

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with highs 57 to 62 degrees. Winds east to south 15 to 25 mph. Lows near 30.

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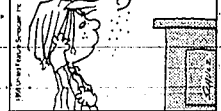
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YES, MA'AM... I THINK I ATE TOO MANY CHRISTMAS COOKIES ...



15 shopping days until Christmas

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Adjudication support drying up

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The well of support for the Snake River Basin Adjudication may be running dry.

Some legislators, water users, attorneys and state officials are grumbling that the massive sorting-out of water rights isn't working out the way they envisioned it would, and a few have suggested shutting the process down entirely.

"There are those who are saying, 'About-

ship — throw in the towel,'" said state Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. "I don't know that there's a lot of momentum behind that, but I have been hearing complaints."

Linford's Senate counterpart, Republican Laird Noh of Kimberly, agreed.

"In visiting with people, I've sensed there is some frustration with the complexity of the adjudication and with some of the issues that have been raised," Noh said.

At a water-users meeting last month in Boise, Idaho Department of Water Re-

sources Director Keith Higginson listed a half-dozen proposals for reforming the adjudication process, including terminating it.

"Some folks are questioning whether we should continue plowing ahead with the adjudication or cut our losses now," Higginson said.

A special hearing on the adjudication before the Legislature's budget committee is scheduled for the first week of the 1994 session. Noh and Linford are planning briefings on the adjudication and other water law issues for their committees early in the session. Both men predicted the law

governing the adjudication will be amended.

Many of the complaints have involved controversial decisions made or to be made by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, the Twin Falls judge who presides over the adjudication.

Among the issues are:

• Conjunctive management. A ruling this summer increased the pressure on Water Resources to develop rules for managing groundwater and surface water together. The department already had begun that

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A real golf hound



Twin Falls resident Dick Stocker tells 'Glinny' to stay clear as he practices his golf swing Thursday afternoon at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. With the final days of autumn passing rapidly, Stocker was enjoying a break from cold temperatures to hit a few balls at the golf-course driving range.

MIKE SALSBUROUGH/The Times-News

Lack of sunshine depresses millions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the holidays, it's the SAD time of year for some 35 million Americans.

Experts say long nights and gloomy days can cause Seasonal Affective Disorder, the depression and listlessness of the "winter blues."

Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal, a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health, said Thursday that the short days and reduced sunlight of winter trigger a change in brain chemistry among many people. The change may set off a vicious cycle of depression now formally recognized in medical literature as Seasonal Affective Disorder.

"Winter after winter, these people experience lethargy and fatigue, sadness and despair," Rosenthal told a news conference. He said the illness disrupts personal relationships, causes victims to overeat, gain weight and to become indifferent toward their jobs.

For years, the "winter blues" have been regarded as "psychiatric curiosities," Rosenthal said. But the publication this

Winter bug strikes in 3 states

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A cold-like bug has broken out in three states and is likely to spread as winter approaches, federal health officials said Thursday.

Outbreaks of respiratory illness caused by bacteria called Mycoplasma pneumoniae typically occur every four to seven years. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said recent outbreaks in Ohio, Texas and New York

suggest the easily spread infection will increase this winter.

"This type of bacteria causes an illness that looks just like the common cold," said Dr. Jo Hoffman, an epidemiologist with the CDC. "Mainly, it makes you feel tired with a dry cough, sore throat and headache."

The bacteria can cause pneumonia, she said, and in a few cases can be fatal. Infections are usually treated with antibiotics.

About 6 percent of the American population, some 10 million people, suffer severe forms of SAD, while another 14 percent, or 25 million people, have a milder form, he said.

"We estimate that about one million children and adolescents are affected by SAD," said Rosenthal.

The condition can lead to disruptive behavior in school, short attention span and disinterest in learning, he said.

Clinton pushes more gun controls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pressed by crime-weary mayors and police to embrace tougher gun controls, a somber President Clinton declared Thursday that violence is "tearing the heart out of our country."

The attorney general said it ought to be at least as hard to get a gun as a driver's license.

"The American people are tired of hurting and tired of feeling insecure and tired of the violence," Clinton told officials from 35 cities gathered at the White House. "It's changing everyone's life in ways that are quite destructive. We have to move, and I think we are prepared to move."

Clinton called for passage of a tough crime bill, including provisions to put more police officers on the street and ban gun ownership by children. He also has directed the Justice Department to study whether gun owners should be licensed and illegal weapons collected through an amnesty program.

On Thursday, Clinton said, "We ought to talk about what else we do and where we go," without referring directly to the gun licensing idea he had ordered the Justice Department to begin studying on Wednesday.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the department also was considering a limit on the number of guns an individual may own and a broader version of a proposed ban on assault weapons.

Registering guns is not enough, Reno said, because people should be required "to know how to safely and lawfully use a gun" before they can buy one.

"It ought to be at least as hard to get a gun as a driver's license," Reno said. Justice Department officials are examining ways to test people to determine their knowledge of safe gun handling and of when it is lawful to fire a weapon.

A task force from the U.S. Conference of Mayors presented Clinton with a report Thursday recommending gun registration,

banning semiautomatic assault weapons, imposing waiting periods on purchases of all firearms, and significantly taxing ammunition and firearm sales.

"The frustrations of citizens and police has reached a point of no confidence in a system that repeatedly puts dangerous felons back on the street," Salt Lake City Police Chief Ruben Ortega told Clinton. "The stress of the system has reached a level of utter dismay and fear giving rise to the belief that the only remedy is for citizens to arm themselves."

Clinton, for his part, lamented that violence was "tearing the heart out of our country."

Foes of gun control said the administration is focusing on the right problem but looking at the wrong solution. "Gun control is not the answer, and to continue to go down the road to deprive law-abiding citizens of their ability to protect themselves is going to exacerbate crime," said Steve Whitener of Gun Owners of America.

Explosion risk present at Idaho site

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The possibility of a chemical explosion like one last spring at a Russian nuclear waste tank exists at one area of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The danger "is real and widespread" at a number of U.S. nuclear weapons sites, a Senate committee asserted Thursday.

The Idaho facility listed in the report is the waste tank farms at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant west of Idaho Falls.

The report by the Governmental Affairs Committee concluded many of the same conditions could be present at the government's Hanford weapons complex and at other weapons sites as existed at the Tomsk-7 weapons facility in Russia.

The Russian waste tank exploded April 6 after a chemical reaction, causing radiation to spew across a 47-square-mile area, according to Energy Department officials who have visited the site in Siberia. The extent of injuries is not known.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the committee's chairman, expressed concern about the possibility of a similar explosion in the United States in a letter Thursday to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

"The potential for explosions is widespread throughout the entire DOE weapons complex," Glenn wrote O'Leary.

U.S. officials have determined that the explosion at Tomsk-7 occurred in a processing tank that contained plutonium nitrate and other fission products. The combination of chemicals in the tank created a compound scientists have called "red oil" — a dense, organic material that decomposes spontaneously upon heating, releasing flammable gases.

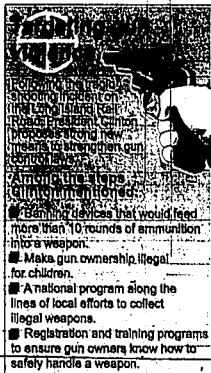
The Russian explosion was sparked by a worker adding concentrated nitric acid without the tank contents being mixed.

The report said that the concern is that the same volatile situation could arise at U.S. weapons plants during the separation and processing of tons of highly radioactive wastes. Some of the compounds have been stored for decades and their exact composition isn't known for certain.

"There are a number of facilities ... where 'red oil' can be a problem" especially in the processing phase of dealing with the wastes, said Glenn.

Other facilities cited by the report as having a potential for an explosion during processing are:

- Five separate facilities at the Hanford weapons complex near Richland, Wash.
- A waste separation plant and waste tank farms at the Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C.
- The gaseous diffusion plant near Portsmouth, Ohio.
- Waste tank farms at the Oak Ridge complex in Tennessee.
- A processing facility at Los Alamos national laboratory in New Mexico.



• Banning devices that would lead to more than 10 rounds of ammunition in a magazine.

• Making gun ownership illegal for children.

• A national program along the lines of local efforts to collect illegal weapons.

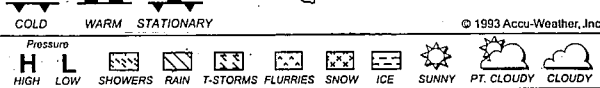
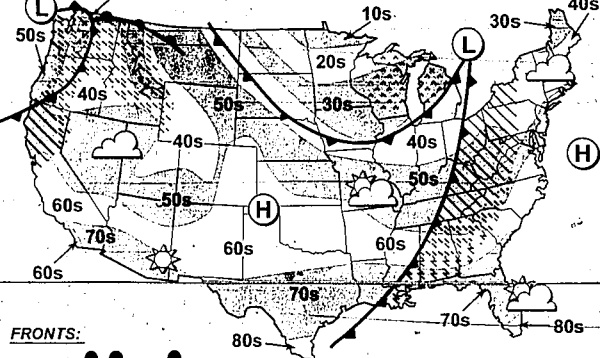
• Registration and training programs to ensure gun owners know how to safely handle a weapon.

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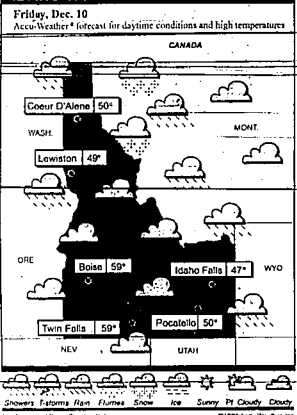
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 10. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy today and tonight. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Lows in the 30s. Winds east to south 15-25 mph. Saturday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy today and tonight. Highs 40 to 45. A slight chance of rain or snow tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Saturday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 25 to 35; Highs 35 to 45. Monday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35; Highs 35 to 45. Tuesday increasing clouds. A chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows 25 to 35; Highs upper 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy and mild today. South winds 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Highs 55-60. Tonight fair and mild with breezy south winds. Lows in the 40s. Saturday increasing clouds and mild with near record warm temperatures. Strong south winds. A slight chance of rain late in the day. Highs 60-65.

Elko County — Partly cloudy today with southwest winds 20 to 40 mph. Highs mostly in the 50s. Partly cloudy east. Lows in the lower-40s. Saturday scattered rain and snow lowering into the valleys. Cooler and breezy with highs in the 40s.

Weather summary

Skies over Idaho were from partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday.

A system over the Pacific Northwest continued to bring in most of the higher clouds; the National Weather Service said.

A ridge of high pressure dominated the state to keep temperatures from the upper 30s to the upper 50s.

Only light amounts of precipitation were reported: At 3 p.m., only Lewiston was still reporting rain. Among the spots were Moscow, 30 inch, Mullan, 13, Coeur d'Alene 0.3, Grangeville, 1.4, and Challis, 0.3.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the upper 30s to the upper 50s.

Winds at 3 p.m. were mostly light with Boise reporting the highest wind at 13 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 57 degrees at Boise; Ketchum reported the lowest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Bemidji, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 4 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

Mild temperatures bring rain to many areas of nation

The Associated Press

Unseasonably warm weather kept freezing rain from turning into snow over North Dakota Thursday.

"Rain also fell along the northern and central Pacific Coast and in parts of the South.

Between 500 and 800 people remained without electricity Thursday afternoon in western Oregon, where a storm Wednesday knocked out power to more than 50,000 customers. The storm brought rain, snow, winds up to 87 mph and at least one tornado to the western part of the state. Power lines downed by the wind started a fire that destroyed an apartment building in Lincoln City, Ore. No one was injured.

High winds continued to buffet the Pacific Northwest on Thursday.

In Oregon, winds gusted to 58 mph at Tillamook, 60 mph at Seaside and 71 mph at Astoria. Winds in Washing-

ton reached 56 mph at Bay Center and 69 mph at Cape Disappointment. Winds gusted to 58 mph at Cheyenne, Wyo.

At midday, rain fell over North Dakota, along the northern and central Pacific Coast, western Kentucky, western Tennessee, Missouri and eastern Arkansas.

Snow advisories were posted for early Friday over the mountains of northwest Montana.

There were no reports of heavy rain or measurable snowfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST.

Temperatures were unseasonably higher over portions of the northern and central Plains. High temperature records for the date were broken in Jackson, Wyo., where a high of 65 broke a record of 61 set in 1987; and in Norfolk, Neb., where a reading of 67 eclipsed a 36-year-old record by 1 degree.

Temperatures around the nation at 11 a.m. MST ranged from 16 at Roseau, Minn., to 87 at McAllen, Texas.

Pocatello sentencing hearing starts emotional healing process

POCATELLO (AP) — The sentencing hearing for confessed rapist and murderer James Edward Wood provided an emotional release for his victims and a city traumatized by the grisly death of an 11-year-old newspaper carrier.

Sixth District Judge Lynn Winnill will announce on Jan. 14 whether Wood gets life in prison or the death penalty for kidnapping and killing Jeralee Underwood of Pocatello last June. But testimony the judge heard this week helped begin the recovery even before Wood is sentenced.

"He's a part of my past now, something I can put behind me," a Pocatello teen-ager raped by Wood last year said after Wednesday's hearing. "Now I don't have to be afraid anymore."

The girl, who was 15 at the time of the Nov. 28, 1992, attack, called for Wood's execution. So did 19-year-old Jamie Masengill of Hazelwood, Mo., who has publicly dismissed her case since Wood admitted abducting, raping, shooting and burying her for dead on Oct. 25, 1992, near St. Louis.

But both also said they felt better after testifying about their ordeal, and they rejected the career criminal's professed religious conversion since being arrested for Jeralee's murder.

"It makes me very angry, but we're not going to let him get away with it," the Pocatello teen-ager said.

Wood, 45, confessed to kidnapping Jeralee on June 29 while she collected on her newspaper route. He told authorities he shot her twice in the head the next day, and returned to sexually violate and dismember Jeralee's body along the Snake River in Idaho Falls seven days later.

He was arrested the same day and eventually confessed to 10 rapes, 10 robberies, four attempted homicides and one murder besides Jeralee's during the past 30 years. In a 34-minute tape-recorded confession played Wednesday, Wood said he "felt like it was an offering to Satan" when he threw a piece of the girl's body into the river.

Dr. Vicky Gregory, a Salt Lake City psychologist who evaluated Wood, testified that he was a sexual sadist aroused by the humiliation, degradation and physical suffering of his victims.

Gregory also said Wood was a

Strangers, friends pay tribute to Polly

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — A now-familiar picture of Polly Klaas, surrounded by a wreath of purple flowers, adorned the altar Thursday as Petaluma remembered the life and death of the girl who brought out "our caring and love for each other."

It is "a mighty legacy for a 12-year-girl to have given us," added the Rev. George Risdon.

More than 1,500 people gathered inside St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church to remember the girl who came to symbolize a nation's fear for its children. Mourners included Gov. Pete Wilson, U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, actress Winona Ryder and singer Joan Jett, who led the spiritual "Amazing Grace."

Hundreds of others gathered outside the church in a cold, light rain. The service was broadcast live on local TV and radio.

"In ways both big and small, Polly is with us," said U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

Polly's abduction galvanized Petaluma, a peaceful farming town of 15,000 residents, about 45 miles north of San Francisco, and the discovery of her body last Saturday saddened and angered the town.

President Clinton said in a letter to mourners that Polly's memory can best be honored by working to prevent such tragedies.

