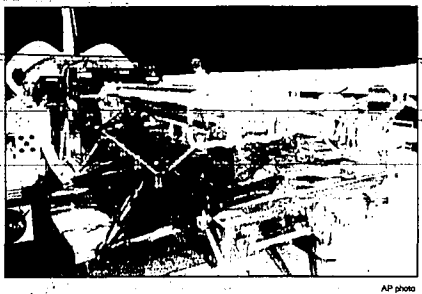
The space agency says that never before has a shuttle crew been as experienced and trained as the six men and one woman who rode the Endeavour into orbit before dawn Thursday.

Seldom, too, has NASA's reputation been so tied to a flight.

Endeavour's 11-day mission is the most ambitious since shuttles began flying in 1981. It seeks no less than to fit the Hubble's instrument with corrective lenses, replace the wide field planetary camera, and to substitute a new design of solar arrays for the old ones that shook the telescope 28 times each day.

"This is not a trip to grandma's house to fix the faucet," said mission scientist Ed Weiler.

For NASA, a successful mission will be an upbeat finale to a year that featured disclosures of massive cost overruns, close calls on congressional space station votes, a \$1.4 billion probe going to Jupiter with a jammed antenna.



AP photo

The Hubble telescope will be berthed in the Endeavour's payload bay while spacewalkers make repairs.

The Hubble repair was the most anticipated mission since the first flight

of a shuttle after the 1986 Challenger disaster. The Endeavour is the newest ship in the fleet and the one able to stay aloft the longest.

The \$1.6 billion Hubble was launched with great fanfare in April 1990 as the first of the nation's great space observatories — the first designed to overcome the blurring of images caused by the atmosphere and the first to look backward in time and distance to the very birth of the universe.

But the telescope, named after astronomer Edwin Hubble, quickly became a butt of jokes when it was discovered that its 94-inch primary mirror was ground too flat at the edges. If the first to look backward in time and distance to the very birth of the universe.

Windy weather foiled the first launch attempt on Wednesday but Thursday's countdown was flawless. The Endeavour lit up the Florida skies for hundreds of miles at 2:27 a.m. EST.

A few minutes later, Commander Richard Covey marveled at the sunrise.

## Medicare boosts surgeon fees 10%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare will boost fees for surgeons by 10 percent in 1994, while raising them 7.9 percent for primary care physicians and 5.3 percent for other doctors, the government said Thursday.

The fee schedule is computed under a formula set by law. The surgeons got the highest increase because they reduced the total amount they billed Medicare for in 1992.

Medicare had expected its spending on surgical services to grow by 6.5 percent that year, instead, it fell 4.8 percent.

The surgeons would have received an even bigger increase in 1994 but Congress ordered their fee increase reduced by 3.6 percentage points as part of the deficit-reduction law enacted last August.

## Judge rejects insurance fraud deal

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge Thursday threw out a plea agreement and ordered a British common-law to serve 17 years in prison and repay \$50 million to those cheated in one of the nation's largest insurance scams.

U.S. District Judge Richard Votmer said he ordered Alan Teale's wife, Charlotte C. Renz of Georgia, to serve 13 years in prison for her role in bilking

policyholders out of more than \$72 million.

When the couple pleaded guilty, the government recommended a 10-year sentence for Teale and a 6½-year sentence for his wife.

Although both had acknowledged wrongdoing, Votmer said. "This court is in the business of justice, not forgiveness."

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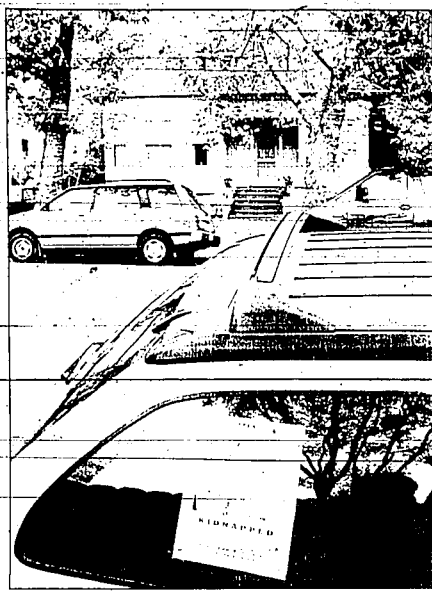
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**Air Force investigates gulf air war architect**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for the Pentagon and Air Force have found one of the service's top generals tried to use undue influence to affect promotions of other officers, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday.

Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall is considering what action to take in response to the finding about Lt. Gen. Buster C. Glosson, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Actions available to the secretary range from rejecting the finding to ordering varied punishments, such as issuing a letter of reprimand or asking the three-star general to take an early retirement.

Glosson was traveling Thursday and not immediately available for comment, an Air Force spokesman said. Widnall also was traveling.

Glosson, who is the deputy chief of staff for plans and operations for the Air Force, gained notice as the primary strategist for the air war in the Persian Gulf.

The former fighter pilot is known inside the Pentagon as a fervent advocate of the power and potential of air warfare, and is a confidant of Gen. Merrill McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff.

The Air Force confirmed that Widnall ordered an investigation after allegations involving Glosson in October.

The investigation was conducted jointly by the office of the Secretary of the Air Force Inspector General and the Department of Defense Inspector General. The report of the investigation has been given to the Widnall, an Air Force statement said.

The Air Force statement did not say what finding was reached by the inspectors general.

"She has taken the report under advisement, before reaching a decision. We will announce the decision when it is reached to ensure the integrity of the process and to respect the privacy rights of those involved. The details of the allegations will not be released at this time," the Air Force statement said.

**Pared Coast Guard budget forces trims in drug war efforts**

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard has decided to scale-back its drug enforcement operations in south Florida after its budget was cut by Congress.

The Coast Guard plans to remove from service three cutters based at its Key West station and two IU-25 Falcon jets based at its air station in Miami. The Caribbean Squadron staff will also be disbanded, Coast Guard Cmdr. Ernest Del Buono said Wednesday.

Del Buono said the actions would be taken to comply with an appropriations measure passed by Congress that cut \$9 million from the Coast Guard's drug interdiction budget for fiscal year 1994, which began in October.

The cutback, coupled with the recent loss of aerostat radar coverage in south Florida, will leave the region vulnerable to drug trafficking, said a spokeswoman for Rep. Peter Deutch, D-Fla., who represents the Key West area.

The search for 12-year-old Polly Klaas continues Wednesday after police combed an area where the prime suspect, Richard Allen Davis, was questioned and released on Oct. 1.

**FBI combs area where suspect was questioned**

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Police helicopters and dogs searching for Polly Klaas combed the hills just miles from her house Thursday, a spot where police unknowingly helped the prime suspect pull his car from a ditch an hour after the abduction.

The search focused on one square acre of woods near Santa Rosa, about 15 miles from where the 12-year-old girl was taken at knifepoint by a bearded man from her bedroom during a slumber party.

Authorities said Richard Allen Davis, 39, remained the prime suspect in the Oct. 1 abduction. He has not been charged.

Some FBI volunteers helped dozens of FBI agents and local law enforcement officials who were trying to find Davis to the crime.

Earlier this week authorities found clothing and other personal belongings that the FBI later linked to the kidnapping.

"I think this is probably the focal point of things right now," said Sonoma County sheriff's Lt. Larry Thomas.

In neighboring Mendocino County, Davis appeared briefly in Ukiah municipal court, where he was sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to an unrelated drunken driving charge.

Security at the small courthouse was tight. Davis was shackled and flanked by Sheriff Jim Tuso and three detectives, who then returned him to his jail cell.

Davis was arrested on parole violations Tuesday at an Indian reservation where he was squatting, about

70 miles south of Petaluma in Mendocino county. Tribal officials said he wasn't an Indian.

FBI spokesman Rick Smith, who revealed few details on the progress of the case, said Davis remained the prime suspect.

"This case is being given the highest priority by the FBI and the Petaluma P.D.," Smith said.

Davis, a parolee, was questioned and released by Sonoma County sheriff's deputies early on Oct. 2, when he ran his car into a ditch on the rural Santa Rosa road and a resident reported him as a trespasser.

At the time, deputies were unaware of the kidnapping only an hour before.

This week, law enforcement officials sought Davis after the woman who had reported him trespassing called authorities again, this time to report finding clothing and other "suspicious" items on her property.

Polly's disappearance set off a search involving hundreds of volunteers. Hundreds of thousands of fliers with a sketch of the bearded abductor were distributed nationwide. Actress Winona Ryder, a native of Petaluma, offered a \$200,000 reward.

At the Polly Klaas Foundation headquarters in Petaluma, roughly 30 volunteers were monitoring news reports on the day's search.

Most cling to hope that Polly is still alive, but others were less hopeful.

"I don't think they're going to find her alive, myself. I just have a feeling," said Margaret Righielli of Petaluma.

**18 die when commuter plane crashes in fog**

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — A commuter plane flying in fog and freezing rain slammed into a huge mound of mining waste about a mile short of the airport Wednesday, killing all 18 aboard.

The weather at the time of the crash was foggy with freezing drizzle, and visibility was limited to about a mile, authorities said.

The Northwest Airlink twin-engine turboprop disappeared from radar screens just before 7 p.m. MST Wednesday, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said. It crashed moments later on a snowy hill of mining waste near a city park.

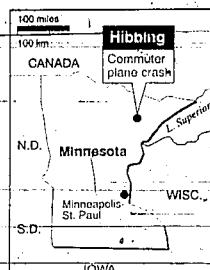
Sheriff's deputy Bill Hanegman, riding a snowmobile, found the wreckage about 40 minutes after the plane was reported overdue.

"The plane was demolished," he said. "The fuselage is so compressed nobody could have made it."

Apparently broken or skidded before coming to rest upside down, broken in three pieces and resting on the side of a 150-foot wall with all but one of the bodies intact.

The crash was the deadliest in the United States since a USAir plane crashed on takeoff in a snowstorm at New York's LaGuardia Airport in March 1992, killing 27.

The bodies of the passengers and two crew members remained at the site early today as local authorities awaited the arrival of investigators from the



National Transportation Safety Board. The investigators didn't get to town until late morning because heavy snow forced them to drive instead of fly the 70 miles from Duluth to Hibbing, officials said.

There was no sign of an explosion, but debris was scattered over about 50 yards of snow-blanketed ground, police said. Wrapped Christmas presents were strewn among the wreckage.

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# Blue Cross sues to stop reform plan without legislative OK

BOISE (AP)— Blue Cross of Idaho has filed a lawsuit to stop the state Insurance Department from implementing major pieces of an ambitious health insurance reform package.

"Obviously, we have a difference of opinion with the department on some substantial health-care policy issues," said Julie Taylor, spokeswoman for Blue Cross, the state's largest health insurer.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in 4th District Court in Boise, Blue Cross contends the Insurance Department has no right to undertake such "massive change" without legislative approval.

The company also filed a separate

motion asking a judge to put all the disputed plans on hold until the lawsuit is resolved. No date has been set for a hearing on the request.

The Insurance Department announced the reforms Oct. 27 as part of an Andrus administration plan to help Idaho prepare for national health-care reform. They are aimed at reining in skyrocketing health-care costs and could affect 100,000 Idahoans or more.

"According to the lawsuit, Blue Cross opposes Insurance Department plans to eliminate so-called 'best price' clauses in the company's contracts with all 42 Idaho hospitals.

"The clauses guarantee that Blue Cross pays rates for its customers'

hospital care no higher than any other insurer. But the Insurance Department contends they are anti-competitive and "not in the best interests of the insurance-buying public."

No other Idaho health insurer uses such clauses in its hospital contracts, but Blue Cross officials say the clauses are in the best interest of its 248,000 customers.

The company also opposes an Insurance Department proposal to require it to determine risk exposure or "community rating" — the key to determining insurance rates — for all the people they insure in the state under individual policies, regardless of the kind of coverage any policy offers.

# Crapo seeks comment on health reform

ST. ANTHONY (AP)— Republican Congressman Michael Crapo is spending the first 10 days of the December recess meeting with voters throughout his southern and eastern Idaho district about health care reform.

And if the opening session in Fremont County was any indication, Crapo will be running into a lot of people who agree with him that President Clinton's reform package is unacceptable.

Grant Davis told Crapo the administration plan "is socialism."

And the freshman congressman agreed with John Mallernee that it seemed to run counter to the constitution.

Crapo has been highlighting a number of provisions in the 1,300-page proposal that he maintains have not received much attention. In St. Anthony on Wednesday night, he pointed out that one aspect of universal coverage is the power of the government to enroll those who do not enroll themselves in the federal health alliances and force them to pay twice as much as a penalty. If

people don't pay their insurance dues, they could face a \$5,000 fine and the same set of benefits would be forced on everyone, Crapo said.

"A lot of this stuff violates the principles, if not the written Constitution," he said.

Crapo was in Malad Thursday and goes to Boise this weekend. Next week, he's in Blackfoot Tuesday, Glenns Ferry Wednesday and Burley Thursday.

"My goal is to help people understand what the administration's health plan is," he said.

# Blaze rips through Boise apartment complex; no one injured

BOISE (AP) — No one was injured, but half the 24 units at Boise's Phillippi Plaza Apartments were heavily damaged and at least 30

people were forced out of their homes by a three-alarm fire. Residents were evacuated shortly after the blaze was reported about

6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Fire officials say it started on the first floor and moved through the walls of the building to the attic above the third floor.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### When taxpayers say 'no,' maybe they mean it

When Larry EchoHawk told a Twin Falls audience this week that the state should spend its \$75 million budget surplus on education, a rude comment rose from the back of the room.

"How about a refund?" The comment was ill-mannered, but it spoke for thousands of Idaho taxpayers. Keep the remark in mind; we'll come back to it after a bit.

Earlier this week, a Pocatello school administrator complained to a legislative committee about the sad condition of Pocatello High School. Bob Myers, Pocatello's director of secondary education, said the obsolete and crumbling building deprives Pocatello students of a "thorough" education.

That "thorough" business is the crux of a lawsuit filed by some four dozen Idaho school districts. The state Constitution says kids must be given a thorough education, and the districts contend that the miserly Legislature is short-changing them.

The state-funded construction notion seems to be gaining momentum in the thoroughness debate. And no wonder. Idaho's school construction needs are estimated at more than \$700 million — about \$700 for every person.

Myers told the committee that past efforts to pass a bond issue failed, because property taxpayers already are too burdened to tolerate another \$18 million debt for a high school.

EchoHawk, the current attorney general and would-be governor, proposes a solution: Give local property owners a break by shifting the burden to the state. The state, EchoHawk

suggests, should adopt a long-range plan for meeting local needs.

No thanks. The current system has two significant advantages. One, it keeps control at the local level; and two, it gives voters a chance to say no.

State funding would end both of those advantages. It also would risk creating a political and regional spoils system.

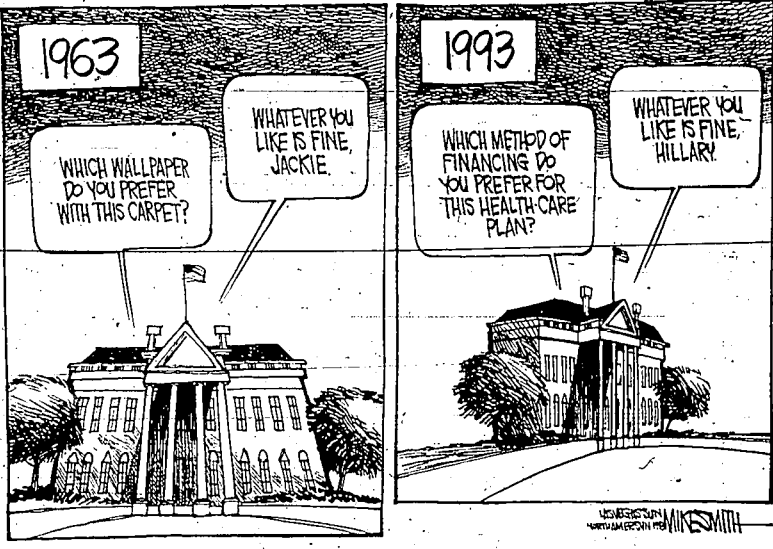
Besides, the real cause of schools' troubles can be found in Myers' lament about Pocatello bond issues: Idaho education's basic problem is that educators have failed to win the sympathies of Idaho taxpayers.

Pocatello's crumbling school is one symptom of that failure. The thoroughness lawsuit is another. The districts wouldn't be in court if they could win by old-fashioned political persuasion.

All of which brings us back to that rude comment during EchoHawk's speech. Given a choice, most of us would still rather have a tax refund than funnel more millions into ill-understood educational goals.

Rather than wasting time and money in court, or rejiggering the system to take away local voters' prerogatives, the education establishment should concentrate on putting their goals in sync with Idaho taxpayers' desires.

Meanwhile, if EchoHawk wants to give property taxpayers a break, he should support a local-option sales tax. Besides giving local agencies an alternative source of funds, that idea would shift some taxing and spending decisions away from Boise, and closer to local taxpayers.



## Letters

### Why disarm citizens?

What's it with a government that wants so badly to disarm its citizens? Our protectors tell us it is because of crime. But crime is the excuse, not the reason. The question should be, "Can we trust a government that does not trust us to have guns?"

In order to implement a totalitarian socialist government without any meaningful threat of opposition, the people must be disarmed. The voices of history tell us that an armed populace cannot be enslaved. Today those voices are silent in our media, in our schools and on Capitol Hill.

For 30 years, our protectors have been nibbling away at our right to be armed but they have been stymied by a single word in the 2nd Amendment, "people." The right of the "people" to keep and bear arms. The Founding Fathers wanted the people to be armed against another repressive government. With Marxism now fully entrenched in the White House, those words are more important than ever.

Politicians tell us the 2nd Amendment provides a militia for our protection. We should be so naive. The militia is controlled by our government.

Increase in crime is directly proportional to decrease in punishment. Yet, Congress and courts coddle criminals, institute "rights" for convicted felons, turn loose repeat offenders, and have all but eliminated the death penalty, the only remaining deterrent to violent crime. In doing so, these state and federal wrist-slappers have negated any real fear of punishment. Justice in this country is a travesty. In many urban areas, civil disorder has evolved into

a state of near anarchy, threatening jury systems, coercing honest citizens, and holding entire communities hostage. Our protectors blame it on guns.

The much-ballyhooed Brady Bill will do absolutely nothing to curtail violent crime. However, it is an essential step toward total confiscation. Using computer network technology, the waiting period and a background check translates into the first phase of national gun registration. First, registration — then confiscation. Suddenly we have the largest and most significant crack in the constitutional armor of our individual freedom.

How can we trust a government that does not trust us to have guns?  
**JACK LINTELMANN**  
Mountain Home

### Mayor makes restitutions

I just read your editorial in *The Times-News* of Wednesday, Nov. 24, and just had to write to tell you that if you have an ax to grind with my Mayor Bill Whitton, I wish you would do it some other way than an editorial in your paper. Yes, I am a subscriber to *The Times-News*.

I think that Mr. Whitton has done a wonderful job as mayor of our fine city of Rupert and was sorry to hear of his personal problem. I also think that he should be judged on what he has done as mayor when one votes.

I hope that he is not recalled because we would lose a very dedicated person and our city would lose the expertise he has gained over the years he has been mayor. He is making restitution for his mis-

deeds in his personal life, so let us look to the future to what he can do for us and our city.

**RUSSELL MOHLMAN**  
Rupert

### Rayborn treated unfairly

We have known the Rev. Mel Rayborn for many years as a pastor, teacher and friend. He is a loving, caring and morally responsible citizen.

We feel that he has been and continues to be treated unfairly. The Jerome School District, *The Times-News* and others were quick to try and convict him. Yet no charges have been filed nor has he even been given the opportunity to defend himself against accusations that were made. Whatever happened to the law that states, "We are innocent until proven guilty?"

Although you can never compensate for the damage already done to his good name, it is time to end the nightmare and relieve the constant stress on him and his family.

We urge you to take prompt action in getting this matter resolved and to reinstate a great teacher.

It has been encouraging to read the many letters of support for Mel Rayborn that have been featured in the paper. It is too bad that they can't make the front page, like the accusation did. Maybe public apologies from those who need to make them will make headlines.

We stand behind Mel and put our faith in God that justice will be done.

**DELLA MAE BLADES**  
And 30 Other Signers  
Jerome

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## Letters

### Learn before you criticize

I wish to address John Ellis' Nov. 18 letter to the editor.

I am very pleased by one statement John Ellis made: "I don't believe that Buddhists and Hindus are satanists or anti-Christ... I don't even believe that neo-pagan witches are satanists."

John, I must admit you had me believing that you had seen the light there for a moment. However, you soon dashed my hopes all to pieces by following this divine piece of revelation with the idea that, "I believe that those involved in witchcraft are deceived by Satan."

How can we be deceived by someone or something that we have absolutely no belief in?

Oh, another thing, John, if you are going to quote something about anything, please, I beg of you, quote it correctly.

I am very disappointed in the way you quoted the Articles of Wiccan Belief in your editorial. Therefore, just to set the record straight and keep you from creating any pagan misconceptions, Goddess forbid, I am including full, word-for-word transcriptions of Articles 10 and 12 of the Articles of Wiccan Belief.

Article 10: "Our only animosity toward the Christian church, or toward any other religion or philosophy of life, is to the extent that its institutions have claimed to be the 'one true, right and only way' and have sought to suppress and deny freedom to others and to suppress other ways of religious practices and beliefs."

Article 12: "We do not accept the concept of absolute evil nor do we worship any entity known as Satan or 'The Devil' as defined by Christian tradition. We don't seek power through the suffering of others, nor do we accept the concept that personal benefits can only be derived by denial to another."

In closing, I would like to publicly state that I feel absolutely no hostility or animosity toward you, John Ellis, or toward anyone like-minded. I only feel animosity

towards bigotry. Remember, ignorance breeds fear. Therefore, learn before you criticize.

**RAVEN BLINDBEAR**  
Burley

### Rayborn dedicated professional

This letter is in support of Mr. Mel Rayborn, a sixth-grade teacher at Central Elementary.

I would like to say that I've known Mel for several years and believe he is a very sincere, caring, dedicated professional.

I've worked with Mel in the teaching profession for 10 years; I also had the pleasure of being involved with Mr. Rayborn when he was the officiating minister at a family member's wedding.

Mel is a man with many fine qualities, and it has been a privilege dealing with him on a professional and personal level.

**FRANK PEARSON**  
Jerome

### Look to others for big game help

It is interesting when you look at the 1992-93 Big Game Regulations, especially the controlled hunts.

Of the 14 hunting units in Region IV, 12 have controlled hunts. Only four of the 12 have just one starting and closing date; the remaining eight units have been broken down into more than one hunt.

These same 12 units provide for 2,775 antlerless deer tags and 5,200 antlerless deer tags. However, nine of the 12 controlled hunt units also have extensive either-sex archery hunts as well, while only one of the 12 units provides a muzzle loader hunt.

It is even more interesting when you discover which units provide for the most antlerless deer to be taken by any of the above means: Unit 44 — 1,000 antlerless; 280 antlerless; Unit 45 — 1,200 antlerless, 90 antlerless, not counting the 1,200 "extra" deer tags that had been sold and then money refunded when the Fish and Game wisely closed that hunt; Unit 52 — 450

antlerless, 135 antlered; Unit 54 — 1,250 antlerless, 1,030 antlered.

As anyone can see by looking at a map, these units are the deer's natural wintering grounds, as well as the heaviest farmed and ranched units in Region IV of the deer habitat. Three of these units (45, 53 and 55) also permit hunting of deer as late as Dec. 31; a time when the deer are very vulnerable due to their reduced metabolism and, like last winter, when winter conditions are severe.

I realize there has to be a balance, but it seems to me the scales are tipped heavily against the deer in favor of satisfying a few.

Depredation can be controlled without depleting our game by overharvesting or failure to winter feed these animals during severe winters.

Perhaps Idaho's Fish and Game Department should look to other states for successful big game management practices.

**CARL FILLMORE**  
Jerome

### Boot Fish & Game director

In the Nov. 22 issue of the South Idaho

### Doonsbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Press in Burley was an article entitled, "Twin Falls hunters want State Director Conley out."

The article stated that these hunters not only wanted Director Conley fired but also to include dismissal of Region 4 Commissioner Wesley Rose for mismanagement of hunting operations.

I, too, have recently submitted a letter of complaint to the Idaho Fish and Game Department for mismanagement, and I believe there are a large number of dissatisfied hunters and fishermen throughout the state that feel the same.

In the above article, it was stated, "The governor appoints the Fish and Game commissioners, who in turn appoint the state director."

This is very clear: The top level Fish and Game management officials are political appointees who may or may not be qualified for the important positions they hold.

In order to have the most effective and efficient management possible, I believe politics must be removed from Fish and Game management.

Therefore, I believe Fish and Game should be reorganized to remove all polit-

ical appointees from office, including the director and Fish and Game commissioners. These positions should be filled by qualified wildlife professional people only.

The details of reorganization could be resolved at a later date. With politics removed, Fish and Game management would also be much more responsive to Idaho resident hunters and fishermen. I believe this reorganization could best be accomplished through our local state legislative representatives, if necessary, by using petitions.

If most of the hunters and fishermen in Idaho are dissatisfied with the present Fish and Game management as I am, perhaps they may be interested in the above suggestion.

I have forwarded a copy of this letter to several major newspapers throughout the state and hope for a strong and positive response.

**VAUGHN PETERSON**  
Burley

# Experimental nuclear meltdown draws ire

PARIS (AP) — Nuclear researchers set off a meltdown Thursday in a reactor in southern France to test safety measures.

Environmentalists called the experiment costly, dangerous and unnecessary.

French nuclear officials said the radioactive gases given off by the meltdown, a virtual recreation of the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., wouldn't get outside the reactor building.

Live closed-circuit TV showed an increasingly bright bluish glow inside the Phébus reactor's pool — radioactive gamma rays given off by the hidden core as its fuel rods melted and ruptured under intense heat.

Researchers shut down the projected five-hour experiment 11 minutes early, at 2:59 p.m., when a part of the reactor threatened to breach the first of three protective alloy tubes surrounding it.

"We didn't want to be accused of endangering security," said Michel Livolant, co-director of the Institute for Nuclear Security and Protection.



Journalists in Paris watch a video Thursday showing nuclear researchers setting off a meltdown in Cadarache, southern France, which ran the experiment in Cadarache, 30 miles northeast of Aix-en-Provence.

Officials at a news conference said the experiment met its objective to melt a portion of the uranium core

and cause a release inside the reactor of radioactive steam to be analyzed over the next four days.

But they said they weren't completely sure the core fused. The uranium did reach the projected temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, but in only one portion of the reactor.

The test was funded by the European Community, the United States, Japan, Canada and South Korea.

A top official with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, who watched the experiment on TV, said the test could help modify 31-year-old U.S. standards set for evacuation procedures.

Eric Beckjord, head of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research, said his agency had overestimated the potential for radioactive contamination.

"We may not have to evacuate people five miles away from a site," Beckjord said.

Georges Hache, director of security research at the reactor, said control rods could be reinserted in the reactor at any moment to stop the experiment. The test had worried some local residents and prompted vacationers to cancel trips to France's sunny south.

# Chretien drops Canadian resistance to NAFTA

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien announced Thursday his government will sign the North American Free Trade Agreement on Jan. 1, removing the last major obstacle to the pact's implementation.

The deal, which would eliminate trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico, would create the largest free trade zone in the world. NAFTA would cover 360 million consumers.

Chretien took office last month after running on a platform demanding revision of certain aspects of the trade agreement. He had told President Clinton that the signature on the agreement was anything but a sure thing.

NAFTA subsequently was approved by the U.S. Congress, passing in the Senate on Nov. 20 after securing a narrow victory in the House of Representatives.

"It's not a perfect situation — but I have to admit to you that I'm very happy this morning," Chretien said Thursday.

The prime minister failed to get changes he sought on energy provisions. But he did get agreement from Clinton and the Mexican government to begin up to two years of talks on setting common rules for trade subsidies and the dumping of goods at low prices.

There is also agreement by the United States, Mexico and Canada for a joint statement that the trade deal won't force Canada to make large-scale exports of water.

# Extremists try to harness violence, delay peace accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — With 10 days to go before Israel is to start transferring power to the PLO in occupied lands, extremists on both sides tried Thursday to exploit recent violence

block the handover.

Under a key component of the peace accord Israel and the PLO signed 2 1/2 months ago, Israeli troops are to start pulling out of the occupied Gaza Strip

and Jericho on the West Bank by Dec. 13. But bloody clashes that have escalated with the approach of that date have called the deadline into question.

On Thursday, a PLO leaflet protest-

ing the killings of Palestinian activists urged Palestinians to reignite their uprising against Israel, and thousands in the occupied Gaza Strip marched against the plan.

# Sony chairman suffers cerebral hemorrhage

TOKYO (AP) — Akio Morita, the electronics visionary who built the powerhouse Sony Corp. from the ruins of postwar Japan, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, the company said Friday.

Sony stopped short of announcing his retirement as chairman, but said

Morita, 72, would devote himself to his recovery for an indefinite period.

Morita was hospitalized Tuesday after he became ill while playing tennis and underwent surgery at a Tokyo hospital to remove an egg-size accumulation of blood from his head, Sony officials said.

# Clinton isn't ready to lift trade embargo

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — President Clinton isn't ready to lift the American trade embargo against Vietnam, though it might continue to be phased out, U.S. Sen. Frank Murkowski said Thursday.

Arriving in Hanoi on a three-day fact-finding visit, the Alaska Republican told reporters that Senate hearings on a bill he introduced to further ease the embargo probably would be held by the end of March.

Murkowski's bill would allow U.S. investment in services, transportation, construction and oil and gas exploration.

"We've kind of come in steps," he said. "Under the previous administration there was recognition American firms could come over here and set up offices, take futures, but not do business."

He noted that in the second phase in September allowed American companies to bid on proposed development projects such as the rebuilding of Vietnam's ports and roads, as long as they were funded by international financial institutions.

Murkowski, the ranking Republican on the East Asian Subcommittees of the Foreign Relations Committee and on the Veterans Committee, said the second phase "hasn't been put into effect yet."

# 50 sheiks help free American

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — American diplomat Haynes R. Mahoney was reunited with his family Thursday after being held hostage for six days at a Yemeni tribe's stronghold in a remote desert province.

Mahoney, 44, was visibly tired but in good health when he returned to the capital Thursday morning, where he was greeted by cheers from the U.S. embassy staff and showered with confetti.

He was freed late Wednesday by the Gahm tribe, which had held him in its mountain stronghold in Mazh province, the ancient capital of the biblical Queen of Sheba.

"I'm happy to be here; I'm fine, and I'll talk to you all later," Mahoney told the crowd. He did not answer any questions but expressed thanks for "the thoughts, prayers and support he and his family had received."

# Aidid leaves for Ethiopia capital on U.S. plane

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali strongman Mohamed Farrah Aidid left Thursday on a U.S. Army plane for the Ethiopian capital and talks with his rivals, avoiding United Nations facilities and protected by American security forces.

There were conflicting reports throughout the day about whether Aidid would accept Ethiopian efforts to persuade him to come to Addis Ababa, which was the site of an international aid conference this week. Aidid boycotted the U.S.-sponsored conference.

Somali factions in Addis Ababa waited for Aidid's arrival and delayed a meeting aimed at paving the way for reconciliation talks among the warring groups. His main foe, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, arrived Wednesday on a U.N. plane.

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# Magic Valley

## Teachers vent anger at Black, Stubbs

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two state legislators who've had several run-ins this year with local teachers and school administrators walked straight into a fiery furnace Thursday evening.

"I'm so mad I'm shaking," teacher Kay Higer told Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. "I want to know why you've become anti-teacher and why any of us should continue to support you."

Black and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, fielded questions from about 70 teachers for more than 90 minutes.

The tensest moment of the meeting probably was when Higer, a first-grade teacher at Harrison Elementary School and a former head of the Twin Falls Education Association, read off a list of votes Black had cast recently in the Legislature that she described as "anti-teacher."

In 1988, Higer said, Black voted with the

Idaho Education Association 86 percent of the time on issues it was concerned about. Last year, she said, Black voted the IEA position only 36 percent of the time.

His voice rising, Black — who chairs the House Education Committee — replied that he had supported as much funding for public schools as the budget, and the temper of the House, would permit.

Referring to his vote for the current fiscal year's \$528 million school budget, which Higer had called "ridiculously low," Black

said, "The reality in the House was that there was no way they were going to go over \$528 million, and I thought that was better than \$525 million or \$521 million."

Stubbs, who was sitting next to Black at the front of the packed Obanathan Insurance meeting room, leaped to his colleague's defense, saying it was unfair to pick out a handful of votes and characterize them as either pro- or anti-education.

"That's one of the problems I have with

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## Around the valley

### California man dies in rollover on I-84

WENDELL — A 26-year-old Los Angeles man died early Thursday when his car rolled as he tried to pass another car on Interstate 84 one mile east of Wendell.

Ashraf Hamanih died in the accident at 6:12 a.m., said an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Two passengers in Hamanih's car were treated and released from Gooding Memorial Hospital, the dispatcher said. The two passengers also were from Los Angeles.

Hamanih's car evidently hit an ice patch and rolled as he tried to pass. The dispatcher did not know what direction Hamanih was driving.

He was not wearing a seat belt, the dispatcher said.

### Church reports theft of TVs, VCR, music and video tapes

TWIN FALLS — The Amazing Grace Church has reported to police that a television set, two television monitors, a videocassette recorder and several music and video tapes have been stolen.

The thefts happened between Sunday and Wednesday, according to a report filed with the Twin Falls Police Department.

The church is located at 1061 Eastland Drive N. The television and monitors are valued at \$1,200, according to the report.

The west back door to the church appeared to have been jerked open, the report stated.

### Hot coals spark trash can fire that destroyed garage, 2 cars

TWIN FALLS — Hot charcoals in a trash can apparently started a fire that destroyed a garage and two cars early Thursday morning.

When firefighters arrived at 862 Trotter Drive shortly after 3 a.m., the garage was fully consumed by fire, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Ron Clark.

Two cars and the garage were destroyed in the fire, which caused an estimated \$70,000 damage, Clark said. The fire also caused some damage to the siding and roof of the home, he said. Some smoke also entered the home.

No one was injured in the fire. Ron Freeman owns the home and garage, Clark said.

Ten firefighters and three engines responded to the blaze. The call came in at 3 a.m. and the firefighters returned to the station shortly after 5:30 Thursday morning.

### Jury finds Gailey innocent of sex abuse with 5-year-old

TWIN FALLS — A 26-year-old Twin Falls man was found innocent Thursday on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 5-year-old girl.

After the trial, Brian Quinn Gailey, said the truth had come out.

"The facts were I did not commit this crime," Gailey said.

Police began investigating Gailey and his then-common-law wife, Tim Brown, last February after a doctor alerted the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to possible sexual-abuse injuries to the child.

Brown was charged with aiding and abetting lewd and lascivious conduct, but the charges against her were dismissed last spring.

Gailey's trial began Tuesday with jury selection. The 5-year-old girl and Brown both testified during the trial.

A 12-member jury deliberated less than two hours before finding Gailey innocent Thursday.

A conviction of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child under the age of 16 carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

### Burglary spree investigation keeps county officers busy

TWIN FALLS — A burglary spree in Twin Falls County that started last weekend is continuing, a sheriff's investigator said Thursday.

More reports of auto and home burglaries are coming in, said Sgt. Bob Gauthier. The break-ins have taken place northwest and northeast of Twin Falls, he said.

As well as stealing, the burglars are vandalizing the homes and cars.

In one burglary last weekend, \$9,000 in gold and silver coins was taken, he said. In a recent car burglary, a large amount of cash was taken.

Some items have been recovered from one of the burglaries. Investigators are tracking leads, Gauthier said.

"We have information regarding two separate groups that we are investigating at this time," he said.

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## Awaiting voters



Sometimes hours pass between voters at Norma and Mel Brown's house and polling place for the Buhl school bond issue.

## Down-home voting booth welcomes neighbors

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Out in the country, 11 miles from Buhl and halfway to Wendell, Mel and Norma Brown opened their home to voters Thursday.

With an American flag outside and an official voting booth in their living room, the Browns welcomed Buhl school district residents who live on the north side of the river in Gooding County.

"The people know where to come," Mel Brown said. "In this country where everybody knows everybody."

With a \$7.5-million school bond up for election, the issue is big and each vote is important. But the drive from the north side into Buhl is long — perhaps too far for some to bother with.

To encourage people to vote by saving them the drive, the Browns for six years have offered their home as a voting place.

"It's fun. I enjoy it," Norma Brown said. "It seems like, this day and age, we don't do too much socializing with neighbors."

Mel said he, too, enjoys talking to people he has been waving at for a year.

"I think it's neat to have neighbors come and visit with them informally and see how they're doing," he said.

Of 53 voters registered in their area, the Browns expected about 20 at their home.

## Buhl voters defeat bond issue

The Times-News

BUHL — School district voters failed to approve a \$7.5 million bond issue.

According to an unofficial tally Thursday evening, 689 of the 1,225 votes cast were yes for 55.5 percent. Five hundred-fifty-five cast no votes. The bond issue needed a two-thirds majority to win.

Money from the bond issue would have added an extra science classroom and a weight room to the high

school. It would have remodeled the home economics department and expanded boys' and girls' locker rooms.

It would have provided a new library, a better heating system, a remodeled administration, and upgraded restrooms to meet the American Disabilities Act at the elementary school.

The bond issue also would have covered new district offices and paid for a new middle school, including a multi-purpose room and a 500-seat auditorium.

Lana Phillips, a neighbor from about two miles away, said she is busy, and it is wonderful to be able to cast her ballot at the Browns' home.

"Of course, I know them," she said. " (Voting there) is pleasant and private and very convenient for us."

Norma Brown has been sworn in as an election judge, while Mel Brown and DeAnne Morgan of Buhl serve as sworn clerks. At 9 p.m., the three would count the votes, register the results and take all the papers to the central office in Buhl. And if it wasn't too late, they would catch the end of the Wendell-Buhl basketball game in Buhl.

Norma predicted the election would be close, especially since a two-thirds majority is needed to pass the bond.

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Mel and Norma both graduated from Buhl High School, their four children did also, and now they have five grandchildren going there.

Mel, who works as a soil scientist in Kimberly, spent one of his vacation days to stay home and serve as an election clerk.

As he sat in his easy chair looking across the canyon and watching geese fly by outside his picture window, Brown said he is thankful to be an American, is happy to serve the voting process and is proud to display the American flag at his home.

"I taught in Korea for the flag," he said. "When the flag goes by, I still stand at attention."

## Sorensen launches bid to lieutenant governor's seat

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former state Rep. Dean Sorensen kicked off his campaign to unseat Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter Thursday at the Twin Falls Airport, but he insisted it wasn't personal.

"I really don't feel I'm challenging Butch," the 53-year-old Sorensen said during the traditional state-wide fly-around. When started out he was thinking about running for governor, and he hasn't announced at this point whether he's going to run for lieutenant governor."

Otter, who is serving his second term as Idaho's second-in-command, is expected to announce his



**"I will be the catalyst, to focus our state leaders and elected representatives on the urgency of keeping the street gangs of Salt Lake City and Spokane out of Idaho's schools and communities."**

— Candidate Dean Sorensen

bid for a third term early next year. Former state Rep. Dean Huugensson of Coeur d'Alene is also considering a run for lieutenant governor.

All three men are Republicans.

Sorensen became the first majority candidate for statewide office to endorse the 1 Percent Initiative, the controversial property tax-limitation measure sponsored by Coeur d'Alene activist Ron Rankin.

"The people of Idaho are crying out for property-tax relief," he said. "I would support the 1 Percent Initiative, or something similar to it the Legislature could devise."

Sorensen, a Blackfoot native, is a plastic surgeon. He served in the state House from 1985 to 1987. His wife, Sheila, succeeded him in the House and now is a state senator from Boise.

He said he has budgeted \$250,000 for the GOP primary.

Sorensen said he would use the

lieutenant governor's post as a forum for issues such as juvenile crime and reining in Medicaid expenses.

"I will be the catalyst to focus our state leaders and elected representatives on the urgency of keeping the street gangs of Salt Lake City and Spokane out of Idaho's schools and communities," he said.

Sorensen said the lieutenant governor is ideally suited to serve as a bridge between the executive and legislative branches, a role he said could play whether Idaho's next governor is a fellow Republican or a Democrat.

He complimented Otter's generally smooth relationship with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

## Lawmakers hear agony of children and divorce

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The strain of the past two decades shows on Darice Anderson's face.

After enduring a stormy 13-year marriage, the former Moscow resident was divorced in 1984. But since then, she has battled almost nonstop with her ex-husband over their two sons.

She's hired dozens of lawyers, mediators and counselors, spent thousands of dollars, and sacrificed her career as a university teacher to try to salvage her relationship with her children. But in the past four years, Anderson said, she's only seen her sons twice, each time only briefly.

"I have been financially and emotionally humiliated by your system," Anderson, who now lives in the Seattle area, told the Legislature's interim committee on child custody and visitation.

The committee, which met Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn, was formed in response to complaints that Idaho's system for enforcing child custody and visitation decrees is seriously out of whack.

But, as committee members learned during a day of sometimes heart-wrenching testimony, legislative solutions to such deeply personal problems are nearly impossible to find.

"We're talking about failed adult relationships, mothers and children," said Sen. Barbara Chamberlain, D-Post Falls. "How could it not be dynamic?"

Ron Rosenzweig of Twin Falls told the lawmakers he has been stymied in his efforts to be a parent to his son, who is living in a foster home after being removed from his estranged wife's custody.

He said he wants to obtain custody of his son, but has been stiff-armed by the Department of Health and Welfare ever since he was accused of child molestation. Even though the charges were dismissed, he said, "Health and Welfare has convicted me."

"Right now, the way the system is run I am the outcast," he said. "I want to know why the system is turned against the father. What kind of system do we have?"

Some "father's rights" advocates, including Lloyd Trimmer of Gooding, suggested that support payments should be linked to visitation privileges. But several social workers and child-welfare professionals said that was a bad idea.

"In my opinion, to the visitation to child support would have a negative impact on the child," said Twin Falls counselor Susan DeLina.

Twin Falls attorney Michael Crabtree agreed, saying that formally linking the two issues — often the most contentious of any custody case — would only make the child even more of an object of battle between the parents.

Both parents, he said, have to realize

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## Mini-Cassia/West

# US West looks to sell rural exchanges

The Associated Press

If it can find suitable buyers, US West wants to sell 11 small telephone exchanges in rural communities, including the ones in Oakley and Stanley.

The sales could be completed by the end of 1994, the company said in a prepared statement, if it finds suitable buyers and wins approval of its board, the Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

"We're looking for buyers with a demonstrated ability to provide high quality telephone service to customers," said Barbara Wilson, vice president for Idaho operations.

The exchanges for sale are in small communities. They account for about 3 percent of the company's access lines and customers in Idaho.

"I know this decision affects customers, community leaders and our employees," Wilson said. "The sale would change some long-term relationships and that isn't easy for any of us. We intend to work together to address those issues over the next several months."

She said recent changes in the telecommunications industry make it difficult for US West to commit to continuous service enhancement in all its exchanges.

The exchanges under consideration for sale are at Arco, including Howe and Moore; Ashton; Council; Driggs, including Tononia, Victor, Alta, Wyo. and Leigh Canyon, Wyo.; Island Park; Mackay; Malad; Oakley; Paris; St. Anthony, including Newcastle, Parker and Teton and Stanley.

"Cable television franchisees, competitive fiber networks, cellular and new wireless technologies are offering increasing alternatives to customers," Wilson said. "In the face of an increasingly competitive telecommunications industry, we have to look at new approaches to serving customers, including the possible sale of some of our rural exchange properties."

"We believe the changes we're exploring will help the telephone industry in Idaho improve telecommunications to all customers," she said.

US West also is selling selected areas in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

# Groups oppose spent nuclear fuel shipments

SEATTLE (AP) — Citizens and civic officials opposed to the idea of shipping spent nuclear fuel through Seattle sent a strong message to the U.S. Department of Energy at a public hearing Thursday.

"We do hereby make unavailing any of our facilities for handling nuclear waste," said Port of Seattle Commissioner Patricia Davis, reaffirming a resolution passed by the Port in 1986.

At issue is the federal government's desire to reclaim spent but highly radioactive fuel rods from reactors in 28 foreign countries. Although the fuel is no longer considered usable, it is thought of as one of the most dangerous forms of waste.

The Energy Department sent the U.S.-produced fuel overseas to promote nuclear power but says it should be returned now so it won't be turned into bombs.

Seattle is now one of seven U.S. ports, including Tacoma, Portland and Oakland, being considered as a port of entry for the rods, which could be routed for storage to the Hanford nuclear reservation or to the Idaho National Engineering Lab.

Other ports under study include Hampton Roads, Va., Charleston, S.C. and Savannah, Ga.

U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., testified Wednesday at a hearing in Portland that the best option is to take the shipments to the Savannah River nuclear site near Aiken, S.C.

Seattle City Council member Jane Noland said the city council was opposed to the plan, but she told Energy Department representatives she was not advocating the issue simply be taken somewhere else.

"If disposal and storage facilities can be looked into in those countries, then we hope DOE will take that into account," she said.

Gerald Pollet agreed. Pollet is a spokesman for the citizens' group Heart of America Northwest.

# Cloggin' good time



Cloggers entertain at the 16th annual 'Festival of Trees' ceremony at the Burley Inn Thursday. The program is sponsored by the Cassia Health Care Foundation Inc. and the Cassia Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary. The program continues today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Proceeds go toward improving the availability of health care in the Mini-Cassia area.

# Briefly in Mini-Cassia

## Cassia police arrest 5, seize marijuana

BURLEY — Authorities arrested five people and confiscated 1.5 pounds of marijuana and one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine Wednesday night, a Cassia County sheriff spokesman said Thursday.

Sheriff's Lt. Alan Smith said the bust followed a two-month investigation. The arrests were made around 9 p.m. at 1426 Miller Ave.

Those arrested were from Burley, Hoyburn and Mexico, Smith said.

The Tri-County Drug Task Force, the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, the Mindoka and Cassia County sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Tax Commission worked on the case, Smith said.

"Authorities used a search warrant to enter the home," he said.

## Boy unhurt when his tractor hit a bus

BURLEY — An 8-year-old boy escaped injury when the tractor he was driving collided with a school bus about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Kelly Koch, of Paul, was driving slowly northbound on Highway 25 with his lights blinking when he tried to turn left off the highway, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The school bus driver, Cheryl Cofer, 50, of Paul, was trying to pass at the same time, and hit the tractor on the highway west of Paul. Cofer was not injured, the dispatcher said.

When asked if it was unusual for an 8-year-old to be driving a tractor down the highway, Kelly's father, Kevin Koch, said, "I don't see how it's any of the newspaper's business."

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# Defendant in rape trial says another man guilty

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man accused of raping a woman told jurors Thursday that he had only witnessed the attack.

Gilbert Chapa, 42, is one of two men who allegedly raped and beat a 37-year-old Burley woman west of town in the early morning of Oct. 17 last year.

Chapa, on trial for rape, has pleaded innocent to the charge. He testified Thursday that it was the second man, Roy Garcia, who beat and raped the woman.

Garcia, however, pleaded guilty Oct. 15 to a lesser charge of battery with the intent to commit a serious felony.

Chapa said Thursday that he and Garcia had met the woman at a bar in Burley the evening of the incident. Chapa and another witness, then bartender Mary Jane Lopez, tes-

tified that the woman had appeared drunk.

The woman seemed to like Garcia, Chapa said, and the three left and went to another bar together. Chapa said he left Garcia and the woman alone at a table to give them some privacy.

Later the three left the bar. They picked up Gabriel Garza, who has not been charged in the case.

On the way to favorite canal bank beer drinking spot, Chapa stopped the car along the bank so they could all urinate. After they had finished, Garcia came around the car and grabbed the woman, who was still struggling to pull up her pants. He slammed her against the car hood, Chapa said.

He watched from inside the car as Garcia threw the woman to the ground. He could hear sounds of struggling. When he got out of the car to look, Garcia was raping the woman, Chapa said.

The woman testified Wednesday, however, she had not been raped at the canal bank. She had said that she was beaten and forced back into the car. She said Chapa then drove to a nearby field, where he beat her and forced her legs open while Garcia pummeled her face. Both men raped her in the field, she said.

Chapa told the jury Thursday that he drove to the field after losing his temper because the woman had threatened to take both of them to court.

"I made a U-turn; I was mad at the position I was in," Chapa said. He said Garcia tore off the woman's clothes and beat her at the field, but didn't rape her.

Dr. Brent Payne, who examined the woman, testified Wednesday that DNA in semen samples showed that only Garcia had ejaculated into her. Payne said early withdrawal, a condition or no ejaculation could have resulted in the lack of other semen.

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# Mustard agent mortar round forces evacuation

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — Army officials say 16 workers were evacuated and underwent routine evaluations after finding a 50-year-old mustard-agent mortar round during a cleanup operation.

The incident occurred Wednesday in the Dito Test Area of the remote proving ground in the desert 60 miles west of Salt Lake City. Officials released the information Thursday evening.

None of the 10 contract workers or six members of the Army's explosive ordnance disposal team were exposed to the blister agent, said public information officer Melynda Pettie.

"This was all very routine and

was handled according to strict protocol," she said.

The workers, employed by Lockheed, were cleaning an area known as Solid Waste Management Site No. 52 in the test range when they turned up the World War II-vintage 4.2-inch mortar round. Once it was confirmed the round was live and contained a blister agent, they were evacuated, sent to a decontamination station and evaluated by a doctor.

Pettie said none showed any symptoms of exposure to the potentially deadly agent. Symptoms, which come on in four-to-six hours, include inflammation of the eyes, redness of the skin which may be followed by

painful blisters and ulcerations, and inflammation of nose, throat and lung tissues.

Pettie said the mortar round likely was a dud fired during open-air chemical weapons tests which occurred at the site prior to 1969. Such tests have since been banned.

"They would be buried on impact, but they pop up during the course of natural erosion," she said.

The disposal crew determined it would be too dangerous to move the round. It was contained on-site and is under guard until a demolition crew destroys it, she said.

# Accused cop slayer makes initial court date

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — A convict who escaped from a North Carolina jail made an initial court appearance here Thursday, one day after he was captured in the desert and charged with slaying a Nevada Highway Patrol officer.

Michael H. Sonner, 25, sat rigid and tense but showed no emotion as Justice of the Peace Gordon N. Richardson read the charges against him, including murder, possession of stolen property, use of a firearm and being an ex-felon in possession of a firearm.

A bailiff sitting 5 feet behind the defendant wore a black stripe through his badge in mourning for

trooper Carlos Borland, who was gunned down Tuesday after making a traffic stop on Interstate 80 three miles east of here.

Sonner filed out an affidavit for court-appointed counsel, and Richardson referred his defense to the public defender's office.

Arraignment was scheduled for 3 p.m. MST Friday.

The trooper pulled the suspect over shortly past 9 p.m. Tuesday after a report that he failed to pay for gas at the Trinity Truck Stop at the junction of Interstate-80 and U.S.-95, just west of Lovelock.

Borland, 25, was shot in the head,

and died early Wednesday at Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

The slaying set off a manhunt in the northern Nevada desert that ended 25 hours later with Sonner's arrest in remote Dixie Valley east of Fallon.

A military helicopter with heat-seeking equipment located the suspect huddled over a campfire in the vast wilderness, NHP Capt. Mike Hood said.

Hood said Sonner fired several gun shots in the air before surrendering.

Borland was a native of Holland who lived in Fallon before he moved to Lovelock with the patrol in September, 1992.

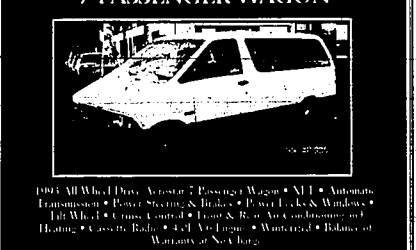
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### LaRocco promotes research

BOISE (AP) — Returning from a privately funded six-day trip to the Basque Country, Congressman Larry LaRocco promised to try to win funding for research exchanges between the region and the University of Idaho.

LaRocco, D-Idaho, was the first member of Congress to visit the semi-autonomous Spanish province since the late Sen. Frank Church in 1979. Gov. Cecil Andrus traveled to the Basque Country in 1992, after the Basque president visited Idaho in 1989. "This is a high diplomacy, but it's growth and progression and appropriate for our state," LaRocco said.

Roy Eiguren, a Boise lawyer who helped organize the trip, said the visit is important to both Idaho and the Basque Country. "It signifies that regions of Europe can deal directly with regions of the United States," Eiguren said. "What's significant is we are having region-to-region exchanges, culturally, economically and in education."

LaRocco met with the Basque president, legislators and economic development officials. He said he hopes to secure U.S. Department of Agriculture funding for research on potatoes, sugar beets and forestry.

### County lowers charge in death of boyfriend

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The charge against a Rose Lake woman has been reduced to involuntary manslaughter in the July slaying of her boyfriend.

Kootenai County Magistrate Paul McCabe ordered the charge against Debbie Bowser lowered from voluntary manslaughter on Wednesday over claims by the prosecutor that Bowser intended to kill Brad Vollersten during the argument in the couple's mobile home. "What we have here is an accidental shooting," defense attorney Jonathan Hull said.

During the argument, Bowser and Vollersten struggled over an automatic rifle that went off, killing him.

Police testified Bowser told three different versions of the incident during three separate interviews — one in which Vollersten picked up the gun first and the struggle ensued, one in which she picked up the gun first and the struggle ensued and one in which she could not remember whether Vollersten had hold of the rifle when it went off.

### Port manager to try politics

LEWISTON (AP) — F. Ron McMurray has resigned after 3 1/2 years as manager of the Port of Lewiston to explore challenging two-term Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco next year.

McMurray, 53, said he would form a committee in the next few weeks to examine whether he should seek the Republican nomination in the 1st Congressional District. "I personally believe I can beat Larry LaRocco," McMurray said after a Wednesday news conference. "I believe I have a better chance of beating Larry LaRocco than anyone else. If I didn't, I wouldn't quit my job to do this."

In political circles, McMurray is best known for spearheading the Lewiston-area charge against drawing down four lower Snake River reservoirs to save imperiled salmon runs.

## Advisory council moves ahead with governor's home

BOISE (AP) — The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council has reversed itself a second time and authorized resumption of preliminary work on possible construction of a state-owned residence for the next governor.

But the council, on a 3-2 vote Thursday, limited spending on the preliminary work to \$20,000, down from the \$150,000 lawmakers authorized last winter, and members indicated they wanted the full Legislature to reconsider the \$1 million project that has become a political hot potato this fall.

"It's up to the Legislature and Public Works to work this thing out," Council Chairman Leo

Knudsen said. "It don't feel it's our responsibility." But House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who has been among the leaders behind construction of a governor's residence, said the council's actions over the past 90 days have, in effect, doomed the project.

She accused the council of copping out by just keeping the project alive long enough to allow legislative and other opponents the time needed to kill it.

Lawmakers authorized \$1.1 million several years ago for construction of the home to

replace a run-down structure the state sold in the late 1980s for just over \$200,000.

Backers of the new residence maintained that the state owed its governor a decent place to live and should furnish it since the constitution requires the governor to live in Ada County. Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has been in office since 1987, has owned a home in Ada County for years. But a number of the candidates looking to succeed him live in other parts of the state.

Andrus, however, and the front-running Republican, former party chairman Phil Batt of Wilder, have come out against the project, say-

ing there are more important needs that could be met with the money. Andrus had signed off on doing the preliminary design work only six months earlier.

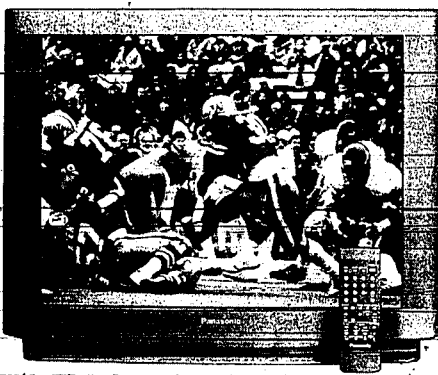
Despite that opposition, the council, with two members absent, gave the project the go-ahead in early October when all five were on hand and a month later when all five were on hand and state Sen. Denny Davis, D-Coeur d'Alene, changed his vote to back the governor's position. Then on Thursday, the council gave its go-ahead again only with the severely limited budget that analysts indicated would allow little actual work to proceed.

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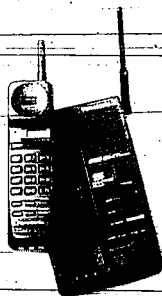
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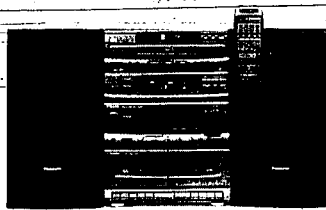
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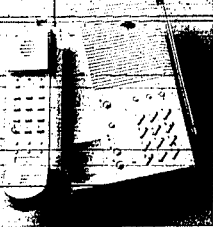
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# Features

## A long way from Hong Kong

### Carson Wong's music takes him places far and wide

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Talk about culture shock.

Carson Wong left Hong Kong in the early '60s and enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley. Luckily, he brought with him a love of music, the universal language.

Actually, Wong arrived in the United States just before the dawning of the Age of Aquarius.

"I was doing graduate work at San Jose State by the time it really hit," Wong said. "San Jose wasn't as midwest as Berkeley."

Wong received his bachelor of arts degree in economics. ("My first love was music, but people told me you can't make a living with music.")

They were wrong. Thirty years later, the 55-year-old conductor of the Magic Valley Chorale has built a full life and a growing reputation by letting his music do the talking.

"You can make a living," he said. "It's not necessarily a great one, but you don't starve."

With his master's degree in music/conducting in hand, Wong landed a job in the Caldwell school system. Two years later, he was hired as music instructor at Jerome High School, where he worked for 13 years. He still lives in Jerome.

He's visited Hong Kong a few times since he made the move, but the United States is home now.

"I couldn't believe how crowded Hong Kong is when I went back, and I could believe how narrow the streets are," Wong said. "The streets seemed much narrower than they did when I left."

But Hong Kong didn't shrink. Wong simply grew up — far from his native land.

He's married to a woman from Jerome, and he's raised his two sons in the states. All of his brothers and sisters live in California or Texas, and his mother divides her

### Chorale presents 'Gloria'

The Magic Valley Chorale, with the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, will present Vivaldi's "Gloria" in a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Other selections include "Hacia Belen va un borrico" and "Carol of the Birds," two traditional Spanish carols. The groups will also perform "Away in a Manger," "A Christmas Garland" and Bruckner's "Ave Marie."

Featured soloists are Carol Barsness, Camille Cox, Stephanie Wagner, Linda Stevenson and Dan Thompson. Carson Wong is director, and Sue Miller is accompanist.

A traditional candlelight procession will be featured in the program. Each chorale member will walk down the aisle holding a candle and singing familiar Christmas carols. The audience will be invited to sing along.

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.

time between California and Hong Kong. His father died when he was a child.

Wong's been on staff at the College of Southern Idaho since 1980. He conducts the school's chamber and jazz choirs and its madrigals ensemble. He's directed the chorale for the past 13 years.

"The musicianship of the chorale has really improved over the years," said Wong of the volunteer group that numbers anywhere from 50 to 80 participants. "Last spring, several of the members sang in a gigantic choir at Carnegie Hall in New York."

Wong's opinion of the status of music in secondary schools is more mixed.

"I see a downturn there," he said. "School districts try to save money and get music teachers to teach everything, but we are strong in either instrumental or vocal. Very few people can do both exceptionally well. Almost every school in this area was



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

As a conductor, Carson Wong says helping people enjoy music is important to him.

sending strong vocal groups to competitions when I first moved here; but, overall, the standards are much weakened today."

In Hong Kong, everyone in Wong's fam-

ily was a music lover.

"I've gone through so many phases," said Wong, with a smile. "I wanted to be a real

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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

• Community celebration: The Gooding Festival of Trees will open with a gala tonight 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, hors d'oeuvres and music by Rick Strickland and his string quartet. Proceeds go to benefit the Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation. Cost: \$5 per person. Information: Call 734-8445.

• Community celebration: The ninth annual Twin Falls Festival of Trees will continue from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. In addition to the 40 trees and another dozen and a half miniature trees on display, there will be a trim-the-tree booth, doll houses, breakfast with Santa, a gift show, reindeer ramble walk/run, senior breakfast, playhouse, elementary school murals, Festival of Trees forest, scavenger hunt, festival dolls and continuous entertainment. Proceeds benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Tickets: \$2 for adults, \$5 for children. Information: Call 737-2481.

• Rock 'n' roll: Sonny Turner will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$15.95, with a cocktail show cover charge of \$7.50. Information and reservations: Call 1-800-821-1103.

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## Power Rangers take over holiday toy scene

### Parents scrambling to buy TV show action figures

Orange County Register

OK. You got your Megazord and your Battle Bikes. You got your Mighty Megazord and your Dragonzord. You got your Titanium and your Dinazords. And if you've got those, then you can't be without your Gun Sword and Morphor, right?

What's that? You don't have any of the Mighty Morphor Power Rangers toys? Not even a Morphor?

Well, you're not alone.

Demand for the line of action figures is already in high gear a month before Christmas, and the toys' manufacturer, Bandai America Inc. of Cerritos, Calif., is operating at warp speed, 24 hours a day, to fill orders.

"They're selling out all over the place," Bandai America spokeswoman Mary Woodworth said. "The company was much taken by surprise and right now is doing everything it can to air-ship and get product in for the holidays."

The toys — which range in price from \$15 for a Megazord figure to \$60 for a Titanium dragon in which the figures go off to battle — are offshoots of the new, but highly successful live-action television show.

"The show is really something different," Woodworth said. "And so are the toys."

Needless to say, parents everywhere are doing everything they can to get them.

At the new FAO Schwarz store in Orange County, Calif., manager Christina Garberson and her staff get about 20 calls a day from desperate parents trying to get the toys and save themselves from Grinchdom.

"The kids ask for it and the parents don't want to let the kids down," Garberson said.

An eight-year veteran of the retail toy business, Garberson compared this craze to the one surrounding the Teddy Ruxpin doll, a computerized, talking teddy bear.



AP photo

The Mighty Morphor Power Rangers power gun/sword is part of the array of Rangers toys that children and their parents are desperately searching for.

And then there was the Nerf Bow and Arrow game of 1991, when "people were trying to pay you under the table, just doing anything to get those," Garberson said. "Those were fun."

But nothing, she said, compares to the Cabbage Patch Christmas of 1983, when the stores across the country were inundated with sometimes-violent shoppers trying to buy fat plastic dolls with computer-designed faces and birth certificates.

"It isn't come to fisticuffs this year, Garberson said, but parents are definitely determined, leaving home, office, car-phone and pager numbers in the event a shipment comes in, and scrambling to get their names on waiting lists at stores all over the country.

"They've gone everywhere," Garberson said. "And everyone is sold out."

The rumblings about the toys' popularity got going at the end of October, when FAO Schwarz opened its St. Louis store. Within two hours of the doors opening, all the Mighty Morphor Power Rangers sold out.

It happened again earlier this month when the Orange County store opened: between the store's 11 a.m. opening and 1 p.m., 96 units sold out, Garberson said.

So what is a parent to do? Get on a waiting list, she said. Or two. Or three. Call friends in other parts of the country. Or even another country. And ask them to hunt down the "Mighty Morphor Power Rangers."

"And if you can't get any in time for Christmas?"

"If you can't get them," Garberson said, "I guess you can always blame it on Santa."

### Even Santa will have hard time finding hot toys

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Want Mighty Morphor Power Rangers? You can't have them.

Demand swallowed up supply before Thanksgiving, leaving phones ringing off the hook at Magic Valley toy stores.

"They were gone almost before we put them on the shelves," said Tammy Carroll, toy department manager at Target. "We won't see them again, I'm sure, until after Christmas."

Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shop in the Magic Valley Mall say its small first shipment evaporate before the Christmas shopping season even began, and there's a waiting list 280 parents long at Toys 'r Us in Boise.

"The manufacturer didn't give us a specific date when we could expect another shipment," said Loren Holmberg, manager of the store. "We're working with the manufacturer to get them just as soon as possible."

The plastic action figures, like most hot toys these days, are spinoffs of TV series. "Power Rangers" airs via cable in the Magic Valley, on Nampa Fox affiliate KRTV, at 7:30 on weekday mornings and at 11:30 on Saturday mornings.

"It's been crazy," said Dianne Frisch, programming director of KRTV. "We got a few samples of the action figures to give away for promotions and we've had parents come in asking to buy them, even offering triple the price."

The phenomenon took KRTV's managers by surprise.

"We looked at the program a year ago, and to tell you the truth we weren't that impressed," Frisch said. "But Fox made some changes, and they've done a wonderful job

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## Electronics find their way onto many gift lists

Knight-Ridder News Service

Every year in electronics has its buzzword, and this time it's "interactivity," as in interactive compact disc.

These special-discs combine graphics, video, voice and text to produce a new breed of entertainment: games and game-like movies in which the viewer can affect the outcome. This year it's possible to spend \$700 on so-called multimedia players, which are hardly more than specialized computers for playing complex video games.

That's fine for computer nerds. But is that entertainment? What about the non-interactive majority, those of us who aren't

ashamed to sit back and let the gadgets do the work? What's out there in the shopping malls to improve the good old passive video and audio life we've been happily enjoying?

If your idea of interactivity consists of more than pushing a few TV and VCR buttons, read on. Here's a holiday wish list of some neat home-electronics items that won't force you to learn computer-speak (and most won't put an undue strain on your wallet).

• **Sony Handycam Snap and Sharp ViewCam.** Camcorder design has remained basically unchanged for years, but in 1993 Sharp opened a new era in convenience with the ViewCam. Instead of hav-

ing a tiny viewfinder that you squint into, these new cameras (three models are available, from \$2,199 to \$1,199) have color LCD monitors. The LCD (liquid crystal display) is the same type used in pocket TVs. Now you can shoot the action without having to hold the camcorder tight up against your eye, and the new freedom of movement is exhilarating. Instant playback is more fun, too, because those around you can view the tape as well.

• **Videonica Thumbs Up Editor.** The secret of making tolerable home movies is to edit them down to the best moments. It's not an easy task, but the Thumbs Up editor from Videonics (\$199) makes it

much more pleasurable.

Once it's connected to your camcorder and VCR, you use its oversized keys to control playback of the camcorder and to put the VCR into record mode when you want appear. If your camcorder has the proper control jack (many do), Thumbs Up can do the job automatically — its memory can hold the start and stop points of up to 50 scenes. Once those edit points are stored, the press of single button starts the editing process unattended. You can turn out as many copies as you like, each identical to the next. The price is unusually low for such a sophisticated video editor.

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# The top 10 titles in the electronic game arena

Chicago Tribune

Following is our list of top-10 electronic picks. Games newcomer CD-ROM is in the running as well as the old standbys (in relative terms, that is) such as PC games, Super Nintendo and Sega. All games listed are suggested retail only, so prices may vary. One should not fail. In no particular order, here are the games our players liked best.

**"Return to Zork,"** Infocom, CD-ROM and IBM compatibles, \$79.95 each. This role-playing/adventure takes us to a land where people are mightily strange. One should not fail to stroll through the thick guide, which holds such crucial information as the proper name for the month of April. (Yes, there is a quiz, and the penalty for three wrong answers is ... death). The speech and graphics are first-rate.

**"Tiger Tiger,"** Tiger Electronics Inc., \$50. A dog that talks. Really! Toby also moves his head and wags his tail. Interacting with tapes of 30 minutes each, this little doggy goes to the zoo, parties and, on a more serious note, teaches safety. Fourteen friends, Don Dane, Billie the Bulldog, Bob Barkley, Charlie Chihuahua and Afghana bring Toby to life with six tapes at \$12.99 to \$14.99 each (some tapes include cartridges—the best of both worlds—interactive capabilities).

**"Ecco the Dolphin,"** Sega CD, \$49.99. Ecco the Dolphin is an entertaining undersea search and survival adventure. Ecco is a young bottlenose dolphin who must explore underground caves in a search for friends, food, air pockets and special markers. The game is unique in that it does not keep score; rather, a play-

## Rangers

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The target audience is boys 2 through 11, but Frisch said most of the interest is coming from kids over 6.

"We hear from parents that the only way they can get their kids to go to school is to promise to play Rangers for them so they can watch it when they come home," she said.

er's progress is measured by how many levels Ecco advances. Each level requires you to solve several puzzles in order to survive and find the exit. After you complete a level, you are given a password that will let you return to that level the next time you play. This feature is important because some techniques used to solve the puzzles require a lot of practice. Ecco is a beautiful game with stunning color graphics and a hauntingly beautiful CD-quality soundtrack.

**"Super Mario Kart,"** Super Nintendo, \$59.99. Crash. Bang. Crack 'em up! Just when you thought you'd had enough of Mario and Luigi's zany adventures, enter Super Mario Kart. This game features the thrills of road racing and all of its competitiveness. Skid, jump and spin into action while piloting Bowser, Toad, Yoshi, even Donkey Kong Jr., or one of the other assortment of characters. There's even a battle mode that allows you and an opponent to duel with turtle shells, ba-

Although TV toy phenomena have notoriously short shelf lives see He-Man, Transformers, Alf — Frisch is confident those 280 parents on Toys 'R Us waiting list will still have kids who are interested in Power Rangers when the toys finally show up.

"I think it's going to be like Ninja Turtles, which is still going strong after 4.5 years," she said. "There's already talk about a movie."

nana peels and a few other surprise gadgets. Hours upon hours of fun. No driver's license needed. Rev up and enjoy the ride!

**"Breaktime,"** Nintendo, \$34.95. This breakthrough in 8-bit video games is based on actual rules governing professional pool competition. And boy are they tough! The National Pool Tour takes players to five U.S. cities with fully animated pros with their own personalities and style. If all that sounds a bit overwhelming, stick to the beginners' level. If the beginners' level gets you down (Suzy Cue is pretty savvy), take as long as you like to practice, practice, practice!

**"Sonic Spinball,"** Sega, \$39.99. **"Sonic Chaos,"** Game Gear, \$44.99. That hyperactive hedgehog has double-teamed us. It was too hard to choose, so we called it a draw. In "Spinball," Sonic takes on pinball form with the task of getting three emeralds. With an array of stunning graphics and realistic flippers, Sonic is blasting, dragon heads and birds,

capturing rings, going through tunnels. **"Sonic Chaos":** The name says it all. It's 18 levels of revved up chaos. Sonic has a bunch of new moves and toys including rocket shoes and a pogo stick. And again, Sonic is joined by Tails, who also is airborne in this game. As usual, Sonic is pitted against his arch-enemy the evil Dr. Robotnik, who is out to steal the mystical chaos emeralds and turn them into nuclear bombs and laser weapons.

**"Tetra,"** Nintendo, \$39.95. Time to dust off the old Nintendo system — remember the gray box unit with two square control pads? The strategy puzzle game that has been a big hit on the Game Boy has been snazzed up for the 8-bit unit with two new challenges. Line up three or more of the same colors, and they explode. Line up three or more of the same colors with a Flash Block and a louder explosion ensues, wiping out blocks for miles around.

**"Panel Action Bingo,"** Game Boy, \$28.99. Lots of fun for beginning game players (read adults) or kids. The screen shows a panel of letters (or numbers) and you as the bird have to tap them in sequential order before your opponent the cat does. It starts simple and each level gets faster and harder by adding black holes you can slip into or other traps. There are also 60 levels and 60 bonus rounds. But the game can be kept simple for small children.

**"Shelley Duvall's It's a Bird Life,"** CD-ROM, for PCs and Mac, ages 8-8, \$39.95. This adventure story of a gang of pet parrots who fly from Los Angeles down to the Amazon jungle and back had a 7-year-old reviewer clamoring, "What's next?" The parrots flee nasty crows, disport

with monkeys and alligators, tell silly jokes and sing original songs, including a charming chorus "How Do You Hug a Bird?" The tale provides the base for interactive games, puzzles and coloring activities. Educational features teach about birds and geography and offer definitions for hard words.

**"Bid Whist Pro,"** Conquest Systems, IBM compatibles, \$29.95. This fast-paced card game that mixes the best of bridge, hearts and

spades is the first computer game marketed to African-Americans. And nevermind the title; amateurs need not be intimidated. The advantage of playing this game on the computer is you can play at your own pace with speeds of low, medium and high. Serious options aside, you can also change the color of the screen's foreground and background. Sound bites are slated for a future version. To order, call 202-265-1071.

## Calendar

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Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Tickets: \$2 for adults, 50 for children. Information: Call 737-2481.

• Community celebration: The Gooding Festival of Trees will conclude, with showing of trees and crafts from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is by donation. Information: 934-8445.