Idaho road report Water

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some major routes throughout the state were wet Thursday afternoon.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, snowing; Winchester-Hamilton, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, raining, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, raining; snowing.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy, Idaho City-Lewiston, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, partly wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, icy; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, partly wet, icy spots; Galena-Summit, snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, icy; Manilla Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — Wet.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots, drifting snow.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-1072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 732-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Nation

Airlines extend discounts

NEW YORK (AP) — Several airlines have extended air-fare discounts, giving passengers until next week to buy tickets.

A sale applying to travel over the holidays was extended late Wednesday and, on Thursday, a separate sale covering post-New Year's trips also was extended until Dec. 15.

Discounts are common this time of year when, except for days just before and after Christmas and New Year's, travel demand is slow and airlines try to fill seats by selling cheaper tickets.

American, United and Delta extended the deadlines, but Trans World Airlines planned to stay with the earlier deadline for the post-holiday sale.

Both sales had given passengers until Friday to buy tickets. The holiday sale offers discounts of up to 30 percent, but travelers can't fly on the most popular days, Dec. 22, 23 and Jan. 2. Tickets have to be bought seven days in advance and travel has to be completed by Jan. 5.

Economists foresee strong growth in '94

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's top economists believe the economy will continue to grow modestly next year without setting off a new round of inflation.

The consensus forecast of 51 economists polled in early December by Blue Chip Economic Indicators calls for 2.9 percent growth in the gross domestic product in 1994, up from a projected 2.8 percent this year.

The GDP is the total output of goods and services within the United States.

The December consensus for 1994 is higher than November's 2.8 percent forecast published by the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter. The new survey was for publication Friday.

Still, the improvement "did not come at the expense of the panel's optimistic view on inflation," wrote editor Robert J. Eggert.

In fact, the economists' forecast for the Consumer Price Index in 1994 slipped to 2.9 percent in the December survey from 3 percent a month earlier.

The CPI rose 2.9 percent in 1992 and was rising at a 2.8 percent annual rate in October. The government will report the November inflation rate today.

The survey participants represent banks, businesses, economic fore-

casting services, universities and Wall Street firms.

Twenty-eight of the 51 economists raised their forecasts this month for economic growth next year.

They cited a sharp drop in unemployment, continued strength in housing, autos and other durable goods and the nearly 8 percent advance in business investment spending.

But despite the drop in the jobless rate to 6.4 percent in November, the Blue Chip consensus forecasts unemployment will be 6.5 percent a year from now.

The consensus forecast sees the economy growing at a 3.8 percent annual rate this quarter, up from 3.3 percent in the November survey and the 2.7 percent reported by the government in the July-September quarter.

Many believe it is expanding even faster.

"In fact, an average of the 10 largest estimates of fourth-quarter economic growth came in at a whopping 4.6 percent," Eggert wrote.

The economists do not believe that rate can be sustained, however. The consensus for the first three months of 1994 is an annual rate of just 2.8 percent, and 2.7 percent in each of the next three quarters.

Falling energy costs hold down price inflation in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling energy costs tamed producer price inflation in November, despite a blip in new car prices and a weather-related jump in food costs.

Pric paid to goods producers such as farms and factories were unchanged last month after falling 0.2 percent in October, the Labor Department said Thursday.

It was the seventh consecutive month the Producer Price Index either held steady or declined.

Nevertheless, speculation is increasing that the Federal Reserve will seek to maintain low inflation by slowing the economy with a small increase in short-term interest rates, early in the new year.

up by 13,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 335,000.

They had fallen by 17,000 the week before because the Thanksgiving holiday left the unemployed less time to file applications. The latest increase was seen as a rebound with little economic significance.

In November, energy prices in the producer index fell 2.7 percent, pulled down by a 5.8 percent drop for gasoline, the steepest in 11 months, and an 11.9 percent plunge for home heating oil, the biggest in 23 months.

Residential electricity fell 1.3 percent, the largest one-month decline on record.

Economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch said a steep drop in

crude oil prices since October should suppress overall inflation for several months. "What's happened to crude oil should trim price gains in December, January and maybe February... It's an indirect part of a lot of costs. The short-term outlook is extremely positive," he said.

Food prices rose 0.8 percent in November after falling 0.5 percent a month earlier. Vegetables jumped 18.1 percent and rice was up 29.3 percent after increasing 21.4 percent the month before.

The vegetable increase included rises of 33.2 percent for cucumbers, 25.3 percent for squash, 108 percent for snap beans and 104 percent for tomatoes.

"You don't want to wait for inflation to actually start accelerating before you tighten (interest rates). By then, it's too late," said economist Paul W. Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

In response to a sluggish economy, the Fed has held its benchmark federal funds rate at a three-decade low of 3 percent for 15 months.

Now that economic growth is picking up, many analysts are looking for a quarter-point increase in the federal funds rate... filtering through to deposit, loan and other consumer rates... during the first three months of the year.

Still, Thursday's producer price report displayed little evidence of increasing price pressures and a similar result was expected in a report Friday on consumer prices.

For the first 11 months of the year, producer prices increased at a meager 0.4 percent annual rate. Consumer inflation has been running just under 3 percent this year and last after a decade of fluctuating between 4 percent and 5 percent.

"The Fed can't wait until inflation gets to 4 percent again before they do something," Boltz said. "That would be a grotesque repetition of the 1970s."

Meanwhile, in another report, the department said applications for unemployment insurance seagued

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Administration designates 160,000 miles of roads for improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 160,000 miles of American highways were designated key roads by the Clinton administration Thursday in a plan to qualify them for billions of dollars in federal aid.

Officials said designating such a highway network, subject to congressional approval, is the first step in putting together a transportation system to handle the needs of the 21st century.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena also called for an end to pork-barrel practices in which public works projects are awarded based on political clout.

Recalling his eight years as mayor of Denver, he said, "The first question we asked is 'where's the money?' We should be asking what should we invest in. We've got it backwards."

Federal Highway Administrator Rodney Slater outlined the proposed highway system at a ceremony at Union Station, the capital city's rail hub. Hundreds of local and state officials and private industry representatives attended.

The highway system outlined by Slater includes the 45,000-mile interstate highway system; 4,500 miles of congressionally des-

ignated high priority corridors; 15,700 miles of roads identified by the Pentagon as strategically important; and 91,000 miles of key roads such as those that provide connections to major seaports and airports.

"The national highway system is going to be the backbone of our national transportation network in the 21st century ... providing the means for sustained economic strength, productivity growth and competitiveness in the global marketplace," Slater said.

Congress ordered the designation of a highway network in the 1991 Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act that

calls for spending about \$155 billion through 1997.

At a news conference with Pena and Slater, Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said the House Public Works Transportation subcommittee he heads will hold hearings on the highway proposals beginning Feb. 24.

The designated roads, about 4 percent of the nation's 3.9 million miles of highways, carry more than 40 percent of the nation's traffic.

The stakes are high and there likely will be some vigorous horse trading in Congress before a final network is approved.

The 1991 transportation bill sets aside about \$6.5 billion a year for roads that are made part of the national system of key highways.

A coalition of environmental groups said Wednesday the legislation is only slowly helping to develop alternatives to highway travel to reduce congestion and protect the environment.

But Pena said Thursday the administration's long-range goal is "a blueprint for America's 21st century transportation needs" that will link rail, air and highway routes more efficiently.



British Embassy employees Lynn Henderson, left, and Shirley Porter look over empty shelves where bottled water once stood at a grocery store in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

Health notice in nation's capital opens bottled water flood gates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one million people in the nation's capital and its suburbs are boiling tap water, clearing grocery shelves of bottled brands and keeping their mouths shut in the shower after a federal warning their drinking water may be contaminated.

People of government programs or national affairs took second place to discussions about which stores still had bottled water or whether the cafeteria had run out of fruit juice.

Mohammed Akhter, Washington's public health director, said the "boil water advisory" would continue for at least two more days for Washington and close-in Virginia suburbs.

Officials said all drinking and cooking water should be boiled for at least one minute before use, and

Akhter met with officials from the Centers for Disease Control to review the public health scare.

Officials announced the restrictions Wednesday out of concern over the possible presence at a single reservoir of a parasite that can cause serious intestinal illness.

"People eyed their refrigerators suspiciously. When was that lettuce washed? Those carrots? Commuters brought outside water to work for grateful co-workers. A downtown store sold out of its water supply twice — once hours after the alert was issued, and about an hour after opening Thursday morning."

"I'm surprised that you all are dealing with this problem as well as you are," said Cheryl Brown, a government employee visiting from Dallas. She described draping a

towel over her hotel sink and cleaning her contact lenses with Evian. "I think we'd have gone nuts by now."

Students had the expected reaction: Does this mean we get the day off?

"Obviously, we're drinking more water today because they're not supposed to," said Shirley Richards of Abingdon Elementary School in Arlington.

And complaints of stomach aches didn't get very far with the school nurse. "We tell them, 'It takes a couple of days. You'll be fine,'" Richards said.

Akhter called the chances of anyone becoming ill "very, very remote."

But some dentists, who require water for many dental tools, shuffled schedules after hearing the news.

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Housman of St. Ann. Angie's body was found Nov. 27 in a wildlife preserve in St. Charles County, nine days after she disappeared.

Hackett said police believe the two cases are linked.

"I think there is a definite connection," he said. "I think we have a child killer here."

The body was discovered by children crossing the garbage-strewn lot about 10 a.m. Hackett said the child appeared to have been killed six to eight days ago and the body may have been dumped in the lot. The cause of death was unknown.

Girl's body found in St. Louis lot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The body of a young girl was found in a vacant lot Thursday morning and police believe it is that of a missing 10-year-old suburban child.

St. Louis Chief of Detectives James Hackett said the body appeared to be that of Cassidy "Cassie" Senter, who's been missing since Dec. 1. The tentative identification is based on the clothing as well as physical description, he said.

Cassie, who lived in suburban Bridgeton, disappeared while walk-



Senter Housman of St. Ann. Angie's body was found Nov. 27 in a wildlife

ing to a friend's house, leaving behind the waiting personal alarm she was carrying.

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Administration drops missile defense effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is dropping efforts to change a key arms control treaty in ways that would have permitted a nationwide defense against ballistic missiles, officials said Thursday.

And the administration has decided that for now it will not pursue a partial missile defense of the United States, which has been allowed but never implemented by the United States since the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the former Soviet Union.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin said in October that he had shifted the Pentagon's priorities toward "cheater missiles defense" — ways of shooting down short-range missiles like Iraq's Scuds — that threaten troops in battle. But he was not explicit about the future of a nationwide missile defense except to say \$600 million a year would be spent to research the subject.

The unannounced shift in the U.S. position was conveyed to Russian officials last week in Geneva. It marked a departure from the approach of the Bush administration.

Video firms promise self-policing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The video game industry promised a voluntary rating system Thursday to restrict sales of violent games, but lawmakers quickly expressed doubts.

An hour before a Senate hearing on a bill to impose federal restrictions, a coalition of some 140 manufacturers and distributors made the industry's case.

"The market does not need and the public does not want another government entity to be created for this purpose," said Irene Rosenthal, general counsel for the Software Publishers Association. "It is our job to do and we are here this morning to announce that it is a job we will do."

Four senators whose legislation would impose restrictions if the video industry fails to police itself, remained unconvinced.

"Creating a rating system is, frankly, the very least the video game industry can do," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. "It would be far better for America's parents and kids if they simply kept the gory, violence and sex out of their games."

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., told a panel of industry witnesses: "I hope you walk away with one thought today: that if you don't do something about it, we will."

Lieberman and Kohl proposed their bill in response to games such as "Mortal Kombat," in which the winner can triumphantly pluck out the spinal column of a victim, and "Night Trap," in which the player tries to defend a group of scantily clad sorority girls against bloodsucking assailants.

Enrollment in HMOs increases in 1993

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollment in health maintenance organizations jumped almost 10 percent this year to 45.3 million as more Americans forsook fee-for-service medicine for one-price, prepaid care, a trade group reported Thursday.

Karen M. Ignagni, president of the Group Health Association of America, predicted that enrollment will top 50 million next year and could hit 100 million by the end of the decade.

"People are choosing HMOs because they work," said Ignagni, whose organization represents 350 of the nation's 550 HMOs.

"They are also choosing them because HMO premiums usually are lower than conventional fee-for-service plans, and they usually plan this year, versus \$2,235 and \$5,141 for fee-for-service coverage."

The association said that based on its survey of 47 HMOs with almost 6 million members, premiums rose 8.1 percent this year and will climb 5.6 percent in 1994.

The Clinton administration health reform plan would give a big push to HMOs and other forms of managed care. Every American would have a choice among plans including an HMO, a traditional indemnity plan and a hybrid of the two.

The White House contends that emphasizing preventive care and discouraging unnecessary use of costly specialists will keep people healthier at less cost.

According to a KPMG-Peet Marwick business survey, HMOs charged small and medium sized businesses \$1,866 for an individual policy and \$4,652 for a family plan this year, versus \$2,235 and \$5,141 for fee-for-service coverage.

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Governor's impeachment urged

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Impeachment proceedings should be initiated against Gov. David Walters because his guilty plea to a campaign law violation has "compromised" his office, a grand jury said Thursday.

Public reaction and events subsequent to that plea of guilt indicate that there are grave concerns among many Oklahomans as to the indictments and accusations," the grand jury said in a report ending an 18-month investigation. "Legal challenges have been, and may possibly continue to be made relating to the governor's occupation of office."

The grand jury stopped short of calling for the governor's removal, saying only that legislators should consider it.

Walters had no immediate comment.

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U.S. troops will leave Somalia with their guard up

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A year after wading ashore for what was supposed to be a quick mission of mercy in Somalia, the U.S. military is putting the final touches on plans for a guncocked withdrawal from an urban guerrilla war, according to senior U.S. officers.

With the first units expected to decamp in about two weeks, the blueprint for leaving Mogadishu suggests that Somalia remains a tinderbox despite a recent lull after months of fighting.

Four AC-130 gunships, a Marine Expeditionary Unit, an aircraft carrier and an armored task force with 30 tanks will stand guard as more than 8,000 U.S. troops gradually pull back into enclaves around the port and airfield, officials said, with the last forces scheduled to leave by the end of the month. President Clinton's deadline of March 31.

"We're not going to mess around if we're attacked," Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery, commander of U.S. forces here, said in an interview last week. "There are plenty of people in the United States who still don't know that this was a war, it is a war."

Although officers routinely invoke the image of the inglorious American departure from Saigon in 1975 — "firing a rifle with one hand and clutching a helicopter skid with the other," as one colonel put it — the withdrawal plan calls for most troops to fly out on 20 chartered Boeing 747s or Air Force transport planes.

Equipment not left behind for the U.N. Operation in Somalia will be hauled away on six to 10 cargo ships, according to Lt. Col. Chris Harvey, who is supervising the redeployment planning.

As they prepare to pack up, many of those posted here are also sifting through the experience of the past year in a search for lessons about urban combat, multinational military operations and the U.S. role in future peace-making expeditions.

"In a lot of ways, this is a grand experiment," said Lt. Col. William C. David, commander of an infantry battalion in the 10th Mountain Division. "Strategically, I think it's really in American interests to make this succeed in order to shift the burden for being the world's policeman from the United States to the U.N. collectively. Interviews with several dozen



A Somali woman receives help from two unidentified U.S. Army soldiers after she fainted at their U.N. Mogadishu checkpoint Thursday.

officers and soldiers over the last two weeks indicate a clear consensus on at least two points: U.S. forces should not be placed under the command of a foreign officer in the foreseeable future, and the United Nations has a long way to go before it can effectively shoulder the burden of global policeman.