• Variety show: The Buhl Arts Council will present "Tickle Your Fancy" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Clear Lake County Club near Buhl. The program includes music by "Idaho Cool," a jazz trio from Twin Falls; a local magician, comedy and dance. The event is a benefit to raise money for the council's upcoming projects and events. Tickets: \$10 for adults and \$6 for children, available at Tammy's

Dance Factory in Buhl and at the door. Information: Call 543-8423.

• Christmas concert: The ninth annual Christmas in City Park continues at 5 p.m. with a concert by The First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree Choir in the bandshell at City Park. There will also be the lighting of the advent candle by the Rev. Brian Vriesman, pastor of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls. Information: Call Jean Hanson at 734-0254 or 733-1076.

• Rock 'n' roll: Sonny Turner will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Caclius Pates Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$10.95, with a cocktail show cover charge of \$5. Information and reservations: Call 1-800-821-1103.

## Wong

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hot-shot conductor at first, with illusions of grandeur. Now it's more important to me to help people enjoy and make music and to accept people where they are as far as talent and experience and to try to enhance that.

"In other words, I learned to become a music teacher."

Cut to Wednesday afternoon, in the CSI Fine Arts Building. Wong sits alone in the big auditorium, listening to one of his students sing a solo. When the song ends, Wong applauds.

"Don't forget to bow," he calls, with a laugh.

Then he critiques the performance, offering lots of encouragement along with his suggestions for improvement.

"He works hard and is always enthusiastic," said Phyllis Van Nest, who has worked with Wong as accompanist for 13 years. "He's very knowledgeable; he works with sound, not just with notes, and he's easy to work with." She added,

"He's one of my best friends." Choral member Camille Cox, who sings in a sextet with Wong, is equally pleased with Wong's abilities.

"He's technically accurate, and he likes to pick challenging music," she said. "He works well with people,

and we are really fortunate to have him."

Many of Wong's former students are music teachers themselves. One of them, Leslie Mauldin, is a singer in Los Angeles and has appeared on several TV shows.

Wong plays a "little cello," but vocal music is his main focus. He's a baritone, currently singing in a sextet called the Pro Art Singers. His wife, Rhonda, a registered nurse, is in the group, too.

"She also sings with Sagebrush and Roses," Wong said. "You could say I've learned to enjoy country music."

When Wong is not reading music, he's likely to be reading a book, or

playing tennis, or watching TV or just laying back and doing nothing."

But most of the time, he's reading music. On the wall of his CSI office hangs a poster of Shoshone Falls. Sound equipment decorates his desk. Currently rehearsing his chorale for its annual Christmas show, Wong took time out to talk about why he loves what he's doing.

"When the musical group is really on, it's a high and a feeling of accomplishment you can't get anywhere else," he said. "When you perform just right, you don't feel the presence of selves; the glory of the music takes over."

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Sega

The world of electronic-games is growing at a rate that is becoming more challenging to keep up with. We tackle these games that sometimes delight and disappoint.

Our reviewers give you the good, bad and not-so-bad. Keep in mind that prices are suggested retail only and will vary from store to store.

PCs

**"The Chessmaster Turbo 4000,"** Software Toolworks, for IBM and compatibles, Windows, \$59.95. Provides a stiff test no matter what your level of skill — from rank beginner to highly advanced. You can limit your own decision-making time or the computer's. You can set the tilt of the 3D perspective, change the style of the pieces and board colors, watch the computer make its decisions — you name it. The computer opponent also has a human feel to it. At the novice level, for example, it makes "mistakes" at about the same frequency as you'd expect. You can also replay up to 500 of the greatest games ever played. It also features a new interactive and animated tutorial written by former U.S. national champion Yasser Seirawan.

**"Chuck Yeager's Air Combat,"** Electronic Arts, Macintosh, \$59.95. Air Combat is a full-featured aerial combat and dogfight flight simulator. You can choose to fly any one of 18 planes from World War II through the Vietnam era. You can choose to fly a P-51 Mustang or F-4 Phantom jet — the cockpit controls and aerodynamics are accurately reproduced. You can fly historic missions or create your own. The unique flight characteristics of each plane are realistically modeled, and even experienced pilot-sim pilots will be challenged. Yeager has done more than lend his name to a good flyer — his on-screen personality and helpful tips are valuable additions.

**"Sports Works: The Inside Guide,"** Software Marketing Corp., IBM and compatibles, \$49.95. If you're a sports junkie, this will appeal to you. Not a game, rather it's a program that gives you information about a variety of sports, including the usual — like basketball and baseball — to the unusual — like sled-dog racing and hot-air ballooning. A few mouse clicks will maneuver you easily through each sport, detailing rules, playing field dimensions, history, equipment specifications and a wealth of other information. All of this is quite readable, and the accompanying photos and illustrations look very nice on a VGA- or SVGA monitor while providing worthwhile information.

**Ultima VII: Part 2,"** Origin, IBM and compatibles, \$49.95. This is a continuation of one of the granddads of adventure games, though the makers say you don't need any previous Ultima gaming experience to play. However, you do need a hefty machine. A 386 is the bare minimum, and a 486 would be preferable. Additionally, say goodbye to 25 megabytes of hard disk space when you install Serpent Isle. What you get in return is a game that will give you hours and hours of play time, nifty graphics, good sound, and some digitized speech (with the use of a sound card, of course), and the chance to cast spells and battle the forces of evil. A word of caution, though: This isn't a game you can just install and jump right in to. There is a definite learning curve. "Monkey Island" it isn't.

**Cliffhanger,"** Sega, Genesis, \$39.95. If you like Double Dragon, you'll love Cliffhanger. It operates on the same basic principal, only it is just you — actually "you" are a character-generated image of Sylvester Stallone, who's name is now Gabe Walker — against a host of high-altitude, fist-thrilling, knife-wielding, gun-toting thugs. Gabe and fellow Rocky Mountain rescue ace, Hal, are in search of a party of stranded hikers. When you meet up with Qualen and his henchmen, they are looking for three metal suitcases that were lost in a plane wreck and contain \$100 million. You set out to find the suitcases and use the money to ransom Hal, who is being held by Qualen. Dodging boulders, bullets and thugs is no easy task, but Gabe's fighting moves are not too difficult, and the graphics are pretty decent.

**"Dracula,"** Sega Genesis, \$59.99. This game probably won't be as popular as the movie, unless people just buy it for the name. The graphics aren't exactly stunning, and the concept is nothing new. Dracula pits our hero, Jonathan Harker (as in Hark, not goes there), against the Prince of Darkness, Count Dracula, who has cast a hypnotic spell over Harker's mistress, Mina Murray. Harker must get to Dracula and drive a stake through his heart (surprise) in order to free his love. Mina, and prevent Dracula from changing her into a vampire. The game moves kind of slow, but the background scenes are howling. The intro is worthy of a feature-length film; unfortunately the game leaves you a little disappointed.

**"Tom and Jerry: The Movie,"** Game Gear, \$34.99. It's just like the cartoon, if you can remember those. Can be tricky at times but it holds your attention. Maybe if they put the Road Runner and Coyote on a video game, the Coyote would finally win.

now, and neither does Tom, really. **"Wimbledon Tennis,"** Game Gear, \$24.99. You might think this is only a '90s version of the old Atari pong game with the two sticks batting around a square (suppose to be tennis ball, but that isn't the case. You, or even you and a friend if you have a video link for Game Gear, can go head-to-head, or it can just be you and the computer in tennis' greatest event. Wimbledon is exciting and quick, much better than watching it on television. But don't you play the video version on a grass court. The graphics for the grass makes seeing the ball a nightmare. But the hard court or clay court versions are great fun and a real challenge.

**Nintendo "NCAA Basketball,"** Super Nintendo, \$49.95. For video basketball lovers, this isn't the game. Too slow. The William Perry of the Nintendo sports world: Fat with graphics, but can't keep pace with the competition. If the quick-footed, high-flying, twisting, soaring, three-point-shooting of Tecmo Super NBA Basketball is a slam dunk, then NCAA Basketball is a missed layup. Its head-on view of the open court is designed to give the feel of dribbling up the floor. Instead it seems like outer space! It's dizzying. Whoaaa! Plus there are only five conferences. And besides, what's col-

lege hoops without the Big Ten anyway? A big zero. **"SimEarth,"** Super Nintendo, \$49.95. Evolution at your fingertips? Not quite sure you'd want the power. SimEarth "lets you take charge of your own living planet from its birth. It's destruction." Its creators say. Double with the geoscape, biosphere, and even atmosphere of your simulated world and witness the impact of even-er-er-civilization—Sounds like fun! But in actuality this game tends to be one enormous, painstaking science project with no reward. Save your Darwinian wit for the classroom. Into planets? Try a planetarium.

**"Star Trek: The Next Generation,"** Game Boy, \$27.95. Those who are spoiled by Game Gear's sophisticated graphics and colors may bypass the Game Boy version of "ST:NG." Spaceships that have to be destroyed during several exercises are at times hard to tell apart because of their small size and the flat green color. You might shoot a freighter (in distress) or your own (Federation) spaceship.

**"Star Trek: The Next Generation,"** Nintendo, \$39.95. Fans of the television show will fly for hours of fun with this 8-bit game, with help from several characters, including Capt. Picard and Lt. Cmdr. Data and La Forge. As a Starfleet cadet in training,

you fight Romulan and Ferengi spaceships, teleport people and cargo, and warp-speed to several star systems, all while viewing the action from the bridge of the Federation Starship Enterprise.

**"Super Play Action Football,"** Super Nintendo, \$49.95. So its got all 28 NFL teams, 97 college clubs and you can even name your own high school team, choose uniform colors and stuff like that. Super Play Action Football isn't exactly all that, even with its adjustable on-screen radar that allows you to view the entire field. Play action is slow. How slow is it? It's so slow you may want to wait to the fridge and grab a sandwich after a sack. Can't compare to its predecessor, Tecmo-Bowl — faster, more realistic, better. Call it a fumble.

**"Ultima: Runes of Virtue II,"** Game Boy, \$39.99. If you've got microscopic vision and patience is one of your virtues, you might enjoy the complicated fantasy game Runes of Virtue II. Otherwise, you'll merely be frustrated. There are more than 80 icons — try remembering what they all mean! — several playing fields and a very complex plot crammed into the three-inch screen. The story is exciting and challenging but it's all too much. Save this game for the big screen.

**"Yoshi's Safari,"** Super Nintendo, \$39.95. Great music. Great adventure. Great fun. And get this, you take a

ride through Jewelry Land in search of precious gems. But, of course, this game is for kids. Right? Well kids, you climb aboard Yoshi, a toothy green adorable dragon trotting from one adventure to another in search of 12 precious gems taken by evil Bowser and the Kooplings, who, incidentally, also kidnapped both the king and the prince. Armed with your Super NES Super Scope, you're Mario and charged with restoring the kingdom. Hit-a silver (or gold, or rubies or diamonds) away-y-y!

Tiger Electronics away-y-y!

**"Junior Handheld Games,"** Tiger Electronics, ages 4 and older, \$20. This toy manufacturer in Vernon Hills, Ill., is offering six games for smaller digits. Topping the list is "Monster Jam," which puts you up against real pros, like Shog. And it's easy to score. Following the Shog Attack in entertainment are "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Batman." The most challenging was "Jurassic Park" because you have to run away from the dinosaurs and climb trees. The teens and preteens who tested "Lampchop" got a hoot out of this game because it was action packed. Though the game was a bit hit with Sega, Tiger's "Aladdin" was fair. Many of the adults enjoyed the games, so kids guard them with your life!

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# Hollywood rings in the holidays with action, gore, sequels

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Genocide, marital deceit, government cover-ups — hey, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the box office.

Once again proceeding on the theory that the last thing dedicated filmgoers want between Thanksgiving and Yuletide are entertainments that make them go all squishy inside, the major studios are planning a winter of extreme discontent, wherein Tom Hanks battles AIDS, Olivier Stone continues to exorcise Vietnam War ghosts and Julia Roberts returns to sniff out crooks in high places.

Their "vehicles" respectively: "Hush" (with Hanks' stricken lawyer suing his firm for wrongful termination); "Heaven and Earth," a barrowing war epic told from the perspective of Vietnam's Le Ly Day-Sprip; and "The Pelican Brief," with Roberts playing Linda Grisham's intrepid law student-turned-mishap target.

And we mustn't forget Steven Spielberg's "The Untouchables," which

Hollywood's premier fanfest returns with a black-and-white adaptation of Thomas Kenecally's "Schindler's List." Hardly a Neverland flight of fancy, Spielberg's least (due Dec. 15) is about the Nazi death camps in Poland.

Don't despair, you fans of pre-sold sequels and frantic slapstick. The holidays also will host Whoopi Goldberg back in habit ("Sister Act 2," Dec. 10), the way's excellent-Wayne and Garth ("Wayne's World 2," Dec. 10) and the return of Charles Grodin and a slobbering Saint Bernard named Beethoven ("Beethoven's 2nd," Dec. 17).

With the exception of "Mrs. Doubtfire," a "Tootsie"-Mary Poppins hybrid that's said to be the sweetest holiday treat, these other G and PG-rated attractions will no doubt play out before you can grumble. "Hey, haven't I seen this one before?"

Which is why the name of the game this winter is "counterprogramming." From years past, the majors have

learned that touchy-feely may sell Hallmark greetings, but it doesn't necessarily sell tickets. Just ask Robin Williams and Barry Levinson. The fall-out from their mega-Yuletide bomb "Toys" is still settling. Alexander and Iva Salkind's "Santa Claus: The Movie," released around Christmas '85, also careened and crashed on takeoff.

Hollywood finally has discovered that people want a respite from holiday cheer when they plunk down \$7, not an instant replay of same.

Although this year's crop is muddled near as Grinchy (some would say "sick") as the Christmases that brought us the blood-soaked "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" ('77) and "Scarface" ('83), there's a definite emphasis on the doleful, the offbeat and the perverse. (Just ask those who have delighted in Tim Burton's seriously strange "The Nightmare Before Christmas.")

This season's suspense and guppy come compliments of Alan J. Pakula's

"The Pelican Brief," co-starring Denzel Washington as an investigative reporter, and a pair of big-budget entries: "Geronimo," with Wes Studi and Gene Hackman, and "Tomb Raider" with Kurt Russell and Val Kilmer taking on the Clantons at the O.K. Corral. The Spielbergian "Schindler's List," with Liam Neeson as a real-life German industrialist who operated his own underground railroad, and Stone's "Heaven and Earth" which casts newcomer Hepi Tu as Le Ly, who, in 1986, journeyed back in Vietnam for answers to 40 years of fear and persecution.

Given the "buzz" they've already attracted, Williams and Hanks appear shoo-ins for best-actor-nominations come February. They'll no doubt find company in the next six weeks, as Hollywood rushes out product in time to qualify for Oscar consideration.


Kevin Costner, Holly Hunter, Daniel Day-Lewis and Debra Winger also are on board with gutsy change-

of-pace portrayals that could translate into Oscar nods. Costner plays an escaped-convict who takes a neatly 8-year-old boy hostage in "A Perfect World" (opening Wednesday). The gritty road picture-character study co-stars Clint Eastwood as a state trooper coordinating the search. Fastwood also was in the director's chair. Hunter is the mute heroine in Jane Campion's

19th-century New Zealand epic, "The Piano" (opening Friday). Day-Lewis is falsely imprisoned for a terrorist bombing in Jim Sheridan's "In the Name of the Father" (exclusively in L.A. and New York on Dec. 29). And the usually feisty Winger pulls a 180 to become the mentally impaired innocent in "A Dangerous Woman" (Dec. 3).

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Surround sound uses multiple speakers to position dialogue and sound effects in a naturalistic way. One key element is the center channel speaker. This single speaker, placed near the screen, bears most of the burden of surround sound. When the action is front and center (which is most of the time), you hear it from straight ahead, not from the left or right.

You can cannibalize an old stereo speaker pair to serve as your center channel, but many audio companies make speakers especially for the job. One moderately priced entry is B.I.C. America's V52 Plus (\$159). It's powerful but fairly small at 6½ inches high and 18 inches wide. Designed to be placed horizontally on top of the TV or entertainment cabinet, the speaker is shielded so that the proximity of its magnets doesn't interfere with the TV's image; a common problem when putting speakers

near a TV. The speaker's black finish and slightly curved front fit in with high-tech equipment.

• **Recoton Wireless Headphones.** If you've been accused of playing the stereo or TV too loudly, you can keep your home peaceful with wireless headphones. Many companies offer them, but a good example of the product is Recoton's WS500 headphones (\$159.99). A transmitter attaches to the TV set or your sound system and converts the signals to a radio frequency. The battery-powered headphones, set to that frequency, receive the sound and let you play it at any volume you like, and you can even turn off your stereo speakers so that others in the room hear nothing. As with any radio wave, the sound is not deflected by walls or other barriers. The transmission can travel 150 feet.

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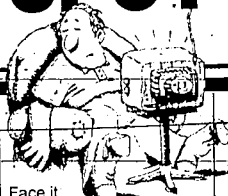
Looking somewhat like a remote control (but with fewer buttons) the unit contains a voice-recognition chip. Once programmed to "know" your voice, the unit translates your spoken commands into recording instructions that can be understood by your VCR and cable box. The VCR Voice Programmer came to market late in 1992 and was sold exclusively by direct-response ads using an 800-number. This year it is available at retail. The gadget has also been licensed by Magnavox, which is selling it under the name Smart Talk, priced at \$149.

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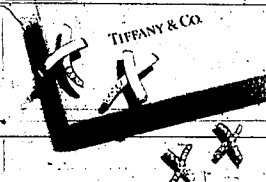
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# Ex-Platter Turner sails the high C's

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sonny Turner performs the old fashioned way — with a generous dose of style. "Kids walk on stage with anything on — they just throw on some jeans — but I need a dressing room and some decorum," said Turner, in Twin Falls between shows at Cactus Pines. "I think it's insulting to the audience when you don't look like you are worth spending money to see."

Turner often travels to a five-day gig with 32 shirts, 15 suits and almost as many pairs of shoes. "People appreciate it when I come back for the second part of the show dressed in a new white sequin suit." Show business is Turner's life, and even if you don't know his name, chances are you've heard him on the high C's. Turner was the lead singer with The Platters.

Born in West Virginia and raised in Cleveland, he was the son of a welterweight boxer and a gospel singer. He tried boxing for a while, but his mother didn't approve.

## In concert



Turner will perform two shows a night through Sunday at Cactus Pines. 8-9-0-1-Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$15.95 tonight and Saturday, \$10.95 on Sunday. Cocktail show cover charge is \$7.50 tonight and Saturday, \$5 Sunday. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1403.

"It took about two left hooks and one right cross to convince me to follow her advice," Turner said. "Singing is a lot less painful!"

By the time Turner was a teenager, he had formed a music group and was landing club dates and concerts. In 1959, he hooked up with The Platters — and he began to make music history.

Turner and The Platters cranked out hits such as "Only You," "My Prayer" and "The Great Pretender." But by 1970, The Platters were splitting — one by one — and contractual disagreements were threatening the fragments that remained. Even today, court battles recur over rights to the group name, with former members organizing new groups and using the old name.

Turner opted for a solo career, though he still performs his Platters songs — 13 of them gold records. He's been voted lounge entertainer of the year in Reno, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

Turner's shows, which feature songs from the '50s through the '90s, attract both young and old.

"There's a big revival of nostalgia today," said Turner, 54, "and there was one little girl, 5 or 6 years old, who liked my act so much that she gave me a dinosaur toy."

Turner lives in Las Vegas now. His wife manages his production company. Each has been married before, and they share a blended family of six children and seven grandchildren. Some of the kids have performed in Turner's shows.

"My 3-year-old grandson (little Sonny Turner) came to one of my shows and got up on the table and they put the spotlight on him and he started grinning and dancing," said the proud grandfather. "He's a natural, and I'm looking forward to booking him."

Turner certainly has the means. He's currently making a name for himself in management and artistic development, recording and producing other performers. His dream is to open a plush club, circa 1930s, complete with a marble dance floor out of a Bogart movie.

Meanwhile, he's recorded a new cassette and a 45-minute video of his own act, which he performs with a five-piece band. His albums feature some original compositions — and lots of remakes of old Platters songs.

## 'Cowgirls' soundtrack a breather for k.d. lang

Knight-Ridder News Service

This year, k.d. lang had to face success — and acceptance — for the first time in her career.

Her solution: Sidestep 'em. "That's what she's done with music from the motion picture soundtrack 'Even Cowgirls Get the Blues,'" her new album and follow-up to her Grammy-winning "Ingenue." Kind of.

"Cowgirls" is more a diversionary tactic. Working within the confines of director Gus Van Sant's adaptation of Tom Robbins' quirky novel, lang and collaborator Ben Mink come up with songs and instrumental passages that cut a wide stylistic swath that runs from country to jazz, pop and polkas.

It might be inappropriate to call it the next k.d. lang record, but for the Canadian-born musician it was a great way to come down from the highs of "Ingenue."

"It's almost like some sort of loner loner between courses," lang, 32, says. "It put us back in the saddle right away. ... it may not represent my actual direction, but it does represent our creativity. It feels really good to have a bridge between 'Ingenue' and the next real k.d. lang record or whatever."

In fact, "Cowgirls" — which came out in early November even though the film's release has been bumped to spring — is part of a broad cleansing process lang has slogged through out the year. Prior to "Ingenue," she was viewed as a quirky, androgynous singer-trying to make it in country music — not the easiest image to sell even in a Nashville enthralled by "young country." Her extra-music concerns as an outspoken vegetarian and animal rights activist didn't help matters.

But with "Ingenue," a pop album that was smooth, sultry and exotic, lang clicked. Some of her audience were VH-1 yuppies; others were lured by "Ingenue's" retro feel and lang's creative daring.

It's an audience she chose to test. Normally press shy, lang sat for long, revealing chats with the Advocate, Rolling Stone, Interview and Vanity Fair.

For the Vanity Fair cover, she posed in men's clothes in a barber's chair while wisecracking model Cindy Crawford gave her a shave. In these stories, lang came out about her lesbianism; about the constrictions of growing-up-in-my-consort, Alberta (population 714), about her father's abandoning the family when she was 12, about battling the country music establishment that didn't appreciate



lang

her avant-garde leanings. She also revealed that an inability to maintain intimate relationships pressed her into therapy.

"Ingenue" — after all, is a chronicle of lang's unrequited love for a married woman.

"That was all very therapeutic for her," says Mink, 42. "I think it made her more at peace with herself. The rest follows if the soul is more still; she's far more mature, and definitely easier to work with."

Nowadays, lang chuckles at the media blitz. "People are probably bored of me," she says. "I basically said everything; there's nothing left."

I feel quite liberated, more in touch with that same sort of innocence you have when you first start."

Neither lang nor Mink have any idea where the next record will lead them. She offers the eyebrow-raising comment that "in the recent few weeks I've actually started to like

rock 'n' roll," but her interest in acting has also increased. She's frustrated by continuing offers of lesbian roles — "There's not too many people who would play them, I guess" — but she acknowledges a desire to "play something really close to my personality."

## Infomercials create new TV celebrities

Los Angeles Times

Susan Power, Tony Little, Tony Hoffman, Jay "The Juice" Kordich, Ron Popiel and Victoria Jackson have made good livings peddling products for a price. Now they find themselves dealing with the price of fame.

Power, Little and the others are finding it increasingly difficult to walk down the street or through an airport these days without being asked for their autographs.

Unknown a short time ago, they're suddenly being asked the best tables at restaurants. Strangers are coming up to them on the street, asking them for advice or thanking them for changing their lives.

They may not be household names yet, but they have become famous by trying to put their names in your household. Through appearances on continually running "infomercials," those program-length commercials posing as talk shows or dramas, they have achieved celebrity status worthy of major network television stars strictly because of their ability to sell.

Now they are being invited as guests on late-night talk shows and have become targets of sketches on "Saturday Night Live." News shows such as "20/20" and "Eye to Eye With Connie Chung" are following them around. Some show-business insiders say many of the hosts have higher popularity ratings than established-TV stars. They get hundreds of pieces of fan mail a week. Power has even been approached about starring in a network situation comedy.

"Being in an infomercial is just like it used to be if a person was discovered in Schwab's drugstore," said Ray Manzella of Manzella Personal Management, whose clients include Little, cosmetics queen Jackson, Kordich and "Perfect Smile," pitchperson Vanna White. "You can become a star. A few are finding that pitching incredible sweater machines, stain removers, cosmetic sprays that add hair and exercise tapes is a lot easier than dealing with celebrity-hood."

"People come up to me all the time yelling 'Technique! Technique!'" said Little, reciting his trademark line on the "Amazing Discoveries" infomercial series that sell his "Target Training" video exercise series. Throughout the show, Little almost overpowers



Power

ubiquitous infomercial host Mike Levey, shouting out his lines with a machine-gunned, delivered, and constantly moving his body.

"There are folks who want me and expect me to be that guy on the show and I'm not really that guy," Little said in a soft-spoken voice. "Having celebrity perks is the unsexy part of it for me. Treating like my privacy."

He added that there is some comfort in the fact that he's sold about 5.5 million of the "Target Training" videos. "This allows me to support myself a lot better than I used to," Little said with a smile.

Others find the new-found fame exciting. "It's a good thing in my life because I get so much love when people come up to me," said Power, of "Stop the Insanity" fame. "I don't get harassed. I get love."

Power is acknowledged by infomercial experts as the first truly breakthrough infomercial star. Her popularity is fueled by her short, spiky, peroxide-blond hair and her bellowing, hyperactive manner as she hypes her fitness video and tape package for \$79.80.

"In the beginning, I was told by television people that my appearance would offend American women, that I would never make it on television," she said. "But I am selling hope and I am selling the truth. If the look is different, but the message is fabulous."

In recent weeks, Power has yakked it up with Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show," been profiled on "Eye to Eye With Connie Chung" and reported on the infomercial convention for "Good Morning America."

Her "Stop the Insanity" book, a spinoff of her infomercial, has become a New York Times best-seller. "Stop the Insanity 2" is on its way to a station near you. And next year, viewers can look forward to "The Susan Power Show," which Power matter-of-factly says will be "the best show on television — the ultimate how-to show for women, with no whining and moaning or trash subjects."

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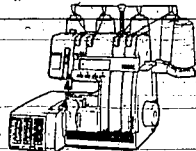
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# Steppin' out

Dances and bands in the Magic Valley this weekend:

## 3/Today

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

**TWIN FALLS** - Flashback will play four decades of classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Windbreak.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

## 4/Saturday

**GLENN'S FERRY** - Joy Stikk and The Bushpilots Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Glenn's Ferry Moose Hall. The event is sponsored by the Starlight Lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366.

**TWIN FALLS** - Flashback will play four decades of classic rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Windbreak.

## 5/Sunday

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

# Gangsta rapper Snoop Doggy Dog sits atop the album charts

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular records and videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

### AUDIO

1. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
2. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
3. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
6. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol) (Platinum)
7. "Just Kickin' It," Xscape (So So Def) (Platinum)
8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (A&M)
9. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
10. "All For Love," Bryan Adams/Rod Stewart/Sing (A&M)

### Albums

1. "Doggy Style," Snoop Doggy Dog (Death Row-Interscope)
2. "Vs.," Pearl Jam (Epic)
3. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
4. "The Spaghetti Incident?," Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
5. "The Beavis & Butt-Head Experience," Beavis & Butt-Head (Geffen)
6. "Duets," Frank Sinatra (Capitol)
7. "Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
8. "The One Thing," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
9. "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," Various artists (Giant)
10. "Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)

### Top of the charts

1. "My Second Home," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
2. "Mercury Blues," Alan Jackson (Arista) (Platinum)
3. "American Honky-Tonk Bar Association," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
4. "God Blessed Texas," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
5. "Soon," Tanya Tucker (Liberty)
6. "My Baby Loves Me," Martina McBride (RCA)
7. "I Don't Call Him Daddy," Doug Supernaw (BNA)
8. "Fast As You," Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
9. "The Song Remembers When," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
10. "Queen of My Double Wide Trailer," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)

### Christian contemporary

1. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
2. "The Standard," Carman (Sparrow)
3. "Songs From the Loft," Various artists (Reunion)
4. "Wake-Up Call," Petra (Dayspring)
5. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront) (Gold)
6. "Highlands," White Heart (StarSong)

7. "Season of Love," 4 Him (Benson)
8. "A Liturgy," A-Legacy & a RaggaMuffin Band, Rich Mullins (Reunion)
9. "Sassen Ashon," Susan Ashton (Sparrow)
10. "Live Adventure," Steven Curtis Chapman (Sparrow)

### VIDEO

1. "Aladdin," (Disney)
2. "Dennis the Menace," (Warner)
3. "The Muppet Christmas Carol," (Disney)
4. "Free Willy," (Warner)
5. "Tom and Jerry: The Movie," (Family Home Entertainment)
6. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Dian Parkinson," (Playboy)
7. "Homebound: The Incredible Journey," (Disney)
8. "Home Alone 2," (Fox)
9. "Playboy Wet & Wild V," (Playboy)
10. "Playboy 1994 Video Playmate Calendar," (Playboy)

### Rentals

1. "Indecent Proposal," (Paramount)
2. "Silver," (Paramount)
3. "Dennis the Menace," (Warner)
4. "Posse," (Polygram)
5. "Born Yesterday," (Hollywood)
6. "Free Willy," (Warner)
7. "The Sandlot," (Fox)
8. "Cliffhanger," (Columbia TriStar)
9. "Groundhog Day," (Columbia TriStar)
10. "Point of No Return," (Warner)

# Out of town

Arts and entertainment events outside the Magic Valley this weekend:

W. South Temple. For more information, call 1-801-325-2000.

**BOISE** - The works and life of Andy Warhol will be revealed in an exhibit hosted by IJA Productions through Sunday at 8th Street Marketplace.

Thirty-two original works by the King of Pop Art will be displayed. Included in the exhibit will be "The Marx Brothers," "The Witch," "Giant Panda" and "James Dean."

Admission tickets are \$3, with children under 12 free. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 343-6567.

**BOISE** - A Christmas show will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. today; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

For more information, call Spectra Productions at 939-6426.

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Neil Diamond will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Center, 301

**JACKPOT** - The following performers will perform for a dinner show-and-cocktail-show-at Cactus Pete's Gala Showroom on the dates specified. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time.

The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays. Some shows may be limited to cocktail service only. For reservations or for more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sonny Turner will perform through Sunday; Yesterday - Tribute to the Beatles will perform Tuesday through Dec. 12; ShBoom will perform Dec. 16-21; Bill Haley's Comets will perform Dec. 21-30; and Micky Gilley will perform Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

# Valley happenings

**Center plans pancake breakfast**  
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center has planned its monthly pancake breakfast for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive N.

All seniors and the public are invited. Suggested donation is \$2 per person. The craft/bargain center will be open during the breakfast.

**Railroad group gathers Saturday**  
FILER - The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group has planned its fifth annual Christmas Open House for noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Trains will be running all afternoon. Admission is free, and children are welcome. For more information, call Jim Willis at 733-2382.

**Auxiliary prepares annual bazaar**  
HAGERMAN - The American Legion Auxiliary has planned its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall.

Creative, unusual and unique handicrafts will be featured. Tables are still available. Lunch will be served. For more information, call 837-6607.

**Club schedules Saturday dance**  
JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a regular dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares starting at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



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# Briefly in the arts

## Gildner will recite poetry Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Gary Gildner will give a poetry reading at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 117-of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.



Gildner

Gildner is an English professor emeritus at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and currently a resident of Grangeville. The Michigan native attended Michigan State University to play basketball but soon switched to fiction and poetry. Between 1969 and 1984, he published a collection of stories entitled "The Crush" and seven collections of poems — "Letters from Vicksburg," "The Runner," "Jabon" and "Blue the Heavens."

Gildner's short stories have been published in "Anateus," "The Georgia Review" and "Grand Street" magazines. He has given readings at the Library of Congress, the YWHA in New York, Shakespeare and Co. in Paris and many colleges, schools and writing centers in the United States. He holds a master's degree in comparative literature from Michigan State University and has taught at Northern Michigan University, Reed College, Michigan State University and Davidson College. He was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Warsaw from 1987-1988 and in Czechoslovakia from 1992-93.

Gildner has lived in Mexico, France, Oregon and Iowa and has received two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships and the William Carlos Williams and Theodore Roethke prizes. Among his writing awards are the National Magazine Award for Fiction, 1986; Pusheart Prize for Fiction, 1986; Helen Bullis Poetry Prize from Poetry Northwest, 1979, and the Robert Frost Fellowship from Bread Loaf, 1970. He had stories cited in The Best American Short Stories in 1985, 1986 and 1988.

The public is invited. Admission is \$2.

## Gallery will show Russian paintings

KETCHUM - Broschovsky Galleries is having a special showing of 20th century Russian paintings. A recent acquisition of an early 1900's Russian winter scene by Leon Gaspard is included in the exhibition. The showing continues through Dec. 20. The gallery is located at Sixth and Leadville. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

## Dilettante Group will perform 'Annie'

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has chosen "Annie" as its annual production.

Tryouts will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Inman Lutheran School, 2055 Eiler Ave. E. Call backs will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Rehearsals will begin in early January, with performance dates set for March 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26.

For more information, call Lori at 733-9105, Bruce at 734-2484 or Helen at 324-4014.

## Library sponsors contest for poetry

OWINGS MILLS, Md. - The National Library of Poetry will be awarding \$12,000 in prizes this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can win one of the awards. Every poem has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hard-bound anthology. The contest is open to all, and entries are free.

To enter, send one original poem of any subject and style to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cranridge Drive, P.O. Box 702-ZT, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poems should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1993. A new contest will open in January.

## Arts Council schedules entertainment

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council will present "Tickle Your Fancy" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

The program includes music by Idaho Cool, a jazz trio from Twin Falls, a local magician, comedy and dance. An boys d'ouvers buffet and no-host bar will be provided. Local artists' work will be sold. The event is a benefit to raise money for the council's upcoming projects and events.

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. Tickets are available at Tammy's Dance Factory in Buhl and at the door. For more information, call Kathy Ruyts at 943-8423.

## Gooding tree festival starts tonight

GODDING - The 1993 Gooding County Festival of Trees is planned for tonight through Sunday in the Round Building at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

This year's theme is "Christmas Around the West." The gala opening is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. tonight and will feature wine tasting with wines from the Rose Creek Vineyard in Hageman and the Carmela Vineyard in Glenns Ferry. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and music will be provided by Rick Strickland and his string quartet. Cost is \$5 per person.

Exhibition of the trees and decorations will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Entertainment will be provided and Santa will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. both days. A special addition this year will be a children's story hour from 2 to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is by donation at the door. For more information, call Pam Yore or Peggy Godby at 934-8445.

# Connery, Snipes, 'Rising Sun' make it to local video shelves

The Times-News

New videos in local stores this week:

"Rising Sun" Sean Connery, Wesley Snipes, Harry Keitel, Philip Kaufman has much changed — mostly for the better — Michael Crichton's polemical thriller, which fused police procedural with a provocative discussion about the United States' economic relations with Japan, L.A. detectives Connery and Snipes do much to enliven the high-tech mystery surrounding the death of a beautiful call girl at the headquarters of a Japanese conglomerate-R (violence, sex, sexual violence, extended nude sequences, profanity). (Knight-Ridder News Service)(Great American Video)

### New videos

"Snappdragon" Steven Bauer, Chelsea Field, Pamela Anderson. Thriller: A police psychiatrist and his vice-cop girlfriend team up to track down a serial killer. R (Knight-Ridder Newspapers)(Great American Video)

Also: "Bad Attitude."

Video West did not make available its new arrivals for this week.

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# Guns N' Roses album includes new shock

Knight-Ridder News Service

Chatting about Guns N' Roses' new album a few days before its release, guitarist Slash was low-key. "It's not supposed to be taken that seriously," he said. "I don't feel like it deserves that much attention."

Fat chance. If you buy "The Spaghetti Incident?" — Guns' tribute to older, mostly punk rock songs that influenced the musicians — you're putting money in murderous cult leader Charles Manson's pocket. How so? About a minute after the final "Spaghetti" track comes "Look at Your Game, Girl," an unlabeled song that was written by Manson in prison.

The song, which is actually more benign than most of the furious sentiments expressed on the album's other songs, is performed by Guns singer Axl Rose, accompanied by an acoustic guitar. Some sources estimate that Manson will receive as much as \$60,000 in royalties, though that figure hasn't been confirmed.

Its inclusion was not detected by the public until the day the album was released. "Look at Your Game, Girl" was not on advance cassettes of "The Spaghetti Incident?" that were sent to critics.