"After seeing what I've seen here, I would never want to see American forces under foreign command, ever, under any circumstances," said one high-ranking American officer assigned to the U.N. operation.

Within the U.N. command structure, Turkish Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir commands the 28,000 U.N. troops in Somalia but his deputy, Montgomery, exercises direct control over U.S. forces. The Clinton administration last summer laid out a framework for placing U.S.

troops under U.N. command in future operations, but the experience in Somalia brought that initiative to an abrupt halt. A U.S. colonel here predicted the idea will be revived "as soon as it snows in Mogadishu."

At first glance, the sprawling U.N. compound seems to embody the camp of a grand international army. Turkish soldiers swap cigarettes with Nepalese; Egyptians and Norwegians chat beneath a thorn tree with troops from Pakistan and Nigeria; Americans work elbow-to-elbow with Indians and New Zealanders.

For many U.S. soldiers, however, familiarity has bred wariness and, occasionally, contempt. Differences in language, culture, doctrine, equipment and training have become evident. The excruciating difficulty in getting Malaysian soldiers to turn right instead

of left during one October firefight has come to symbolize the obstacles to a genuine integration of armies.

Except for long-standing alliances such as NATO or ad hoc coalitions in which allied forces have responsibility for distinct geographical sectors — as in the Persian Gulf War — an international army is widely viewed as unwieldy and unworkable. Further complicating the Somalia operation has been a reluctance by participating governments to cede tactical or strategic control over their forces.

"Montgomery didn't have control of his own troops. Everything was on a string back to Washington or (Central Command headquarters in) Tampa," a U.S. official said. "Gen. Bir would ask the French or the Italians to do something, and they'd have to check with Paris or Rome first."

A senior officer agreed. "The basic problem is that most commanders have to call home before they say 'Yes, sir' to the force commander. It's intolerable to have national capitals involved in tactical issues when they're thousands of miles away."

Lt. Col. Kevin McGovern, the U.N. force's intelligence chief, said, "For the U.N. to conduct serious combat operations, all countries need to sign up beforehand and know exactly what they're getting into."

Even then, a genuinely effective world army remains a distant pipe dream, several officers said. "Is there a future for a U.N. army? I would say no," a colonel added. "The thing that makes wars is the same thing that keeps the peace: the commitment of countries to their national interests. Even allies of long duration have

found much to divide them in Somalia. Some Americans, for example, considered the previous Italian commander here, Brig. Gen. Bruno Loi, to be arrogant and uncooperative, while the Italians openly questioned the U.S. reliance on military rather than political solutions.

To experts studying the military lessons from Somalia, the firefight of the past six months against a canny foe using guerrilla tactics on its home turf seemed reminiscent of other so-called low-intensity conflicts since World War II. Montgomery, who likens fighting in Mogadishu to "Indiana Jones running through markets, getting shot at," said, "If you want to know the lessons learned from Somalia, look at Vietnam."

Complicating the fighting here, however, has been the urban battlefield. With a few exceptions, such as Hue, in Vietnam, and Panama City, U.S. soldiers generally have managed to avoid house-to-house fighting since 1945. Some techniques had to be relearned or refined.

For example, 10th Mountain troops profited from the experience of U.S. Army Rangers in modifying the traditional means of clearing a room — a firepower-intensive method dubbed "spray and slay" — with a more delicate approach called "instinctive fire," designed to minimize ricochets. They also learned from the misfortune of two dozen Pakistani soldiers — literally torn to pieces by Somalis in June — to quickly recognize that, as Montgomery said, "you can't let a mob get close to you."

Lt. Col. Lee Gore, commander of 10th Mountain's aviation task force, noted that "in my field manual, urban warfare is covered in a paragraph." Pilots have learned to fly at roof-top altitudes at speeds unthinkable in peacetime. They have also discovered that "you cannot hunt individuals with a helicopter in the city," Gore said. "The tradeoff is not there when you use a \$2 to \$4 million airplane to hunt one guy with a \$200 rocket-propelled grenade."

The bloody battle of Oct. 3-4, when 18 Americans were killed and 78 wounded, was a shocking reminder of war's brutality. "There was a perception after the gulf war that combat is clean, almost antiseptic," one officer said. "But in urban guerrilla warfare, you're going to have casualties. You need to know what you're signing on to."

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Final walk most trying

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — High-flying mechanics on a record-breaking fifth spacewalk completed repairs to the nearsighted Hubble Space Telescope Thursday after exerting a little extra muscle.

The final spacewalk of the Endeavour mission turned out to be the most trying. But the astronauts aboard the shuttle accomplished all the tasks that NASA had set for them.

"Great work, absolutely outstanding work," Mission Control told the seven-member crew. "We all couldn't be more proud of you."

Still ahead were Friday's telescope release and two months of optical testing and fine-tuning.

"It's not over until it's over, and it's not over," said lead flight director Milt Heflin. "I refuse to get too excited too early."

During the spacewalk, Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman had to pry loose the two solar-panel arms from the sides of the telescope after motors failed to do the job. Ground controllers could not get the arms to drop into the position necessary before the electricity-generating panels can be unfurled.

Musgrave tugged lightly and cranked each arm down with a ratchet wrench, and the arms dropped slowly into place.

"Incredible," he said. Just before the seven-hour, 21-minute spacewalk ended, the new golden-colored solar panels were unfurled to a full 40 feet by ground controllers. "All right," Hoffman shouted. The main antenna later was deployed.

"We look forward to getting rid of this bad boy tomorrow," said shuttle commander Richard Covey. "It seems to be pretty eager to regain its own independence from the orbiter."

Earlier this week, the crew installed a set of corrective mirrors and a new camera with corrective optics to allow the \$1.6 billion Hubble to see the universe with a clear eye. But astronomers won't know if the optical repairs worked until after the extensive testing.

"Our job is just beginning," said David Leckrone, Hubble's senior project scientist.

Hubble was launched in 1990 with a mission: to see the universe from discerning the more remote objects in the cosmos. A manufacturing error was to blame.

The Endeavour crew, due to return to Earth on Monday, set a U.S. spacewalk record with its five outings. The previous NASA record was four.

NASA officials and even the astronauts themselves never expected the spacewalks to go so well. The spacewalkers installed all 11 new Hubble parts.

"What happened was they were very well trained, the hardware was incredible and we got lucky,"

'It's not over until it's over, and it's not over. I refuse to get too excited too early.'

— Lead flight director. Milt Heflin

said NASA's Sue Rainwater, lead spacewalk officer. "They dedicated their entire lives for the past 18 months to this flight and many people have dedicated their entire careers to making sure this came off well and it paid off."

Unlike the spacewalks of the past four days, Thursday's work was painstakingly slow.

Musgrave and Hoffman required three hours — twice as long as expected — to replace the electronics that drive the solar panels. The job was one of the toughest of the mission because of the many electrical connections that had to be made.

Three screws came loose. One floated into the cargo bay, and Hoffman swooped down and caught it. Musgrave caught the

others.

"I'm sorry it took so long," Musgrave said when the job was done. "One of the real difficulties we didn't have practicing is that all the connectors go in your face."

The astronauts also installed a switch on Hubble's ultraviolet light detector to correct power trouble. And they put makeshift covers over two magnetometers to prevent exposed foam from deteriorating and possibly contaminating the telescope. Magnetometers help guide the telescope.

NASA was relieved to find no problem with a new computer installed on Wednesday. Earlier in the day, engineers on the ground discovered errors in the data. But the problem was found to be just a bad antenna angle.

Before the problem was solved, NASA had said that in a worst-case scenario, the astronauts might be sent out on a sixth spacewalk to fix it.

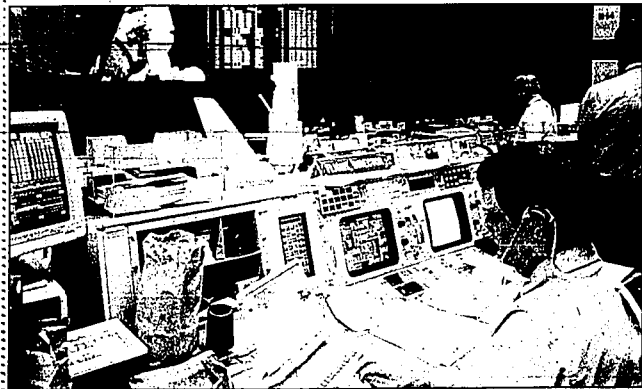
NASA spent \$629 million on the repair mission, the first of several planned Hubble service calls. Despite all their spacewalks, which lasted a total of 35 hours and 28 minutes, the astronauts were eager for more.

"K.T. and I are standing by for tomorrow's plans," astronaut Tom Akers jokingly told Mission Control. Akers and Kathryn Thornton — K.T. — made the second and fourth spacewalks. Hoffman and Musgrave made the first, third and fifth.

"Listen to you guys. You're so greedy," Mission Control replied. Said Akers: "When you're on a roll ..."



AP photos



NASA hopes the results of the fifth and final Hubble space walk Thursday will be a telescope that fulfills its promise of probing the faintest and oldest objects in the cosmos, thus revealing the age and size of the universe. Astronomers will not know the outcome for nearly two months after the testing and fine-tuning the instruments. Above, crew members finish repairs with a little help from flight director Bob Castle, lower left.

NEH doles out \$13.9 million to museums

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has handed out \$13.9 million in challenge grants to museums, colleges and cultural organizations across the country.

A challenge grant of \$250,000 went to Dixie College in St. George, and another of \$50,000 was awarded to the American Society for 18th Century Studies in Logan.

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Escalating violence could derail PLO-Israel peace process

TURMUS AYYA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — An Israeli extremist ordered Arab farmers off his tractor and shot him dead Thursday, adding to the daily bloodshed being fueled by snags in carrying out the PLO autonomy accord.

Police detained a 16-year-old Jewish settler in the killing, Israel's Channel 2 Independent Television reported. Meanwhile, an Israeli woman reportedly suffered a minor stab wound in an attack by two Palestinians.

The escalating violence, much of it between Jewish settlers and Palestinian militants, is threatening to derail the PLO-Israel peace process only days before the autonomy accord is scheduled to start.

Officials in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office and Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath said Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat likely would hold a summit in a few days.

The two are expected to extend Monday's deadline for starting the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied Gaza Strip and the Jericho area of the West Bank as called for by the accord. But they are thought likely to agree on some symbolic measures for Monday.

Both sides are anxious to show the peace process is working, which they hope will weaken a surge in opposition to the autonomy accord that has accompanied a

deadlock in talks over Israeli security arrangements after the pullout.

Since the Sept. 13 signing of the accord, 38 Palestinians have been killed in confrontations with Israelis and 14 Israelis have died at the hands of Palestinians.

A Palestinian farmer, Khamis Abu Awad, 52, the father of six, was fatally shot Thursday while plowing a field near the Israeli settlement of Shiloh, 20 miles north of Jerusalem, relatives said.

There was still blood on the blue Ford tractor when reporters arrived. Villagers said the shooting was witnessed by a 65-year-old woman who was with Abu Awad, who has a son in New Jersey. The woman was being questioned by police.

According to the woman's account, an Israeli man armed with a pistol and accompanied by a dog approached the farmer, ordered him off his tractor and shot him at close range.

"My father told him that we are neighbors, and we have peace with you, but he still killed him," said his 23-year-old daughter, Nahil, recounting what the woman told her.

Mordechai Gur, deputy defense minister, said "all the might of the law" would be brought against those responsible.

"As the (autonomy) agreement progresses, support for it will grow, but without a doubt we have to be prepared ... for private

terrorists, new terrorists and old groups," he said.

About 100 Palestinian women marched through the village clutching stones and waving Palestinian flags. Some shouted, "Down with the olive branch, long live the rifle." An activist in his 20s who delivered a funeral oration blamed settlers and vowed revenge.

Israeli troops were to begin leaving Monday, with full autonomy to take effect in the Gaza Strip and Jericho by April. On Wednesday, Rabin announced thousands more soldiers had been deployed in the occupied lands despite the approaching deadline.

On the diplomatic front Thursday, Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met privately in Granada, Spain, trying to resolve differences over the withdrawal. The sides are arguing over how Israel will protect settlers in the occupied lands and who will guard border crossings to Egypt and Jordan.

The Gaza Strip and West Bank were shut down Thursday by a strike marking the sixth anniversary of the beginning of the intifada — the Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation.

Streets were largely deserted in Gaza, and fires smoldered on some street corners. Youths dragged boulders; wrecked cars and other debris into the streets to block traffic.



A Palestinian youth hurls a stone at Israeli border police during Thursday's unrest to mark the sixth anniversary of the Palestinian uprising. The escalating warfare in Israel and the occupied territories threatens to halt the PLO-Israel peace process only days before it is scheduled to start.

Clinton to meet Assad; bilateral Mideast talks to resume

JERUSALEM (AP) — The campaign for a broad Middle East peace settlement advanced on two levels Thursday.

It moved ahead with the announcement that President Clinton will meet Syrian President Hafez Assad and that bilateral negotiations will resume in Washington early next year.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher told a news conference in Damascus, Syria, that Clinton's direct involvement "is important to our role as full partner and active intermediary in the Arab-Israeli peace process."

He also announced an alteration in the format of the Washington talks to make them less formal and to encourage freer exchanges than in the past.

In the hope of achieving a breakthrough,

the administration bypassed its own assessment of the Assad regime as a terrorism sponsor involved in drug trafficking.

Christopher said the United States had "no plans at the present time" to change that official assessment of Syria. A senior administration official on the trip, commenting only on condition of anonymity, said a peace agreement between Syria and Israel would largely resolve the problem of Syrian support for terrorism.

The Clinton-Assad meeting will take place in Geneva next month, probably immediately after Clinton attends a NATO summit in Brussels, Belgium.

"The purpose of the meeting will be to move the peace process forward," said Christopher, who only days earlier branded

as "inaccurate" media speculation that such a meeting would be offered the Syrian president.

He made the announcement after a three-hour meeting with Assad.

The secretary of state said that Clinton has met with the leaders of all the other parties to the Mideast negotiations and "it is appropriate and, indeed, natural for him to be meeting with President Assad at this time."

He declined to say what guarantees might have been exchanged in the discussions that led to scheduling the Clinton-Assad meeting and reopening the bilateral talks.

"I think that my role as an intermediary here requires that I not convey the positions of the parties," he said.

Earlier in the week, Assad promised to

cooperate with a U.S. team coming to the Middle East to investigate the fate of six Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon. He also promised to grant exit permits by the end of the year to any Syrian Jews that request them.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, appeared at the news conference with Christopher and said that Syria is "committed to peace, this is a strategic option for us."

U.S. officials traveling with Christopher cited Sharaa's comment as a significant advance.

However, Sharaa restated in firm terms that on the issue of the Golan Heights Syria will accept "nothing less than a total withdrawal from the Golan for the establishment of free and comprehensive peace in the

region."

Israel has occupied the Golan since the 1967 war.

Christopher said that Syria and Lebanon will send delegations in Washington in early January for preparatory consultations and that on Jan. 18, the heads of the delegations for those two countries as well as for Israel, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization will participate in what he called "simplified and streamlined talks" in preparation for the formal bilateral negotiations a couple of weeks later.