Officially, there's silence from the group and its label. "The band has asked us not to comment on it," says Geffen Records spokeswoman Bryn Breidenbach. "They want the music to stand on its own."

But it has become the latest — and perhaps the most heinous — in a chain of controversies Guns N' Roses has generated since it exploded in 1987 with the debut album "Appetite for Destruction."

Details are sketchy about how the Manson song actually came to be on



AP photo

"Spaghetti." Rose has been wearing a Manson T-shirt during much of the past year. The song was reportedly forwarded to him by the shirt's makers.

But its placement on the album was uncertain until the last minute: Slash, who helmed "Spaghetti," was reportedly against it. And it seems that bassist Duff McKagan, currently

touring Europe to promote a solo album, never knew it was going to be on and found out about it from interviewers.

The Gunners are hardly strangers to controversy. They've been both lauded and criticized for their unapologetically direct lyrics, often brutal and misogynistic, not to mention their erratic public behavior that



Guns N' Roses has done it again — released an album drawing controversy. This time, the song in question is "Look at Your Game, Girl," a tune that was penned by Charles Manson in prison. At left, Manson's likeness appears on the T-shirt of lead singer Axl Rose.

included appearing drunk on a national TV awards show and causing a riot after walking onstage in St. Louis in 1991. The 1988 song "One in a Million," with its homophobic and racist references, draws enduring fire.

However, the sensationalism will probably generate even greater sales for the album.

# Daughter in, then out with live-in boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I am afraid of losing my 23-year-old daughter, because I disapprove of her living with her 26-year-old boyfriend.

In May of 1992, "Kathy" said that she and "Stan" would like to be married that summer. My husband and I frantically worked on the wedding arrangements, then two weeks later, Kathy said she and Stan had decided to wait a year. At this point, Kathy moved in with Stan. (He owns a nice little condo.)

"Why not get married?" we asked. They weren't ready. Then they had a misunderstanding, broke up, and Kathy moved out of his condo and into her own apartment. Well, it didn't take long for them to make up, and then Kathy resumed living with Stan — however, now they aren't even engaged!

When I complain about her living with him, with no wedding date in sight, she says it doesn't bother her. Abby, it bothers me and her father. What should we do?

- KATHY'S OLD-FASHIONED MOM  
DEAR MOM: Back off. I'm "old-fashioned" too — but when children grow up, become self-supporting and live away from home, like "her," it's their right to choose their own lifestyle.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother and grandmother. One of my sons and his girlfriend recently gave up their newborn baby for adoption, because they are very young and unable to provide for her. Also, they are not married, but hope to marry sometime in the future. Please tell me, is this child still my grandchild? Should I include



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

her in the count when I'm asked, "How many grandchildren do you have?"

- HEARTSICK  
DEAR HEARTSICK: You would be wise to "count" the child only in your heart, not in a conversation with strangers — unless you are prepared to explain that one baby was given up for adoption, and why.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing my letter about the video of Dave and Nancy's wedding, which we received by mistake. (We had no idea who those people were!)

Dave, called from California the night my letter was printed. He said people had been calling him all day.

A long-lost cousin from Alberta, Canada, called us after seeing that letter. Even the checker at the discount store mentioned it to us!

I guess everyone really does read "Dear Abby." — ISABEL MAYER, LEBANON, ORE.

CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: When an obviously happily married couple were asked to what they owed their successful marriage of 30 years, the husband replied, "We dine out twice a week — candlelight, violins, champagne, the works!" "HER night is Tuesday; MINE is Thursday."

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## 'Gettysburg' packs 5-year Civil War into almost 5 hours of film

The Los Angeles Times

Reviews of movies playing in the Twin Falls area (reviews are by the Los Angeles Times and rating by the Motion Picture Association of America)

**"Gettysburg"** (PG). Ronald F. Maxwell's adaptation of Michael Shaara's Civil War novel "The Killer Angels" is long and tedious (like a pretty good TV miniseries—like a 4-hour and 45 minutes will air on TNT next year as such). A few of the actors, especially Jeff Daniels and the late Richard Jordan are first-rate. The battle scenes are panoramic but not many are dynamic. (Twin Cinema.)

**"Addams Family Values"** (PG-13). The sequel to the highly profitable "Addams Family" has some explosively funny moments before the tedious sets in. The good cast includes Raul Julia, Anjelica Huston and Joan Cusack. (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. (Ace Theatre)

**"Carillo'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 crack a meandering pace with a crackerjack final half hour. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

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

**"George Balanchine's The Nutcracker"** (G). Mameulay Gulkin is The Nutcracker and he looks like he's about to clonk 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)

**"Jurassic Park"** (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)

**"Mrs. Doubtfire"** (PG-13). Robin Williams can't help but be funny in this situation born in high-concept heaven: divorced dad disguises himself as a nanny to spend more time with his kids. But the rest of the film, though unobjectionable enough, unlines Williams' recent desire to appear in warm, cuddly and terminally bland motion pictures. (Twin Cinema)

**"My Life"** (PG-13). Written and directed by "Ghost" screenwriter

### Capsule reviews

**Deal** 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)

**"A Perfect World"** (PG-13). With Kevin Costner as a son 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)

**"Rudy"** (PG). Sweet-natured and unsurprising, about as hard to resist (and as intellectually demanding) as an affectionate puppy, this tale of a guy who never gave up on his dream of suiting up as a football player for Notre Dame benefits from a charming and engaging performance by Sean Astin in the lead role. (Twin Cinema)

**"Sleepless in Seattle"** (PG). A delicious comedy about romantic destiny, finding life after a spouse's death, father-son love 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 somebody else, this Nora Ephron-directed confection isn't your typical boy-meets-girl story.

**"The Three Musketeers"** (PG). The Brat Pack does it to Dumas. Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, plus Charlie O'Donnell and Oliver Platt star in this rereworking 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)

**"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 dinos transported to New York. (With the voices of Walter Cronkite, John Goodman and John Malkovich. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre).

## 'Fearless': Plane crash flick falls short

By Glenn Lovell  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Movie review

A rule of thumb for Hollywood's more ardent dramatis: Fight that urge to go all squishy inside and share your most vivid "religious experiences."

Mystics, as a rule, make lousy movie-makers. Their take on things is too imprecise and tremulous. They demand that we not only meet them more than halfway, but that we're also predisposed to their thoughts on predestination and the hereafter.

Australian film maker Peter Weir began his career with "Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "The Last Wave," a couple of dreamy but ominous thrillers steeped in aboriginal lore. Jeff Bridges has long been drawn to movies about visionaries ("Tucker: The Man and His

Dream"), Christ figures ("Stutman") and faded types who finally see the light ("The Fisher King").

It was inevitable (I won't say preordained) that Weir and Bridges should combine their karmic energies. They do just this on "Fearless," a film of much conviction but far too little logic for the more literal-minded among us.

Bridges plays Max Klein, a San Francisco architect who walks away when InterCity's Flight 202 experiences hydraulic failure and crashes into a cornfield outside Bakersfield, Calif. Rosie Perez of "White Men Can't Jump" co-stars as Carla Rodriguez, a survivor who wasn't able to save her 2-year-old.

Working from the Rafael

Yglesias novel and screenplay, Weir traces the emotional swings experienced by those suffering post-traumatic stress, survivor's guilt—whatever you want to call it. Max goes from shock to euphoria to some higher what's-it-all-about-anymore plane. Carla's passion isn't as interesting (presumably because she's not as bright), but begins with outrage and guilt and leads to "I'm OK, You're OK, Bliss."

Max and Carla are introduced by a shrink (a typically frantic John Turturro) in the name of "mutual therapy." The treatment backfires as Max further withdraws into a cocoon of self-righteous indignation. He and Carla are alive, he reasons, because they're among the select, a sort of Admirals Club for lucky fliers.

It's hard to work up much sympathy for Max, and that's a real fail-

ing. He's a rich jerk whose idea of serenity is putting friends and loved ones on the spot. Given his profession and lifestyle, he can indulge his innermost feelings and ponder his role in the cosmos. Carla isn't as lucky. She has to become a functioning human ASAP because she lacks the imagination to "play" anguished street person-messiah.

"Fearless" starts out with great potential. The aftermath of the crash is depicted as part movie-of-the-week disaster, part smoky dream.

In some ways, "Fearless" feels like a humdrum "Hero," that recent Capra-esque comedy with Dustin Hoffman. It could have used a few intentional laughs. Max's methods of getting his Nintendo-crazed son's attention and pleasing Carla of her guilt border on the ludicrous. (Twin Cinema)

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# Sports

## Trojans dump Indians

### Wendell's 22-5 run too much for Buhl in boys' basketball opener

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

BUHL — With weekend foes watching from the stands, the Wendell Indians and Buhl Indians took turns roaring and spitting their respective ways through the 1993-94 boys' basketball season opener.

The Trojans did enough damage early to cruise to a relatively easy 65-42 triumph in the nonconference affair.

Jeremy Watson's off balance jumper gave the Indians their only lead of the evening. Nate Kelsey answered with a 3-pointer and Rob Butler scored 12 of his 14 first-quarter points in the same manner to help the Trojans explode into a 22-5 advantage at the break.

"We jumped off to a good start, then our shooting went cold," said Wendell Coach Allen Kelsey. "Rob (Butler) is kind of a streak shooter, but he showed his capability to knock down four or five in a row."

Despite missing their next five attempts from the floor, the Trojans extended the bulge to 20 points, 26-6, on Kelsey's basket two minutes into the second period. By halftime, the Indians — checked defensively inside by 6-foot, 3-inch Chris Tuttle — trailed 38-13.

"Our kids kind of got off on the wrong foot," said Buhl Coach Lloyd Garey. "Being as young as we are, I kind of expected it. Wendell made it difficult for us to execute in the first half and we kind of dug ourselves a hole that we couldn't get out of."

Wendell flayed with a 30-point lead after Vern Ellison's layup a minute into the second half before two Cory Fearheller free throws and back-to-back fielders from Mark Iverson provided Buhl's its first consecutive points of the evening.

"I felt the played much better in the second half," said Kelsey of the Indians' resurgence. "They really kicked their game up."

Iverson, in a reserve role, tallied six of his 10 points in a third period that favored the Indians 18-9.

Watson's 3-pointer pulled Buhl within 47-34 to start the final eight minutes, and T.W. Parker's clutchy 6-03 left to play reduced the deficit to 13 again. It was as close as the hosts would get as Dusty Earl



Dusty Earl of Wendell powers inside as Buhl's Cory Fearheller, right, times defenses during their Thursday night season opener.

reopened the gap from 3-point range after Watson's shot, then drove coast-to-coast with his own rebound to offset Parker's point.

Kelsey and Earl split 32 points for game highs. Watson, with 13 points, was the high man for the Indians.

Wendell 22-58 37 65  
Buhl 47-34 21 27 47  
Wendell — Ellison 21-24 0, Earl 0-4 8-5 4, Kelsey 0-2-3 10, Butler 5-8 0-10, Green 0-2-2 0 10, Dunn 1-2 0-4, Tuttle 2-5 1-10, 2-23 11-10 20.  
Buhl — Watson 3-0-3 0, Iverson 5-0-0 10, Wingo 0-0-0 0 0, Parker 6-0-2 4, Fearheller 1-3 0-3, Gibson 0-0-0 0 0, Iverson 5-0-4 10, Montgomery 0-0 0 10, Parker 0 1-2-3 1, Butler 1-4-4 3, Tuttle 12-9 2-2 0-42.  
3-pointers — Buhl (4): Kelsey (2), Earl (2), Iverson (3); JV (1); Wendell — Watson (1), Buhl (5) (1)

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### Briefly

### Sign up for Saturday Reindeer walk, run

TWIN FALLS — The Reindeer Rumble, 4-mile run or 2-mile walk, will start at the Elk's Building, in downtown Twin Falls Saturday morning.  
Registration is at 9 a.m. Just inside the front door of the Elks Building. Race time is 10 a.m.

Both courses head southwest on Shoshone St. and cross the Old Town Bridge. The walk returns on the same route. The run circles to the west and returns to town after crossing the Victory Bridge.

The entry fee is \$10 and includes a T-shirt and admission to the Festival of Arts. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place overall winners, male and female, runners and walkers.

The proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center quick response units.

### Boise station will broadcast Vandals game against Boston

BOISE — KIVI Channel 6 will televise the University of Idaho-Boston University NCAA Division I-AA second round football playoff game from Moscow Saturday. Gametime is 2 p.m.

### Jerome seeks youth coaches

JEROME — Boys and girls in second through ninth grades at Jerome schools are eligible to register for the Jerome Recreation-District Winter Youth Basketball Program which begins Jan. 8.

The rec district also needs volunteer coaches along with officials and scorekeepers to fill paid positions. Call 324-3389.

### Sieckmann, McHaffie lead J.C. Penney mixed tourney

TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla. — Tom Sieckmann and Deborah McHaffie shot an 8-under-par 63 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the J.C. Penney Mixed-Team Classic.

### Sportsquote

“We won't let it until they throw the ball up.”

— Virginia guard Cornel Parker on the Cavaliers' 77-36 loss to Connecticut

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Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon goes to the hoop over New York's Patrick Ewing during Thursday's game in New York.

## Rockets dump Knicks for record

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hakeem Olajuwon gave Houston a share of a 45-year-old NBA record Thursday night with a dominant performance in an arena where the New York Knicks promised the Rockets would not win.

Olajuwon outplayed fellow All-Star center Patrick Ewing and scored a season-high 37 points as the Rockets beat the Knicks 94-85, matching the 15-0 start of the 1948-49 Washington Capitols.

Ewing finished with just 12 points and was outscored by Olajuwon 16-0 in the third quarter when Houston opened a 21-point lead, stunning the Knicks and the Madison Square Garden crowd that has come to expect success.

"We showed a lot of character to step up our game and win at the Garden," Olajuwon said. "Patrick is my toughest opponent. You have to be prepared to play him. I just played my game and I guess I was lucky. When he comes back to Houston tomorrow, a new beginning, fifth-grader K.C. Ramsey said.

On Wednesday, the 886 students at John L. Hunley Elementary School in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite wrote letters trying to console Lett, who ineffectually touched the football after a blocked field goal against Miami.

## Phillies, tired of the excitement, ship Wild Thing to home state

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies threw in the towel Thursday: Mitch Williams is gone.

The Wild Thing, the erratic reliever who saved 43 games during the regular season but gave up the World Series-winning homer to Joe Carter in Game 6, was traded to the Houston Astros for reliever Doug Jones and minor league pitcher Jeff Juden.

"I'm happy about it," Williams said at his ranch in Hico, Texas. "I wanted to play in Texas a long time and now, finally I get the chance."

Williams received death threats during the postseason and his house in New Jersey was vandalized. Carter's home run was just the second to end a World Series; Bill Mazeroski's in 1960 was other.

"I think this was done probably for the best interests of Mitch Williams and the Phillies," Philadelphia general manager Les Thomas said. "He did a good job for us and I hate to see him go. I think it will be better for him in the long run and probably for everybody."

It seemed inevitable Williams would have to move on. Even when he was saving games, some teammates and fans covered their heads with towels while he pitched because he usually made things worse before they got better.

Things unraveled rapidly for him when he squandered a 14-10 lead in



Jones — Williams

### Indians signings - D3

the eighth inning of Game 4 of the Series and then allowed Carter's three-run homer in the ninth inning of Game 6, giving the Blue Jays an 8-6 victory. When Williams came in to start the fateful inning, Game 5 winner Curt Schilling sat in the dugout with a towel wrapped around his head so he wouldn't have to watch.

"The only part about it that makes me a little upset is that they are trying to tell what's best for me," Williams said. "They don't know what's best as far as the fans being on me and me not being able to handle that kind of pressure. They were wrong about that, but there's always a time to move on."

Thomas denied that Phillies players forced his hand, suggesting fans abuse toward Williams would be intolerable. "I know some players were talking, but their job is playing, and ours is do-

## Prep boys tip off tonight

The Times-News

The Oakley tiptoff tournament and 15 individual games will get Maggie Valley's boys basketball season into full swing Friday and Saturday nights.

The Homes are entertaining Dietrich, Raff River and Richfield in their two-day tournament.

Meanwhile, 18 of the 26 schools in the area will have tournaments by Saturday night and all of it is inter-district or cross conference play.

The Minico Spartans start their second season under Coach Gordon Kerbs by entertaining the Blackfoot Broncos in the lone Class A-1 game of the weekend.

In Class A-2 play, Burley spans Southern Idaho, playing at Snake River Friday and heading to Mountain Home for Saturday. Another two-night traveler is Wood River, slated to play at Bishop Kelly and Middleton.

A traditional Northside rivalry will bring the Gooding Senators to Jerome Friday night and both are idle on Saturday.

DeLoe takes on a pair of fifth district teams, traveling to Soda Springs Friday night and return home to host Aberdeen on Saturday.

Some A-4 and A-3 inter-action will send Valley across the river to play the Devils in Murtaugh while Hagerman is at Filer. Glenns Ferry helps Camas County get its home state underway.

Saturday's slate is highlighted with the traditional Western meeting of Filer at Buhl and Jerome entertaining Bishop Kelly. Camas County takes to the road to play at Hagerman while Wendell goes home to meet Murtaugh.

The Oakley tournament will feature joyvee matches at 4:30 p.m. each day. Oakley takes on Raff River Friday and Richfield on Saturday in those.

Being from two conferences, the

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## School kids back beleaguered Lett

The Associated Press

MESQUITE, Texas — Not all the letters sent to Leon Lett these days are in the form of hate mail.

An elementary school has penned 886 encouraging letters to the Dallas linebacker, letting him know they're forgiven him for his Thanksgiving Day blunder that cost the Cowboys a victory.

"I told him what our teachers tell us, that tomorrow's a new beginning, fifth-grader K.C. Ramsey said.

On Wednesday, the 886 students at John L. Hunley Elementary School in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite wrote letters trying to console Lett, who ineffectually touched the football after a blocked field goal against Miami.

The Dolphins recovered at the Dallas 1 by three seconds remaining and Pete Stoyanovich was good on his second-chance field goal for a 16-13 victory over Dallas.

Hunley principal Cathy Ribaud said the letter-writing idea came from a student who told his teacher that it was wrong for people to criticize Lett. The student was told to send a note of encouragement to the defensive lineman. The effort soon snowballed into the letter-writing campaign involving all Hunley students.

"It's exactly what we needed to do with our kids," Ribaud said. "We're teaching them writing skills, and we're also teaching them that it's OK to make mistakes and that you can

ing this," Thomas said. "We don't put a gag on anybody."

Thomas said Williams didn't ask to be traded and the team didn't initially intend to trade him.

"This came up in the last couple of days. Thomas said. "I had a couple of talks with Bob Watson and the next thing you know we had done it."

Watson, the Astros general manager, said Houston was impressed by Williams' numbers. Williams was 3-7 with a 3.34 ERA and 43 saves during the season.

"The bottom line is he had 43 saves," Watson said. "We wanted a closer that could get the job done. We wanted a left-hander that could be a winner and Mitch fit the bill. His character showed tremendously in the final game of the World Series when he didn't run from you guys (reporters) but stood and faced all the critics. I'd have thought much less of him if he'd hidden in the equipment room."

Williams will be a \$2.5 million next year and can be a free agent after the World Series. Jones is guaranteed \$2.75 million for 1994 with a \$3.25 million club option in 1995.

"I love the guy," Phillies teammate Len Dykstra said of Williams earlier this week.

"He's a great competitor and he'll always take the ball. I'm sure he wants to pitch here again, but for his sake I hope he doesn't have to. Given what happened, he'll probably never, never be able to pitch in Philly again."

learn from your mistakes."

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Lett received the letters, but still wasn't talking about the blunder Thursday, one week after the episode.

"The organization appreciates the support from the children and we know Leon does, too," Dalrymple said. "He's really looking forward to future games and not looking back. We feel we've got the best fans in the league and are grateful to fans around the country who've been supportive of Leon."

"The outside of each card reads 'Dear Mr. Lett, Everybody makes mistakes ... that's why pencils have erasers! We believe in ourselves, ... We want you to believe in yourself, too!'"







## Not all Cubans flee team

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — Cuban pitcher Omar Ajete knows he could make a fortune in the major leagues, knows that as a left-hander with control he could provoke a bidding war.

But unlike former teammate Rene Arocha, unlike 40 countrymen in Cuba's delegation to these regional championships, Ajete says he and his current teammates aren't leaving their impoverished island. Communist nation and the world championship national amateur team.

"To us, this isn't about money. This is about love. We play to play," said the 28-year-old Ajete.

Arocha, a former starting pitcher for Cuba's club, has risen to big league stardom with the St. Louis Cardinals since his defection. Ajete knows that Arocha pulls down more money in a month than he's ever seen.

Arocha intends to make money. We don't," Ajete said while signing baseballs and red-white-and-blue, Chinese-made Cuban flags for some of the 20,000 spectators at sold-out Hiram Bithorn Stadium. Around him were some of the dozen security guards who sought to stop or to limit interviews with team members.

The recent defections say the loyalist athletes are following the party line, that many of them are staying behind only because of family ties.

Some other players, such as Cuban home run champ Oreste Kinelatan, say they have little reason to defect; they and their families are well provided for, and they are considered heroes in Havana.

# NFL's strongest loyalty found in North

The Associated Press

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and a lot of NFL owners were gushing about the selection of Jacksonville as the NFL's 30th franchise.

"The southeast is the nation's most rapidly growing area," Tagliabue said, adding that NFL ratings in Jacksonville were higher than any of the other four contenders.

"We get a lot of our players from there," said Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, who indeed have an inordinate number of players from the state of Florida — thanks largely to the fact that Jimmy Johnson coached college football in the state and knew the talent there.

But the fact remains that the NFL is taking a calculated risk by tilting to the southeast with its two newest franchises.

Why?

Because the NFL's most loyal fan base is in the northern half of the country — where it began and where college football doesn't have the incredibly deep emotional loyalties that run through the South.

To put it another way, draw a line from Washington west to Denver and turn it up north and you find the NFL teams that have the deepest loyalties, year in, year out, win or lose — Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Green Bay and Denver.

If the fans don't come to cheer, they come to boo — the "Dawgs" in Cleveland's pound may not like Bill Belichick, but they show up to razz him. The same is true in Philadelphia, where you see signs every week suggesting that owner Norman Braman return to Florida, the south of France or anyplace but the misnamed city of Brotherly Love.

The Sun Belt?

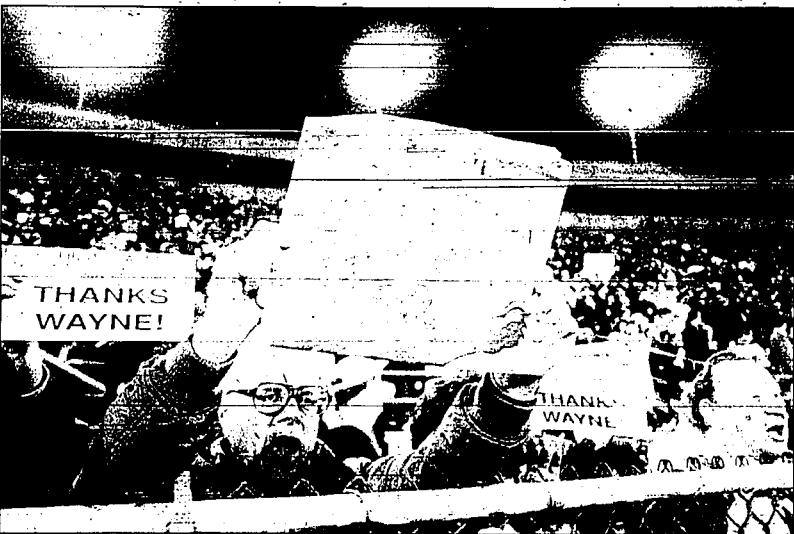
About the only city where an NFL team draws consistently well is New Orleans, which has the mindset of those northern cities — we'll go to the game to cheer or boo, but we'll go.

Forget Los Angeles, where USC, UCLA, the Dodgers and the Lakers are king — the Rams have to win to draw and the Raiders have never really settled in.

"You're tied in the third quarter and driving for the go-ahead touchdown, when someone yells 'sur!' up. Suddenly the stands are empty," says Matt Millen, who played for the Raiders in Los Angeles after growing up in Pennsylvania and playing in Oakland, an eastern, blue-collar city.

San Francisco?

One reason the Niners are a good road team



Stan Tenebaum of Jacksonville, Fla., celebrates his city as the newest to have an NFL franchise. But Southern cities are notorious for fickle fan following.

is that their home crowd is quite laid-back. If they ever start josing, how many of those fans will take their wife and bribe elsewhere?

Dallas?

The Cowboys may be "America's Team" but they belong to Texas only when they're winning. During the awful years of the late-'80s, they were drawing only 60 percent of capacity to Texas Stadium — the best crowds were for Tex Schramm's 1987 strike replacements.

And Florida's no great NFL stronghold.

Sure, Tampa Bay has lost 10 games or more for 10 straight years (going on 11) — a good reason NOT to draw.

But Miami has been a consistent contender

since Don Shula got there in 1971, yet still doesn't sell out every week — moving to safer and more comfortable Joe Robbie Stadium from the Orange Bowl didn't do the trick. And visiting teams draw fans there — watch this week's game with the Giants and check out how many transplanted New Yorkers are cheering for the visitors.

Jacksonville could be a different story — a city looking for an identity that the NFL might put on the map. Being "the only game in town" has made NFL boomtowns of Denver, Buffalo and New Orleans and Jacksonville residents say the city has a similar kind of civic pride.

But the south is college football territory and

always has been. Florida and Florida State are within a two-hour drive and south Georgia, from where the Jaguars also hope to draw, is a place where "How about them Dawgs?" is part of the dialect.

The NFL hopes that civic pride will take over because none of those colleges has any public identification with Jacksonville, although Georgia and Florida meet there annually.

The question is what happens in the fourth season, after the Jaguars are 2-5 after having gone 1-15, 2-14 and 4-12? If they get 73,000 raucous fans in the Gator Bowl booning the hometown heroes, the NFL will know it's made a wise choice.

## Fighters knock 'Superfights' purse

**BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP)** — Bonerusher Smith, a former world champion, and Marshall Tillman, a former Louisiana state prison champion, are among a mixed bag of heavyweights in a 15-hour tournament tonight.

The pay-per-view television competition at Casino Magic is billed modestly as "World Heavyweight Superfights."

"The Big Boiz Are Gonna Rumble," is the promo line.

Well, an announcement that the winner would get only \$170,000 of the advertised \$1 million championship prize on Friday night had the big boys grumbling.

"My first reaction was 'I'm not going to fight,'" said Smith, a 40-year-old former WBA champion.

But it was either hang there or cut loose and take nothing.

Henry Tillman, the 1984 Olympic heavyweight champion, cut loose. He dropped out

Thursday because of the money situation and also a reported offer that would guarantee him \$150,000.

"If you tell a kid to get a soda in the refrigerator and he opens up the refrigerator and the soda's not there, he gets mad," said 34-year-old Tom Tubbs, another former WBA champion. "That's the way we feel."

Promoters Don Arnett and Trevor Walden said a fighter would get \$200,000 for each bout he appears in. The winner of the tournament would get \$1 million, including the \$60,000 he earned in his first three three-round fights preceding the final. The runner-up would get \$100,000, including the \$60,000 for his three previous matches.

Now each fighter will get \$10,000 a fight, the champion a total of \$170,000 and the loser a total of \$50,000.

## Bears, Packers clash in key NFC matchup

The Associated Press

In Chicago, it's known as "the biggest Bears-Packers game in 30 years."

Around the rest of the country, it's just another inter-division game in the muddled and mediocre NFC Central. Why is this the biggest Bears-Packers game in 30 years? Because not since 1963, when the coaches were George Halas and Vince Lombardi, have the two teams met in the second half of a season with records above .500.

OK, so the Bears are just 6-5, but it's good enough to put them a game behind the Packers and the Barry Sanders-Lions in the division. Moreover, they're coming off three straight road wins and have an 11-day rest, courtesy of their 10-6 win in Detroit on Thanksgiving, a game in which they knocked Sanders out for awhile.

Also, the Bears, favored by a point-and-a-half, are playing the best defense in the league and Brett Favre is bruised for the Packers. He may end up bruised some more.

**BEARS, 6-2**  
**NEW YORK GIANTS (plus 3 1/2) at Miami**  
A high-profile game between winning teams, but not necessarily as crucial as it looks. The loser gets a "good" (i.e., non-conference) loss. Two good defenses, two old quarterbacks.

**DOLPHINS, 10-6**  
**Atlanta (plus 7 1/2) at Houston**  
A circus game in the two cities involved — Jerry Glanville's first trip home, since he coached the Oilers.

Glanville's won five of six, the Oilers have won six straight. Make it seven.

**RAIDERS (plus 6 1/2) at Buffalo**  
It would be just like the Raiders to win this one after the embarrassment in Cincinnati. In fact, they HAVE to win this one.

**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS, 13-10**

**PHILADELPHIA (plus 16) at Dallas (Monday night)**

The spread looks like a bit against a Philadelphia team that's been playing pretty good defense. But Jimmy Johnson doesn't want the game to reach a point where Leon Lett can do something silly to lose it.

**COWBOYS, 23-3**  
**Cincinnati (plus 24) at San Francisco**

Does anyone remember the last time there was a 24-point spread on an NFL game? Well, the Niners have been bucking this year's trend with four straight games with 35 points or more. But George Seifert's a nice man.

**49ERS, 27-10**  
**Rams (plus 7) at Phoenix**

Enough is enough — the Cards have outscored their opponents by five points, and are still 3-8.

**CARDS, 20-8**  
**Minnesota (plus 2) at Detroit**

Minnesota is impossible to predict. Detroit without Sanders is impossible to predict.

**VIKINGS, 9-3**

**Denver (plus 2) at San Diego**

The Chargers looked impressive Monday night, but the Colts can do that to you. Some of John Elway's best games have been in San Diego.

**BRONCOS, 17-9**  
**Kansas City (minus 6) at Seattle**

So far, Joe's a go.

**CHIEFS, 13-3**  
**New Orleans (minus 4) at Cleveland**

Todd Phillips gets the bows for Bill Belichick get louder and Vinny Testaverde gets prepared to play.

Give the Saints the home field edge.

**SAINTS, 11-6**  
**Washington (plus 2) at Tampa Bay**

A, first? The Bucs favored over the Saints.

**BUCCS, 21-10**  
**New England (plus 10) at Pittsburgh**

The Steelers have been outscored 60-16 the last two weeks. The Pats will make them work.

**STEELERS, 17-10**  
**Indianapolis (plus 10 1/2) at New York Jets**

How many brothers can one team get?

## Faldo, Price share Challenge lead

**SUN CITY, South Africa (AP)** — Nick Faldo of England and Zimbabwe's Nick Price fired 5-under-par 67s to share a four-stroke lead after the first round of the Million Dollar Challenge on Thursday.

Faldo, appearing untroubled by the tendinitis that forced him to take a three-week break from golf, started

his round with a birdie and an eagle.

Tied-for-third at 71 were defending champion David Frost of South Africa, Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty and Corey Pavin.

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# Briefly in business

## Washington fruit firm plans expansion

**YAKIMA, Wash.** — Snokist Growers has announced a \$1.9 million expansion of its cannery facilities because of rising business.

The cooperative will also spend \$2 million to \$3 million over the next two years for equipment and services, President Jay Grady said Wednesday.

Snokist expects the expansion, to be completed in May, will mean additional hiring, but Grady could not estimate the number of new jobs.

Snokist Growers is the largest fresh fruit-producing cooperative in the state. The 41,000-square-foot expansion was needed to process a fruit volume that has grown from 35,000 tons in 1986 to as much as 80,000 tons.

## With Morris service pending, Delta cuts New Mexico fares

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Delta Air Lines has cut its fares to Albuquerque although Morris Air has not yet begun serving the New Mexico city.

Delta began advertising this week a \$59 fare to Albuquerque.

"I was really surprised," said Morris chairman Richard W. Frendt, adding that Morris has not set a date for serving Albuquerque, although it is on the airline's expansion agenda. "We can't figure out why they would do that."

"We're competitive and we're going to stay competitive," said Delta spokesman Neil Monroe.

Mike Boyd, president of Aviation Systems Research in Golden, Colo., said Delta wants to flex its muscle to ward off competitors in Albuquerque.

Compiled from wire reports

# Fund sales at banks raise concern

**NEW YORK** — As senior citizens, Ruth Calcaterra and Jean Abrams have plenty of worries. Unless Crime, Rising prices, The shriveling interest they earn on their bank savings.

But they were mystified when their banks proposed they put the money into mutual funds.

"I wasn't sure if it was safe. But they said, 'We wouldn't offer it if it wasn't safe,'" said Mrs. Calcaterra, 74, shrugging as she and other volunteers pasted labels on envelopes at a Manhattan senior citizens' center.

Mrs. Abrams, 68, a white-haired retiree in blue jeans, said her banker pledged that "since (a mutual fund) is shares in a company, it's just as safe" as federally insured deposits.

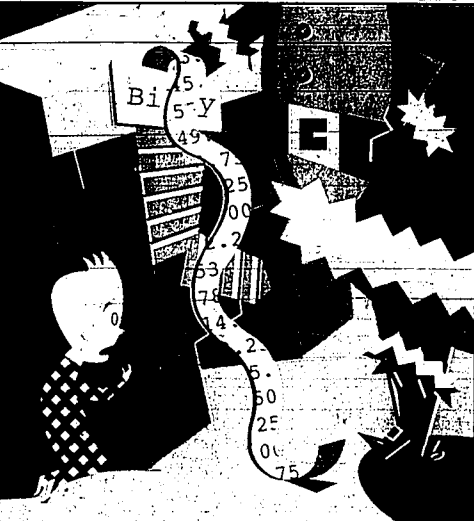
"The whole thing wasn't presented in a way I could understand," she said, her voice rising in exasperation. "I'm just a layperson."

As a financial revolution sweeps the nation's households, turning millions of people into investors, concerns are growing that unsophisticated bank customers could unwittingly be risking their savings.

Regulators and consumer advocates fear such customers, especially the elderly, will mistakenly believe the investments are as safe as federally insured deposits, since they are from a bank.

"When the market turns down ... there are going to be a lot of customers of banks saying, 'well, we didn't know our principal was at risk,'" said Kenneth Guenther, of the Independent Bankers Association of America, which represents small banks.

"Worse, regulators say, some banks are contributing to the confusion — printing unclear ads, slapping a version of the bank's name on a mutual fund, or failing to keep tellers from dispensing wrong information."



AP/Bob Bianchini

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The concern is so great that three bills have been introduced in Congress to intensify regulation of how banks sell mutual funds.

"We cannot trust that banks' self-policing practices will avert another tragedy like the Lincoln Savings and Loan debacle," said Congressman Henry Gonzalez, a sponsor of one bill. In that case, thousands of investors lost savings after buying bonds they thought were insured.

While Mrs. Calcaterra and Mrs. Abrams decided not to invest in the mutual funds, millions of other savers are doing so. According to the most recent data, in the first half of 1992, about 14 percent of the \$200 billion in stock and bond mutual fund sales went through banks — up from virtually zero a decade ago, according to the Investment Company Institute, a trade group.

Banks say they are forced to offer mutual funds, which pool money from investors to buy stocks, bonds and other securities.

"The world has changed," said Guenther. "More and more people are looking at the yields on traditional (bank) investments ..."

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# Income gains support revival of consumer spending

**WASHINGTON** — Just in time for holiday shopping, Americans' incomes are increasing in response to a gradually improving job market.

Consumers spent liberally in October, especially for big-ticket items such as automobiles and appliances. New homes also sold briskly, although more slowly than the month before when sales soared to a four-year high.

"People are certainly willing to spend whatever increase in pay they get and

## Holiday spending tips; home sales drop - E3

more," said economist Sandra Shaber of the WFEA Group of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It's starting to feel like a real recovery."

Personal income rose 0.6 percent, the third increase in a row, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.47 trillion, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Consumer spending, meanwhile, ad-

vanced for the seventh consecutive month, rising 0.8 percent to a \$4.47 trillion annual rate.

Separately, major retail chains on Thursday reported an encouraging burst of buying over the Thanksgiving weekend but mixed sales earlier in the month.

Store owners said consumers were buying higher-priced items, like cashmere sweaters and espresso makers, and electronics, appliances and other "hard line" merchandise. However, they appear reluctant to buy clothing unless the price is right.

The Commerce Department said new-

home sales fell 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 679,000 in October. But sales remained well above last year's pace and the decline followed a 14.9 percent surge in September.

And the Labor Department said the number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits unexpectedly dipped by 17,000 last week, to 321,000, the lowest level in two months.

Consumer spending — which depends on job and income growth — accounts for

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## Markets

**Dow-Jones**

10 pt. pro/cons	3.91
15 pt. pro/cons	2.87
15 pt. pro/cons	3.56
15 pt. pro/cons	4.01
15 pt. pro/cons	6.51

**STOCKS**

30 Day High	3074.17	3072.11	3073
30 Day Low	1760.92	1742.30	1770.87
52 Week High	3254.22	2244.02	3145
52 Week Low	1575.90	1350.05	1360.85
Dow Jones	4943.200		
S&P 500	2483.000		
Nasdaq	26148.500		

**COMMODITIES**

Wheat	3.93	3.98	3.98	+0.4
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**Metals**

Gold	380.00	380.00	380.00	0.00
Silver	10.00	10.00	10.00	0.00
Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Aluminum	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00
Zinc	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00
Nickel	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00

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**Energy**

Oil	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00
Natural Gas	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Coal	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Gasoline	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Heating Oil	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00

## Most active

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sales, closing price and percentage change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading in volume of more than \$1 million.

Name	Value	Chg.
Amgen	2,347,700	64 +1%
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## Potatoes

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## Sugar

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

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## NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

**(AP)** — Hogs 1,800 trade fairly active, as compared with Wednesday, barometer and pigs 75-100 higher.

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## CATTLE

**40,000 lbs., cents per lb.**

Dec	71.50	71.50	70.00	-0.43
Jan	72.50	72.50	72.10	-0.22
Feb	73.50	73.50	73.10	-0.22
Mar	74.50	74.50	74.10	-0.22
Apr	75.50	75.50	75.10	-0.22
May	76.50	76.50	76.10	-0.22
Jun	77.50	77.50	77.10	-0.22
Jul	78.50	78.50	78.10	-0.22
Aug	79.50	79.50	79.10	-0.22
Sep	80.50	80.50	80.10	-0.22
Oct	81.50	81.50	81.10	-0.22
Nov	82.50	82.50	82.10	-0.22

## Beans

**Valley Beans**

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## Livestock

**JEROME** — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday, Nov. 30.

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# Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %	Rating
ABC Fund	100	12.5	15.2	8.1	10.3	11.8	13.5	14.2	15.1	A
DEF Fund	250	10.1	12.8	6.5	9.2	10.5	12.1	13.0	14.0	B
GHI Fund	500	11.8	14.5	7.9	10.1	11.6	13.3	14.0	15.0	A
JKL Fund	750	9.5	12.1	5.8	8.5	9.8	11.5	12.5	13.5	B
MNO Fund	1000	13.2	16.0	9.2	11.5	13.0	14.8	15.5	16.5	A
PQR Fund	1500	8.2	10.8	4.5	7.2	8.5	10.2	11.0	12.0	C
STU Fund	2000	14.5	17.5	10.5	13.0	14.5	16.5	17.2	18.2	A
VWX Fund	2500	7.5	9.8	3.8	6.5	7.8	9.5	10.5	11.5	C
YZA Fund	3000	15.8	19.0	11.5	14.0	15.5	17.5	18.2	19.2	A
BCD Fund	3500	6.8	8.5	3.2	5.8	7.0	8.8	9.5	10.5	C
EFG Fund	4000	17.2	20.5	12.5	15.0	16.5	18.5	19.2	20.2	A
HIJ Fund	4500	5.5	7.2	2.5	5.0	6.2	8.0	8.8	9.8	C
KLM Fund	5000	18.5	22.0	13.5	16.0	17.5	19.5	20.2	21.2	A
NOP Fund	5500	4.8	6.5	2.0	4.5	5.8	7.5	8.2	9.2	C
QRS Fund	6000	19.8	23.5	14.5	17.0	18.5	20.5	21.2	22.2	A
TUV Fund	6500	3.8	5.5	1.5	4.0	5.2	7.0	7.8	8.8	C
WXY Fund	7000	20.5	24.5	15.5	18.0	19.5	21.5	22.2	23.2	A
ZAB Fund	7500	2.8	4.5	1.0	3.5	4.8	6.5	7.2	8.2	C
ACD Fund	8000	21.2	25.5	16.5	19.0	20.5	22.5	23.2	24.2	A
EFG Fund	8500	1.8	3.5	0.5	3.0	4.2	6.0	6.8	7.8	C
HIJ Fund	9000	22.5	27.0	17.5	20.0	21.5	23.5	24.2	25.2	A
KLM Fund	9500	0.8	2.5	0.0	2.5	3.8	5.5	6.2	7.2	C
NOP Fund	10000	23.8	28.5	18.5	21.0	22.5	24.5	25.2	26.2	A

## Business

# Home sales slaken after September high levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes fell 6.5 percent in October, unable to sustain the previous month's high level, the government said today.

The pace slackened in every region except for the Midwest.

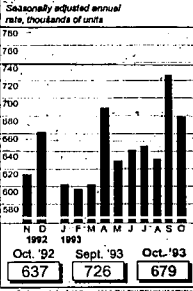
The Department of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development said sales totaled 679,000 a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from a revised 726,000 in September, which represented a 14.9 percent advance.

Still, it was the year's third highest rate, which helped boost sales for the first nine months of the year 6.1 percent above the same period last year.

The September rate originally was estimated to be 762,000. The revised rate was the highest since the 713,000 rate in July 1989.

Many analysts had expected sales to drop to a 700,000 rate. But economists at the First National Bank of Chicago said the rate "would still tend to confirm an overall slow but steady improvement in the housing market in the last several months."

### New home sales



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The National Association of Home Builders reported that a survey of 595 of its members in early November found 72 percent expecting "good" sales during the next six months.

# For sensible holiday spending, make a list, check it twice

Orange County Register

You've got holiday cash in your hot little hands and a big dose of holiday spirit to boot. Don't let over-spending become the grinch of your Christmas.

Leslie Wertz of Orange, Calif., has a plan to keep the grinch away — pay cash for those gifts. "I pay everything in cash. I don't use my credit cards because I don't want to keep paying for the gifts throughout the year," said Wertz, who buys for a family that includes three teen-agers. "It's easy to whip out the credit card and not realize how much you've spent. Then it's devastating."

Wertz's solution? She spends until her wallet is empty.

Jay Fukushima, a certified public accountant in Orange, also advises holiday shoppers not to go into debt buying gifts or less than tomorrow's income to pay for today's expenses. Fukushima is not alone in his advice. He and James Franca, president of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Orange County, Calif., offer these budget tips for holiday shopping:

- Create a list of people who will receive gifts and predetermine the amount to be spent on each gift.

Also include the cost of related Christmas items such as wrapping paper, ribbons, cards, decorations, holiday dinners and "fun nights" for the kids during the Christmas break. The average bill to put on a Christmas dinner is about \$125 nationally.

- Consider a household gift drawing, with each fami-

ly member picking someone to buy a gift for, rather than buying gifts for every family member.

Shoppers planning to go into debt should limit their spending to a sum that can be paid off in three months.

The average consumer has 10 or 11 credit cards. Place a note on each credit card with the interest rate charged. Use cards with lower rates first.

- Beware of delayed-payment deals offered by stores. Ask whether interest will accrue even though payments are not required immediately.

- Mail-order catalogs can save time and reduce impulse buying.

- Keep a running total for every Christmas expense, even if the first gift is purchased in July.

Fukushima suggests that people look to their future expenses in preparation for Christmas. Property and income taxes will follow shortly after the holiday season. Consumers also can begin setting aside funds right after Christmas for the next holiday year.

- "Set up a savings plan," Fukushima said. "Not only for Christmas but for yourself. The primary consideration is that people should establish a healthy reserve, considering a lot of industries are laying people off. I would like us to spend our way out of the recession, but I don't think it will happen."

Wertz said she generally doesn't set aside a special fund for holiday gifts, but she began doing so several months ago because she realized the items on her children's wish list were more expensive than those in previous years.

# Boeing exports, jobs to take another dive

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has announced yet another round of jetliner production cuts and job reductions, brought on by the heavy losses that have staggered the world's airlines.

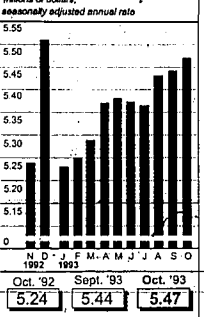
Production rates will be further slowed on 737 and 747 manufacturing lines late next year and in early 1995, leading to the loss of as many as 3,000 more jobs than previously announced.

The Wednesday news was not unexpected, said Bill Whitlow, an analyst here with Pacific Crest Securities. "I think what it means is we haven't seen the end of the bloodletting in the airline industry," Whitlow said, though he added he believes the worst of the production cuts have been made.

Boeing is slashing its work-force by 18,000 this year, and expects to employ about 114,000 by year's end — down from more than 145,000 just four years ago.

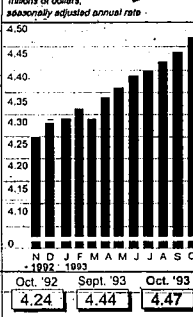
It previously announced plans to lay off an additional 5,000 workers in the first half of 1994. The new cuts will be in addition to those.

### Personal income



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

### Personal spending



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Spending

Continued from E1

roughly two-thirds of the economy. The big October advance supports analysts' predictions of a fourth-quarter economic growth rate of more than 4 percent. That would more than double the average growth of 1.8 percent during the first nine months of the year.

However, economists warned that consumers are borrowing and dipping into savings for a portion of their spending power and probably will need to retrench somewhat after he holidays.

"Consumers are in better spirits and that will keep the spending good through the important holiday season. But afterward I think there will be a bit of a breather," said

economist Stuart G. Hoffman of PNC Bank Corp. in Pittsburgh. "The economy won't go into neutral but it will throttle back a bit."

Nevertheless, Thursday's positive economic news flustered financial markets. It supported a growing belief that the Federal Reserve will nudge short-term interest rates higher early next year to quell any chance of inflation reigniting.

"I think there is a greater than 50 percent chance they will move in the first quarter," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles. "The Federal Reserve wants to be pre-emptive. They don't want to wait until inflationary pressures are building. At that point it would be too late."

## Mutuals

Continued from E1

and saying, "We want something different."

It's not necessarily a bad idea. Mutual fund sales may strengthen banks, which were long barred from many investments by Depression-era laws. Banks also can provide investors with advice and convenience: But critics say safeguards are lacking.

At a recent convention, Comptroller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig sternly told hundreds of dark-suited bankers that some were failing to emphasize that mutual funds weren't insured.

Holding up one bank's brochure, he demanded, "Where are the disclosures we asked for?" He flipped it over. "Buried in tiny type on the back."

The comptroller also has barred banks from using their names on mutual funds, to minimize customer confusion. But many banks are using look-alike names.

For example, Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank Corp. has the Nations Fund, Crestar, a bank based in Richmond, Va., offers the CrestFunds. PNC Bank Corp. provides — you guessed it — the PNC Funds.

Jonathan Williams, a spokesman for Pittsburgh-based PNC, said, "Great efforts are made in an attempt to ensure there is no confusion between the bank and the funds."

Some bank employees themselves still don't understand mutual funds. At a Greater New York Savings Bank branch in Brooklyn, signs at the tellers' windows urge customers to speak to the investment specialist.

Asked if the mutual funds were federally insured, a teller responded, "Yes." She then directed a reporter to the specialist — who stated that they weren't.

Some critics fear abuses stemming from the practice of paying sales incentives to tellers and other bank em-

ployees involved with mutual funds.

"If you (reward) people on volume, you're going to get people selling as though there is no risk," said Paul H. Allen of Aston Limited Partners, a bank restructuring firm.

Bankers insist that more regulation isn't the answer, especially when they are struggling to compete with investment and finance companies.

"The industry is getting the message," said Chris Rice, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association. He pointed out that four federal agencies and six bank-trade associations have already issued guidelines on banks' sales of mutual funds.

To be sure, many banks are taking precautionary steps, such as having customers sign a statement that their mutual funds aren't insured.

BankAmerica's investment subsidiary goes as far as sending "secret shoppers" to bank branches to check up on employees.

"The bank would not be doing it (mutual funds) if it were going to jeopardize its reputation over the long term," said Greg Berardi, a spokesman for BankAmerica Corp.

But a recent study by the Securities and Exchange Commission found that nearly one-third of bank mutual-fund customers believed erroneously that the investments were federally insured.

Consumers, of course, may bear some responsibility for their confusion. Mrs. Abrams, for example, couldn't remember if she had read a contract she received when she considered mutual funds.

"Our experience with unsophisticated investors is... they're very trusting, and don't know much themselves, so they depend on what's orally presented to them in initial contacts," said Barry Guthrie, director of the Massachusetts securities division.

Banks may heap brochures on such customers, he said, but "they don't read the material."



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## 1993 Entertainment Schedule

Time	Event	Time	Event
11:00	Castford Beginning Band	5:30	Deralo Glenn Family
11:30	Flier Madrigal Choir	6:00	Musical Theatre Class
12:00	St. Edward's Childrens Choir	6:30	Alpen Spellers
12:30	Popplewell Eld. Honor Choir	7:00	Wassall Belles - 1 Hour
1:00	Clover Lutheran School Chime and Vocal Chors	8:00	RoseAnna Boyle
1:30	Immanuel Lutheran School Choir		
2:00	Twin Falls Christian Academy	1:00	Sunday • December 5th
2:30	Kimberly 4th Grade	1:30	Calvary Chapel Worship Community
3:00	Jimmy Tree Story	2:00	Alpen Spellers and Ruth Stutzman
3:30	Shel Patterson	2:30	Shel Patterson
4:00	Zack Franz	3:00	Jeani Gabriel - Senior of Classic Dances
4:30	Marty Mead and Alice Anderson	3:30	Fallica Ball Modern Dance with Pat Ball and Dancers
5:00	The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers - 1 Hour	4:00	Robert Stuart - Pat Canto Choir
6:00	Melodians		
6:30	Len J. Head School of Dance - 1 Hour		
7:00	O'Leary Jazz Band		
8:00	One Accord		
11:00	Tamm's Dance Factory		
11:30	Immanuel Brass, Strings, Handbells		
12:00	Jump Co. Inc		
12:30	Japan Karate Do Ryo Ro Kai		
1:00	Silver City Martial Arts		
1:30	Ho-Tep-Ta Dancers - 1 Hour		
2:30	Jason Bear and Cindy Lively, Neal Jones		
3:00	Mary Gaudin		
3:30	First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Treat		
4:00	Razz-Ma-Tazz		
4:30	Nelson's Star Gazer Dance Co. - 1 Hour		



# Comics

**Peanuts**

OKAY, CHUCK. HEADS OR TAILS... YOU CALL IT...

By Charles M. Schulz

TELL YOUR PLAYER TO WAIT. TIL THE COIN COMES DOWN!

For Better or For Worse

LARRY! GET UP! HOW DID I GET LARRY INTO THIS? AND HOW LONG IS IT GOING TO LAST?

COUGH COUGH! I'M HAVING A HARD TIME BREATHING!

By Lynn Johnston

I SOUND SO TERRIBLE. NOBODY UNDERSTANDS A THING I SAY!

Calvin and Hobbes

MY PAPER IS ENTITLED, 'TYRANOSAURUS REK: FEARSOME PREDATOR OR LOATHSOME SCAVENGER?'

Calvin and Hobbes

WHEN I SAID TYRANOSAURUS WERE PREDATORS, BECAUSE IT WOULD BE SO BOGUS IF THEY JUST ATE THINGS THAT WERE ALREADY DEAD. THE END.

By Bill Watterson

I'M A CONCISE WRITER, OK?

Blondie

WE'D JUST LIKE A NICE LITTLE BIG PARTY, AND MONEY IS NO OBJECT.

Blondie

HERE'S WHAT I'D LIKE AND MONEY IS NO OBJECT.

The Far Side

B.C.

OFF WITH THAT ANT'S HEAD! ZEE! HE FORGOT MY BIRTHDAY.

B.C.

BUT QUEEN IDA, FOR ALL THESE YEARS NO ONE'S BEEN THE ONLY ANT IN THE KINGDOM THAT REMEMBERED YOUR BIRTHDAY AT ALL!

By Johnny Hart

THANK YOU... WEL, ZEE, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Blondie

HERE'S AN ESTIMATE OF WHAT IT WILL COST.

Blondie

MONEY JUST BECAME AN OBJECT.

The Far Side

Raymond's last day as the band's sound technician.

Garfield

THERE'S A REAL INFORMATION EXPLOSION GOING ON, GARFIELD.

Garfield

SO MANY NEW THINGS TO LEARN!

Garfield

YOU NO DOUBT ARE REFERRING TO THE FACT THAT THE PIZZA DELIVERY PLACE HAS A NEW PHONE NUMBER?

Dennis the Menace

Dennis the Menace

The Family Circus

Hi and Lois

WHAT'S UP?

Hi and Lois

I'M MAILING ONE OF THOSE CONTEST ENTRIES FOR \$10,000,000.

Hi and Lois

I FEEL MY FINANCIAL SITUATION IS ABOUT TO CHANGE.

Hi and Lois

IT ALREADY HAS.

Hi and Lois

YOU'RE DOWN 294.

The Family Circus

"One at a time, PLEASE! This is not 'The McLaughlin Group!'."

The Wizard of Id

THE LORD HIGH MAYOR TO SEE YOU, SIRE.

The Wizard of Id

YOU KEEP SENTENCING PEOPLE TO COMMUNITY SERVICE.

The Wizard of Id

I NEED A BIGGER COMMUNITY.

The Wizard of Id

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Hagar the Horrible

IF YOU DON'T MEND YOUR SINFUL WAYS, YOU WILL GO WHERE ALL SINNERS GO!

Hagar the Horrible

PARIS?!

Hagar the Horrible

PARIS?!

Hagar the Horrible

PARIS?!

Hagar the Horrible

PARIS?!

Hagar the Horrible

PARIS?!

Beetle Bailey

THIS FOOD IS LOUSY!

Beetle Bailey

OH YEAH? STEP OUTSIDE AND SAY THAT.

Beetle Bailey

SO WHY ARE YOU EATING IT WHEN IT'S SO LOUSY?

Beetle Bailey

I HATE FIGHTING ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.

Beetle Bailey

I HATE FIGHTING ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.

Beetle Bailey

I HATE FIGHTING ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.

Frank and Ernest

HIGHWAY OF LIFE

Frank and Ernest

NO U TURN

Frank and Ernest

NO U TURN

Frank and Ernest

NO U TURN

Frank and Ernest

NO U TURN

Frank and Ernest

NO U TURN

The Born Loser

GIMME A WORD, ANY WORD, AND I'LL SPELL IT!

The Born Loser

COME ON!

The Born Loser

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! SPELL PROMMING!

The Born Loser

OH... LET'S SEE... TO EMAY!

The Born Loser

HEY, I DIDN'T PROMISE I COULD SPELL THAT!

The Born Loser

HEY, I DIDN'T PROMISE I COULD SPELL THAT!

ACROSS

1. Ending brightly
2. Goblet
3. Summer drink
4. Turns in
5. Unpalatable
6. With a leg on each side
7. Sort of old
8. Tense
9. Facilitate
10. No abbr.
11. Gas for sons
12. Buddy
13. Dutchman
14. Make fit
15. Odor
16. Victim
17. Howard
18. Cheese in a trap
19. Smoker's accessory
20. Follow
21. Post
22. firm
23. Play part
24. Kind of wavo
25. Psychic ability
26. Poker stake
27. Done - turn
28. Peeper
29. Mine entrance
30. Follows
31. Occupant
32. Varied
33. Street
34. Alaskan island
35. Fruit
36. Bureau
37. Epistles
38. Masculine
39. Elaborate party
40. Caplure
41. Part of day
42. Promising
43. City in Italy
44. Clothing
45. Spud
46. Good-bye!
47. Jolly
48. Main ones
49. Go to
50. Money in Milan
51. Root in imago
52. A flower

DOWN

1. Get up
2. Behaves
3. College vip
4. Lazy one
5. Dined
6. Put one within another
7. Good-bye!
8. Jolly
9. Main ones
10. Go to
11. Money in Milan
12. A flower
13. Yield
14. Dr. letters
15. Peepers
16. Split
17. Sweetword
18. Occupant
19. Operatic songs
20. Reasoning
21. Alaskan island
22. Fruit
23. Army chaplain
24. Wedding cake sections
25. Masculine
26. Elaborate party
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39. A flower
40. Press
41. Star in France
42. Mine's output
43. Meaning abbr.
44. Cistern

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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF DECEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are versatile, highly intelligent, possess unusual sense of humor, are super-sensitive concerning body image. You are precient where fashion is concerned, ahead of your time, daring and creative, willing to be different. During December, you'll revise material, remodel, tear down in order to rebuild on more suitable, attractive structure. June and December will be your most significant months of 1994.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19):** Spotlight on showmanship, creativity, style, exciting encounter with Leo individual having these letters, initials in name; A. S. J. Family member asks your pardon, invites you to attention of authorities.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Diversify, entertain, keep resolutions relating to diet, exercise, nutrition. Popularity rating is way up. Large household product is moved in.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Speak your piece! Focus on wit, wisdom, repartee, ability to respond to test questions. Member of opposite sex declares, "You're more attractive than ever!"

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Financial gain indicated through use of words, verbal and written. Fill out proper forms, instant on-day-in-court. Means taking arguments to attention of authorities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Listen to the sound of music - harmony restored, you'll be assured of financial security, love. Domestic adjustment involves location, marital status. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Bleak areas of your life receive benefit of greater warmth, light. Secret meeting establishes you as "up and coming." Don't be detected by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll bring order out of chaos; wish concerning you'll win friends and influence people in dramatic manner. Leo Moon in your Eleventh Sector coincides with persuasiveness, style, ingenuity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be involved with Aries individual likely to have these letters, initials in name: I and R. Lunar position highlights leadership, promotion, production, accolade from one you admire.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on pioneering project, intense love relationship, travel plans, necessity for getting message across via publishing, advertising.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**LATH PONES COLT**  
**AGIO CLATE AREA**  
**MALS LITIO NELS**  
**PRELIVE ERASES**  
**PREALIE SNAP**  
**AMEER SCATTERED**  
**GEMINI AMAS AVE**  
**ETON WADER PIAN**  
**NET RIGER FIELDS**  
**THE SUIRES PRATED**  
**SILO YESS**  
**ARCTIC REVEALED**  
**RACE ALONE NOITE**  
**EVER TIMOR TOTTE**  
**SEWN EILEGY BILIE**

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## Stone spoke to many people

Q. What made the Rosetta Stone so significant?  
 A. It said the same thing in three languages: Greek, cursive Egyptian and Egyptian hieroglyphics. So broke the hieroglyphics code. To let scholars read ancient Egyptian literature.  
 Q. What are the three most common names in American English writing?  
 A. 1. Time. 2. People. 3. Way.  
 Q. Exactly what does an animal need to be a bird? Wings, I presume.  
 A. You'd think so. But for as the classifiers are concerned, it's a bird. For cutting pizza, nothing beats scissors, some say.  
 Report is most Central and South American don't call themselves "Hispanics." They prefer to identify with the country they or their ancestors came from.  
 That word "wonder" named Puzos' Kevork Thomson says a hearty laugh is "a joy cleaning" while a good cry is "a wet wash."  
 Children conceived during cool

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

months average slightly higher on IQ tests than those conceived during warm months. Computer, runs indicate as much, but not why.  
 Q. How do sea cows bunt for food?  
 A. They graze. They're vegetarians.  
 In the ancient Aztec language called Nahuatl, the word for wife translates "one who is owner of a man."  
 Q. How do you wake up a "possum playing possum"?  
 A. Throw it into water. If you're awaried about shocking the little beast, you can first test the water temperature with your elbow, I suppose.  
 It was Mark Twain who theorized, "The Bible sells us to love our neighbors and also love our enemies, probably because they're the same people."  
 First cotton candy - made in 1900 was called "Fairy Floss."



Business

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The hardest knif/ll-used doth lose his edge." - Shakespeare. When was the last time you reached agreement with your favorite partner on how to cope with Blackwood interference? A partnership might overcome misunderstandings at the part-score and game levels; at the slam level, the damage can be irreparable. West's but-in of five spades caused problems for North-South. North thought he was promising two aces with his six-heart bid; South thought he was signing off of DEFO (double equals even, pass equals odd) and DOP1 (double equals zero, pass equals 1). How to cope with West's five-spade interference? There are several ways, with two of the more popular ones assigned acronyms of DEFO (double equals even, pass equals odd) and DOP1 (double equals zero, pass equals 1). Using DEFO, North would have doubled five spades to promise an even number of aces. In today's case, it's obviously two aces. And using DOP1, North would have bid five no-trump to show his two aces (double equals 0, pass equals 1, next higher bid equals 2). In either case, a firm understanding on how to cope would have enabled South to bid an easy grand slam. For those who wish to learn more about modern slam methods, a pamphlet is available for \$8.95 from Modern Slam Bidding Simplified, Box 831861, Richardson, TX 75083.

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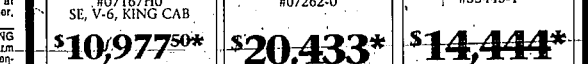
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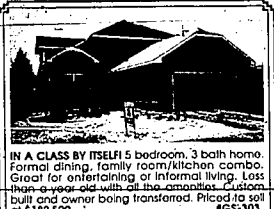
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**EXCELLENT PRICE!**  
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Delightful home with oak roof. Includes 3 bdrms, bsmt, beautiful yard & setting. Ask Bill about assuming loan.

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Two story with bsmt, 3200 sq ft finished; 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths; kitchen plus formal dining room; living room; 2 family rooms; hobby shop or extra bedroom; don't utility room. Two car garage. Beautiful landscaped yard, large gazebo and dock for outdoor living. Enclosed hot tub; outside storage. Located in quiet cul-de-sac, northeast. Must see to appreciate. \$150,000. Call 734-6174 for appointment.

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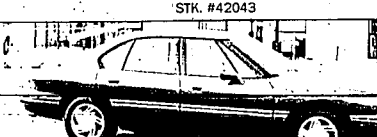
**NEW CAR SPECIALS**

**1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4**  
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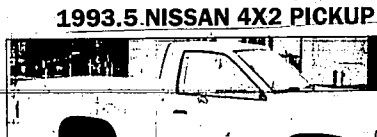
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**SALE PRICE** ..... **\$15,940\***

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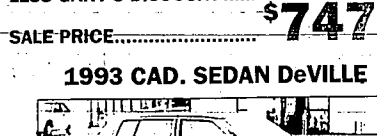
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**LESS GARY'S DISCOUNT** ..... \$2529  
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**1993.5 NISSAN 4X2 PICKUP**



**FACTORY PRICE** ..... \$9645  
**LESS GARY'S DISCOUNT** ..... \$2170  
**SALE PRICE** ..... **\$7475\***

**1993 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE**



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**LESS GARY'S DISCOUNT** ..... \$8606  
**SALE PRICE** ..... **\$26,302\***

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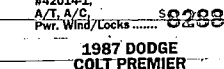
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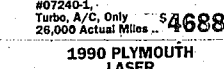
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**1989 FORD F-150 4X4**



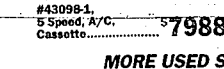
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#32073-1, Turbo, A/T, Sunroof ..... **\$4888**

**1990 TOYOTA CAMRY**



#33447-1, V-6, A/T, Sun Roof ..... **\$10,388**

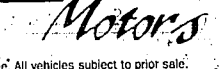
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#42014-1, A/T, A/C, Pwr. Wind/Locks ..... **\$2988**

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10 scenic acres, w/ 10
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Dec 20, \$310, 733-7344.

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\$700 per mo. - \$700 de-
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prox 4 ton, \$300. 3 phase
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MACHINERY
1930 Case with loader, JD
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backhoe, MF 1105 with
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per, Ford 5610 diesel, IHC
1466, John 95 mini-gro-
over, IHC, 515, nature
spreaders, 920 Cat loader,
Call Brent 734-0445 or
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120 ton 1st & 2nd, no rain,
ton bale, del. in Magic Val-
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605 ROOMS FOR RENT
2 rooms for rent in my home
has living room & en-
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6250 sq ft bdy + 6250 sq ft
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commercial, great location
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175+ acres of good best
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Want to buy tractors; balo
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611 FARMS FOR
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Potato ground for rent: SW of
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613 WANT TO RENT
Nice 3 or 4 bedroom home in
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15 yr old gelding, well broke,
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518 VACATION
PROPERTY
Public Notice: Vacation
timeshares originally sold
from \$9900 to \$17,900.
Now \$1900-\$4900.
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607 OFFICE AND
RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$100 up 736-8022
Copy, new shop, floor drain,
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\$385 + tax, 734-2347.

615 ROOMMATES
WANTED
Female roommate wanted,
\$250 mo + 1/2 util, no smok-
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2 yr old grey Arabian filly,
grey exc breeding,
\$1100, trade for hay,
837-6109.

712 HORSES
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or ation, \$500, 736-7669.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1982 14x72 Titan mobile
home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, call
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608 FURNISHED
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1 bdrm apt, fully furnished,
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2 fuel tanks, 1-250 gallon, 1-500 gallon. Complete with stands. 825-5043  
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 Must soil, 2 arch type build, 1800's, 25x28 & 40x60, 1-800-843-1300 ext. 896.



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 Washer, \$80; Dryer, \$70; can deliver. 837-6502  
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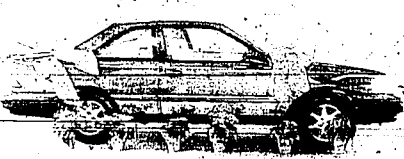
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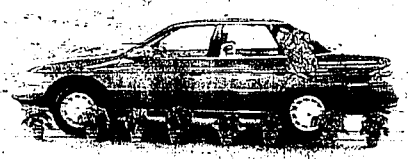
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## 'A Kiss to Die for'

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and Mimi Rogers  
enact steamy  
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in this thriller.*

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be watching are his children.  
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# Matheson won't allow kids to watch his TV thrillers

By Jackie Hyman  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Tim Matheson and Mimi Rogers have steamy love scenes in the NBC thriller "A Kiss to Die For" Monday, Matheson knows at least three people who won't be watching.

His kids.

They also won't see him on Dec. 14, when he plays an anesthesiologist falsely convicted of murder in the CBS film "Harmful Intent."

"The only thing they've ever seen that I've done was 'Yours, Mine and Ours,'" says Matheson, a former child actor. He was 20 when he appeared in that 1968 family oriented film with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball.

Does that mean they haven't seen "Animal House," the raunchy 1978 comedy that launched Matheson to prominence? "Animal House" would not be appropriate at his age," said the actor, who has two daughters, 5 and 7, and a 3-month-

old son. "Let them be kids."

His daughters did see the comedy "Drop Dead Fred" on video at a friend's house and were surprised to see Daddy kissing Phoebe Cates.

"They saw that and they couldn't understand it," he noted. "I said it was just acting and I barely knew the girl."

The easygoing Matheson, who during a break at his publicist's office took time to admire a visiting baby, said that filming sex scenes such as those in "A Kiss to Die For" can be awkward.

"It's embarrassing," he said. "It's like, invite 70 people into your bedroom, go ahead. It's a very personal aspect of somebody's life that they're exposing."

"I try to be very professional about it and I try to kid around a lot so we can lighten the mood."

However, he said he didn't object to the sex scenes because they were integral to the plot of "A Kiss to Die For." Matheson plays a widower who becomes obsessed with a sensuous woman who might be a

murderer.

"The character's sexuality was a very important part of the story and I find that intriguing," he said. "My character was an innocent, swept up in all this."

"A Kiss to Die For," also featuring William Forsythe and Carroll Baker, was filmed nearly a year ago, but it airs only eight days before "Harmful Intent," which Matheson recently finished shooting.

Based on the novel by Robin Cook, "Harmful Intent" also stars Emma Samms, Robert Pastorelli and Alex Rocco. The screenplay by James Sagiwith was directed by John Patterson.

Matheson plays an anesthesiologist who flees to clear himself after he is convicted of killing a patient with a lethal injection.

The plot is reminiscent of last summer's hit film "The Fugitive," a remake of the television series about a doctor on the run, trying to prove he didn't kill his wife.

The similarity is a coincidence, Matheson said.

"Harmful Intent" is based on a book

that was written before (the remake of) "The Fugitive," he said. "But let me tell you the nature of television: If they could get a dinosaur in there, they would have."

That, in case anyone missed it, is a reference to last summer's biggest hit "Jurassic Park."

To prepare for the doctor's role, Matheson observed a couple of anesthesiologists.

"Two times I got queasy and both times had to go with needles," he said. "Both times it was pre-op (pre-operative) procedures."

Although he once briefly considered becoming a doctor, Matheson began studying acting at age 10 and made his first guest appearance on television at 13.

He doesn't regret starting his career early.

"It was perfect for me," Matheson said. "My parents were getting divorced and we were moving around a lot and it was a way to release my feelings. I still find that it's great therapy."

# 'Geronimo' kicks off TNT's series on Indians

By Lynn Elber  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — This time, the Indians are winners.

Turner Network Television's "Geronimo" debuts Sunday, the first of a series of TV films and documentaries about American Indians produced by media mogul Ted Turner's company.

Not even Turner, with his \$40 million-to-\$50 million film-and-book project, can rewrite history.

The brutal subjugation of warrior Geronimo's Apache tribe remains a bitter, disheartening part of the America saga.

But it is told with sympathy, with Indian actors in the roles, and with an unsparring emphasis on the Indian perspective. No gratuitous romances with white cavalry officers here.

"Geronimo," starring Joseph Runningfox and debuting at 8 p.m. EST on the cable channel, will be followed Dec. 12 by "The Broken Chain," the story of the Iroquois Indian confederacy during the American revolution.

It stars include Buffy Sainte-Marie, Wes Studi, Floyd Red Crow and Graham Greene.

More movies are planned, including "Lakota Woman," about the 1973 Wounded Knee, S.D., uprising — by members of the American Indian Movement (Turner's wife, Jane Fonda, is producing the 1994 TV movie).

Turner, who has a knack for big ventures, has already published "The Native Americans," a be-all, end-all coffee table book lavishly illustrated with maps, photos and art reproductions and written by noted historian.

And, yet to come, is the TBS Superstation offering next year of the three-part, six-hour documentary version of "The Native



Joseph Runningfox stars in TNT's "Geronimo," a \$40-\$50 million film and book project about the brutal subjugation of warrior Geronimo's Apache tribe.

Americans." So what's up with the man? Trying to make amends for his Atlanta Braves baseball team and their tomahawk-chopping fans? Think that way and you're thinking small.

"We need to learn (from Indian culture) before it's too late," Turner said. "Our society is just breaking down all around us."

Speaking by telephone from his Montana ranch, Turner apologizes for a cold he says is slowing him down. But get him started on this topic and his fervor seems unlimited.

"Indigenous people lived close to the land, close to nature, in small, usually extended family groups where they shared and cared for each other, where the

older people were respected and not thrown away, the way we do now," he says.

"It was a rich heritage built around family and community that we've gotten away from our own peril."

Turner said he also believes the historical record must be clarified.

"We should know what our forefathers did to these people," he says, adding that other native peoples, such as those in South American rainforests or the Australian outback, could benefit from a clear-eyed appraisal of U.S. actions.

"These movies and these projects are going out all over the world, and the industrial world should take a new look at indige-

nous people everywhere," Turner said.

"We can learn from them ... and hopefully we can be more kind and understanding and not try to judge them so much by our standards."

Clearly, Turner has put his money where his idealism is. His financing of such a costly, far-reaching project surprises even those Indians connected with it.

"I'm trying not to sound too rapturous," said Hanay Geogiamah, a University of California, Los Angeles, professor who is co-producing the TNT movies.

"It's like this is something we always dreamed about. The man is doing what he said he's going to do," said Geogiamah, a Okla-

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— Ted Turner

homan, who is of Kiowa and Delaware Indian descent.

He considers the films a breakthrough, an opportunity to see the truth portrayed, with integrity and respect.

"We've been victimized by the entertainment industry ever since it became a business," Geogiamah said. "Finally we're witnessing a change in that, a change that could hopefully deliver us from the delusion of stereotypes and bigotry."

"Now we can give an even better image of us to non-Indians; a clearer image of who we were and how strong we were, how strong we had to be to survive," he said.

The bloodthirsty, unfeeling savage is a movie cliché that is buckling under the weight of the truth, says Studi, who starred as the warrior Magua in "The Last of the Mohicans."

"And audiences are not the poorer for it, the actor contends. "I think some myths have been put away and replaced by facts that are just as entertaining as the myths."