A senior administration official said the simplified talks would be one-on-one and held in private — to provide a better opportunity to try out positions without the glare of publicity.

PLO autonomy will likely drive secular Israeli settlers back home

MAALE EFRAIM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The offer of a government-subsidized house for \$40,000 and the breathtaking view over the Jordan valley lured Sufi Ovadia to this Jewish settlement 14 years ago.

Last summer, just before news broke that Israel and the PLO made a secret deal on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied lands, she deplored her commitment by paying \$60,000 for a shop in a little mall.

Now, with bloodletting on the rise and the future increasingly uncertain, Mrs. Ovadia is having second thoughts.

"The shootings are starting to get closer to us. If there are more... I will have to leave," said Mrs. Ovadia, 40, standing behind the counter of her household goods and toys store.

Mrs. Ovadia, like the settler-zionists who have dominated the TV screens with their violent street protests,

views to torpedo the Israel-PLO accord and plans to bring down the government.

But she represents a sizeable group among the 125,000 settlers. Tens of thousands moved to the occupied lands so they could afford a bigger house or raise children in a close-knit community, not because religious fervor pushed them to reclaim God's promised land for the Jews.

About 70 percent of the settlers are secular and 30 percent religiously observant.

Now that Palestinian autonomy looms, many secular settlers are considering moving back to Israel. A poll this week indicated more than half would leave in exchange for compensation, compared to about one-fifth of the religious Jews.

Haim Aviv, mayor of Maale Efraim, said most of the 4,500 settlers would

move back to Israel if ordered by the government—although with a heavy heart.

"I will not lie on the road, I will not burn tires. We have told the government we will not be an obstacle," said Aviv, 46, a lieutenant colonel in the army reserves.

Some settlers have already asked for government help to move back. They can't leave because home prices are falling in the settlements—and rising in Israel.

"People have tried to sell their apartments and nobody will buy," said Yossi Katz, a legislator in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor Party. Katz submitted a bill this week that would offer any settler willing to move back either compensation or one of thousands of government-owned homes standing empty in remote areas like the Negev Desert.

Shiite grand ayatollah dies of lung disease

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Grand Ayatollah Mohammad-Reza Golpaygani, a prominent spiritual leader of the world's 200 million Shiite Muslims, died in a Tehran hospital Thursday of lung disease. He was 98, Tehran Television said.

Tehran Television, monitored in Cyprus, said the government proclaimed a week of national mourning. To avoid a stampede, believers were urged not to converge on the hospital to pay their respects.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Cyprus, said funeral prayers will be held in Tehran on Friday and Golpaygani will be buried the next day in the city of Qom, the Shiites' religious center.

Iranian media had reported that Golpaygani was rushed Monday to Tehran from Qom, 80 miles south of the capital, with a "lung infection" that affected his heart and weakened his kidneys. Golpaygani was one of a handful of Shiite clerics who had achieved the venerated title of grand ayatollah.

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Row over shipping could unravel GATT negotiations

GENEVA (AP) — The rush to work out a global accord on lowering trade barriers stumbled Thursday when a fight over shipping erupted between the United States and European Community.

A senior American official said EC negotiating tactics threatened to unravel the entire trade package, only days before Wednesday's deadline for completion.

European and Japanese officials indicated that even if the 116 nations involved in the talks reached an overall agreement, many loose ends would be left over. They said there was not enough time to wrap up complex talks on cutting import duties with all the countries in the negotiations.

The European Community said it likely could finish negotiations with only the biggest 20 to 25 trading nations, which account for about 90 percent of world trade. The bloc said the other countries would have to wait until later.

That could weaken support for an agreement. Many smaller, developing nations would be in the dark on whether they would gain anything from an accord.

Aside from the new shipping dispute, the United States and European Community remained deadlocked over U.S. demands for reductions in protections for Europe's radio and broadcasting industry.

U.S. officials said Washington

A GATT primer

Dec. 15 is the deadline for an agreement in the current round of world trade talks to lower trade barriers — known as the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). What GATT is, what's at stake:

<h3>Industrial nations' trade</h3> <p>Percent of world exports accounted for by the top industrial nations — U.S., Japan, Canada and the European Community, 1992</p> <p>Others 35% Industrial nations 65%</p>	<h3>GATT defined</h3> <p>GATT is a set of world trade rules and the name of the organization that enforces and updates them.</p> <p>What's at stake now: Successful negotiation could add \$270 billion in annual global income from exports, in the U.S., analysis say it could boost employment by 1.4 million jobs and the economy by \$1.1 trillion inflation-adjusted dollars in the first 10 years.</p> <p>Some sticking points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limiting subsidies to farmers Lifting limits on textile imports Ear trade rules on services like tourism and telecommunications Rules to protect patents, other intellectual property Rules to protect against "dumping" — selling goods cheaper abroad than at home 	<h3>U.S. trade</h3> <p>Percent of U.S. exports to other top industrial nations — Japan, Canada and the European Community, 1992</p> <p>Others 46% Industrial nations 54%</p>
<p>Percent of world imports accounted for by the top industrial nations, 1992</p> <p>Others 37% Industrial nations 63%</p>	<p>Percent of U.S. imports from other top industrial nations, 1992</p> <p>Others 22% Industrial nations 78%</p>	<p>U.S. negotiator Richard Self accused the Europeans of moving into Greek pressure and trying to blame the Americans. Greece, which takes over the EC presidency next month, wants to protect its big shipping fleet from foreign competition.</p> <p>"It's unfortunate at this late stage because I think the community is jeopardizing the Uruguay Round by artificially creating excuses to pull</p>

SOURCE: Commerce Department

was still aiming to complete the talks by Wednesday. That is the last day President Clinton can notify Congress of a trade treaty under rules that bar lawmakers from attaching amendments that could kill the accord.

Economists have estimated that a far-reaching agreement could

increase global income by more than \$200 billion a year. The 7-year-old Uruguay Round of world talks is sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Optimism had been high early in the week after the United States and European Community agreed to cut import duties and farm subsidies,

areas of dispute that held up the broader talks for three years.

But the mood was dark Thursday as developing countries angrily charged that the U.S.-EC deal left them in the cold. Brazil warned that without further concessions, it might pull back from its previous offer to open its telecommunications market

to U.S. and EC companies.

Japan shares the concerns of many developing countries that the United States and EC might have reached secret tradeoffs at the expense of the rest of the world.

Peter Sutherland, GATT director general, appealed to Washington and Brussels to show leadership and flexibility.

But the new fight over opening up trade in the shipping sector added to the dark mood.

EC negotiators accused the United States of backtracking on promises by Trade Representative Mickey Kantor to open up the U.S. ocean shipping sector to foreign companies.

"Effectively, they're pulling the rug from us on the maritime transport negotiations," said Karl Falkenberg, an EC negotiator.

He said the European Community likely would withdraw its offer on shipping, adding that would put a question mark over the entire talks on loosening trade in services.

U.S. negotiator Richard Self accused the Europeans of moving into Greek pressure and trying to blame the Americans. Greece, which takes over the EC presidency next month, wants to protect its big shipping fleet from foreign competition.

"It's unfortunate at this late stage because I think the community is jeopardizing the Uruguay Round by artificially creating excuses to pull

things off the table," Self said in a telephone interview.

"Other countries will follow their lead and you'll see a disintegration of the commitments and then we won't have a package," he said.

Meanwhile, Washington drew criticism for its stand on penalty duties for "dumping" — the sale of imported goods at unfairly low prices.

The United States objects to an existing compromise agreement that would give GATT supremacy over national legislation in that area. Critics argue there is no point in a GATT agreement cutting standard import tariffs, if it allows Washington to use more anti-dumping duties.

"It's worrying us very much," said Chilean ambassador Ernesto Tironi.

Meanwhile, South Korean and Japanese legislators gathered outside GATT headquarters and vowed to block a deal if it meant lifting bans on rice imports. The bans protect their farmers from competition by cheaper rice from Thailand, the United States and other exporting nations.

Earlier in the day, South Korean President Kim Young-sam indicated his country would give way to U.S.-led pressure and allow imports. Japan's government said earlier this week it likely would allow some rice imports.

Dutch claim legalizing drugs has kept lid on drug-related crimes

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — While debate opens up in the United States over legalizing drugs, the trend in Europe is toward increased tolerance for the user — and tougher penalties for the trafficker.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders set off a storm by suggesting America's streets might be safer if drug use were legalized.

In Amsterdam, you don't have to go far to find evidence that appears to support her argument.

In the red light district, for instance, elderly tourists mingle freely with junkies and let their pocketbooks dance freely. In a city known as one of Europe's major drug bazaars, purse-snatchings are rare and drug-related crimes of violence are almost unheard-of.

"I think the tolerance of both hard and soft drugs has reduced crimes in our cities," Amsterdam police spokesman Klaas Wiltzing said Thursday.

But permissiveness toward drug use may be less significant than other policies — such as stricter gun control — in explaining low levels of crime and violence.

And Wiltzing and other European officials oppose outright legalization.

"If we do that, the government

will lose its grip on the (illegal drugs) market, and we can't manage it anymore," said Justice Ministry spokeswoman Janne Pols.

Police have focused their war on drugs on traffickers associated with organized crime, even as tolerance toward possession and use makes drugs cheap and easy to get.

The Dutch government eliminated penalties for drug possession in 1976, setting a policy that possession of up to a gram of heroin (.035 ounces) or 30 grams (1.05 ounces) of marijuana or hashish was not a punishable offense.

Even though heroin is readily available, the Dutch addiction rate is one of Europe's lowest, with about 15,000 hard drug addicts and 600,000 marijuana and hashish users in this nation of 15 million.

The heroin substitute methadone is readily available at clinics to city residents. A needle-exchange program has given the Dutch one of Europe's lowest AIDS rates among intravenous drug users.

The crack cocaine that has contributed to urban violence in the United States is almost nonexistent.

But earlier this year, other European nations reacted angrily to the personal view of Dutch drugs czar Robert Samsom, that they should all legalize soft drugs like

marijuana and hashish.

Officials worry more about subversion of their economies by drug money and the increasing social costs of addiction than they do about street crime.

The Dutch rejection of legalization in favor of official tolerance reflects government attempts to plague conservatives at home and other European nations that fear an inundation of drugs from the Netherlands.

"We don't want to fill up our jail with drug addicts," said Mario Lap, legal advisor at the Dutch Institute for Alcohol and Drugs.

"They should be in treatment centers and not in jails."

Municipal officials allow so-called coffee shops to sell marijuana and hashish as a way of keeping users from contact with the heroin street trade.

Spain, which has one of Europe's highest heroin addiction rates, decriminalized soft drugs for personal use a decade ago and tolerates heroin and cocaine use.

But Spain has the highest AIDS death rate in Europe, with 75 percent of all AIDS-related deaths stemming from intravenous drug use.

In Britain, both soft and hard drugs are illegal, but the government runs rehabilitation centers where

doctors are allowed to prescribe illicit drugs to addicts.

Italy decriminalized drug possession in an April referendum, after years of debate over whether it would cut crime. The government is preparing legislation to free about 17,000 drug addicts sent to prison under a 1990 law that stiffened penalties for drug possession.

Germany and France remain adamant in their opposition to legalization.

"We see no advantage in it because the legalizing of drugs would bring other things with it," said Juergen Stoltenow, spokesman for the Federal Criminal Police Office.

Germany is the most directly

affected by the liberal Dutch drugs stance, with thousands of addicts streaming across the Dutch-German border to buy drugs every week.

With drug overdose deaths on the rise in France, the French government is considering ways to increase methadone maintenance programs to wean addicts away from heroin.

Yeltsin, EC agree on political trade cooperation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed a declaration on improving relations and trade with the European Community and received a ringing endorsement of his reform policy Thursday.

Confidently traveling to Brussels before the first free parliamentary election in Russia this Sunday,

Yeltsin also met with NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner, who said they agreed to increase contacts.

Later, Yeltsin dined with the leaders of the European Community's 12 nations, who for the first time had a Russian leader as a guest at an EC summit.

Despite the symbolic weight of

Yeltsin's contacts with the western European economic and military partners, there were still problems.

Woerner said the Russian leader made clear Moscow opposed NATO accepting members in eastern Europe. Woerner said he replied "in a friendly, but clear way that we are a sovereign alliance and dealing with sovereign states."

Aspin: Russia will accept NATO changes

PARIS (AP) — Russia likely will join NATO's new partnership with former Warsaw Pact nations and even contribute some ground forces, Defense Secretary Les Aspin predicted Thursday.

Speaking at the end of a two-day session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense ministers in Brussels, Belgium, Aspin also said Moscow will soften its opposition to NATO's expansion as the alliance develops its "Partnership for Peace" with Eastern Europe.

The new partnership plan endorsed by the defense ministers offers broad military and political cooperation to Russia and its ex-Warsaw Pact allies but postpones full membership in the alliance, which guarantees the security of member states.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin told NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner at a breakfast meeting that Moscow opposes any move by NATO to offer full membership to central European nations. Woerner told reporters afterward.

Woerner said he told the Russian leader "in a friendly, but clear way, we are a sovereign alliance and dealing with sovereign states."

At a press conference, Aspin said, "Quite likely, Russia might decide to join ... and dedicate some of its ground forces" to more limited partnership plan.

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For Jeralee's murderer, justice demands death

James Edward Wood deserves to die.

Whether he will be executed or not depends on 6th District Judge Lynn Winnmill, who on Jan. 14 will sentence the man who confessed to kidnapping Jeralee Underwood last summer, murdering her and then sexually violating and dismembering her body.

It's hard to see why Idaho has a death penalty statute if it doesn't apply to Wood.

By his own admission, he has murdered two people, tried to kill four more, raped 10 women and girls and committed 10 robberies in five states over the past 26 years.

But the infamy of Wood's crimes against Jeralee and the people who loved her stands alone.

When Wood killed the 11-year-old Pocatello girl, he took a life that was as full of promise as his was infected with hate. In the process, he changed forever a family, a community and a state.

We Idahoans take quiet pride in facing the world without prejudice or fear. Our grandparents or our parents came here to build a future in a land as uncompromising as it was free. It was a tough job, made easier by neighbors.

That mutual dependence engendered a tradition of trust. Strangers weren't to be feared, because Idaho was built by outsiders, people who brought with them their diversity that we together molded into a mosaic.

That mosaic was Jeralee Under-

wood's world. She came from a devout-Mormon family and grew up in a town settled by Greek railroad workers, Italian day laborers and third-generation farmers from the Midwest. Because of Idaho State University, Jeralee went to school with kids from all over the world.

Pocatello, like the rest of Idaho, was a place where strangers were welcome and from which fear kept its distance.

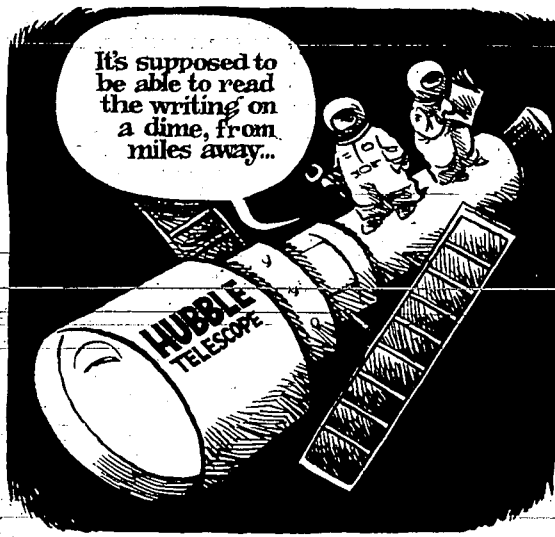
That world is gone. We're all a little afraid these days when we watch our children disappear around the corner on the way to school. We wonder whether we should let them ride their bikes to the video arcade, and we keep a watchful eye on unfamiliar cars that prowl through our neighborhoods.