# 'Dogs' begins 6-hour run Sunday

By Ron Miller  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Cervantes told us, "Every dog has its day," but on cable's Arts & Entertainment (A&E) network, they're getting the better part of a whole week.

The occasion is A&E's six-hour miniseries called "Dogs," a most enjoyable and comprehensive look at our canine cousins and how we relate to them. It starts Sunday with two back-to-back hours, then continues through Thursday with one additional hour per night.

Hosted by Jack Perkins — and his dog, Browser — "Dogs" is bound to astound you at least once an hour. For me, the astonishment started in Hour One when I learned that private ownership of dogs is banned in Beijing, at least for the Chinese. Outlined during a campaign to clean up the city, dogs now are housed in zoos or official kennels that will "rent" them to you for 10-minute walks.

Actually, I kept that astonished look for some time as more and more intriguing facts piled up. For instance, did you know that dogs routinely are shot to death at age 5 in Greenland to make room for the huge numbers of younger dogs ready to go into service as sled animals?

In Greenland, dogs are a vital resource humans couldn't exist

without, but they're more or less tious in some other parts of this curious world.

Perkins introduces us to an urban American couple, for example, who own a tiny hairless breed and let it sleep under the covers with them every night. Though the husband admits he hasn't been "near" his wife in about five years for fear of crushing Fido, he seems reasonably cheerful about it. The dog seems to like that part of the relationship, but looks less joyful about having to wear a fur coat, mittens and a No. 15 sun-visor whenever he goes out to visit the neighborhood fire hydrant.

One of the experts in tonight's segment suggests the dog is a truly "man-made" animal, descended from the wolf but interbred into hundreds of specialized breeds with skills, designs—or traits—that humans engineered for their own utilization.

A modern problem, we learn, is that some dogs develop behavioral problems because they can't herd sheep or retrieve game in the living room. That may be why some dogs try to herd your children, we're told, or bring paper clips to you when there's nothing else better to retrieve.

Sunday's second hour deals with celebrity dogs, from Lassie of the movies to Queen Eliza-

beth's corgis to the kings and queens of the Westminster Dog Show.

Subsequent episodes cover lots of territory: the peculiar extra "senses" of dogs and how they're used; the spiritual and symbolic-value-of-dogs; their use to enhance our social aspirations and, finally, a close look at the risks and potential outcome of 20,000 years of experimental breeding by their human masters.

An aspect of "Dogs" that I found especially interesting was the discussion of our role in the world of dogs. Wolves began the relationship by drawing closer to the strange beings grouped around the campfire, the program tells us, but man cemented it by taking over the role of pack leader.

Though we may assume that's the way both species want it, "Dogs" gives us room for thought in that department. One can't be sure dogs always get what they want, especially in hostile environments like dog-frog-Beijing.

Perhaps there's more than one way to look at the relationship. Host Perkins gives that notion some credence in the opening minutes of tonight's first hour when he introduces Browser as "my dog," then reconsiders and reintroduces himself as "Browser's person."

# Watch puts power of remote control at end of your sleeve

By Orange Mouchard  
Orlando County Register

Dick Tracy is no couch potato. But come Christmas, couch potatoes everywhere might jump into Dick Tracy's.

An early front-runner for the hottest holiday gift of 1993 is the Wrist Commander, a wristwatch that doubles as a remote control for your television or videocassette recorder.

And like the timepiece that Dick Tracy uses when he wants to phone the home office, this real-life TV watch — made by Casio — gives the wearer the power of... well... of doing something without getting off his rear end.

"My husband is going to love this," said Helen Graves, an accountant, who was buying a TV watch at a Target in Irvine, Calif.

"He's always whining about losing the remote," Graves added. "One time, he was, like, yelling, 'Where is it? Where is it?' and it turned out he was sitting on it."

After Christmas, Mr. Graves will have to be a pontonist to

sit on his channel switcher.

The timepiece side of the Wrist Commander is standard fare. It's digital. It tells the day. It glows in the dark. It beeps if you want it to beep. It can time things down to the second.

But on the right bank of the watch face — a nice some watch-makers either leave blank or reserve for buttons that set or reset often arcane watch functions, the Watch Commander provides buttons for untested channel surfing, "Seinfeld" a little slow tonight? ZAP! You're on to MTV. MTV goes to commercial? ZAP! You're switching an infomercial-for-a-vicinal-cleaner that cuts hair. All without searching for the remote, and — most important — all without so much as a whisper to your fellow viewers about program selection.

"The popularity of this watch is a spousal territory kind of thing," said Bruce Mendel, Casio's marketing vice president, and it turned out there is no more argument about changing the channel. You just watch what you want and that's that."

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9	QVC	99
10	KMYT	11
11	ESPN	34
12	DISN	53
13	SHOW	41
14	MAX	45
15	TMC	56
16	QVC	99
17	ABC	39
18	QVC	37
19	USA	35
20	CSPAN	30
21	WC	69
22	MTV	43
23	VH1	62
24	LIFE	40
25	FAM	47
26	TNN	59
27	TNT	52
28	TBS	43
29	USA	13
30	NICK	38
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Contact your local cable operator for questions regarding syndicate rights and how it affects specific programs.

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# Racy U.S. soap is all the rage in Egypt

Newsday

**CAIRO, Egypt**—From time to time in the life of a nation as ancient as Egypt, events occur that shake society to its very core. Plague. Invasion. Revolution—Assassination. Earthquake. Ridge and Caroline's wedding.

Really. After all, it was no ordinary wedding, but the joining together in holy matrimony of two soap opera characters whose prenuptial cheating, intrigues and cold-hearted betrayals have kept millions of Egyptians glued to their television screens for more than a year.

Egypt can't seem to get enough of Ridge and Caroline and their fictional troubles in "The Bold and the Beautiful," a glossy American-made serial about pretty, nouveau-richie people, their trysts and their treachery—all set against a backdrop of crystal-filled, California mansions and thickly carpeted boardrooms.

"It's everywhere. You can't get away from it," marvels American University of Cairo—sociologist Madiha al-Safy. "It's discussed at every social gathering. People time their visits to be either before or after because they don't want to miss a single episode."

The show is probably unfamiliar to all but fans of afternoon soaps in the United States, where "The Bold and the Beautiful" is still running on CBS (the wedding occurred in 1989). But it's a staple of television stations and satellite networks in the Third World, from Turkey to the United Arab Emirates to India, where it invariably provokes national soul-searching.

The TV marriage two weeks ago of scheming Caroline (who divorced Ridge's brother to get her man) and two-timing Ridge (who dumped his girlfriend after she miscarried their baby) attracted one of the biggest viewing audiences in Egyptian television history. Ignoring the fact that their country is being judged by the values in its TV soap operas, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Cairo is bringing in "The Bold" actresses to do a celebrity tour in Egypt next month.

Boutiques around Cairo name themselves after the soap's main characters—Brooke, Ridge, Thorn, Storm—many of whom seem to be named for elements of nature. Advertisers use their images to sell luxury goods.

"The Bold and the Beautiful" has become a cultural icon, artistic shorthand for the yawning gap between reality and desire. The year's biggest-budget Egyptian movie, "The Forgotten," shows rugged-Cairo bachelors standing open-mouthed before a TV set, drooling over the image of inaccessible oh-so-blond Caroline in her impossibly sweet sweater sets.

Some people love to hate "The Bold." Not a day passes without ponderous political commentary in the Egyptian press for and against the broadcast. Islamic fundamentalists, unimpressed that government censors excise all but the most chaste kisses, rail against its decadent morals. Leftist intellectuals pontificate about the dangers of Western cultural imperialism.

Yet even the snippiest of critics display

## Plot portents unavailable

The Soap-Opera Plot Portents column was unavailable for publication this week. It will resume in next week's issue.

**It's everywhere. You can't get away from it. It's discussed at every social gathering. People time their visits to be either before or after because they don't want to miss a single episode.**

— Sociologist

**Madiha al-Safy on CBS' "The Bold and the Beautiful"**

an amazing command of obscure plot twists—betraying, perhaps, their own addiction.

"I support showing 'The Bold and the Beautiful' for the same reasons other people want to stop it," the columnist Sanaa Fah-Allah wrote recently in the semi-official daily newspaper al-Akhabir. "Its rotten values and ethics make me cling even more to my Islamic values."

A few months ago, the public hand-wringing became so intense that state-owned television pulled the soap opera from its nightly 10 o'clock slot. Several episodes now are shown grouped on Sunday nights.

In its prime-time place came "Oshin," a Japanese serial on a genre set in turn-of-the-century Tokyo. Its protagonist, in contrast to the sharp-edged "Bold" characters, is a young girl so poor that her family tries to sell her for a bag of rice. There is no sex, barely a hint of romance, only an occasional, fleeting glimpse of wealth, and a lot of stoic suffering in the face of tuberculosis, poverty and earthquakes.

Egyptians screamed for Ridge and Caroline. "Who needs imported misery?" quipped the weekly magazine *Ress al-Youssef*. "There are thousands of Oshins in Egypt already."

And so new battle lines were drawn: Western dog-eat-dog values vs. uncompromising self-sacrifice.

Scham al-Dib, director of the TV station that broadcasts both shows, has no locally produced serials from which to choose. She is firmly on the side of "The Bold." She said "Oshin" is headed for oblivion and will no longer be seen after the first of the year.

"Three-fourths of Egypt's population is with me, and only one-fourth is behind the miserable Oshin," she declared.

# Sorel signs multi-year contract with 'Days'

Just a few months ago Louise Sorel thought her days on "Days of Our Lives" were numbered. Sorel, who portrays the wicked Vivian Alamain, is as surprised as any one that she is still on the show.

"I was sure when I buried Carly alive, it was my last effort on the show," Sorel says. "I mean I thought, 'Where else can Vivian go but off the show?'"

## Soap studs Candance Havens

Or so she thought. Now "Days" has signed Sorel to a multi-year contract. It is a surprising turn of events for an actress who was looking for a new home on the East Coast at the beginning of September. "Days" is still on the West Coast.

"I kept saying, 'Well, I guess this is it,' and the writers were saying, 'oh, no, you are going to be around for awhile. We are not finished with you yet.'"

Part of the reason Sorel was asked to stay was because of the overwhelming reaction to her character from the "Days" audience.

"The whole thing is really amazing," says Sorel. "I don't know how it all happened, but the audience response to Vivian was so strong. I think the producers decided, 'Whoops! We had better do something to bring her back.'"

Sorel was upset when her favorite costar, Michael Sabatino, who portrayed Lawrence Alamain—was fired from the show. (Sabatino is now the new Spectra fashion-designer, Anthony-on "The Bold and the Beautiful.")

"Michael is one of my favorite people in the world," Sorel says. "It broke my heart when he left, and I really wasn't looking forward to coming to work every day."

But the writers have given her a



Louise Sorel

Vivian will be around awhile

wonderful new storyline that is positive, diabolical, and I am sure it will be fun," Sorel says.

Vivian is now ensconced in the Pine Haven sanatorium and has figured out a connection between Laura Horton, Jennifer's mother, and Kate-Kirkis, Victor's new wife.

What Kate and Vivian do not know, is that Kate is the mother of Austin and Bill Reed.

Daytime fans also know Sorel from her days on "Santa Barbara" as Augusta Lockridge, and as Judith on "One Life to Live." The actress has had numerous roles in the theater, on prime-time television and in feature films.

Days of our Lives airs from 1-2 p.m. MST weekdays on K3BAS.

# McMahon son of late prime minister

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me everything you can about the actor who plays Jim Rain on "Another World." This villain is a knockout. — H.P., Brandon, Fla.

A. Julian McMahon, who plays Rain, is Australian, son of the late Australian Prime Minister Sir William McMahon. Julian has been a model in the U.S., Italy and Australia. He's done TV commercials, theater and movies in Australia and was seen in the U.S. Australian movie "Exchange of Favors" with Elliott Gould and Christopher Atkins.

Q. Is the actor who plays Cole Howard on "The Young and the Restless" any relation to Gregory Peck? They have the same last name and he does resemble Gregory. — M.J., Costa Mesa, Calif.

A. Gregory Peck has an acting son but his name is Anthony. J. Eddie Peck, who plays Howard, He has a long list of TV credits including stints on the soaps "Day of Our Lives," "Dallas" and "Dynasty."

Q. What can you tell me about MacDonald

Carrey? Is he still acting? — H.L.C., Wichita, Kan.

A. Veteran actor Carrey, 80, has been playing Dr. Tom Horton, patriarch of the Horton clan of "Days of Our Lives," since 1965. As in most soap operas, "Days" focuses on the younger players and the olderies, like Carrey, an seldom seen. Carrey started his acting career in radio, working in soaps like "Stella Dallas" and "John's Other Wife." He had a successful stage and movie career before shifting to TV in the late 1950s.

Q. My sister and I heard that Linda Hamilton, of "Beauty and the Beast," has a twin sister, Mary Beth Evans, who was Kayla on "Days of Our Lives." If not Mary Beth, which actress is Linda's twin? — M.S. and C.J., Portland, Ore.

A. Hamilton does have a twin, Leslie, but she's a nurse, not an actress. "Days" has had twin actresses; Deirdre Hall's twin, Andrea Hall-Lovell, played her character's twin from 1977-80 and 1982. Evans, who left "DOOL" in 1992 after a six-year run as Kayla, is back in daytime drama after a year out to be with her family. She's joined "General Hospital."



## Dalton will play Rhett in 'Scarlett'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scarlett finally has her Rhett.

Timothy Dalton will play Rhett Butler to Joanne Whalley-Kilmer's previously announced Scarlett O'Hara in the eight-hour TV miniseries "Scarlett," the sequel to "Gone With the Wind."

Dalton, filmdom's latest James Bond, and Whalley-Kilmer are both British. The miniseries is based on Alexandra Ripley's novel "Scarlett," which picks up where Margaret Mitchell's romantic epic of the Civil War South ends.

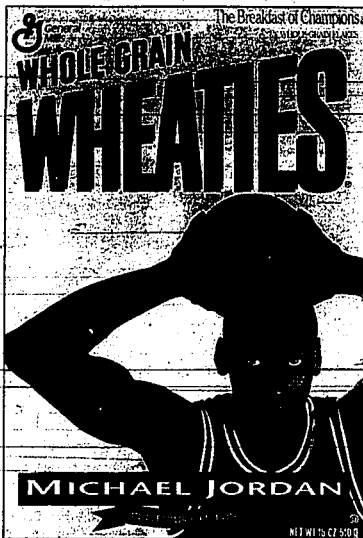
Another British actress, Vivien Leigh, played Scarlett in the 1939 film "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable starred as Rhett.

Other cast members announced Tuesday by RHI Entertainment, Inc., include Stephen Collins as Ashley Wilkes; Ann Margret as madam Belle Watling and Sir John Gielgud as Scarlett's grandfather.

Co-starring will be Julie Harris as Rhett's mother, Jean Smart as his childhood friend, Sally, and Esther Rolle as Scarlett's servant, George Grizzard, Paul Winfield and Colm Meaney also are cast.

The miniseries is scheduled to air on CBS in November 1994.

## Champion's breakfast



This silver commemorative Wheaties package that pays tribute to former Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan went on sale Monday. The silver edition is the second, non-orange Wheaties package, the first being the Bulls' NBA championship win in 1992.

## Franklin started out as a dancer

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'd like some information on Don Franklin, the handsome young black actor who played on "The Young Riders," and is now on "seaQuest." — K.H., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Franklin, a Chicago native, got started with the Chicago-based Joseph Holmes Dance Company. At the same time, he started acting with various Chicago theater companies. He made his movie debut in "Fast Forward" in 1985. But his career didn't take off and he headed back to Chicago for more theater work. He made his TV debut in 1987 in "The Cosby Show." He was a regular in "Knightwatch," 1988-89.

Q. I just finished reading the John Jakes trilogy that began with "North and South." I would love to see the TV movie but can't find it on video. Will it be shown again on TV? — S.G., Southfield, Mich.

A. The first six-hour miniseries recently has been issued on tape. Retail price about \$200. It's unlikely the first two "North and South" miniseries will be repeated again on the ABC network. Meaning, Part III is in production for telecast later this season. Kyle Chandler, ("Homefront") will fill in for Patrick Swayze as Charles Main.

Q. We enjoy Swoosie Kurtz of "Sisters" and wonder how she came to be called Swoosie. — S.L., Triangle City, Calif.

A. It's a much-told tale; it's her real name. Kurtz's father, Col. Frank Kurtz, was a decorated flyer in World War II. His plane, a B-17D, was named "The Swoosie" (half swan, half goose). When his daughter was born in 1944, the nurse wrote Swoosie on the birth certificate and it stuck.

Q. What was the name of the first sitcom Tony Randall was in? I think he played a school teacher. — S.R., Evanston, Ill.

A. The first sitcom was "Mr. Peepers," the "Wally Cox show" that aired 1952-55. But Randall's first series was the TV version of the long-running, radio serial, "One Man's Family," seen 1949-52.

## Q&A

Send your questions for Bettelou Peterson, Robin Adams Sloan or the TV Talkback column to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301.

Q. Where can I write the producers and writers of "The Living Color," particularly Keenan Ivory Wayans? — C.S., Romulus, Mich.

A. None of the Wayans family is involved in "Color" this season. Creator Keenan Ivory Wayans quit in a disagreement with the production company, Greg Fields, Inc. Feinstein and Fann-Weaver are the current executive producers. Write them: Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 500, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Q. In "Charlie's Angels," who played Charlie Townsend? What other shows has he been in? What has he been doing in recent years? — T.L.F., Wichita Falls, Texas

A. Charlie Townsend was only a voice, that of John Forsythe. If you're thinking-of-the-man-who sent the Angels off on their cases, that was David Doyle, who played John Bosley. Doyle hasn't done a series since but has been seen often in various guest roles on TV.

Q. Was there a show called "Ponderosa"? If so, who played in it and when was it on? — Name To Be Right, Norfolk, Va.

A. "Ponderosa" was the name given to "Bonanza" reruns when the show went into syndication while still in first run.

Q. What ever happened to the old "Amos and Andy" TV show? How come they have not had it in reruns? It was my favorite show. — D.L.L., West Jefferson, N.C.

A. The series, based on the radio characters, was seen 1951-53. Civil rights groups in the '60s protested the show as reinforcing objectionable stereotypes. After considerable pressure, "Amos and Andy" was withdrawn from circulation. It has turned up several times in bootleg copies, but in general, it is not available.

## 'Talk Soup' host to replace Costas on 'Later'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Greg Kinnear, host of E! Entertainment Television's "Talk Soup," will take over NBC's late-night talk show "Later with Bob Costas."

Costas, who has been host of the 1:35 a.m. show for five years, announced recently he was leaving.

Kinnear will join "Later" in

mid-January, NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield said Monday.

The show, "Later with Greg Kinnear," will continue to offer a half-hour interview with one guest each night, NBC said. But it will be moved from New York to Burbank and will be taped before an audience.

The witty Kinnear, 30, had been rumored as a possible replacement for Chevy Chase, whose Fox network talk show was recently canceled.

Kinnear quickly developed a following with the E! cable network's "Talk Soup." The show offers a compilation of highlights from TV talk shows.

## Henderson did 'date' Brady cast member

Q. We are trying to find out where "The Brady Bunch" was filmed. It's also rumored that Florence Henderson dated some cast members off the set. Is this true and who are they? — R.O., Philadelphia.

A. The Brady saga was filmed on a sound stage in Los Angeles. Barry Williams, who played Greg Brady, revealed in his book "Growing Up Brady" that he had a crush on Henderson. One day, he asked her out and she accepted. Williams was 15 at the time. He took her to dinner and a show, but that was it.

Q. Has "Counterstrike" been canceled by the USA Network?

A. The action-adventure se-

ries, starring Christopher Plummer and Simon MacCorkindale, is no longer in production after a four-season, 66-episode run on cable's USA. However, "Counterstrike" reruns are being aired by USA on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Q. Where can I write Katie Couric of "Today"? — L.B., Holt, Mich.

A. NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10112.

Q. Are there any plans to broadcast more "Sherlock Holmes" TV movies or was that a one-shot affair?

A. There are no plans, although CBS says it will consider it. "Sherlock Holmes Returns," starring Anthony Hig-

gins, was a pilot for a series or series of TV movies. Its ratings were not impressive, but it finished a respectable 35 out of 89 shows the week it aired. However, its 16 percent share of the viewing audience in its time slot was shaky.

Q. What college is "Beverly Hills, 90210" filmed at?

A. Exterior filming for the Fox series is at Occidental College in Eagle Rock, Calif.

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- ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS When a man is nearing death, his lodge brothers decide he can help him die. 480616
- HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 5063932
- MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL The artist reviews the newsmakers of 1993 in long and motivational. 741951
- NEWS 644577
- MOVIE \* \* \* O.S. (1946, Drama) Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 306557
- MOVIE \* \* \* MUGSY'S EYES (1985, Comedy) Ruth Gordon, Laura Branigan. 578241
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 51133346
- SUNDAY COMICS From Hollywood, comics include Rich Shyster, Judy Tynan, Rick Gordon, Stussman and Chuck Wood. Host: Jeff Altman. (R) 673086
- MOVIE \* \* \* THE GARDEN (1957, Drama) Richard Widmark, Jean Seberg. 482027
- MUSIC CITY TONIGHT Scheduled: Shawn Camp. (R) 707390
- EL DOCTOR CANGIBO PEREZ Experiencia de un doctor oncológico. 23932
- DONNA REED Donna discovers an exciting life in a life-threatening college reunion. 742832
- HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8585883
- LATE SHOW Scheduled: actor Charles Grodin, singer Bryan Adams, animal handler Jack Hanna. 9794883
- RUSH LIMBAUGH 9794883, 711681
- LATE SHOW Scheduled: actor Charles Grodin, singer Bryan Adams, animal handler Jack Hanna. (CC) 8900048
- MOVIE \* \* \* THE SORCERERS (1967, Horror) Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey. 5500454
- CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) 85406
- MOVIE \* \* \* PET SEMATARY TWO (1992, Horror) Edward Furlong, Anthony Quinn. 85257
- PAID PROGRAM 345203, 372575
- WORLD WIDE UPDATE 96425
- F-TROOP Lily O'Reilly opens a rival salon in Fort Pompey. 181067
- HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 9257135
- MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Al sets out to build a bathroom for himself. (R) (CC) 327595
- LATE NIGHT (R) 3647425, 6380116
- LADY BEWARE (1980, Drama) Diane Lane, Michael Woods. 18867048
- MOVIE \* \* \* THE FOG (1980, Horror) Adrienne Barbeau, Jane Lee Curtis. 2512628
- ARSENIO HALL Scheduled: music group Lords of the Underground. (V) 3049893, 6359049
- HARD COPY (Joined in Progress) Scheduled: Willem Dafoe. Smith's latest run-in with the law. (CC) 5582538
- WORLDWIDE UPDATE 625384
- MOVIE \* \* \* SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (1971, Drama) Paul Newman, Henry Fonda. 276891
- BEST OF AMERICAN MUSCLE 902810

- LINCOLN (1988, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Sam Waterston, Mary Tyler Moore. 1149704
- MOVIE \* \* \* DO OR DIE (1991, Adventure) Pat Morita, Don Söder. 5935655
- FACE OF TUTANKHAMUN "The Wonderful Thing" The excavation of King Tut's tomb after its discovery and the possible existence of the pharaoh's cat. (R) (Part 2 of 4) 433278
- WILDLIFE CHANNELS The re-introduction of wildlife into a "cursed" valley. (R) 404293
- TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 1068164
- ALTERNATIVE NATION (V) 29565
- MUSIC MIX 491181
- PAID PROGRAM 258636
- 600 CLUB Scheduled: a discussion on near-death experiences. 785894
- CRISTINA Amistado por Cristina Sanchez. (R) 151278
- GET SMART Smart and 99 face a frog squad when they try to restore the deposed president of a foreign country. 204894
- RUSH LIMBAUGH (1959-2002) (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Al sets out to build a bathroom for himself. (R) (CC) 6153346
- REAL STORIES OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL A shooting in a residential area; driving while intoxicated; speeding; suspect and possible DWI; doody high-speed chase. 3658982
- 111 KIDS IN THE HALL 6384471
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 (7) SALUTE YOUR SHORTS Dino is the star of the camp production of "Cinderella." (R) 204655  
 (8) HEADLINE NEWS 4097443  
 9.30 (9) MOVIE \*\* \* THE AWKWARD WORLD OF PSYCHIC PHENOMENA (1977, Documentary) 3536365  
 100 (10) (11) BEAUMARCHAIS WORLD (1982) 4025, 69013  
 (18) (19) (20) COLLEGE FOOT-BALL Army vs. Navy. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live) (CC) 637104, 959497, 604029  
 (21) DIVERSITY ISSUES IN EDUCATION 4329  
 (22) GUIDE TO HOMES 21297  
 (26) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 31471  
 (28) NEWSDAY (CC) 325483  
 (3) MOVIE \*\* \* ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (1989, Fantasy) Voices of Bart Reynolds, Judith Borei, 29433  
 (7) TINY TOON ADVENTURES (I) (CC) 47655  
 (7) SOUL TRAIN (I) 95658  
 (7) PICTURE PERFECT 357825  
 (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan State at Louisville. (Live) 668393  
 (7) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 238433  
 (7) BATHMAN: THE ANIMATED MOVIE (1987) LOCK Behind the scenes of the animated movie based on the popular comic book hero. (R) 4865623  
 (7) BIOGRAPHY The life and times of the "Johnny Cowboy." Goes deep into his productive later life. (R) 180636  
 (7) FISHING CONNECTION How a fisher feeds his farm and a garden. 449891  
 (8) REAL WORLD (R) 729029  
 (8) LAW Linda Graco is advised to carry a gun after receiving death threats from a gang member who is prosecuting. (CC) 300710  
 (8) AFRICAN SIZES An ethnology expert, sent to Somalia Freedom Rains, soon learns that Africa means as its own place. (R) 41487  
 (8) NORTH AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Ed Mariano fishes for salmon in Alaska. 442499  
 (8) JOHNNY CANALES Musica tejana-mexicana y micheña. (R) 42278  
 (8) FIFTEEN Brooke and Kelly face the music as they bid adieu to a new student. 447433  
 (8) HEADLINE NEWS 9155723  
 10.10 (9) MOVIE \*\* \* THE PLAGUE (1986, Adventure) Luis Gosselink Jr., Jason Goddard, 1742549  
 10.15 (10) MOVIE \*\* \* CADEENCE (1990, Drama) Charlie Sheen, Alvin Karpis, 5067568  
 10.30 (11) (12) STORYBREAK (CC) 29881  
 (13) BRAINWAVES 49617  
 (14) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 60007  
 (15) NAME YOUR ADOLESCENT (CC) 23617  
 (16) EVANS & ANOVAK (CC) 191617  
 (17) TAKAMAZUKI (CC) 519433  
 (18) QUACK ATTACK (CC) 357907  
 (19) WONDERSTUCK Dental lesions. (Overweight as saves the planet. 525265  
 (20) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 24278  
 (21) WEEK IN REVIEW (R) 7 235075  
 (22) WEEK UP/SPOTLIGHT: Anthony Griffin, Jessica Ben, Jeff Mulder, (R) 326223  
 (23) BORDERTOWN The Foley brothers show up in town to rob the bank. (R) (I) (CC) 737433  
 (24) GRAND AMERICAN OUTDOORS Onland placement strategy. (R) 722297  
 (25) WILD & CRAZY KIDS 56907  
 (26) HEADLINE NEWS 5415723  
 10.53 (1) MOVIE \*\* \* ALI HAZARD KELLY (1968, Western) William Holden, Richard Widmark, 44028947  
 11.00 (2) (3) (11) OLYMPIC WINTERFEST. COUNTDOWN TO LILLE - WINTER FESTIVAL. A special U.S.A. from Lake Placid, N.Y.; a report from the Lakehammer Cup luge event. (Live) (CC) 3168350, 2128704, 3168734, 21644917  
 (13) WORLD ABOVE Populist designs for home-built airplanes. 33013  
 (14) SALVED BY THE BELL: THE NEW CLASS (CC) 48907  
 (15) NEWSDAY (CC) 301487  
 (16) X-FILES (I) (CC) 32413  
 (17) WAVELENGTH (I) 841159  
 (18) GOLD SAMPLER 359839  
 (19) JACK PROST Jack Frost defuses a deal with Father Winter that if the villainous giant he will become visible to the beautiful, and human, Elsa. Voices: Buddy Hackett, Robert Morio, Paul Frees. (R) 971636  
 (1) MOVIE \*\* \* 36 HOURS (1984,

- Support). James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, 120756  
 (2) MOVIE \*\* \* YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER (1972, Suspense) Faye Dunaway, Rosemary Murphy, 785346  
 (3) MAC & MUTLEY Yosemite Park, suffering. Great Bear. Hours: search dogs. 665617  
 (4) MOVIE \*\* \* CALL THE QUEEN OF MONTANA (1984, Western) Barbara Stanwick, Ronald Reagan, 173788  
 (5) WAYNE'S WORLD (R) (I) 375742  
 (6) FASHION TELEVISION 169433  
 (7) SUPERMARKET SWEEP 279433  
 (8) YOUNG RIDERS The riders help the best friend find his mission from marauding bandits; Buck protects Lodie from a mountain man. (I) (CC) 371007  
 (9) REAL NEWS WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Off-shore power boats. (R) 925449  
 (10) LUISA VIDEOS y entrevistas entre lo mas novedoso en musica. 55742  
 (11) LOONEY TUNES 794847  
 (12) HEADLINE NEWS 563486  
 (13) EVERYTHING HAS A SPIRIT Examines the roots of American Indian religious persecution, the use of peyote and protection of sacred sites. 30742  
 (14) INCREIBLE IDIOTA 905641  
 (15) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY (CC) 205989  
 (16) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (I) (CC) 74162  
 (17) JETTING EXPRESS 481818  
 (18) MONKEY HOUSE D. Fankel, with his great strides in the expansion of human life. (The 1980) SYRACUSE EXPLORE THE TO 114 had now site is ready to be, much to the doctor's dismay. (R) (I) (CC) 203246  
 (19) THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS Kung-fu legends take up residence in an Australian backyard, overized worms. (R) 662346  
 (20) LATHAN ROSS PRESENTS. 161162  
 (21) SHOP THE YOU DROOP 370162  
 (22) TRUCKIN' AND TRUCKIN' POWER Tractor-pulling competition from the Indy Super PUI in Indianapolis. (R) 820278  
 (23) LOONEY TUNES 694988  
 (24) HEADLINE NEWS 680675  
 11.35 (1) MOVIE \*\* \* POLTERGEIST (1982, Horror) Joseph Williams, Craig T. Nelson, 5293258

- AFTERNOON**  
 12.00 (13) ADULT BASIC EDUCATION 37704  
 (14) REALITYWORKS AIDS update. (R) 325273  
 (15) MOVIE \*\* \* THE KID WHO LOVED CHRISTMAS (1990, Drama) Cloey Lyric, Michael Warren, 645494  
 (16) MOVIE \*\* \* THE BOY IN THE PLASTIC BUBBLE (1976, Drama) John Travolta, David Hyde, 27891  
 (17) SAVED BY THE BELL Valentine's Day finds the gang at the Metropolitan about their past relationships. (I) (CC) 395525  
 (18) GIFTS FOR DAD 5334655  
 (19) SKING U.S. Freestyle Nationals: From Brockenridge, Colo. (Tapod) 601926  
 (20) CARE BEARS WEDDING SUITE The real three-headed King of Lion takes over Toyland, inspiring the Sugarplum Fairy and turns the Bears into wood in this adaptation of Hoffmeyer's classic. (R) 5184936  
 (21) CHRIS CROSS Annie competes with Chris for the office of class president. (R) (I) (CC) 117855  
 (22) INSIDE THE NFL (R) (I) (CC) 563384  
 (23) WILDLIFE CHRONICLES The introduction of wildlife into a "ruined" valley. (R) 552917  
 (24) MOVIE \*\* \* THE KISSING PALACE (1990, Adventure) Raymond Baxter-Bremy, Diana Ogden-Siders, 20061  
 (25) THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER National afternoon weather conditions.

- 4000100  
 (1) MUSIC VIDEOS (I) 636355  
 (2) SUNDAY COMICS (R) 709994  
 (3) ANITING BUT LOVE Marlyn first meets Marlyn on a Chicago-podcast. 037461  
 (4) GUNSMOKE 472994  
 (5) TRUCKIN' USA A trail ride through Europe. Ore. (R) 713549  
 (6) SANTA BARBARA SENSATION: Almirador Gilberto Corne, Con Oscar de Leon, Raphael y Tois Rojas, Ansonian GJ, Gabriela Morales, y un ensorador de Michael Jackson. 16355  
 (7) CHRISTMAS TOY Kermil the Frog leads the way to a room full of toys that come to life when their owners aren't home. (R) 294278  
 (8) HEADLINE NEWS 5406705  
 (9) MOVIE \*\* \* CADEENCE (1990, Drama) Charlie Sheen, Martin Short, 8921603  
 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED 58891  
 (11) STYLE (R) 831723  
 (12) CALIFORNIA DREAMS The band members panic when they realize that they have booked two gigs for the same night. (I) 877659  
 (13) READY OR NOT Amanda and Busc (the bride) marry over the hood story of a local band called Neon Vomit. (I) 633181  
 (14) PROFILES OF NATURE Rare filmed moments of killer whales, penguins and dolphins. 300229  
 (15) ANYTHING BUT LOVE Marlyn's old college roommate pursues his ex-lover. (Harlem). (I) Chicago, 466433  
 (16) ANYTHING BUT LOVE Marlyn's old college roommate pursues his ex-lover. (Harlem). (I) Chicago, 466433  
 (17) HEADLINE NEWS 6982079  
 1:00 (18) QUILT IN A DAY Ship piecing a traditional pattern that dates back to the Revolutionary War. (Part 1 of 2) 34278  
 (19) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Impressions: Roch Lude, figure skater Dorothy Hamill, actress Estelle Getty, fashion designer Oleg Cassini. (R) 333446  
 (20) ON THE MENU Nutritional needs of the elderly. 719162  
 (21) STAR SEARCH (I) 322274  
 (22) NIGHTCLUB SHOWCASE 3510075  
 (23) AUTO RACING BMW Vintage Race. From Lime Rock Park, Conn. (Tapod) 647240  
 (24) MOVIE \*\* \* THAT'S LIFE (1966, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Judy Andrews, 4723900  
 (25) \*\* \* DECEMBER (1991, Drama) Bette Midler, Betty, Jason London, 344447  
 (26) MOVIE \*\* \* TOP SECRET (1994, Comedy) Val Kilmer, Lucy Giddens, 592343  
 (27) LODE TO POLE: Mediocrity Michael Poller's oxymoron takes him to the Mediterranean region, where he attends an all-day wedding in Cyprus, and flies across Italy. (Book of the East J.J.F.B.) 290452  
 (28) WINGS The General Dynamics F-111 fighter bomber was the first production craft to use a swing wing design to boost speed. (R) 205384  
 (29) MOVIE \*\* \* THREE SMART GIRLS (1937, Comedy) Donna Durbin, Bette Davis, 377159  
 (30) PAUL REISER: 3 1/2 BLOCKS FROM HOME The actor-comedian performs at the U.S. Patefun night club. (R) 552917  
 (31) UNOLVED MYSTERIES 461988  
 (32) BONAZZA: THE LOST EPISODES Moss is arrested for murder when he rides his horse on a dead man's horse. 4611742  
 (33) INSIDE WRESTLING RACING (I) 334452  
 (34) FROG PRINCE Kermil the Frog narrows this classic fairy tale of a handsome prince who is turned into a frog by a wicked witch. (R) 203298  
 (35) HEADLINE NEWS 8747074  
 1:05 (36) YOUNG CHARLIE CHAPLIN Young Charlie Chaplin grows up in London where he is placed in a school for deaf-blind children. (R) (Part 1 of 1) 5282568

# TV Crossword

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The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle... To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**  
 1. Tommy's portrayal on L.A. Law (2)  
 10. Man's hubby on Little House on the Prairie  
 11. Franchise  
 12. Nevertheless  
 13. Friend-to-Bardot  
 14. One Day Time  
 16. Comedy about a doctor (2)  
 18. Slimy swimmer  
 20. Otherwise  
 21. Long skin  
 22. Soap brand  
 23. Cleopatra's downfall  
 24. Sesame Street character  
 25. Christian  
 27. Sulfur for Nepal or Japan  
 28. St. (1982-88)  
 32. Star of The King and I  
 33. The Man Who Cried Walk-1970 TV movie  
 34. Daly's role on Wings  
 37. Weapon  
 39. Andrews or Wynter  
 40. Role in Roseanne(2)  
 Gagan/Basinger film  
 8. Heron's Heros star  
 9. Gelly and Parsons  
 13. The Cheese; 1983 Hope Lange film  
 15. Give confidence to  
 16. Whiney or Wallach  
 17. Schoolbook  
 18. Word in the title of Rob Morrow's show  
 21. In America, 1964 quiz show  
 24. Mayberry resident  
 26. Precious keepsake  
 29. Terror, 1977 Brooke Shields film  
 30. Powers a TV abbr.  
 31. Yellow Brick or Rocky abbr.  
 34. Mr. Murray  
 35. # of sons for Cliff and Clair Huxtable  
 36. Word with ring or drum  
 38. Newsman Kalber's monogram  
 39. Niven's initials

- DOWN**  
 1. Thomas, for one  
 2. To Billy Joe  
 3. Accessory for Laurel or Hardy  
 4. Nail Patrick Harris' state of birth; abbr.  
 5. Splendor  
 6. Use a blue pencil  
 7. Mercy, 1986

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## Follow the adventures of 'Brenda Starr' Saturday

BURBANK, Calif. — "Brenda Starr," the adventure film based on one of the most popular comic strip heroines in America, will have its weekly television premiere at 7 p.m. (Eastern/Pacific) Saturday on The Disney Channel.

An ex-Nazi scientist hiding out in the South American jungles

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By her side is Basil St. John, a dashing, handsome mystery man, and Mike Randall, the cartoonist

who draws her and eventually falls in love with her.

Her adversaries include Libby "Lips" Lipscomb, Starr's malicious arch-enemy at a rival newspaper, and a group of bumbling spies who follow her every move.

"Brenda Starr has been the No. 1 comic strip heroine in America for 53 years and is one of the most successful strips in the history of the art form. She was the first independent career woman to grace the comics. Her creator, Dale Messick, named her character after Brenda Frazier, the most popular debutante of the '40s, and created her in the image of Rita Hayworth.

Brooke Shields is Brenda Starr in the film that also stars Timothy Dalton, Diana Scarwid and Tony Beck. The supporting cast includes Charles Durning, Eddie Albert, Ed Nelson, Henry Gibson, Jeffrey Tambor and June Gable.

hour, each character undergoes major changes," Martin stresses. "You really can see how they learn to appreciate each other."

While the deeper message of achieving understanding can be appreciated by a more mature audience, viewers in the younger range will like the beautiful settings and horses, notes Martin. "I also think the younger audiences will like the relationships between the mom and the 'granda' and the 'mother' and daughter."

Sculptor Samantha, Martin says, has a wonderful energy, and her artistic streak made her fun to portray. "She starts out as being a typical teen, in that she's constantly rolling her eyes at her mother and being sarcastic and defensive," Martin says. "But you know right away, with her artistic side, that there is more to her, and that slowly grows and changes throughout the movie."

# 'Candles' shed light on freedom

By N.F. Mendoza  
Los Angeles Times

Often, a nation's youth shout the cry for freedom loudest in a country that's had it in short supply. In the Family Channel's original movie "Candles in the Dark," freedom in Estonia is essentially declared through the symbolic act of a young man placing a star atop a Christmas tree in the public square of the capital, Tallinn.

The first film made in Estonia for viewing outside the country stars Emmy-winner Chad Lowe ("Life Goes On"), Alyssa Milano ("Who's the Boss?") and Natalya Andreichenko, wife of Maximilian Schell.

Oscar-winner Schell ("Judgment at Nuremberg") acts in and directs the film.

Lowe plays the young Estonian who seizes the tree to place the star, and Milano plays an American visiting her aunt who gets caught up in the fervor of the moment.

Messages of nonviolence, which the film espouses, are important to both the Family Channel and the film's actors.

"The... (Estonian)... revolution was more of a singing one, where people gathered together holding candles, walking in the streets," points out Schell from his Beverly Hills home.

"It's a very spiritual film," he says. "While it shows one par-



Chad Lowe and Alyssa Milano star in "Candles in the Dark."

ticular revolution, in a way it stands for all revolutions. Like the riots here in Los Angeles, it stands for whatever people fight for, for freedom, for independence. It's a revolution, the way they would be, that peacefulness."

Despite a riot scene, Schell insists the film is suitable for those age 4 and younger. He says he is shocked by U.S. television and that he would rather his son Dimitri, 11, and daughter Nastusia, 4, see a couple making love, "which is beautiful, and fine for all children to see," instead of "people killing each other with heads flying off

and bloody encounters."

"Candles in the Dark" was shot in 32 days last August and September with artificial snow necessary for all of the many outdoor Christmas scenes. Working on a tight schedule with an Estonian crew that spoke little English was a challenge for Schell.

"They would say 'yes' to everything," he says with a laugh. "Sometimes... it would fit and sometimes it wouldn't. Our time was very short with the sound and music, all of the coordination. It was a lot to do in such a short period of time."

The version being shown on the Family Channel, however, may not be the same one that Schell hopes to release as a feature film overseas. The actor-director did not have final cut on the film being shown Friday and is negotiating with the cable network to buy back the movie to re-edit for overseas distribution.

"I believe so much in this film," he says. "It will move the audience, I would like to take my version to Europe and the rest of the world."

"Candles in the Dark" airs Friday on the Family Channel. For ages 4 and up.

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## Appreciation of family underscores 'Crossroads'

By N.F. Mendoza  
Los Angeles Times

Sweeping grassy plains and thundering horses provide the backdrop for this week's "ABC AfterSchool Special: Montana Crossroads," but the show's underlying message is the profound understanding between multigenerational families—despite their volatility, says star Kellie Martin ("Life Goes On").

Martin, speaking from Tennessee where she is working on "Christy," a CBS miniseries, describes "Montana Crossroads" as the story of Julie (Jacklyn Zeman), a single parent, whose 17-year-old daughter Samantha (Martin) dreams of art school. Meanwhile, Julie struggles to persuade her father (Don Murray) to enter a retirement home.

Julie and Samantha's tense relationship echoes the one a younger Julie once had with her father.

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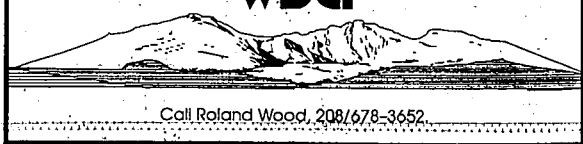
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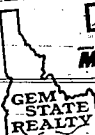
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- choose the right baby star for the family. (R) (L) 844308
- 91 **INSIDE WHINSTON CUP RACING** (C) 842430
- 92 **EL ABUELO Y TU** Yo un hijo trata de sobrevivir en su ciudad con esperanzas de poder encontrar a su madre. Mientras tanto, junto a una joven y un anciano, crea aventuras de su imaginación. (L) 1178
- 93 **REN & STIMPY** 669490
- 94 **HEADLINE NEWS** 5482111
- 95 **MOVIE \*\*\* THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER** (1937, Adventure) Edm Flynn, Claude Rains, 7499940
- 96 **BOSS THIS WEEK** 803489
- 97 **TODAYS HOME** 7227
- 98 **BARNEY & FRIENDS** Look at Me! I'm Thru! (C) 832529
- 99 **MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD** 70105
- 100 **REAL ESTATE** 96683
- 101 **DR. JACK WARR** WIFE 65211
- 102 **JAMES KENNEDY** 713688
- 103 **VIEWPOINT** 53283
- 104 **NFL PREVIEW** 944077
- 105 **HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS** (R) (Part 2 of 2) 36339
- 106 **LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE** 14717
- 107 **SPORTSCENTER** 748230
- 108 **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 184124
- 109 **MOVIE \*\*\* BRING ME THE HEAD OF DOBBIE GILES** (1968, Comedy) Bob Denver, Dwayne Hickman, 156187
- 110 **PHOCCHIO** (C) 748650
- 111 **PAID PROGRAM** 388323
- 112 **MOVIE \*\*\* COLLEGE CAMERON** (1950, Western) Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr, 731601
- 113 **PROBLEM CHILD** (C) 939940
- 114 **AVON AND YOU** 87124
- 115 **HEALTHY KIDS** The value of staying, tips on planning for a child's day in the hospital, choosing child care. (C) 546622
- 116 **RACEWAY** (C) 551872
- 117 **KIDS' MODERN LIFE** 358834
- 118 **HEADLINE NEWS** 5482112
- 119 **FACE THE NATION** Moderator: Bob Schiffer. (C) 5255, 4007, 4290
- 120 **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** (C) 870518
- 121 **DEADLY DEATH** The illusion of death in a drawing by David Hockney. (C) 98227
- 122 **THIS IS THE NFL** 43921
- 123 **MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD** 71589
- 124 **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** 42529
- 125 **THE NEWS** (C) 6250
- 126 **HOME SHOW** 83871
- 127 **ROBERT SCHULLER** 64140
- 128 **ANDY GRIFITH ANY CAUSE** (C) Andy Griffith Any Cause, an exchange of foods for a camp. 302930
- 129 **COOKING WITH FAL CRIST-SPECIAL** 924257
- 130 **NFL GAME DAY** 653747
- 131 **CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY.** 324292
- 132 **MOVIE \*\*\* POLICE ACADEMY 6: CITY UNDER SIEGE** (1989, Comedy) Bubbs Smith, Michael Winslow, 70186
- 133 **DEAF MOSAIC** Handball star Howard Woodie. 647616
- 134 **WWF ALL-AMERICAN WRESTLING** 626495
- 135 **POLITICAL PROGRAMMING** 42125
- 136 **FT - FASHION TELEVISION** (R) 998786
- 137 **FRUGAL GOURMET** Making Hong Kong fun and so yummy. dumplings, meat and fish cakes. (R) 727292
- 138 **MOVIE \*\*\* CAPTAIN JANUARY** (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple, 513360
- 139 **EXCITING WORLDS OF SPEED AND BEAUTY** Off-shore power boats. (R) 784660
- 140 **MOVIE \*\*\* ON MY MOUNTAIN** (1951, Musical) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, 531018
- 141 **CLARRISA EXPLAINS IT ALL** Cliff Klippenstein has time for Clarrisa after she becomes a star. Englund's cable access show "Boy Thoughts." (R) (C) 528369
- 142 **HEADLINE NEWS** 5122495
- 143 **FT (L) (L) (L) NFL TODAY** (C) 75949, 58495, 62495, 61309
- 144 **THE RAINBOW** Rainbow, Atlanta Radio narrates "The Milk Makers," LeVar Karras about making cows. (R) (C) 9301
- 145 **FT (L) (L) (L) PAID PROGRAM** 27563, 14209
- 146 **NFL LIVE** (C) 25105, 85747

## Hallmark presentation



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Hume Cronyn plays Sam Peck, who after 50 years of marriage, suddenly finds himself a widower and then is visited by a stray white dog with whom he goes on a poignant and nostalgic journey in "To Darce with the White Dog." The program airs tonight at 8 MST on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

- 1 **SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK** Reporting broken or cracked car windshields. (R) 206124
- 2 **ANDY GRIFITH** Agri Bee, co-sponsor by many of the programs that men do better. 662549 non-transferable.
- 3 **QUACK ATTACK** (C) 462414
- 4 **EASY DOES IT** Building a window box. (R) 666582
- 5 **MUSIC VIDEOS** (L) 813834
- 6 **ROUNDTABLE HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL** Richard Mann, Don West, Chris Isaak, Michael Lindsay-Hogg and Todd Rundgren. (R) (Part 1 of 2) 176230
- 7 **FRUGAL GOURMET** Out-of-door advertisements: cooking tips, oyster sauce and lefo. (R) 847626
- 8 **CELEBRITY OUTDOORS** Deborah Schell. Comunal. Menor. (R) 820414
- 9 **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE** 694124
- 10 **HEADLINE NEWS** 5482495
- 11 **MOVIE \*\*\* MR. DESTINY** (1990, Comedy) James Brolin, Michael Caine, 535564
- 12 **FT (L) (L) (L) NFL FOOTBALL** Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears. From Soldier Field. (Live) 233376, 725500 (C) 152...
  - 13 **SHINING TIME STATION** So easy to use after you accidentally breaks her tea set. (R) (C) 31501
  - 14 **FT (L) (L) (L) PAID PROGRAM** 40833
  - 15 **FT (L) (L) (L) NFL FOOTBALL** Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo Bills. From Rich Stadium. (Live) 794292, 468872
  - 16 **WEEK IN REVIEW** (C) 819563
  - 17 **PREVIEW OF HOMES** 82211
  - 18 **MOVIE \*\*\* WHITE FANG** (1991, Adventure) Steven Berkhofer, Ewan Hawk, 148259
  - 19 **AUTO RACING** Hickory Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix. From Denver. (Topic) 842111
  - 20 **GULLIVERS TRAVELS** (1977, Fantasy) Richard Harris, Charles Schell, 822278
  - 21 **LATE FOR DINNER** (1991, Comedy) Brian Werner, Peter Boner, 33571
  - 22 **MOVIE \*\*\* DEATH VALLEY** (1962,

- 23 **MOVIE \*\*\* TAMMY AND THE BACHELORS** (1957, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, 122230
- 24 **WELCOME FRESH OUTDOORS** Deer hunting with new car driver Dave Eamhart. (L) 919747
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### AFTERNOON

- 51 **AMERICAN TELECAST** 5486979
- 52 **COMPUTER CHRONICLES** A review of innovative computer products that have been released during the past year. 29673
- 53 **MOVIE \*\*\*\* IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE** (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed, 28533
- 54 **MOVIEWEEK** (R) 294748
- 55 **WRITE FRANK!** (1991, Adventure) Klaus Maria Brandauer, Ewan Hawk, 21747
- 56 **WOOD CUP USA** 769143
- 57 **GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE** (R) 657834
- 58 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 19317
- 59 **THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER** National afternoon weather conditions. 403787
- 60 **MTV JAMS COUNTDOWN** Host: Bill Bottary. (R) 358143
- 61 **FLX** 187592
- 62 **THIRTYSOMETHING** Errol Flynn Nancy turns to a therapist to help save their rocky marriage. Michael Emerson an embarrassing look about Elyn. (C) 567747
- 63 **AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE** Highlights of the NHRA Chief Auto Parts Sponsorships from Florence, Calif. (L) 658563
- 64 **MOVIE THE BROTHERS** (1993, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Ian Holm, Penelope Walton 70112
- 65 **MOVIE THE FLY WITH COME MATE** Walter. 555124
- 66 **HEADLINE NEWS** 547374
- 67 **HAWTHORNE COMMUNITATIONS** 2087263
- 68 **JOY OF PAINTING A** Dabbling brook. Wicks and esthetic. 247277
- 69 **EARTH MATTERS** The decreasing numbers of ducks and geese may not be the result of excessive hunting. 912500
- 70 **SMALL ONE** Animated. A young boy must save his dog from a poacher. 619718
- 71 **MOVIE THE BROTHERS** (1993, Adventure) Gal Russell, Charles Ruggles. 573630
- 72 **MOVIE \*\*\* SILVER STREAK** (1976, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, 59747
- 73 **REAL WORLD** (R) (L) 479018
- 74 **JONATHAN ROSS PRESENTS...** Gloria Estefan, 268650
- 75 **SUPERMARKET SWEEP** 677650
- 76 **GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS** Deer stand placement strategy. (R) 918118
- 77 **DONNING DEPORTIVO Futbol de la Liga Mexicana** (equipo no anunciado). Adams, of campeonato mundial, do Toluca. Chantas Porto vs. el equipo de Santos Domingo Rafael Torres, para el campeonato de Paseo Mosca Junior del WBA, desde Bangkok. (E) 633564
- 78 **WILD SIDE** 761476
- 79 **HEADLINE NEWS** 8431018
- 80 **MOVIE \*\*\* THE JEWEL OF THE NILE** (1985, Adventure) Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas, 2311785
- 81 **MOVIE \*\*\* HANGOVER** (1991, Adventure) Brad Davis, Kim Delaney, 4601369
- 82 **HOME AND GARDEN** 584778
- 83 **ADVENTURES IN SCABLE** Modeling Auro Kato-Rovell frolic with the frogger with Chief John O'Hagan. 32230
- 84 **FT (L) (L) (L) PAID PROGRAM** 41562, 529639
- 85 **MARTHA STEWART LIVING** 63940
- 86 **MOVIE \*\*\* CLUB FED** (1990, Comedy) Judy Landers, Burt Young, 725940
- 87 **WORLD CLASS CURSIVE** Chef Eric DeCade compares real formal soup with scallop curling. (Part 2 of 2) 704563
- 88 **WEEK IN ROCK** (R) 470747
- 89 **HOLLYWOOD BABYLON** 276679
- 90 **SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP** 485670

- Knots. Carole Cook 690872
- 120 **MOVIE \*\*\* GHOST-BUSTERS** (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, 126373
- 121 **MOVIE \*\*\* WILLIAMS TV** 872636
- 122 **JOHN STOBART'S WORLD-SCAPE** A new hostess in a quaint harbor at Hilton Head, S.C., port-ast art Joe Bower, 43059
- 123 **WORLD SPORT** 16143
- 124 **MOVIE \*\*\* MY FAIR LADY** (1964, Musical) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, 963143
- 125 **WORLD CUP AMERICAN STYLE** 65327
- 126 **KIDS INCORPORATED** (C) 55092
- 127 **MOVIE \*\*\* THE KILLING** (1956, Drama) Sterling Hayden, Colleen Clancy, 11023
- 128 **MOVIE \*\*\* AMAZING GRACE AND CHUCK** (1987, Drama) Joshua Zetser, Alan, 126373
- 129 **MOVIE \*\*\* DON'T LOOK NOW** (1974, Suspense) Julie Christie, Donald Sutherland, 53301
- 130 **MOVIE AWAY** Because of Bangkok's wedding canals and narrow avenues the city is known as the "Venice of the East." (R) 387433
- 131 **MOVIE \*\*\* SCROOGED** (1988, Comedy) Bill Murray, Karen Allen, 159317
- 132 **MUSIC VIDEOS** (L) 347495
- 133 **TOP 21 COUNTDOWN** (R) 146489
- 134 **TOP 21 MYSERIES** 576495
- 135 **HEADLINE NEWS** 5147766
- 136 **COOK QUIZ** GRILL
- 137 **MOVIE \*\*\* SEWING WITH NANCY** Popular Palfen Pointers insuring a fly from zipper. (Part 3 of 3) 33016
- 138 **WINNERS FORM** NASCAR champion Nat Bonnett. (R) 516129
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- 141 **NFL POST GAME** (C) 2908, 6230, 9872
- 142 **PGA GOLF** (C) 1150, 1211
- 143 **PGA GOLF** (C) 1150, 1211
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- Amanda Donohoe, Dean Stockwell, 121969
- (4) CHAMPIONSHIP ROdeo** Bruce and Jeff highlight from Missouri, Texas, with hosts Don Gay, Dan Milor and Pam Menck. (R) 7:02:59
- (5) MICK TAYLOR'S FRIENDS** Fantasy (Part 2 of 2) Ian Holm, Penelope Walton. (R) 7:02:25
- (6) PELICULA SIN FRONTON** Katarina Reyes, Cheliso. 7:43:50
- (7) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** 8:05:29
- (8) HEADLINE NEWS** 8:38:50
- (9) SKING** Tournament of Champions. Competition from Telluride, Colo. (Video) (T) 8:50:21
- (10) SOMETIME** Hiring a contractor, being paid remodeling work and coping with changes and problems. 5:178
- (11) HYDROPLANE RACING** Outrigger. Hoyle Hotfoot, From Pearl Harbor. (R) 7:42:11
- (12) RAMONA** Ramona's Aunt Bea announces her plans to marry the two young men. (R) 9:40:13
- (13) MOVIE \*\*\* WAITING FOR THE LIGHT** 1956, Comedy. Tom Gar, Shirley MacLain. 7:58:27
- (14) MOVIE \*\*\* THE WHITE HUNTER, BLACK BIRD** 1990, Drama. Clint Eastwood, Jeff Fahey.
- (15) FAMILY DOUBLE** Dave 50 1921
- (16) HEADLINE NEWS** 7:39:49
- (17) HAPPY DAYS** Christmas-tinge harms plan a quiet family Christmas until they discover that Fonzie takes a lonely holiday. 2:47:53:29
- (18) MOVIE \*\*\* DRIVING ME CRAZY** 1991, Comedy. Jay Dee Williams, Thomas Gibson. 8:09:105
- (19) NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP** While building a four-shelf hanging corner cupboard from sinker pine, Norm makes a curved door. (C) 3:53:5
- (20) LATE EDITION** (C) 3:05:55
- (21) DANGER BAY** When the salmon spawning activity decreases, the competitors, Grant, Nicole and Jonah investigate. (A) (C) 1:05:50
- (22) BUY ME THAT TOY** A KID'S GUIDE TO FOOD ASSISTING. Assessing claims made in food and beverage advertisements. (R) (C) 3:53:5
- (23) CIVIL WAR JOURNAL** Prior to the Civil War, many opposing leaders included engineers, Grant and Lee, were West Point classmates. 1:50:17
- (24) SAFARI** A German film crew travels down an African river to film its wildlife. 7:52:19
- (25) MOVIE \*\*\* I WANT YOU** (1952, Drama) Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire. 42:414
- (26) CHRISTMAS TREE** A group of old-fashioned women together sew a magical tree. (R) 3:12:59
- (27) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 6:30:29
- (28) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 4:28:124
- (29) SOUL OF VH-1** 27:04:55
- (30) REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY** Constructing an entryway. (R) 5:72:23
- (31) 2 STUPID DOGS** 95:27:56
- (32) WILD SIDE** 84:52:14
- (33) HEADLINE NEWS** 9:06:49:55
- (34) BIKER MEET FROM MARS** 76:30
- (35) FRUGAL GUY** Edamame. Vegetar is served with Parmesan cheese, onion omelets, chicken, braised beef, strawberries and as a salad dressing. (C) 1:30:58
- (36) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS** 6:12:27
- (37) COOL PEOPLE, HOT PLACES** Profiles of some of the world's most interesting people and visits to unique and fascinating locales. 1:30:58
- (38) PAID PROGRAM** 5:56:3
- (39) WHITBOARD ROUND THE WORLD RACE** -- LEG. 1 HIGH-LIGHTS 86:19
- (40) ZORRO** Zorro arrives Margarita to tell Estevan that she won't inherit her father's money unless she marries a Californian. (C) 81:23:00
- (41) MOVIE \*\*\* SANTA CLAUSE** (1985, Fantasy) Dudley Moore, John Lithgow. 87:41:4
- (42) SHADRETECH MECHANIC** Automobile electronic systems. (R) 2:10:230
- (43) NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET** (C) 61:27
- (44) ROCKY'S MODERN LIFE** 51:37:56
- (45) HEADLINE NEWS** 37:19:40
- (46) ODDS AND PROBABILITIES** 61:27
- (47) BILL NYS THE SCIENCE GUY** About nonbiodegradable waste is and how to lower the amount of it produced. (A) (C) 37:57:19, 26:59

- (13) VICTORY GARDEN** Peter Seabrook visits the Joseph Reynold (1900) Biplane Garden in Santa Catalina Island; ornamental grasses. (R) (C) 45:58
- (14) NISSEL & EBERT** Scheduled, the NBC News anchor's Friday Kick Guide. Show. 19:37
- (15) (16) MOVIE \*\*\* WHITE FANG** (1939, Adventure) Victor Jory, Brian Donlev, Ethan Hawke. 52:21
- (17) WORLD TODAY** 67:37:47
- (18) NATION** A crowd of 120,000 people space hops reveal a shroud that is attempt to reach the mythical planet of Eden. 7:53:1
- (19) KOKAK** 7:56:50
- (20) CVC** 7:56:50
- (21) SINGING US, Deceased** Christmas. From "Foster 7000" (Taped) 14:30:56
- (22) FROST'S WINTER WONDERLAND** And Jack Frost is dead, in many, mean Jack Frost puts him into a deep freeze. Voice of Andy Griffin, Shelby Young. Dennis Day. (R) 83:14:55
- (23) REAL WEST** The story of Crazy Horse, the American Indian leader who led his people to the "Great Beyond." (R) 77:52:52
- (24) PACIFIC TALES FROM THE SOUTH SEAS** "The Secret Code" "The Legend of 'Rito'" (R) 52:42:59
- (25) ELF** WHO SAVED CHRISTMAS? From the hit movie. Elf visits the world's children to help save Christmas. (R) (C) 1:14:13
- (26) VIDEO GAMES** 4:36:58
- (27) CENTER STAGE** Michael Bolton, Michael Bolton in musical performance. (R) 22:25:14
- (28) MOVIE \*\*\* SMALL SARGENT FICIES** (1989, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Farrah Fawcett, John Shearer.
- (29) TALKER OF THE TOWN** GILDED AGE becomes 11 before she has finished showing a wedding cake for the mayor. (R) on the Boston Public. (R) 244:29
- (30) AUTO RACING** Spill Car World Grand Prix. (R) 6:00:414
- (31) MOVIE \*\*\* THE SHADOW RIDERS** (1985, Western) Tom Selleck, Sam Elliot. 57:50:56
- (32) BUGS BUNNY CHRISTMAS** 51:47:6
- (33) ELF AND CANDIDO PEREZ** Experiences de un doctor antropológico. 51:47:6
- (34) ADVENTURES OF PETER AND PETE** 55:50:1
- (35) HEADLINE NEWS** 37:07:47
- (36) (37) POLYPOLYSE** 1990 (1973, Drama) Martin Short, Martin Brest. 60:56:87:2
- (38) STITCHED UP TALK** (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton, James Woods. 53:19:21
- (39) EMERGENCY CALL** (C) 78:5
- (40) WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (C) 37:51:53
- (41) THIS OLD HOUSE** Building a 19th-century house for the Victorian, an interview with Habitat for Humanity volunteer Jimmy Carter. (C) 3:59:2
- (42) THIS WEEK IN THE NEWS** (C) 1:50:56, 21, 182
- (43) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA** 62:22:59
- (44) MOVIE \*\*\* THE GRAY TRAP** (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara. 54:30:22
- (45) FAVORITE FILMS** Clint Eastwood. His thoughts on the films he loved most as a viewer and filmmaker. (C) 31:57:43
- (46) MAGICAL WONDERS** Korea's shamans serve as connections to the gods and the deceased. (R) 52:13:43
- (47) ELF AND THE MAGIC KEY** Toby the elf must rescue a kidnapped Santa Claus before Christmas. (R) (C) 62:17:14
- (48) TALE OF SAM WICKERS** Mrs. Tabitha Twain loses one of her letters; an old man requests her help during his 233-yk jubiling for his dinner. (R) 23:13:43
- (49) NIGHTCIRCS** JUNIOR 8030 6:30
- (50) KNOTS AND THE HIDDEN TEMPLE** 51:78:5
- (51) HEADLINE NEWS** 37:19:49
- (52) THIS EVENING NEWS** (C) 6:50
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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			
<b>4</b>	<b>(13)</b>	Ghos-	Ghos-	Newtons	Outdoor	Nature (A) (C)	Mystique Theatre	Preview	Served	Neighbor					
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<b>12</b>	<b>(11)</b>	60 Minutes (A)	(C)	Murder, She Write		Movie: "To Dance With the White Dog"	(A)			News	Ga. Ex.				
<b>13</b>		NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at San Francisco 49ers (A) (C)	(C)	SportsCenter						NFL Primetime	NFL Recap				
<b>20</b>		Dogs: Attraction	Dogs: Fame	Miss Marple	Caroline's Com.	Dogs: Attraction	Dogs: Scilla								
<b>21</b>		Armor	Firepower	Wings		Nature of Things	Natural World								
<b>22</b>		(5:00) Lucy Gallant	Movie: *** "Star Trek VI" (1991)			Movie: *** "I Want You" (1952)						Stag 17			
<b>23</b>		Movie: *** "Small Sacrifices" (1989)				Anything/Something (C)	Field Program					Field Prog.			
<b>29</b>		Punchy B.	Big Jake	Snowy River	In Touch	Movie: "Gerontimo" (1993) Jimmy Herman	Movie: "Gerontimo" (1993)					Field Prog.			
<b>32</b>		Saved	Saved	National Geographic Explorer (CC)	Earth	Field Prog.	Field Prog.			Tomorrow	Field Prog.				
<b>34</b>		Nick	Work	Lucy	Van Dyke	M. Moore	Newhart	Dragnet	Hickcock	Supman	Duham	Field Prog.			

**(C) 7:58:27:30**

**(5) GOLDEN GIRLS** Blanche plans when her father reveals his outstanding plans for the future. (A) (C) 34:14

**(6) MOVIE \*\*\* THE FURNACE** (1992, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) (C) 47:1

**(7) PHARMACEUTICALS** 2:28:12

**(8) BENICAL TRUCKS** Hosted by Lisa Jones. 1994

**(9) KINGS FLIP THE LEGEND CONTINUES** As the ceremony honoring the hero to the Chinese throne approaches, Kwai Chang continues to fend off assassins seeking to end the royal succession. (Part 2 of 2) (C) 47:1

**(10) SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SWIMMING SPECIAL: BAY AREA REGIONS IN SAN FRANCISCO** 2:28:12

**(11) NFL PRIMETIME** 22:43:00

**(12) MOVIE \*\*\* CITY HEAT** (1984, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Bob Reynolds. 82:15:24

**(13) HOUSE OF ELLIOT** Emotions swirl through the sea as the workers try to complete all of the "dangling orders." (R) 85:57:2

**(14) HOUSE OF THE DEEP** Sand divers try to save a diver who has been trapped in the sand. (R) 87:47:6

**(15) THE CAT IN THE HAT (1989, Drama)** Janis Dean, Damon Heath. 82:66:55

**(16) MOVIE VID TO REMEMBER** (1993, Biography) Melissa Gilbert, Todd Shickelgale. 20:33:7

**(17) WAGNER WORLD II (R)** (C) 35:39:26

**(18) FT. -- FASHION TELEVISION** 39:13:27

**(19) THAT'S MY DOG** (A) 51:52:59

**(20) PLUNTING CHRISTMAS** Fred and Barney make Santa's rounds when they meet his wife. From 1978. 94:30:18

**(21) SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO** Amadeo no por favor. 1993. Amadeo. Gabriela Milanes, Los Llaneros, Rosie y Jose Fajigales, Grupo La Flor, Reportaje de Maltesa. 52:37:14

**(22) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** A young girl plays the role of a vampire.

**(23) HEADLINE NEWS** 98:20:34

**(24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

Alghantian, the Soviets redesigned their aircraft for better maneuverability and to avoid radar. (R) 30:52:30

**(6) MOVIE \*\*\* THE BURNING** (1969, Drama) Paul Winfield. (R) 2:32:30, 2:30

**(7) FM** 54:17:18

**(8) BIG BROTHER JAKE II** (C) 2:27:14

**(9) RACEWAY II** 28:57:56

**(10) SAVED BY THE BELL** Mr. Benton shares the courtroom. (C) He'd be homeless when Zack invites him and his daughter to dinner. (Part 2 of 2) (C) 29:52:20

**(11) MORRIS & MANDY** Mark is ordered back to work but he has picked up too many Earthlings ways. (Part 2 of 2.)

**(12) HEADLINE NEWS** 7:38:47:6

**(13) MOVIE \*\*\* OH, WHAT THE OUTLAW** (1991, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Clint Eastwood, Clive Don George. 2:02:09:25

**(14) MOVIE \*\*\* OH, WHAT A NIGHT** (1992, Comedy) Corey Haim, Robbie Coltrane. 29:52:21

**(15) CALL TO THE AMERICAN TEACHER** (C) 53:58:38

**(16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

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		(C) 92:124	82:940	89:650	1:18:72		









**EVENING**

6:00 (6) **JOPARDY!** (CC) 620  
 (5) (6) (5) (3) (8) (2) (11)  
 NEWS 3668200, 674, 16939, 3045,  
 7303

(13) **GRAHAM KERR'S  
 KITCHEN** Lamb, with rosemary and  
 mushrooms, is baked in a cannoli  
 crust. (C) 5397

(5) **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Al takes the family out to dinner  
 after receiving a small inheritance.  
 (C) (B3) 97

(4) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
 Dana Carvey talks about the release  
 of the "Wayne's World" songs.  
 "Wayne's World 2." (F) 26349

(6) **PRIMENETS** (CC) 890765

(7) **WONDER YEARS** Kevin accidentally leaves Winnie's bracelet at  
 another girl's house. (F) (C) 5945,  
 9000

(7) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
 Bradley at DePaul. (F) 56149

(5) **KIDS INCORPORATED**  
 A trendy fashion designer outfits the  
 kids in new costumes. (R) (C) 96230

(12) **MOVIE \*\*\* ODDBALL HALL**  
 (1991, Comedy) Don Cheadle,  
 Burgess Meredith. 935552

(7) **DOGS "GODS AND GIANTS"**  
 How does religion factor into dogs  
 about the role of family pet. (Part 4 of  
 6) 501239

(12) **HOMEWORX** Shopping for a  
 dresser in a plantain-filled  
 escape. 635194

(6) **MURDER, SHE WROTE** A Los  
 Angeles homicide cop confronts a  
 baffling murder case with political  
 overtones which places his career in  
 jeopardy. (C) 595133

(2) **EVENT OF THE DAY** 735668

(13) **THIS EVENING'S WEATHER**  
 national weather. (C) 595300

(7) **MY PRIME** (F) 234649

(7) **THEMED MUSIC VIDEO**  
**BLACK** 817231

(2) **L.A. WOLF** Douglas avoids the  
 results of his AIDS blood test; Grace  
 wants a sipper about pursuing  
 case against three lawyers; one man  
 handed a car. 793345

(12) **MOVIE \*\*\* THE GREATEST  
 STORY EVER TOLD** (1985, Drama)  
 (Part 2 of 2) Max Von Sydow, Dorothy  
 McGuire. 238007

(7) **AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP**  
 A special one-hour episode featuring  
 Charlie Daniels and children to  
 performers Cathy Fink, John O'Neil,  
 Nicoletta Larson and John Mc-  
 Cutcheon. (F) 759494

(12) **NBA BASKETBALL** Boston  
 Celtics at New Jersey Nets. From the  
 Meadowlands Arena. (F) 3830571

(12) **VALENTINA**  
 (1981, Drama) Valeria Golikova,  
 Oleg Basilashvili

(12) **PARTNIDGE FAMILY** Danny  
 and Keith try to live a little, a weekend  
 grocery clerk enough confidence to  
 ask Laurie for a date. 443738

(5) **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC)  
 366888

6:05 (8) **MOVIE \*\*\* LIVE AND LET  
 DIE** (1973, Adventure) Roger Moore,  
 Jane Seymour. 2182004

(12) **ROSANNE** Rosanne  
 believes Dan should share domestic  
 responsibilities. (F) (CC) 200, 1397  
 (Part 68 of 81) (4) **FORTUNE** (CC)  
 3652552, 5755

(13) **NIGHTLY BUSINESS RE-  
 PORT** Scheduled; the Money File.  
 5849

(5) **NEWS** (CC) 16991

(3) **CHEERS** Diane talks Sam from  
 the mat about her relationship with  
 Frankie Crane. (Part 2 of 3) (C) 246

(3) (35) **CURRENT AFFAIR**  
 (C) 74178, 9123

(13) **ENTERTAINMENT  
 TONIGHT** Dana Carvey talks about  
 the release of the "Wayne's World"  
 songs. "Wayne's World 2." (F) (C)  
 90991

(13) **FAT'SH!** Newscaster Clete  
 Roberts returns to the 4077 to up-  
 date Korean War conditions. (Part 2  
 of 2) (C) 96230

(12) **WICKEY MUSIC CLUB** (F)  
 (C) 954262

(12) **HOME MATTERS** Brunch ideas,  
 choosing fresh herbs and spices. (R)  
 722874

(12) **GET SMART** Max, 99 and Fang  
 go on a pet store with Jerry Suske  
 a front for KAOS. 720216

(7) **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC)  
 3668200

7:00 (11) **RESCUE 911**  
 A man is bitten by a poisonous snake;  
 a child is caught in the blades of a  
 lawn mower; a child needs a heart

**Daytime sports**

**MORNING**

8:00 (12) **HOORAY FOR LOVE**  
 1950s, Musically-Acted. Local  
 611281

8:30 (12) **BABY ON BOARD \*\*\***  
 (1987, Comedy) Buddy Holly.  
 (F) 594755

(12) **THE BUDDY HOLLY  
 MOVIE \*\*\*** (1978, Biography)  
 Gary Busby. 2617700