Jeralee's murder has made us all a little more reserved, a little more cautious, a little colder. We wonder, many of us for the first time, if we can count on two of the things we prize so highly here in Idaho: our children and their tomorrows.

Most of us cannot begin to comprehend the Underwood family's grief, but we understand all too well its fear.

James Edward Wood is a killer, but he's also a thief. He has taken from us some of our innocence. And in Jeralee Underwood's bright, hopeful life, he has taken a little of our future as well.

That's a crime Idahoans can't forgive, and neither should Judge Winnmill.



Feminists' efforts to redefine rape will skew public's perception of the crime

From Ms. to Cosmopolitan to TIME to TV Guide: Rape is all the rage.

A spate of recent articles about rape, penned mostly by feminists or their advocates, contain several ideological threads: Rape is the overt expression of a desire by all men to subjugate all women; the rapist is not a violent anomaly, but the logical outcome of attitudes held by a male-dominated culture; all men are therefore suspect, making rape a constant, all-pervasive threat.

The way to prevent rape, according to this thinking, is to change male-dominated cultural attitudes toward women (usually through some sort of "therapy"), to get women to find ways to better protect themselves, and to get Americans to take sexual violence more seriously.

The first order of business: to expand the definition of rape. Since rape is the final act in a process of subjugation, the reasoning goes, the successive stages of that process must be prosecuted. In addition to physical force, then, rape is to include other inappropriate means of obtaining sex, such as verbal intimidation, coercion, manipulation, even plying with alcohol. Feminists are serious about this.

And the consequences will be serious—for the victims of rape. It is difficult enough to prosecute rape cases, for reasons fairly obvious to most people. But when the feminists are through "redefining rape," the term will have been trivialized. By throwing it around willy-nilly and dragging kids, bosses and husbands before courts of law and charging them with rape for non-violent, but inappropriate, behavior, feminists will simply raise public skepticism about all uses of the term "rape," and therefore about cases where real rape has occurred.

One of the leading advocates of this thinking is Catharine MacKinnon, a professor of

law at the University of Michigan. For MacKinnon, the sex act itself is demeaning to women, child-bearing is a form of subjugation, and sex itself is often a form of rape. She and others point to statistical reports allegedly showing that violence against women is a campus epidemic, and that college women are being compelled, through coercion and intimidation if not brute force, to have sex against their wills.

An acclaimed study supporting this notion was undertaken by Ms. magazine and directed by Mary Koss, a professor of psychology at the University of Arizona and a well-known advocate of the late-rape expansion theory. Using data collected from 6,000 women at 32 colleges, the study "projected" that 27 percent of female college students had been victims of rape or attempted rape twice between the ages of 14 and 21.

However, Neil Gilbert, professor of social welfare at the University of California at Berkeley, exposed the study as a sham. When asked directly, a whopping 73 percent of the students Koss had categorized as "victims of rape" said they did not believe they had been raped. In fact, 42 percent of these "victims" had sex again with the man who supposedly "raped" them. Of course, knowing the authors took it upon themselves to define rape for the supposed victims, it becomes perfectly reasonable for people to wonder whether any of the rapes in this study were "real rapes."

And that's exactly what juries will do if the feminist movement succeeds in getting law enforcement agencies, universities and colleges, and other institutions to group all sorts of non-violent behavior under the term

"rape." The ensuing endless circus of self-serving accusations, shame-faced denials and ridiculous media prosecutions will inspire public skepticism about any claim that rape has occurred. This will make effective prosecution of real rapes that much more difficult.

Rape is a growing problem in America. In 1991, more than 100,000 rapes were reported to police, according to the FBI; the Justice Department estimates that number at more than 170,000.

But rape isn't the victimization of all women by all men; it is a crime committed by violent criminals against innocent victims. The great majority of men are not rapists; indeed, most men fear the rape of their wives, daughters, sisters and mothers as much as women do.

Like the assailant who kills or maims his victim, what the rapist needs is not therapy, but punishment—swift and harsh. Rapists should be locked up and kept behind bars. On average, a convicted rapist serves only a third of his sentence; some are paroled in less than a year.

To reduce rape to an act of "male aggression" is an affront to the victims of this crime. Rape victims will tell you—as they have me—that they are upset at the prospect of rape becoming a feminist political symbol instead of a criminal issue.

Feminists want to raise the importance of rape in the public mind. But by politicizing it, they will accomplish precisely the opposite.

This essay by Margaret Bonilla, managing editor of the Heritage Foundation's quarterly journal Policy Review, is adapted from her article in the fall 1993 issue.

Margaret Bonilla

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Since we last were in contact with you, there have been positive and negative developments concerning the expansion of rail passenger service to Idaho. On the positive side, Amtrak has studied routes between Seattle and Denver via southern Montana and Seattle and Chicago via southern Montana. The Seattle/Denver route we see as part of a transcontinental route between Seattle and Florida of which Amtrak now has studied the parts of the route between Seattle and Oklahoma City. Secondly, interest has surfaced in the Seattle/Florida route in such disparate places as Oklahoma and Alabama.

Unfortunately, Amtrak has just implemented a reduction to three times a week the Pioneer train which runs between Seattle and Denver via Pocatello, Shoshone, Boise and Nampa. Also, until the reduction in service of the Pioneer, your state's elected officials have not been very interested in expanding rail passenger service. Help will be needed to (1) re-establish the Pioneer as a daily train and (2) to get the Seattle/Florida train off the drawing board as we found was the case with the Sunset Limited.

It is important, therefore, that you contact the president, Sen. Craig and Kemphorne and Reps. LaRocco and Crapo and urge them to press Amtrak to re-establish the Pioneer on a daily basis and to establish the Seattle/Florida route. They also must be willing to vote for the necessary capital and operating funds (if any) necessary to estab-

lish and start the routes.

You also need to let your elected representatives know you want to see expanded rail passenger service from Idaho to other parts of the country; the federal officials in turn need to come up with monies for equipment and operating purposes. Amtrak cannot undertake major route expansions without significant capital increases. Citizen interest is what will move these routes along.

In addition, ask Gov. Andrus and your state and local officials to do all they can to bring expanded rail passenger service to Idaho. Thank you for your help in making expanded rail passenger service to Idaho, the West and across the nation a reality.

JOHN HEDRICK
President, People's Transit Organization
Boston, Ga.

Thanks for destroying fence

Congratulations to all you brats along Sixth Avenue East. You finally destroyed all my fence. I suppose you think it looks nicer broken and thrown all over the lot than along my sidewalk.

Doesn't it make you feel good to take advantage of a 94-year-old woman just because she wanted her yard to look nice?
ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

CSI story underplayed

When the College of Southern Idaho Women's Volleyball Team won the National Junior College Championship, it wasn't on the front page of the newspaper the next day. I'm wondering why. Unless you have a different explanation, my bet is that they didn't receive more recognition because they are women.

If women are to work toward equality in the attention that their sports receive, as well as the amount of money in their gate receipts, the media must become more responsible in the amount of attention it gives to them.

LISA HOLLIFIELD
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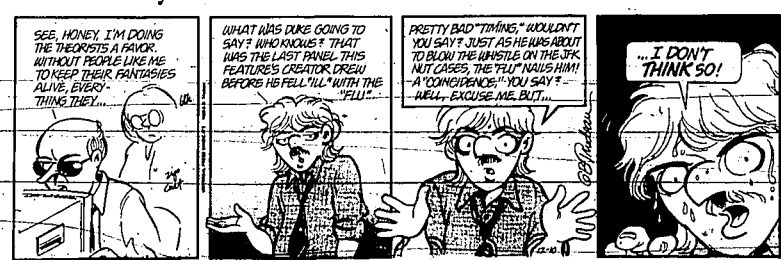
Let Ucci do his job

I am writing in response to Otha McGill's letter.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Lawmakers warn against religious warfare

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eight Mormon Democratic legislators used the Catholic Cathedral of the Madeleine as a backdrop as they warned against igniting religious warfare over an amendment to the Utah Constitution.

"There's no better example of the religious diversity in this state than this edifice," House Whip Kelly Atkinson said Wednesday.

At issue are legislative proposals to amend the constitution to allow prayer at government meetings. A 3rd District Court ruling against prayer at Salt Lake City Council meetings is on appeal before the Utah Supreme Court.

Democrats say the Republican-con-

trolled Legislature appears to be rushing toward a constitutional overhaul that could inflame religious minorities and invite expensive lawsuits.

They urged the "safer" approach of echoing the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment. That language prohibits government from making any law respecting establishment of religion or prohibiting free exercise of religion.

Adopting the First Amendment would avoid "bitter and needless division among Utah's religious community," said Rep. Grant Protzman, D-North Ogden.

"When we act on issues of great importance, we should adopt measures that balance freedom with pro-

tection, free agency with tolerance and the rights of the majority with those of the minority," Protzman said.

House Speaker Rob Bishop, R-Brigham City, said in a later interview that Republicans remain open to debate.

"The First Amendment language is nice, but it has spawned all sorts of brewing debates over the years," said Bishop. "Some would say if you're after a specific activity (such as protecting government prayer), then you need to be more blunt in the first place."

Two proposals have been introduced for consideration by the 1994 Legislature.

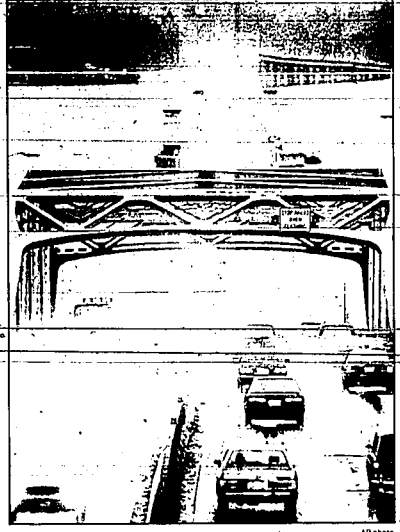
One would adopt the First Amendment language. The second proposal, drafted by Brigham Young University Professor Cole Durham, would incorporate a more expansive declaration of religious rights.

The constitution as it stands prohibits the use of public monies or property in support of religious activities.

A decision on Salt Lake City's appeal of the 3rd District ruling may be handed down before the Legislature convenes next month.

Chief Justice Gordon Hall "is really trying to get the justices to write their opinions and get it out before his retirement Dec. 31," said Supreme Court clerk Geoffrey Butler.

Back in business



Traffic moves slowly over the Evergreen Point Bridge in Seattle during morning rush hour Thursday. The bridge had been closed for several hours after its draw spans became stuck. Officials managed to close the drawspans by mechanical means, said state official Bill Southern.

Army gets 'Mr. Fixit' Bob Vila to urge preparedness

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Bob Vila's newest television commercials tell you how to flee your home, not fix it.

The guru of home repair was hired by the U.S. Army to warn residents how to react in case of emergency at the Unatilla Army Depot, where about 12 percent of the nation's old bombs, rockets and chemical weapons are stored.

"He's so familiar to people and he's a very credible person," said Tom Worden, spokesman for Oregon's chemical preparedness program.

Vila gained national fame as host of the PBS program, "This

Old House," which follows renovations of older homes.

Vila tells viewers what kinds of emergencies might arise at the Army Depot southwest of town, and what kind of gear they might need to make an getaway.

Although some of the announcements specifically mention the depot, some are aimed at all hazards, Worden said.

The 30- and 60-second public service announcements were produced by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which channels funds from the Army to the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program.

Woman fights against facing murder charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Theresa Jimmie Cross, charged with the California slayings of two of her daughters, began her fight to avoid extradition Thursday.

Cross appeared before a 3rd Circuit Court commissioner, who stayed extradition proceedings after Cross' court-appointed lawyer filed a petition seeking a writ of habeas corpus.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Bud Ellett said detectives from California's Placer County had been waiting to hear from him before coming to Salt Lake to retrieve Cross. That was because there initially was no record of Cross' petition, filed late Wednesday.

"Our position is that we're ready to

have them come and get her," Ellett said.

Cross, however, told Commissioner Frances Palacios that there had been a mistake. "My attorney hasn't been to talk to me. I've tried to get in touch with him 10 times," she said.

Moments later, the petition was located and Palacios stayed the proceedings without setting a date for an extradition hearing. That hearing will be held before 3rd District Judge Timothy Hanson, likely within two weeks, court officials said.

Cross, 47, was taken into custody at a Salt Lake City home Nov. 10 by Placer County detectives. She had been living in Utah since 1987, 1988, and worked caring for the elderly and disabled.

Cross and her two sons, arrested earlier, were accused in the burning death of 17-year-old Susan Knorr in July 1984 and the slaying a year later of her half-sister, Sheila Gay Sanders, 21, who was beaten and strangled in a tiny closet until she starved.

Susan Knorr's body was found near Squaw Valley, Sanders' remains were stuffed in a box and left near Truckee.

Cross was acquitted in 1964 of killing her husband, Clifford Sanders. She was arrested after another daughter, identified as Theresa Knorr Graves of Sandy, told police her mother and brothers had killed a sister and half-sister nearly a decade ago in the Sacramento area.

Nativity scene stirs controversy in town

WOODS CROSS, Utah (AP) — Christmas isn't the same without a Nativity scene on city property, but that sentiment doesn't change the fact that it's been declared unconstitutional, says Woods Cross Mayor Donald Moore.

Moore was sympathetic when Susie Earnshaw asked the City Council to defy the U.S. Supreme Court's stand that Nativity scenes on public property amount to governmental promotion of religion.

"I said what had to be said, and that's what counts. At least I can sleep at night now," Earnshaw said

after Tuesday's meeting.

Council members said they wanted to grant her request to put the display back up by City Hall. Moore even offered to be the first signer of a petition to that effect.

But members were just as united in agreeing a Nativity scene on city land would be indefensible in court.

"It'd be like packing money down a rat hole," Councilman Glen Jenkins said. "You saw how far the (American Civil Liberties Union) was willing to go on the prayer issue."

Woods Cross was among the last

cities in Utah to maintain a Nativity scene in front of City Hall after that ruling. It may still be standing except for a resident's complaint to the American Civil Liberties Union last December.

In a subsequent letter, the ACLU threatened to sue Woods Cross over the issue. The city agreed to dismantle the scene after last year's holiday season and not put it up again.

"Who's running our government?" Earnshaw asked. "We're allowing someone who doesn't pay taxes to come in here and tell us what to do."

Copy center worker arrested for counterfeiting \$20 bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 24-year-old copy center clerk has been arrested for investigation of counterfeited \$20 bills.

Police said the Salt Lake City man, a night clerk at a South Salt Lake copy center, allegedly tried to pass phony bills at a 7-Eleven, a Burger King and an Albertson's supermarket in Salt Lake County.

The bills created with a color copy machine were readily spotted by clerks, partly because the paper bore no resemblance to U.S. currency.

In the year ending June 30, there

were 85 attempts to pass color copier bills in Utah, said Dennis Randall, Secret Service resident special agent in charge.

The total loss to merchants was more than \$1,600, he said. Nationally, the loss to merchants from such copies was nearly \$900,000.