(12) **NOTHING UNDER  
 HEAVEN \*\*\*** (1991, Comedy)  
 G. J. Pansky. (F) 7319378

8:30 (12) **BORN TO LOVE \*\*\***  
 (1981, Drama) Constance Ben-  
 nett. 783991

7:00 (12) **THE BAND WAGON**  
 (1953, Musical) Fred Ast-  
 aire. 8232533

(12) **IN AEMY COUNTRY**  
 \*\*\* (1986, Adventure) Tony  
 Franciose. 307199

8:00 (2) **A RIVER RUNS  
 THROUGH IT \*\*\*** (1992,  
 Drama) Craig Sheffer. (F)  
 8205194

(12) **STRIKE ME PINK \*\*\***  
 (1930, Musical) Eddie Cantor.  
 2563

(12) **TO MY DAUGHTER \*\*\***  
 (1980, Drama) Ray McLaughan.  
 4469

8:30 (12) **PRANCA \*\*\*** (1989,  
 Drama) Rebecca Horn. 508804

8:45 (12) **THE GIFT OF BASKHARD**  
 \*\*\* (1981, Fantasy) Steve  
 Reeves. 872452

9:05 (12) **HOORAY FOR LOVE**  
 \*\*\* (1953, Musical) Ann Sothern.  
 9157812

(12) **MILLENNIUM \*\*\***  
 (1989, Science Fiction) Kris  
 Kristofferson. (F) 822200

(12) **ONLY W ANGEL & HANE  
 WINGS \*\*\*** (1939, Drama)  
 Gary Grant. 449804

10:15 (12) **THE TRIBUTE OF  
 MIRA MADRE** \*\*\*\*\*  
 (1948, Drama) Humphrey Bogart.  
 9089526

10:45 (12) **WIBES \*\*\*** (1988, Com-  
 edy) Cyndi Lauper. (F) 2175221

11:00 (12) **THE JEWEL OF THE  
 NORTHERN SEA** (1939, Drama) Joel  
 McCrea. 472587

11:05 (12) **PERRY MASON: THE  
 CASE OF THE MUSICAL MUR-  
 DER \*\*\*** (1989, Mystery) Ray-  
 mond Burr. 3222485

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (12) **SHAKING THE TREE**  
 (1981, Comedy-Drama) Avery  
 Brooks. (F) (C) 51194, 30277,  
 48571

(12) **CLASSIC CLUB** (Jointed in  
 1976) 8671007

(12) **MACMILLAN/LEHRER NEW-  
 SHOUR** (CC) 68940

(12) **THE GRAMM GRAMM**  
 (1987, Comedy) John Jay Carter  
 Cash, Don Williams. (F) (C)  
 2620

(35) (3) **FULL HOUSE** The gang  
 return to a scheduled summer  
 camp to return a pilfered rabbit. (F)  
 (C) 82484, 5674

(12) **EXPLORING DAVID** (Live Phono-  
 (C) 174668

(12) **SAVING THE BELL: THE  
 COLLEGE YEARS** Kelly and Profes-  
 sor Lasky discover a mutual attrac-  
 tion. (C) 7842

(12) **THE R** Joe is shocked to learn the  
 high cost of modern medical care;  
 Joey is in a dating slump. (F) (C)  
 2620

(12) **COLLECTIBLE STEINS**  
 3411736

(12) **LEWIE BROWN** AND  
 SNOOPY 237397

(12) **MOVIE \*\*\* DON'T TELL HER  
 I'M B** (1969, Comedy) Steve Gut-  
 tieri, Jani Gertz. A romance no-  
 velist attempts to reshape her nerdy  
 brother into the macho man of every  
 woman's dream. 86502

(12) **MOVIE \*\*\* MILLENNIUM**  
 (1989, Science Fiction) Kris Kristoffe-

**Daytime sports**

**MORNING**

8:00 (12) **SPORTSCENTER** (R)  
 387133

8:30 (12) **SPORTSCENTER** (R)  
 11999

9:00 (12) **SPORTSCENTER** (R)  
 381054

8:00 (12) **SPORTSCENTER** (R)  
 15949

9:00 (12) **RUN THE GAUNTLET**  
 (1974, Documentary) Joe E.  
 Bonner. Former military personnel com-  
 pete on an obstacle course. (F) 244522

11:37 (12) **SKING U.S.** Disabled  
 Championships. From Beaver  
 Creek, Colo. (R) 737552

(F) 168543

(3) **CORAZON SALVAJE** 89561

(12) **DRAGNET** Friday and Gannon  
 race against time to save a man from  
 falling himself. 90782

(5) **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC)  
 947620

7:25 (12) **MOVIE \*\*\* WEST SIDE**  
 (1961, Musical) Natalie  
 Wood, Richard Beymer. A Puerto Ri-  
 can gangster loses to tragedy in his  
 updated, Oscar-winning retelling of  
 "Roméo and Julieta." 9123375

7:30 (35) (3) **PROMISE** An over-  
 bounding tennis coach (William Da-  
 verna) makes a life a little tougher for a  
 teen-aid and her team. (R) (F)  
 (C) 98535, 5113

(12) **GETTING BY** A pinball hustler  
 meets his match in a police officer.  
 (F) (C) 2151

(12) **BAKERSFIELD P.D.** Paul and  
 Wido search for a car involved in  
 the murder of a teen. (F) (C) 2281

(12) **Basketball** (R) (F) 91736

(12) **THE CHRISTMAS  
 ELF** Santa's least important elf gets  
 his toes frozen blue during an act of  
 mischief in this animated tale. (R)  
 950736

(12) **PRESENTING MR. SATURDAY  
 NIGHT** A behind-the-scenes look at  
 Billy Crystal's "Mr. Saturday Night."  
 (R) (CC) 798262

(12) **BOB NEWHART** Bob seeks help  
 from an old college professor when  
 he becomes depressed by his lack of  
 success. (F) (C) 1111

8:00 (2) (5) (12) **MOVIE**  
 (1990, Drama) (4) 43, 185, 1930

Comedy-Drama) (Parental Discretion)  
 Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte. A fast-talking  
 pimp (played by Murphy) resents what  
 happens to his doleful wife when a drug  
 kingpin threatens their lives. (F) 8888-  
 1823, 2480

(12) **PROFESSOR MORSE** uncovers  
 dubious goings at a boarding school  
 which a young girl disappeared  
 some months earlier. 69474

(2) **BEYOND 2000** Surgery that en-  
 ables the blind to see, how scientific  
 progress may save the planet. How  
 mollusks in the Mediterranean help  
 measure pollution. 534984

(12) **MOVIE \*\*\* THE PROUD  
 AND THE PROPANE** (1958, Drama)  
 William Holden, Deborah Kerr. A war-  
 widow meets and falls for a tough oil  
 field worker (both served in the Pacific  
 during World War II). 758804

(12) **BOXING Joe Lipsey** vs. Dennis  
 Ross. From Auburn Hills. (F) (C)  
 scheduled 10-round middleweight  
 bout. Also, Gering Lane faces Jeremy  
 Williams in a scheduled 12-round  
 heavyweight fight for the WBC Inter-  
 continental Heavyweight Champ-  
 ionship. (Live) 165730

(12) **MOVIE \*\*\* SEE YOU IN THE  
 MORNING** (1989, Comedy) John  
 Denver, Alan King. A misanthrope  
 struggles to fit in with his new family,  
 while also trying to be a father to his  
 children from a previous marriage.  
 86502

(12) **MUSIC CITY TONIGHT** Sched-  
 uled; American Rick, Doug Supernow.

**AFTERNOON**

12:30 (12) **GOLF TONIGHT** Tourna-  
 ment... Third Round. From  
 Ft. Lauderdale. (F) 436307

2:00 (12) **MAX OUT** Extreme  
 sports. (R) 381077

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 sports. (R) 381077

3:00 (12) **PUMPED** A look at the  
 sports careers of children play.  
 375842

3:30 (12) **MAX OUT** Extreme  
 sports. (R) 381077

4:00 (12) **NBA TONIGHT** 187587

4:30 (12) **UP CLOSE** 49874

5:00 (12) **SPORTSCENTER**  
 48580

5:30 (12) **COLLEGE BASKET-  
 BALL** News Darnie at Indiana.  
 (Live) 63493

(7) **JON STEWART** (F) 617823

(12) **SUNDAY COMICS** (F) 13424

(12) **WOO CLUB** 237396

(12) **SENSACIONALISMO** Gilberto  
 Corti prosecutes actors incredible de-  
 magog, darsy y tueren. 26939

(12) **MARY TYLER MOORE** Mary An-  
 derson and her colleagues. (F) (C) 91671

(12) **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC)  
 376668

8:20 (12) **MOVIE \*\*\* NEVADA  
 SMITH** (1965, Western) Steve Mc-  
 Queen, Faye Dunaway. Inspired by  
 Harold Robbins' novel "The Carpetbag-  
 gers." A man sets out to avenge  
 the brutal murders of his parents. 8647113

8:30 (35) (3) **COACH** Harry without Luther  
 who is hospitalized with a concussion.  
 (F) (C) 87393, 4259

(12) **SECOND HALL** John  
 breaks his ankle and must champion  
 a summer party for his daughters. (F)  
 (C) 2781

(12) **PET CONNECTION** How to tell if  
 a dog is healthy or sick; Maxy cats  
 and pet photography; a diet. (F) 91736

(12) **BOB & BUTT-HEAD** (F)  
 709588

(12) **CLARY-DANCE** (R) 418004

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Teen learned that Mary is attending a  
 night-school class in creative writing  
 with the study abroad in the course. (CC)  
 902378

(5) **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC)  
 985300

8:35 (12) **MOVIE \*\*\* YOU ONLY  
 LIVE TWICE** (1967, Adventure) Sean  
 Connery, Anne Wicking, Yaphet  
 Koffman. American James  
 Bond pursues mission Russian and  
 American space capsules while con-  
 tending with his arch-enemy Diabol.  
 595204

9:00 (12) **CLASSIC CLUB** (Live In  
 Progress) 728804

(12) **THE GRAMM GRAMM**  
 (1987, Comedy) (F) (C) 91281

(5) **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GEN-  
 ERATION** The Enterprise, led by  
 and Star Trek off from the ship, Picard,  
 and La Forge attempt to disrupt  
 Lora's hold over Data. (R) (C) 99281

(12) **(3) DATERLINE** (F) (C)  
 986300

(13) **SPORTS TONIGHT** 445668

(12) **STAR TREK: THE NEXT GEN-  
 ERATION** Amnesia? And her cap-  
 tivity? He tries to run ship but  
 no memory of becoming involved in a  
 war they find themselves fighting. (F)  
 (C) 986300

(12) **NIIGHT COURT** Harry is turned  
 down for reappointment. (Part 1 of 4)  
 105059

(12) **QVC GIFT SHOP** 738644

(12) **CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS**  
 The entity himself and his best  
 friends celebrate the Yuletide season. (R)  
 110552

(12) **MOVIE \*\*\* DOUBLE  
 THREAT** (1939, Suspense) Sally  
 Kirkland, Andrew Stevens. An aging  
 actress wages a bitter revenge story  
 with the help of two who stole her  
 leading man's heart. 512939

(12) **MOVIE \*\*\* AN UNDISCOVERED  
 COUNTRY** (1941, Drama) Gene  
 Hackman. An Anglo-German is  
 comes out of retirement to avenge a  
 mother's prostitute. Four Oscars,  
 including Best Picture. (F) 9873874

TUESDAY EVENING		DECEMBER 7, 1993										
4	(13)	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
	(13)	Karr's Business	MacGrath-Lerner	The Advocates					Christmas	Ch. Rose		
	(35)	Married... Cur. Affair	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Coach 91	Billy Graham Crusade	Married...	Nightline	Rush L.		
	(38)	News	Entertain.	Exploring Life	Larquet	Dr. Half	Dateline 11 (CC)	News	Tonight Show 11 (CC)			
	7	Wendy V.	MA'SH	Roc	(CC) Bakercat	Most Wanted	Star Trek Gen.	Code 3 (A)	In Color	Cops (CC)		
	(11)	News	Fortune	Rescue 911 (A)	CC	Movie: *** Another 48 HRS. (1993)	11	News	Cheers	Late Show		
	13	College Basketball		College Basketball	Maynard vs. Oklahoma	Sportscenter	Speed	Snowbird				
	20	Dogs: Gods	Movie: "Last Seen Wearing" (1986)		Investigative Reports	Dogs: Gods		Last Seen				
	21	Howards	Home	Beyond 2000	Animals	Pat. Con.	Tata X	Magical	Invention	Next Step	Paint Her	
	(5:00)	Back to Back to Back	Movie: *** "The Proud and Profane"		Appointment in Honduras (1953)		Proud-Profane					
	22	L.A. Law	Movie: *** "See You in the Morning" (1983)		Unsolved Mysteries	Thirtysomething (CC)						
	23	Movie: "The Greatest Story Ever Told"		7/10 Club	Bonanza	Bonanza	Mansion	Paid Prog				
	31	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at New Jersey Nets		Movie: *** "Nevada Smith" (1966)	Steve McQueen	Ride						
	32	Movie: *** "Live and Let Die" (1973)	Roger Moore	Movie: *** "You Only Live Twice" (1967)		Knight						
	34	Partidge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock	Superman	Donna R.

**7:30 INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** Photojournalists risk their lives covering the world's hot spots. (R) 527736

**8:00 TERRA L. Logan** (R) 997673

**8:30 Thor Heyerdahl** retraces the steps of a 15th-century Peruvian encounter with Europeans at sea. (R) 537549

**9:00 MOVIE \*\*\* APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS (1963, Adventure)** Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan. A man forces a murderous man to make a deal through to help him in his quest to save a Latin American country's freedom. 251281

**9:30 WINGS** Brian gets to be alone with Helen... and disastrous Joe is not happy about this situation. (R) 430738

**10:00 EVENT OF THE DAY-36378**

**10:30 TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. (R) 430738

**10:50 BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)** 527620

**11:00 NEW WKRP IN CINCINNATI (R)** 532562

**11:30 BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES** The treacherous son of a Texas cattle baron swears to Ben out of a valuable bull. 242000

**11:45 NOTICIERO WINGTON 88281**

**12:00 DICK VAN DYKE** Dick is sent jury duty. Rob finds himself siding with the female defendant. 985216

**12:05 HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 455516

**9:30 (R) MONEYLINE (R)** 840200

**(R) PRIME SUSPECT** Accidental: deputy's life saved by a police vest-fatal hit-and-run accident; hotel clerk denied taking robbery. (R) 420627

**12:30 SPORTSCENTER 738281**

**(R) YOGI BEAR'S ALL-STAR COMEDY CHRISTMAS CAPER** Yogi and Boo-Boo go to the city to visit friends for Christmas. (R) 208910

**12:55 (R) MAGICAL WORLDS** The effect of positive thoughts on social groups in some West African cultures. 419378

**1:00 WINGS** Joe arranges a date between Helen and his college buddy Connor. Antonio has a problem with his neighbors. (R) 622038

**1:15 ALTERNATIVE NATION (A)** 645587

**1:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** 923602

**1:35 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** 547991

**1:50 COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: '60swood report. (R) 657262

**2:00 PELICULA \*\*\* REPORTAGE (1953, Drama)** Pedro Infante, Maria Felix. El Director del cine de Instituto un premio para el periodista que realice el mejor reportaje, entonces sorgan historicas conquisquis. 665416

**2:10 LUCY SHOW** Lucy and a would-be inventor create a life-size toy soldier which obeys verbal commands. 400620

**2:15 HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 698925

**2:20 (R) (68) (S) (D) (7) (38) (8)** 100285, 6138397, 7757910, 812465, 398758

**2:35 MARRIED... WITH CHILD-**

**10:15 OREN** The Bundy gang is without phone service after AJ refuses to pay his bill. (R) 67007

**10:30 CODE 3** A boat threatened by boys; boys lost at lake; a man writes a successful man slush in a chimney. (R) 11 (CC) 48226

**(R) COURT TV, INSIDE AMERICA** The reward tells him a bedtime story who his gets sick. (R) (CC) 684795

**(R) HOW IMPROVEMENT GIFT IDEAS 739571**

**(R) MOVIE \*\*\* REVELATION (1985, Drama)** Al Pacino, Nastassja Kinski. 6430649

**(R) MOVIE \*\*\* UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (1992, Action)** Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren. 439376

**(R) MOVIE \*\*\* PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES (1989, Comedy)** Steve Martin, John Candy. 670349

**(R) DOGS: GODS AND GLADIATORS** How some religions have raised dogs above the trials of family pet. (R) (Part 1 of 2) 529822

**(R) INVENTION** The evolution of the surfboard; a wave machine. (R) 871858

**(R) ODD COUPLE** When Murray's wife objects him from their home, Felix invites him to share Oscar's apartment. 410587

**(R) SUNDAY COMEDY (R)** 415723

**(R) BORDERTOWN** A local business as himself as a priest to steal money from an Indian camp. (R) (CC) 972397

**(R) AMERICAN MUSIC SHOW** A special one-hour episode featuring Charlie Daniels and children's performers Cathy Fink, Mary Macree, Nicolette Larson and John Conner. (R) 782937

**(R) BIG HIT MUSIC PRESENTS** A newspaperman starts a presidential probe about the water ending on a particular note. (R) 438050

**(R) AMERICAN MUSIC SHOW (CC)** 5338620

**10:30 (R) (13) CUMBERLAND CHRISTMAS** The Cumberland Woodland Quintet at TTU performs traditional Christmas music. 48588

**(R) NEWS** 470465

**(R) SHOWBIZ TODAY (R)** 338939

**(R) IN LIVING COLOR** Honey the Clown returns to settle the score; Pen-wed Herman displays his new action doll. (R) (CC) 88216

**(R) MOVIE VENDELIA II, THE NEW MARRIAGE (1993, Drama)** Part 2 of Carol Art, Michael Ondaatje. 236113

**(R) SECRETS OF SPEED** Mountain Bikes. 147649

**MOVIE \*\*\* WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S (1985, Comedy)** Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman. 2368484

**(R) NEXT STEP** High-tech fighter pilot. (R) 801002

**MOVIE \*\*\* THE PROUD AND PROFANE (1956, Drama)** William Holden, Deborah Kerr. 438939

**(R) QUANTUM LEAP** Sam becomes a lone traveling salesman and discovers that he has more than just business contacts in Florida and New

**York - he also has two wives. (R) (CC) 978007**

**(R) SPEED RACER (R)** 864277

**(R) THIRTYSOMETHING Everyone** is ready for Elym and Billy's long-awaited wedding, with a few important exceptions - the couple's families. (CC) 370849

**(R) MANIAC MANSION** Flood's father Edward tells him a bedtime story who his gets sick. (R) (CC) 684795

**(R) SUPERMAN** Master criminal plans traps for Superman's friends. 798949

**HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 434668

**10:35 LATE SHOW** Scheduled: across Demi Moore, music group from the Spin Doctors, cooking demonstration with Boy Tanner. (R) (CC) 1193754

**(R) NIGHT-ON (R)** Sam works a year of obnoxious if he is not the father of an ex-girlfriend's child. (R) 8148208

**MA'SH (CC)** 3584865

**(R) NIGHT-ON** A young computer technician gets his patchy computer system. 2073228

**(R) NIGHTLINE (CC)** 4478730, 4778687

**(R) TONIGHT SHOW (R)** (CC) 1467391, 6274002

**10:36 (R) (11) CHEERS** Dene suggests that Cate use a psychological. (R) 5342939

**11:00 (R) (16) CLASSIC CLUB** (Joint in Progress) 936091

**(R) CHARLIE ROSE (R)** 68571

**(R) LARRY KING LIVE (R)** 932804

**(R) COPS** From San Diego: A fashion-odd-turned-red-evil was arrested. (R) (CC) 96520

**(R) GITS** From Detroit: 6752823

**(R) SNOWBOARDING** U.S. Open Highlights From Stratton. (R) 749203

**(R) MOVIE LAST SEEN WEARING** (1986, Mystery) John Thaw, Kevin Spacey. 186571

**(R) REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR** The story of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, a battle that left more than 3,000 U.S. troops dead or wounded. (R) 392262

**(R) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 541219

**(R) DREAMTIME - II** 898337

**(R) HOLLYWOOD BABYLON** 205397

**(R) PAID PROGRAM** 501823

**(R) MUSIC CITY TONIGHT** Scheduled: Demi Moore, Doug Supernaw. (R) (A) 595552

**(R) DONNA REDD** Jeff auditions for a spot in the PTA amateur show. 856934

**(R) HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 851057

**(R) (S) LATE SHOW** Scheduled: across Demi Moore, music group the Spin Doctors, cooking demonstration with Boy Tanner. (R) (CC) 8429210, 1623991

**(R) (S) (3) RUSH LIMBAUGH** 916557, 756649

**(R) MOVIE \*\*\* KINJITE: FORGIDDEN SUBJECTS** (1988, Drama) Charles Bronson, Penny Lopez. 567498

**11:00 (R) (11) LATE SHOW** Scheduled: across Demi Moore, music group the Spin Doctors, cooking demonstration with Boy Tanner. (R) (CC) 883638

**11:15 (R) IN THIS CORNER: BOXING'S LITTLE GIANTS** George Forman and Bob Fosse profile some of the greatest light-weight boxers over to step in the ring, including Sugar Ray Leonard and Willie Pep. (R) (CC) 8560610

**MOVIE \*\*\* RIDE LONESOME** (1959, Western) Randolph Scott, Karen Morley. 8527465

**11:30 (R) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)** 49303

**(R) WORLD (R)** 991228

**(R) COUNTERSTRIKE** The team is embroiled in a war between loggers and environmentalists when they investigate sabotage in a small logging town. (R) 709804

**(R) ALL NIGHTER** 235620

**(R) WORLD VISION** Programs around the world on the lines overseas for the 90s. 55200

**(R) F-TROOP** The pitiful Holzman vs. battle of last actor, bloodthirsty major orders them massacred. 665620

**HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 6908223

**11:35 (R) MARRIED... WITH CHILD-** Rob takes the family out to dinner after receiving a small inheritance. (R) (CC) 3008232

**(R) ASHLEY HALL** Scheduled: across Demi Moore, Robert Floeck, Justin Osborne and Pat Austin perform together. (R) (CC) 247460, 6120738

**(R) (38) LATE NIGHT (R)** 3427811, 6115804

**(R) NETHERWORLD (1991, Horror)** Michael Bendetti, Dante Green. 94804842

**(R) (R) ASIAN MUSIC CLUB** 4901330

**(R) WORLDWIDE UPDATE** 966885

**MOVIE \*\*\* THAT'S WHAT THIS IS NOW** (1985, Drama) Emilio Garcia, Emilio Garcia. 748094

**(R) NBA TODAY (R)** 415576

**(R) RED SHOES DANCES** Jake's mother wins him the admiration of a mysterious young woman. (R) (R) 6976175

**(R) GUY RAY** Legendary botanist Thor Heyerdahl retraces the steps of a 15th-century Peruvian encounter with Europeans at sea. (R) 3113111

**(R) TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 6717412

**(R) PAID PROGRAM** 506427

**(R) WOLUB** 15840

**(R) CRISTINA** Animado por Cristina Saralegui. (R) 482750

**(R) GET SMART** Max, 99 and Fang go to a pet store which they suspect is a front for KAOS. 319953

**HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 684000

**12:05 (R) RUSH LIMBAUGH** 8064408

**(R) PAID PROGRAM** 6051634

**(R) MOVIE \*\*\* A GORILLAS IN THE MIST** (1988, Drama) Sigourney Weaver, Brian Brown. 1046663

**(R) FOREVER KNIGHT** Police detective Nick Knight becomes entangled in the deadly web of an albatross-giant known for robbing banks and cold-blooded murder. (R) 929359

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**(R) BATMAN: THE ANIMATED MOVIE - FIRST LOOK** Behind the scenes of the animated movie based on the comic book hero. (R) 8218156

**12:30 (R) SPORTS LATE NIGHT** 214934

**(R) PAID PROGRAM** 466601, 856934

**(R) SPORTSCENTER** 799583

**(R) MOVIE \*\*\* LADY DRAGON** (1992, Adventure) Cynthia Rothrock, Richard Norton. 1335848

**(R) MARCAL WORK** The effect of social ties have on social groups in some West African countries. (R) 687866

**MOVIE \*\*\* BACK TO BATAAN** (1945, Adventure) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. 801972

**(R) BOXING** Joe Lipsey vs. Derrick Roman. From Auburn Hills, Mich. a

**12:30 (R) STREETS** Crimes after receiving a small inheritance. (R) (CC) 7721575

**(R) LATER WITH BOB COSTAS** Guest: comic Joey Bishop. (R) 5224021, 2403576

**(R) STREET CRIMES** (1992, Drama) Dennis Farina, Mac Galt. 6743953

**(R) SLM BUDDY CHARGER** 27743

**12:45 (R) MOVIE \*\*\* LAND RAIDERS** (1969, Western) Tony Danza, George Mann. 5251934

**1:00 (R) CROSSFIRE (R)** 103717

**(R) PAID PROGRAM** 235844

**(R) MARCASTE JEWELRY** 1135175

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**(R) MOVIE \*\*\* LADY BEWARE** (1987, Suspense) Diana Lane, Michael Winsor. 2509394

**INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** Photojournalists risk their lives covering the world's hot spots. (R) 444601

**(R) INVENTION** The evolution of the surfboard; a wave machine. (R) 871858

**BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)** 527620

**(R) VALENTINA (R)** 830685

**(R) DEAN DYKE** While earning jury duty, Rob finds himself siding with the female defendant. 554427

**HEADLINE NEWS (R)** 9953

**(R) INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS** Scheduled: a mother who feels her son's girlfriend is having a positive influence on her. (R) 505485

**(R) DESIGNING WOMEN** Sugar-bagging is selected to decorate the master bedroom of the prestigious Design House '86. (R) (CC) 2062929

**(R) MOVIE \*\*\* MESSENGER OF DEATH** (1989, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Brian. 921822

**(R) SOLOFLX** 7480207

**(R) TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 6717412

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Addams Family 2 PG 7:15-9:15  
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:30  
Jurassic Park - Adult 32 **Kid V**

**TWIN CINEMA 9**  
Kids Doublette 13 3:45-4:45  
Raiders 16 3:45-4:45  
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Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00) and 34 rows of program listings including 'Kitchen Business', 'Mashed...', 'News', 'Woody's W.A.S.H.', 'College Basketball', 'Dogs: Breeding', etc.

- 11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Scheduled: former President Jimmy Carter...
11:00 (12) THE AMBUSHERS (1967, Comedy) Dean Martin...
11:00 (13) A MAJORITY OF ONE (1982, Drama) Alec Guinness...
11:00 (14) CURRENT AFFAIRS (CC) 96137
11:00 (15) LARRY SANDERS During the show, he takes Hugh Hefner into doing a pictorial...
11:00 (16) NIGHTS 366779
11:00 (17) PAID PROGRAM 176175, 156301
11:00 (18) WORLD VISION Programa enfocando...
11:00 (19) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Al takes a second job...
11:00 (20) DEEP DEEP COVER (1992, Drama) Paul Fishburne...
11:00 (21) CLASSIC CLUB 497802
11:00 (22) WORDWORLD UPDATE 830103
11:00 (23) THE EARLY SHOW Scheduled: former President Jimmy Carter...
11:00 (24) SECRETS OF SPEED Billy Kidd...
11:00 (25) BRINGING UP BABY (1938, Comedy) Cary Grant...
11:00 (26) RED SHOES DIARIES While on route...
11:00 (27) DREAM ON Toby tries his hand...
11:00 (28) OUR CURRENT 'Combust of Soa' Man who performed with grace...
11:00 (29) THE EARLY SHOW Scheduled: former President Jimmy Carter...
11:00 (30) LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH David Attenborough...
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11:00 (32) CHARLIE ROSE (R) 77359
11:00 (33) LARRY KING LIVE (R) 238021
11:00 (34) COPS The arrest of a knife-wielding man...
11:00 (35) GREAT AMERICAN RACE CLASSIC cars now from California...
11:00 (36) DAVID BOWIE: BLACK TIE WHITE NOISE The singer-songwriter performs...
11:00 (37) TALES FROM THE CRYPT The benefactor of a kept man asks him...
11:00 (38) AMERICAN JUSTICE Cases that have involved charges of brutality...
11:00 (39) BEYOND 2000 An eye-opening sports car...
11:00 (40) DREAMTIME (R) 970576
11:00 (41) HOLLYWOOD BABYLON 487978
11:00 (42) PAID PROGRAM 226971
11:00 (43) MUSIC CITY TONIGHT Scheduled: Mary and Don Ellis...
11:00 (44) DONNA RED Mary throws a party...
11:00 (45) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 4387243
11:00 (46) LATE-SHOW Scheduled: former President Jimmy Carter...
11:00 (47) QUANTUM LEAP Sam Beckett...
11:00 (48) RUSH LIMBAUGH

UP THE KID (1992, Fantasy) Rick Moranis, Marcia Strassman...
MOVIE \*\*\* SHE'S GOTTA HAVETT (1980, Comedy) Jerry Calanzone...
MOVIE \*\*\* MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Steve moves in with the Bundy family...
MOVIE \*\*\* NIGHTSWING 817855
CODE 3 Rescue of a blazing New York high rise...
FASHIONABLE GIFTS 7356243
MOTOWORLD (R) 848399
MOVIE \*\*\* MEDICINE MAN (1992, Drama) Sean Connery...
MOVIE \*\*\* HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN (1987, Adventure) Micki Rogers...
DOGS 'A Question of Breeding' The importance of dog breeding...
WINGS OF THE RED STAR The life of 297187
ODOU COUPLE Howard Cosell and Oscar have a difference of opinion...
SUNDAY COMICS (R) 110392
UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 63127
BORDERTOWN Coulson is blamed for a murder he did not commit...
JOE DIFFE AND FRIENDS IN COURT Joe Diffe and who perform at the North Carolina Motor Speedway...
ALIED HITCKOCK PRESENTS About to be executed for a crime he did not commit...
HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 5305392
LARRY KING LIVE (R) 238021
SHOWBIZ TODAY (R) 932025
LIVING COLOR A distraught Antonio wonders if a changed Blaine will ever be the same...
MOVIE \*\*\* AMERICAN COMMANDOS (1985, Adventure) Christopher M. North...
FORMULA ONE YEAR IN REVIEW VIEW 222774
FRIE INDIANA Marshall finds his way into the Bureau of Lost Items...
MOVIE \*\*\* HARD HUNTER (1992, Adventure) Donia Spier...
MOVIE \*\*\* UNION STATION (1992, Drama) William Holt...
QUANTUM LEAP Sam Beckett...
LUCY SHOW Lucy takes up knitt-

ing to make a birthday present for her boy friend. 99408
HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 1736971
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THURSDAY EVENING		DECEMBER 9, 1993										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Ciao Italia	Business	MacIn-Lehrer	Outdoor	(1992)	OC	Mystery/Port V	Masterpiece Theatre	Ch. Rose		
5	(35)	Maric... Co. Affair	Mov: "Madock: The Legacy	Interior	(1992)	OC	Primitave Live	Married... Nightline	Rush L			
7	(38)	Wendy V.	MFA'S™ Sitcoms	Sinbad I	In Color	Herman	Star Trek Gen...	Copa 3 I	Chen	Copa (CC)		
12	(11)	News	Future	Heat of Night	Eye to Eye	TV	Second Chances	OC	News	Chans	Late Show	
13		College Baseball		Boing: Conception vs. De La Foy			Sports: College Basketball					
20		Dogs: Friendship	Red Army Choir	Playwrights Theatre			Investigative Reports	Dogs: Friendship	Red Army			
21		Homevaks	Matters	Beyond 2000	Animals	Pat Con	Hyster... Pacifica	Movie	Machnos	Red Army		
22		The Big Carnival		Mov: "Forever Female" (1953)			The Strange Love of Martha Ivers	(1946)	Forever F			
23		L.A. Law (CC)		Mov: "Other Women's Mysteries" (1993)			Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thyrsocrafting	(CC)		
24		Big Jake	Big Jake	Big Jake	700 Club		Bonanza	Bordenf.	Manson	Prod Prog.		
25		Bugs	Grinch	Mov: "The Borrowers" (1993)	Jan Holm		Mov: "Christmas in Connecticut" (1992)		Bad-Beau			
32		Mov: "Octopussy" (1983)	Roger Moore				Mov: "Dr. No" (1962)		Forced			
34		Partridge	Clay Sant	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock	Supeman	Donna R.

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 (33) (C) RUSH LIMBAUGH... 583793  
 11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actress Glenn Close, singer James Taylor. (R) (CC) 812589  
 11:15 (2) MOVIE \*\* A FORCED VENGEANCE (1982, Adventure) Glenn Close, Mary Louise Weller, 5533199  
 11:30 (2) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) James L. Ray (CC) 229044  
 (2) BINQI HIS LEGENDARY YEARS A look at the entertainer's career in music, movies and television. Host: Dennis Kennedy and his family through the lens of photographer Goyl Staughton. (R) (CC) 6121671  
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 (1) MOVIE \*\* A MISSISSIPPI MAJALA (1991, Drama) Michael Washington, Santa Choudhury, hidden family racism threatens to destroy the romance between a black man and an Indian immigrant. (R) 432441  
 (1) MOVIE \*\* A BEE LIFE (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Donald Davis, Two recently divorced newlyweds find a vulgar ghost to frighten on obvious new tenants out of their new England home. (R) 432442  
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 (2) MYSTERIOUS WORLD The technology of the ancients, including an electric battery apparently dated 2,000 years ago. 537660  
 (2) MOVIE \*\* A STRANGE LOVE (1992, Drama) Barbara Streisand, Kirk Douglas. The childhood murder of her baby-sitting aunt haunts an heiress whose former fiancée who may have slain the crime returns after 18 years. 166225  
 (2) WINGS Joe Holt Brains plan to make Helen reconsider her policy of not dating pilots. (R) (CC) 638170  
 (2) EVENT OF THE DAY 21906  
 (3) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 4692118  
 (2) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 791000  
 (3) NEW WUPP-IN-CINCINNATI 599956  
 (2) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 440460  
 (2) ROMANZAS: THE EPISODES Lito Joe and Candy with a damaged ore-processing mill in a poker game. 444286  
 (1) MOVIE \*\* CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT (1982, Comedy) Bryan Cranston, Kris Kristofferson, A TV cook who hosts a culinary series on Christmas to become public knowledge during a live holiday broadcast. 925257  
 (2) NOTICED UNDER 17 (1992, Drama) (1) DICK VAN DYKE RO's bashful romance with a girl who proves to be confident and outgoing only when he is sleepwalking. (Part 1 of 2) 611923  
 (2) HEADLINE NEWS (R) 6342170  
 930 (2) MONEYLENE (R) 260288  
 (2) RICH LINDER: THE SERIES (R) 367625  
 (1) SPORTSCENTER 486826  
 (2) PACIFICA: TALES FROM THE SOUTH SEAS "Island of Evil." 600664  
 (2) WINGS Joe and Helen try to save a vulnerable Brin from bearcoot, when his old flame comes to town. (R) (CC) 255354  
 (2) ALTERNATIVE NATION (R) 52763  
 (2) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE 109422  
 (2) PULL NEWS Scheduled: The hood movie. (R) (CC) 653606  
 (2) HELLILA (R) A CARCEL DE AMANADA (1960, Suspense) Pedro Armendarez, Sonia Faura. Un hombre inocente es condenado a muerte para poder encontrar al verdadero criminal so escape de las manos de la ley. 845690  
 (2) LUCY SHOW Lucy craves havoc when she suddenly gains incredible strength. 604606

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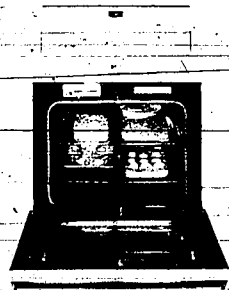
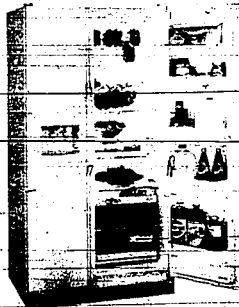
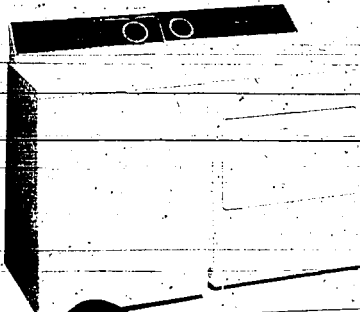
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