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Leave health care reform to free market, Crapo says

High deductibles would force people to choose wisely

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo said Thursday evening that he favors health care reform based strictly on free market forces.

The 2nd District Republican told a town meeting at Burley City Hall that he anticipates that the arguments on health care reform will not be over the details of the various plans. More likely the dispute will be whether people want more government in their lives.

"To add more government, exacerbates the problem," Crapo said. "We ought to give individuals more power to choose the type of insurance they want and limit government's role."

Crapo favors having all people covered by insurance through incentives such as tax credits on insurance premiums, high deductibles and medical vouchers.

A \$2,500 insurance deductible would force people to make fewer frivolous visits to the doctor, Crapo said. If people spent less than the deductible, they would get some of the money back.

"It's an incentive to live healthy and buy the cheapest, best insurance, and it's an incentive not to overuse the medical system," Crapo said.

People will be more inclined to choose their insurance policies responsibly with tax credits on insurance premiums, he said. And medical vouchers for low-income people would be cheaper than the current welfare system, Crapo said.

He wants to improve access to medical care in rural areas, such as Burley. To do this, he would increase medicare reimbursement rates for rural doctors. That would provide an incentive for urban doctors to relocate to areas with little available health care.

He also would eliminate anti-trust

laws that prevent local hospitals from being able to share some of the more costly health care services.

Some audience members said they fear that Clinton's reform plan would shift health care into another level of bureaucracy.

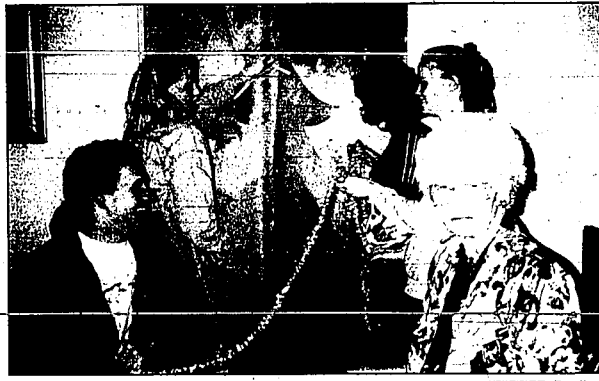
"It's going to be like social security, a program that's going to grow and grow," audience member Paul May said. "The government's never done anything good or efficient."

Pam Howard, head of the local chapter of Idaho Citizen's Network, argued that market forces wouldn't be able to help with chronic illnesses and long-term care, which are not profitable for insurance companies.

Howard said low-income people can't afford co-payments on a voucher system like the one Crapo wants.

"We've got people falling through the cracks all over the place," she said.

Season's trimmings



Belva Russell looks on as Kevin Toner, 15, at left, Amanda Barrus, 15, Nicole Seamons, 15, and Fonda Blingham, 14, decorate doors at the Burley Care Center.

'Minority preferences' bill pushes Legislature into gay rights debate

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — An eastern Idaho lawmaker is working on a bill that could force the 1994 Legislature into the debate over gay rights.

State Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, said he probably will introduce a bill to prohibit homosexuals from getting "minority preferences and advantages."

Some GOP leaders fear such legislation could once again put the majority party at odds with the voting bloc mobilized by the Legislature's 1990 vote for what would have been the nation's most restrictive abortion law.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed that bill, but a number of Republican supporters were successfully targeted for defeat in the following election.

Hawkins, however, said his measure would uphold the existing rights of homosexuals and head off a controversial statewide anti-gay initiative.

"Right now you're basically got both sides lobbing bombs at each

other," Hawkins said. "That doesn't make for good public policy."

The Idaho-Citizens Alliance has proposed an initiative for the November 1994 ballot that would prohibit gay men and lesbians from gaining protection under local civil rights laws. It also would ban same-sex marriages, which are not recognized under current state law — and prohibit state, local and school district employees from portraying homosexual leaders as acceptable.

Initiative opponents contend it would strip homosexuals of basic civil rights, and Attorney General Larry Echohawk has twice issued opinions saying courts would find the measure unconstitutional.

A number of organizations and church leaders have lined up to fight the initiative, and most politicians in both parties have called it unnecessary and divisive.

Hawkins said his bill would simply prohibit homosexuals from seeking additional rights as a minority group. ICA Chairman Kelly Walton, a Burley contractor, said he would support it.

"If we can resolve this issue without going through the initiative, we don't care who gets the credit," Walton said.

But Brian Bergquist of Boise, chairman of the anti-initiative group Idaho for Human Dignity, said Hawkins' bill would discriminate against homosexuals and create unnecessary controversy.

"With all of the problems of the state of Idaho is facing, I guess I'm shocked that he considers this a legislative priority," Bergquist said.

Hawkins said lawmakers should address the issue this winter. The ICA initiative is likely to get on the ballot and be approved by voters, he said, leaving the 1995 session of the Legislature to implement the controversial measure.

Hawkins believes he can at least get a hearing on his bill, but conceded some legislators might try to avoid it.

"I suppose there are those in the Legislature who would like to bury their heads in the sand and wish this issue would go away," he said. "But it's not going to go away."

Dome created by asteroid, study concludes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Upehval Dome in Canyonlands National Park is not a salt dome as previously thought but instead was created when a 1,700-foot-diameter asteroid crashed millions of years ago, a study has concluded.

The study by National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Geological Survey contradicts the long-held belief that the 1.5-mile-wide mound was formed when a big, underground bubble of salt slowly rose and deformed layers of rock.

"This baby ain't no salt dome," said Eugene Shoemaker, a Geological Survey geologist at Flagstaff, Ariz.

"It's the first and only recognized impact structure in Utah," said Shoemaker, who is known for his research on comets and asteroids.

He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Shoemaker said Upehval Dome is the eroded remnant of what was a 4.5-mile-wide hole in the ground — the second-largest impact crater in the western states after the eroded remains of a suspected 35-mile-wide crater in southwest Montana.

The new study was to be presented today during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting in San Francisco.

"We found evidence a small asteroid hit southeastern Utah tens of millions of years ago," said Ken Herkenhoff, a planetary scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Much of the crater later eroded away, but it once was about seven times larger than Arizona's famous Meteor Crater, said Herkenhoff, the study's chief author.

He said more research is needed to determine when the asteroid struck, but it was sometime between 30 million and 100 million years ago.

The researchers said the asteroid strike wasn't big enough to disturb worldwide climate or cause mass extinctions, as many scientists believe happened when an asteroid hit the Yucatan Peninsula about 65 million years ago.

But "an impact of this size will cause everything nearby to be completely wiped off," Herkenhoff said. "There's a fireball like a nuclear blast that would incinerate everything for dozens or even a hundred miles."

Herkenhoff and Shoemaker found several lines of evidence that Upehval Dome is the crater's remnant. The crater's center of many impact craters on the moon and elsewhere have such peaks,

caused the rebound of debris moments after impact.

They said fault patterns and the presence of broken or "shocked" quartz grains and cone-shape rock fractures, called shatter cones, demonstrate Upehval-Dome is the remnant of an asteroid strike.

Mike Hudec, a geologist at Exxon Production Research Co. in Houston, said the salt-dome theory "is still a very strong, viable alternative" that could explain the faulting and quartz grains.

Nevertheless, Hudec said 30 percent of his research team favors the meteorite theory, so "I don't think the case is closed in either direction."

Shoemaker and Herkenhoff want to return to the park in February, spending about two weeks using trucks to thump the ground and a few days using helicopters to place seismic receivers to listen to the thumps and create a detailed underground picture of Upehval Dome.

Some Canyonlands employees fear copter noise would disturb tourists and bighorn sheep and that "thumper" trucks would damage the landscape.

The Park Service will decide by February whether to issue a special-use permit to allow helicopters to fly in the park.

Grand jury ends term without indictments

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating a raid by animal rights activists at Washington State University finished its term without announcing indictments.

Three people were jailed during the course of the investigation for refusing to testify.

The grand jury was one of at least three across the country looking into actions of the Animal Liberation Front at university research laboratories and animal feed stores in 1991-92.

Someone broke into WSU animal research offices in August 1991 and damaged an estimated \$100,000 worth of equipment and files. Nearly two dozen research animals were released from their pens.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Wilton, who spearheaded the grand jury during its 18-month term, was not in his office Thursday and unavailable for comment on whether a new grand jury will take up the ALF raid investigation.

The actions of a grand jury are secret and indictments are sealed until someone has been arrested.

The grand jury sought to find Rodney Coronado, an animal rights activist indicted by a grand jury in Michigan, who is believed to have been involved in the WSU raid.

His whereabouts are unknown, but three people who refused to testify about him served a total of 338 days in the Spokane County Jail for civil contempt.

Rik Scarsce, a WSU graduate student whose 159-day jail stay was the longest, said he will teach a class and write a book about the experience next semester. He was freed in October.

California activist Jonathan Paul served 158 days before being released in April. In both cases, courts concluded that additional imprisonment would serve no purpose in compelling them to testify.

Kimberly J. Trimiew, 21, of Medford, Ore., was jailed 15 days before being released on bail while an appeal was heard by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court ruled last month that she was properly found in contempt, but she has not been returned to jail.

Man pleads innocent in bank fraud case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Lemhi county man pleaded innocent to six counts of bank fraud, interstate transportation of stolen property and making false statements on a loan application.

The case involves more than \$500,000, several eastern Idaho banks and banks and businesses in two other states.

Ricky George Hengst, 46, surrendered to federal authorities Tuesday in Boise after a grand jury indicted him, U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle released Hengst on his own recognizance pending Jan. 11 trial before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Pocatello.

If convicted, Hengst faces up to \$1 million in fines, up to 30 years in prison for the bank fraud counts, and \$10,000 and 10 years in prison on the charges of transporting stolen property across state lines.

The indictment followed six months of investigation by the FBI. A local agent said the bureau traced Hengst's transactions to banks and companies in Montana and Indiana as well as Idaho.

The five-page indictment alleges that Hengst — posing as a Bureau of Land Management employee in the Salmon and Elk Bend areas during 1992 — deposited bad checks and made withdrawals on the fraudulent balances by cashiers check to purchase ranches in the Lemhi Valley.

According to the indictment, Hengst deposited a check for \$503,000 into an account at Eastern Idaho Federal Credit Union in Salmon on Jan. 9, 1992, and told bank officials it was the proceeds from the sale of a ranch. The check, officials later discovered, was drawn upon an account with insufficient funds that was controlled by Hengst at the Idaho State Bank.

Hengst also is charged with illegally cashing checks for \$31,480, \$25,000 and \$20,000 in Montana during January 1992. Two of those checks came from Key Bank of Idaho.

In addition, the indictment alleges he transferred \$5,000 to an account at the First National Bank of Warsaw, Ind.

On Jan. 22, according to the indictment, Hengst gave a false name while applying for a truck loan from First Interstate Bank.

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MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board has changed its regular meeting date for this month.

December's meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school. The board will return to its normal schedule in January, with the meeting set for Jan. 10.

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Moscow lawmaker aims to reduce teen pregnancy through media

LEWISTON (AP) — State Rep. James "Doc" Lucas of Moscow supports a proposed statewide campaign to reduce teen pregnancy and thinks anti-abortion forces would agree.

The abstinence-based effort; coordinated for a statewide advisory council to evaluate pregnancy prevention. It supports financing efforts between the public and private sectors.

It was developed by Idahoans Concerned with Adolescent Pregnancy in concert with the governor's Office for Children and two private foundations. The pricetag is about

\$330,000 a year, with two-thirds of the money financing a media campaign.

The state would provide about one-third of the money and the federal government the rest, said Republican Lucas, who serves on the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Lucas said he believes anti-abortion forces could help it.

"I think we need a media campaign," he said. "Otherwise, we are just going to get worse."

"Doc can be helpful in getting the funding for the media campaign," said Rep. Jim

Hansen, D-Boise, who helped develop the plan. "This is prevention pure and simple, and we have got to put money into it because so much goes out at the other end."

Last year, Idaho spent about \$36 million on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid for teen-aged mothers. The state would have saved \$14.8 million if the teens had waited until they were 20 to give birth.

The media effort would be targeted at 14 for at least five years. It would promote family discussions about parental responsibilities,

goal-setting and self-esteem.

"What they hear from their peers is everybody is doing it, and everybody is doing it," said nurse Patricia MacDowell of the North Central District Health Department in Lewiston. "So much of the video media, television, books, magazines, etc., is pushing sex, and something is needed to let people know it is okay not to have sex."

The program would establish incentives to get community coalitions involved.

"It is not going to work if we have some type of statewide strategy that the local folks don't buy into," Hansen said.

About one out of every four teens in Idaho is affected by pregnancies, according to an adolescent action plan submitted to Gov. Cecil Andrus three months ago. Idaho's teen-age births rose by 23 percent between 1988 and 1991, while total births increased only 7 percent.

The document also said one-third of Idaho's teens aged 15 to 19 who previously were pregnant repeated in 1992.

Hansen said he expects to hear more about the proposal during Andrus' budget message to lawmakers next month.

Panhandle schools don't educate students about homosexuality, advocate charges

LEWISTON (AP) — Many north-central Idaho schools fall short in educating students about homosexuality, charges Scott Thiemann of the Outreach to Rural Youth Project.

Thiemann, himself gay, said he faced opposition to talking to counselors and administrators about homosexuality in at least one school district.

"There are some public libraries up on the Camas Prairie that don't even have the word homosexual or gay in their card catalog," Thiemann said.

For many young people confused about their sexuality, the library is the first place to turn because they can retain an amount of privacy.

The outreach project was created to help rural gay, lesbian and bisexual people be heard. It is financed by the Chicago Resource Center and Meyer Memorial Trust out of Portland, Ore.

Thiemann drives throughout the Northwest contacting educators. He visited Lewiston junior high schools Wednesday.

"Thiemann said he was kicked out of the office by a counselor in Coleman."

"He asked me if I was gay, I said I was, and he kicked me out," Thiemann said. "It seemed like he couldn't hear anything else I had to say after he found out I was gay. You can imagine how much help a kid might get in that situation."

Prairie High School counselor Dennis Greene said he did not "kick him out" but rather thought the issue was sensitive enough to refer him to the principal's office.

Principal Darrel Pantalone said he spoke with Thiemann but objected to the idea of Thiemann talking with students. Thiemann said he does not ask to talk with students.

"In this predominantly Catholic community I know they wouldn't go for that. That is what he ultimately wanted to do. He wanted the right to talk to the students," Pantalone said, adding Thiemann should have made an appointment prior to his arrival.

"I said, 'If you feel what you are representing is so right, then why didn't you call and make an appointment?' He said because then people won't talk to him. I told him well, that should tell you something about the sensitivity of the issue, and how unacceptable it is."

According to a report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, homosexual youth account for 30 percent of young suicides and are several times more likely to attempt it.

Homosexual students in rural areas are often geographically isolated and less likely than their urban peers to find support, Thiemann said.

Briefly

Sandpoint may reverse annex decision

SANDPOINT — After annexing 17,000 acres of new ground, including County residents who wanted to be left alone, Sandpoint City Council may void its action.

The council's decision Wednesday sets the wheels in motion to either nullify it or amend the boundaries of the original proposal.

It follows strong criticism by opponents who called the annexation a "midnight raid" by Sandpoint which gave them nothing but higher taxes.

"We need to go back to the table on the entire issue," said Councilman Dennis. "It's not in offering the motion. Coats said he is not opposed to annexation, but felt the city failed to involve residents in its plan and needed to back up."

Rankin blasts tax aid for developer

POST FALLS — Tax incentives proposed for a large commercial development in Post Falls amount to welfare for developers, tax activist Ron Rankin complains.

The president of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association on Tuesday said his group opposes tax-increment financing to help the 600-acre International Road by Watson and Associates.

Under tax-increment financing supported by Mayor Jim Hammond, infrastructure, such as roads, for the project would be financed through bonds sold by the city. In return, taxes from increased property value would go directly to the city to redeem the bonds.

Eagle man convicted in wife's slaying

BOISE — An Eagle man whose original murder conviction was overturned in a precedent setting state Supreme Court decision has again been convicted of first-degree murder by torture in the slaying of his wife.

A 4th District Court jury deliberated two hours Thursday before finding Charles Tribe guilty of beating his wife so violently in 1986 that she died from a severe brain injury.

Compiled from wire reports

Dean says UI helped protect former student

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho College of Law Dean Sheldon Vincenti has testified the school did everything legally possible to protect a former student from sexual harassment by a former faculty member.

"And I say that as the father of a daughter in college," Vincenti said Wednesday during questioning about a scandal at Idaho in the 1980s.

Kathryn Anne George, now 42, alleges in a breach-of-contract suit Idaho and the law college failed to abide by a "no contact" clause in an agreement aimed at ensuring she no longer had to deal with former law professor W. Lee Eckhardt Jr.

George and Eckhardt had an affair, according to court records, but she tried to break off the relationship. But Eckhardt, according to testimony, mounted a noisy letter-writing campaign to discredit her.

Eckhardt, who resigned, has disappeared. Over a year ago, his car was found abandoned in eastern Washington.

Vinenti described him as having been obsessed in the wake of the split. He said Eckhardt tried to "rehabilitate his own reputation" by attacking George and others.

Vinenti said he considered suing Eckhardt but decided with other school officials and George to let the matter rest.

Conspirators lose work privileges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Convicted murder conspirators Kenneth Pearson and Grace Dickinson are back in the Kootenai County Jail.

The Spokane, Wash., residents, both 30, lost their work-release privileges for violating rules after being seen together last weekend at a Post Falls home.

"Work release was violated because they were in contact with each other instead of at work," said David Maltry, district manager for the state Division of Probation and Parole.

Pearson and Dickinson pleaded guilty on Aug. 16 to charges of soliciting to commit first-degree murder.

They tried to hire a former gang member to kill Pearson's wife, Michelle, but insist they later meant to call off.

No attempt was made on Mrs. Pearson's life. Her husband and Dickinson were arrested April 6 in Coeur d'Alene as they arrived at what they thought would be a meeting with the prospective hit man.

First District Judge Craig Kosonen sentenced them in September to suspended prison terms and one year in jail with credit for time served.

Today's hearing will finalize state execution

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder set a hearing for today to handle some final matters before setting a date for Idaho's first execution in 36 years.

Double murderer Keith Eugene Wells has waived all appeals and is asking that his death sentence be carried out as soon as possible. The high court finalized its affirmation of the death penalty on Tuesday, and Schroeder has until early January to set the date for execution.

At today's hearing, the judge will consider requests from Public Defender Amil Myshin to authorize a contact visit between Wells and his immediate family, assure that his

attorneys have access to him before and at the time of the execution and guarantee a last meal of Wells' choice prepared by a professional restaurant.

Wells, 31, was convicted in the beating deaths of John Justad, 23, and Brandi Rains, 20, during a 1990 robbery of a Boise tavern. He set the stage for his death by lethal injection last February when he asked the court for permission to fire his attorneys and drop all further appeals. He said he did not want to spend the rest of his life in a prison cell and was ready to die.

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Montana man dies in Pinehurst wreck

PINEHURST (AP) — A Montana man has died in a single-vehicle accident in Idaho. Police Chief Brad Kitcher reported.

Wayne W. Winchester, 41, of Darby, Mont., died around 4:44 a.m., Wednesday when the car he was driving left the Dike Road and rolled, Kitcher said. Winchester used to live in Pinehurst.

The passenger in the vehicle, Dale Dreyer, 30, Pinehurst, received only minor injuries.

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Features

'The Nutcracker'

Tchaikovsky's timeless masterpiece returns for retelling

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Families hurry along a snowy street to an evening Christmas party.

Inside, the host and his wife are adding the final touches to a large decorated tree in preparation for the party. Guests arrive, the children play and the parents join in a dance.

Thus begins that enchanting musical story, "The Nutcracker." What follows is the Russian folk tale of a little girl's magical dream to the Land of the Sweets, where a mouse king battles toy soldiers and the beautiful Sugar Plum Fairy dances at the Grand Ball with Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Arabian and peasant dolls. The little girl becomes a graceful ballerina who dances with her Nutcracker prince to the timeless music of composer Piotr Tchaikovsky.

"('The Nutcracker' ballet) is such a tradition," said Joan Gabert, children's rehearsal instructor for the Ballet Idaho production headed for the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium stage Saturday. "It starts the Christmas season off beautifully, for me anyway. I'll be 62 and I've been around The Nutcracker since I was 7 years old. And I love it."

Ballet Idaho, formerly called the American Festival Ballet, is performing "The Nutcracker" for the third straight year, directed by Russian-born Benjamin Kuzmichev. The troupe will arrive from Boise today to rehearse with the 39 young Magic Valley dancers who have been practicing under Gabert's direction since early October.

With a combination of classical and lyrical moves, Kuzmichev's choreography this year is more technically challenging than in previous years, Gabert said.

"It just has a flare of Russia," she explained. "He throws a lot of ethnic dancing to you. You can feel the Russian and the Ukraine work from Kiev-in there... It's very beautiful and exciting."

Ballerina Rene Irwin of Boise said "The Nutcracker" is full of jumps and "bravura," done in a specific, disciplined style.

"Russian dance is very pure. You either do it right, or it's wrong," Irwin said. "It is an exacting American art not used to, and it's reflected in the dance. The audience should expect a refreshing, interesting evening with strong dancing."

Beverly Hackney, who prepared children for this ballet in 12 previous years, said young dancers come



Above, visions of Sugar Plum Fairies dance in the heads of children in Piotr Tchaikovsky's classic. At right, dancers from Ballet Idaho, formerly the American Festival Ballet, are performing "The Nutcracker" for the third straight year on the stage of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.



Ballet Idaho sets Saturday show

"The Nutcracker," a children's Christmas fantasy danced to the music of Piotr Tchaikovsky, will be performed by Ballet Idaho on Saturday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$8 for general admission. A \$25 family ticket is available for the 2 p.m. performance. Doors open for seating 30 minutes before show time.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the CSI Continuing Education Office, CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding and Burley; Candelstick Park, Magic Valley Arts Council, The Little Red Barn, Larson Arts, The Homestead, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Idaho Falls.

The Nutcracker is sponsored by the CSI Continuing Education Department.

from dance schools throughout the Magic Valley. They are chosen not only for their dancing ability, but also for their size, according to how they will look as an even, manufacturing line of toy dolls or soldiers.

"Because of Ballet Idaho," Hackney said, "top dancers from Idaho no longer have to go out of state to become professionals in a first-class company. And the Idaho company is strong enough now to attract excellent dancers from other states as well."

Locally, Hackney said, children are elated to be on stage with professional dancers.

"They're always very nervous and very excited about it," she said. Russian folk dancing is a real

Original program premiered in 1892
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The original "Nutcracker" premiered in December of 1892, performed by the Russian Imperial Ballet in St. Petersburg. The libretto was adapted by ballet master Marius Petipa after the original story by German author Ernest Theodor Amadeus Hoffman.

However, Hoffman's story was considered too frightening for children, so Petipa adopted a fantasy version by Alexandre Dumas, author of "The Three Musketeers." Petipa also commissioned Piotr Tchaikovsky, the composer of "Swan Lake," the world's most famous ballet, to write the music.

During the early 20th century, "The Nutcracker" rarely was performed outside Russia. During the mid-1930's, the ballet was introduced into the repertoires of several European companies. It since has become a traditional and beloved Christmas story world-wide.

challenge, Hackney said, especially the Cossack-style of kicking out alternating legs from a squatting position.

"It's demanding," she said. "They use more men than women because men have the strength to do it. Women don't."

From its elaborate costumes to its heart-warming story, "The Nutcracker" is a show for the whole family, Hackney said.

"Everybody should go," she urged. "Adults and children both will like it. The music is beautiful."

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Rock 'n' roll: "Yesterday — A Tribute to the Beatles" 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 and there's a \$7.50 cover charge of the cocktail show. For more information or to make reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

Saturday

• Ballet: Piotr Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" will be performed by Ballet Idaho at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at the CSI Continuing Education Department; Candelstick Park, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Little Red Barn, Larson Arts and The Homestead in Twin Falls, CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. A family ticket, priced at \$25 and admitting up to five people, is available for the matinee.

• Rock 'n' roll: "Yesterday — A Tribute to the Beatles" 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 and there's a \$7.50 cover charge of the cocktail show. For more information or to make reservations, call (800) 821-1103.

Sunday

• Home tour: The Junior Club "Home for the Holidays" home tour is set for 7 p.m. at the homes of Terry and Jeff Dewey; 884 Riverview West; Robert and Lurea Welch, 1731 Pomerelle Drive; Ray and Janet Goffin; 3243 W. Canyonridge Drive; Bill and Edna Spain, 2108 Candlewood Drive; Betty and Louis Sifton, 3339 Woodridge Drive, and Jenny Kazele, 2016 Sun Valley Circle. Tickets, which are \$6 a person, are available at the Country Gift Garden, Everybody's Business, Shear Delight, West One Bank; Christine's Clothier, The Homestead, Clos Bookstore, from any Junior Club member, or at the door. Children 8 and over are welcome. Information: Cindy Crum, 733-8924.

• Classical music: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a recital featuring students in piano, voice, clarinet and trumpet, 3 p.m. Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is free.

• Christmas concert: The third installment of the "Songs of Christmas," the 9th annual Christmas in City Park, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park Bandshell, featuring a performance by The Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers under the direction of Richard Smack, Free.

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Upcoming

• Monday through Wednesday: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Eleanor Perry's play "David and Lisa," 8 p.m., Twin Falls High Drama Room. Seating is limited to 80, so reservations must be made in advance by phoning the TFHS office at 733-6551. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students.

• Thursday: The Twin Falls High School Christmas Concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, available at the door, at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

If you care enough to send the best — avoid these gifts

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Economists predict you will spend \$801 on Christmas gifts this year.

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Of course you do.

But Hammacher and Schlemmer don't. They think of "imported robes from the ancient city of Bursa-Turkey, famous for its baths and centuries-old towel-making industry."

And they also think of \$100, which is what one of the white robes costs.

And just what is a Virtual Reality Stuntmaster? Well, briefly, it is a small computer screen that is attached to your head with a helmet and allows you and your children to sit in ultimate stupefaction, oblivious to the world, as Mario and Luigi dodge bricks and flying ducks. It is a video game that is, basically, welded onto your face. It costs \$269.

Tired of shopping by mail? Want to yank up your boots and actually get out among the lunacy?

Well, don't wait another moment. The malls are packed to the ceilings with potential holiday gifts that would light up the heart of anyone whose brain has been deprived of oxygen for a prolonged period of time.

A multi-box store in one mall offers, for about \$50, a box that plays "The Shadow of Your Smile" as a ceramic alligator dentist rips the teeth out of an alligator patient.

Shi shops offer a mind-boggling array of items, including the popular \$14 neoprene mask with dozens of breathing holes that makes even the novice skier look exactly like Anthony Hopkins in "The Silence of the Lambs." Hey, if other skiers don't give some ground to a slaloming Hannibal Lecter, you're at a tough ski resort.

Or how about some skis? Pricey, at more than \$300, sure. But why

quibble over money when you can give a pair of Ski Elan KevlarC Single Reflex Cap SRC 790s, made, according to the large deal, in Slovenia. And nothing says quality quite like Slovenia.

Hickory Farms hits the malls with their gift selections, including Jumbo Meat Slick. And is there a man out there who wouldn't enjoy a Christmas morning unwrapping a 3-pound meat stick that looks remarkably like the bat Roger Maris used to break Babe Ruth's single-season home run record?

Of course, all these items are mere preludes to the real reason for Christmas gift-giving. And that, of course, is the children. Toy makers, long the social conscience of the nation — remember Pet Rocks and Odd Og ("Odd Og, Odd Og ... half turtle and half frog ...")? — have spent months in the labs, gearing up for the holiday season.

Please see AVOID/C2

Magic Valley 'Star Trek' fans' chapter starts warp engines

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — Attention, trekkers (true "Star Trek" fans about the term "trekkies"): Henceforth, if you want to boldly go where no one has gone before, go no farther.

This is where Peggy Driesel lives, and this is where the first Magic Valley chapter of Starfleet is powering up its warp engines.

In case you've spent the last quarter century in the Gamma Quadrant, Starfleet is the largest "Star Trek" fan club in the country, with chapters — starships — in more than 200 cities and towns.

But until now, the Magic Valley has been the undiscovered country. Driesel, a TREKKER from way back, means to change that.

"Our territory is anything between Twin

Information available

If you're interested in joining the new Magic Valley chapter of Starfleet, or just attending the organizational meeting, call Peggy Driesel at 934-5385.

Falls and Mountain Home," she said. "Anyone who is interested is welcome to join and we'll hold our meetings in the most convenient place for everyone."

Her search began just three weeks ago, and she's already since found kindred spirits.

"The disc-jockey down at the radio station (Gooding's KRKR-AM) is a fan, so he's helping us get the word out," Driesel said. "We've already gotten quite a bit of

Driesel came to Gooding two months ago from Rapid City, S.D., where her husband, Danny, a career Air Force man, was stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base. Danny retired earlier this year, and they moved back to his hometown.

Peggy started the club — sorry, starship — in Rapid City, and she's been active in various "Star Trek" groups since 1989. Her fascination with the series extends back to the beginnings of Gene Roddenberry's universe.

"I blame my mother," said Peggy, who hails from Baltimore. "Back in 1966, she'd turn it on to keep her 11-year-old daughter busy."

It was then that she met Chief Medical Officer Leonard McCoy (DeForest Kelly), a curriculum of a surgeon who kept her tuned in through the original series and the six movies that followed.

She found "Star Trek: The Next Generation," which premiered in 1986, mildly interesting, but nothing like its spin-off, "Deep Space 9" went on the air in 1991, and the space station's security chief, Odo, a nebulous shape-shifter with the past to match, is Peggy's new favorite.

"When people tell me I like 'The Next Generation,'" she says, "I tell them, 'It's 'Star Trek.'" she says. "Just like the fifth (and with consensus, the worst) 'Star Trek' movie. It's still 'Star Trek.'"

Peggy hopes to find more like-minded trekkers to swap stories from the 23rd century, but she wants the local chapter — it's a "shuttle" until it gets 10 members — to do more.

"Other clubs I've been involved with have done community-service projects, and that's what I'd like to see us do," she said. Please see TREK/C2

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O'Leary Jazz Band to compete at festival

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band is tuning up to hit the big time - and all that jazz.

The band will head to Moscow in February to compete at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, an event the Los Angeles Times called "the No. 1 jazz festival in the world."

The kids are excited.

"We'll be up against some pretty good people," said 15-year-old Emmett Slater, who plays keyboard with the group.

"This is one of the biggest in the world," added saxophonist David Byron, also 15.

Their director, O'Leary music instructor Dennis Bortz, is the one who decided to take the kids on the road.

"We've never been to this festival before, and I don't know if we will have a chance," said Bortz, who has been leading a jazz band at the school for nine years now, "but we have received one-plus ratings at district contests, and I like the way we're rehearsing."

The Hampton competition, open to anyone, is expected to attract more than 12,000 students from schools across the nation, according to Bortz. In the evenings, the professionals will take over and entertain the troops.

Among this year's performers are Dizzy Reece, Freddie Hubbard, Red Rodney, Herb Ellis and, of course, Hampton, a U of I alum. Some of the competition winners will also perform in the big spotlight.

In preparation, O'Leary Jazz Band members have scheduled a fund-raising concert and are currently practicing several hours a week. Wednesday's rehearsal session was filled with Christmas cheer, as the band broke loose with snazzy arrangements of "Jingle Bell Rock" and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

This year, 45 students auditioned for the band's 19 instrumental spots. There are five trumpets, four trombones, four trumpets and an assortment of bass, piano, guitar and drum set. The kids play banquets and concerts during the school year.

"We're getting more popular every year," said Bortz, who characterized the group's music as a mix of Big Band and jazz.

The O'Leary band will probably play "Channel 3" and "Back Bass Shuffle" at the Hampton Festival, Bortz said, but final selections have not yet been made.

The band's costumes have been



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Members of the O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band saxophone section rehearse a number for their "Big Band Sounds of Christmas" fund-raising concert which is scheduled for Dec. 18 at the school auditorium.

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— Dennis Bortz, O'Leary music instructor

chosen, though. The young musicians wear black and red geometric shirts and black pants.

The three female members of the band voted thumbs-down on the outfits, but more numerous male voices prevailed.

"It's definitely a guy-chose outfit," Emmett explained, rolling her eyes.

Luckily, there is more consensus on

Christmas concert set

The Times-News

The O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band will present "Big Band Sounds of Christmas" from 3 to 4 p.m. Dec. 18 in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

The concert is a fund-raising event to raise money for band members to attend the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival. Local jazz combo Jazz 140 will also perform at the fund-raising concert.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors, are available at Welch's Music, New Beginnings or at the door. Homemade pies will be available for purchase.

the subject of music. "I like jazz," Emmett said, "I like all types of music." David agreed. He also shares her

Jazz festival tickets available

The Times-News

Tickets for the 1994 University of Idaho Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival are being sold at UJ Ticket Express in the Student Union Building in Moscow. Costs range from \$5 to \$68, with package deals available.

The festival is set for Feb. 22-26. The grand finale will feature Hampton and his New York Big Band with the Giants of Jazz and a musical tribute to the late Dizzy Gillespie.

For more ticket information, call 885-7212.

high hopes for the Hampton competition.

"I guess there is always room for improvement," David said, "but it's sounding good."

Added Emmett, "I think we are having a very good year."

Janet Jackson tops pop chart

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and video cassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

AUDIO

- Singles**
1. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 2. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 3. "How" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 4. "I'll Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
 5. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Globe)
 6. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol) (Platinum)
 7. "All For Love," Bryan Adams/Rod Stewart/Sing (A&M)
 8. "Breathin' Again," Tom Bruston (Lafayette)
 9. "Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M)
 10. "Said I Loved You... But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
- Albums**
1. "Doggystyle," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
 2. "Miss You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 3. "Vs.," Pearl Jam (Epic)
 4. "The One Thing," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 5. "Get Out of Hell B: Back into Hell," Meat Loaf (MCA)
 6. "Dues," Frank Sinatra (Capitol)
 7. "The Heavis & Butt-Head Experience," Heavis & Butt-Head (Geffen)
 8. "Janet," Janet Jackson (A&M) (Platinum)
 9. "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," Various artists (Giant)
 10. "The Spaghetti Incident?," Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
 - Country
 1. "I Don't Call Him Daddy," Doug

Tops of the charts

- Supernova (BNA)**
1. "Savin' My Tears for Later" (Liberty)
 2. "East As You Go" (Dwight York/Lan (Reprise))
 3. "The Song Remembers When," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
 4. "Gud Blessud Texas," Little Texas (Warner Bros.)
 5. "God Blessud Texas," Little Texas (Atlantic)
 6. "My Second Home," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
 7. "Queen of My Double Wide Trailer," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
 8. "The Boys & Me," Sawyer Brown (Capitol)
 9. "Wild One," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
 10. "I Never Knew Love," Drop Monty (Epic)
- VIDEO**
- Sales**
1. "Aladdin," Disney
 2. "Free Willy," Warner
 3. "The Muppet Christmas Carol," Disney
 4. "Dennis the Menace," Warner
 5. "Playboy: Celebrity Centerfold," HBO Parkview (Playboy)
 6. "The Bodyguard," Warner
 7. "Tom and Jerry: The Movie," Family Home Entertainment
 8. "Home-ward Bound: The Incredible Journey," Disney
 9. "Playboy 1992," Video, Playmate Pictures (Playboy)
 10. "Beats and the Beat," Disney
- Rentals**
1. "Silver," Paramount
 2. "Innocent Proposal," Paramount
 3. "Chinatown," Columbia TriStar
 4. "The Untouchables," Warner
 5. "Made in America," Warner
 6. "Dennis the Menace," Warner
 7. "Grandpa Go," Columbia TriStar
 8. "Point of No Return," Warner
 9. "Pace," Polygram
 10. "The Sandlot," Fox

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The lighting display I like is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is:

Their phone number is:

Here's why this display is the best in the Magic Valley:

My name:

My phone number:

Valley happenings

Jerome club sets 'Breakfast With Santa'

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club is sponsoring a "Breakfast With Santa" from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, located on the corner of North Lincoln and Seventh Avenue East.

Santa will have a treat for all children. Photos with Santa will be available for \$2.50 each or two for \$6. Cost is \$2.50 per person or \$15 per family. Proceeds will benefit the Optimist's youth activities.

Senior center plans Saturday breakfast

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Citizens Center has planned a breakfast for 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center on First Avenue East.

Two menu selections are available: Biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and milk or juice; or ham or sausage, pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Senior center sets Christmas Bazaar

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its annual Christmas Bazaar in conjunction with its monthly pancake breakfast.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 210 E. Wilson. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under age 10.

Jackson School District plans bazaar

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot School District has planned a Christmas Bazaar for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The event will feature arts and crafts and a flea market. Cost is \$10 per space. Call 702-55-2374 during the day or 702-755-2700 in the evening.

Daughters of the American Revolution meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday for a Silver Tea at the home of Maureen Williams, located east of Twin Falls on Canyon Place.

Glady's Smith will provide the program, "A Doll Christmas." Members are reminded to bring goodies for the tea and guests. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Senior citizens offer baron of beef dinner

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. has planned a baron of beef dinner for 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the senior center, 310 N. Main.

Reservations are required for the fund-raiser. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information or to make a reservation, call 423-4338.

Magic Squares plan Christmas dance

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a Christmas dance Saturday at the Anderson Campground.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., and square dancing will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Gerald Hurd will be the caller. Bring a covered dish to share during the potluck that will follow the dancing. Meat and rolls will be furnished. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

Recreation club sets Christmas party

SHOSHONIE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Christmas Party following the regular club meeting Sunday at Magic Lake Resort.

The meeting begins at noon, and the party will start about 1 p.m. A gift exchange will be held, with men buying men's gifts and women buying women's gifts. Gifts should cost no more than \$10. Live music will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

Twin Falls high drama class opens season with movie-turned-play 'David and Lisa'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If life is like a movie, some days are "David and Lisa."

"It's a pretty intense story," said Twin Falls High School drama instructor Howard Miller, whose students will perform the James Reuch play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the school. "When I circulated it among some of my students last summer, the response was, 'Cool, Let's do it.'"

You won't find "David and Lisa" among the stock works of high school drama classes. It started life as a screenplay 31 years ago, written by Eleanor Perry from a novel by Theodor Isaac Rubin about troubled teenagers in an expensive school for the emotionally disturbed outside New York City.

In 1963, Perry's husband, Frank, turned the screenplay into a movie, made on a shoestring and starring a couple of unknowns: Janet Margolin and Keir Dullea, a young Canadian actor who went on to battle the malevolent computer HAL in "2001: A Space Odyssey" ("I'm sorry, Dave, but I'm afraid I can't do that.")

"It's still a little like a movie," Miller said. "The structure of the dialogue is different and there are more scene changes than in most plays, which presents some challenges. We had to build the sets and design the

lighting to accommodate them." Junior Anna Graybill is cast as Lisa, a teen-age girl who suffers from multiple-personality disorder. David, a deeply disturbed adolescent with a phobia about being touched and a thing about clocks, is played by Andrew Brown.

David, who has been seeing psychiatrists since he was very young, takes a clinical interest in Lisa, and a relationship of sorts soon develops. The plot revolves around David's self-discovery, and their attempts to find the source of Lisa's illness with the help of a sympathetic shrink, played by senior Autumn Hayles.

"I think the thing that attracted me to this play was that it's about young people," Miller said. "Young people will relate to the characters."

Some other members of the cast include John Harvey, Tiffany Hartgen, Charles Hardin, Nicole Brunyer, Becky Du Fresno, Tiffany Aldridge, Brad Hansen, Oscar Melendez, Erin Van Engelen, Jessica Hamilton, Robert Reynolds, Jamie Tupa and Ellen Hopstock.

"Although Miller is new to the high school this year, he knows his cast quite well."

"I had most of them in junior high," he said. "That makes it nice, coming back two or three years later to work with the same kids."

"David and Lisa" is the first of the plays the TELS drama department will mount this year. Miller is planning to

Ticket information

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present James Reuch's play "David and Lisa" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the drama room at the high school.

Because seating is limited to 60, reservations are required. Call the high school office at 733-6551. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students.



Anna Graybill, right, Andrew Brown, center, and Ellen Hopstock rehearse a scene Tuesday at the Twin Falls High School for next week's performances of 'David and Lisa.'

do a comedy in March and an outdoor production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in May. We're looking at a couple of possible locations," he said. "The biggest concern is the weather—really don't want to do 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' in the snow."

Junior Club sponsors holiday home tour

Organizations provide gift baskets, coats with money raised from event

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

'Home for the Holidays' set

Sunday's Junior Club "Home for the Holidays" will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. The self-guided tour will include six homes: Terry and Jeff Devey, 844 Rimview W.; Robert and Lurec Welch, 1731 Pomerelle Drive; Ray and Janet Goffin, 3243 W. Canyonridge Drive; Bill and Edna Spain, 2108 Candlewood Drive; Betty and Louis Sitton, 3339 Woodridge Drive; and Jenny Kezelle, 2106 Sun Valley Circle.

Tickets, which are \$6, are available at any of the homes, from any Junior Club member or at The Country Gift Garden, Everybody's Business, Shear Delight, West One Bank branches in Twin Falls, Christine's Clothier, The Homestead and Clos Book Store.

No children under 8, please. For further information, call Cindy Crum at 733-8924, Denise Hart at 734-2229 or Lisa Holtbaugh at 423-5326.

All six are dressed to the nines.

"We have some beautifully decorated homes this year," Crum said. "They're all different designs, and each of them some really unique decorations."

Not of least of which belongs of Jenny Kezelle at 2016 Sun Valley

Rimview W.; Robert and Lurec Welch, 1731 Pomerelle Drive; Ray and Janet Goffin, 3243 W. Canyonridge Drive; Bill and Edna Spain, 2108 Candlewood Drive; and Betty and Louis Sitton, 3339 Woodridge Drive.

"People can start at any of the houses, and if you need directions to the others, we'll provide a map," Crum said.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the Welch home. Hostesses will be in each home to offer a personalized tour and talk about the Christmas decorations.

Cost is \$6 per person, and tickets are available at all of the homes. Children over 8 are welcome.

Tickets are also available from any Junior Club member or at The Country Gift Garden, Everybody's Business, Shear Delight, any West One Bank branch in Twin Falls, Christine's Clothier, The Homestead and Clos Book Store.

How do you explain Jackson's problems to children?

The Hartford Courant

You've been hearing a lot about entertainer Michael Jackson, and you're going to hear a lot more. So are your children.

Considering that Michael Jackson falls on so many kids' best lists, you may be asked to explain to them a complex — and unresolved — situation. The questions may be vague or quite specific, but you'd better have an honest answer.

Of course, no two children are going to ask the same question, but many of their questions will fall into the same general categories.

In general, remember this: "The questions they're bringing up are a whole lot different from the ones we think they're bringing up," said Peter J. Smith, senior consultant in child and adolescent psychiatry at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. And so some parents may be tempted to be too detailed in their answers.

"The construction of the world of a 6-year-old is very black and white," Smith said. "If you're guilty, you're

guilty, and you deserve fairy tale retribution."

So here are some general questions about the Michael Jackson situation, with some suggested answers.

• What's happening to Michael Jackson?

Ask the child what he or she knows. Then, correct any misunderstandings. The essentials of the case are that a 13-year-old boy has brought a civil suit accusing Jackson of sexual abuse. Jackson, citing an addiction to painkillers, has been in London at a treatment facility. A judge has given him until Jan. 31 to give a sworn deposition that tells his side of the story.

"There's a lot about Michael Jackson where we don't know what happened," Smith said. "We all have our biases."

"I don't like to project my own opinion," said Gregg Brohinsky, day-care supervisor for the city of Hartford's day-care program. "You don't want to lie, but who knows what the facts are in the Michael Jackson story? It's surely not what you see on 'Hard Copy.'"

Did he do it?

"I would tell the children that that's something for the courts to decide," said Warren Logge, principal of John F. Kennedy Elementary School in Windsor, Conn. "I might also say something about how he must have

some personal problems that the rest of us don't know about.

"I would say that we have a legal system that we have to trust, and I think we need to make sure the children hear the message that we shouldn't prejudge people."

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Shelby Lynne: Country music's angry young woman

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Shelby Lynne just might be country music's angry young woman: She's blunt and honest to a fault, with plenty of talent to back it all up.

At 25, Lynne's seen a lifetime of ups and downs: rejection by country radio stations after being touted as the next big star; a marriage and divorce; and a brutal family tragedy she calls "the accident" that left both her parents dead in a murder-suicide.

"Temptation," on Morgan Creek Records (distributed by PolyGram), is her first effort since seizing complete creative control of her career.

It is a daring foray, which Lynne describes as doing "a country lyric Irving Berlin style... to Bob Wills music."

"Temptation" has nothing to do with what is topping the country charts these days — the country-rock of Garth Brooks, Sawyer Brown and Little Texas, or the sprightly All-American pop of Martina McBride, enshrining "My Baby Loves Me."

Lynne veers into the jazzy balladery of "Tell Me I'm Crazy" and swings like Glenn Miller on "Feelin' Kind of Lonely Tonight." The production, by Brent Maher, features a horn section that was with her on a brief year-ending tour with Kenny Rogers.

No wonder she took her time after leaving Epic Records in January 1992 to sign with another label.

"I don't think it'd be done on any other label — not in this town," Lynne said. "I think it would be adventurous for any label."

Lynne, not someone who's ever had to beg for a record deal. Her agreement with Epic was sealed the day after she appeared on a "Nashville Now" show on the Nashville Network at age 18.

The next day, four Nashville record labels offered deals based on the performance. But Lynne says interference from record executives caused her to leave before fulfilling her promise.

Whatever, three albums on Epic went nowhere. Now, Lynne says, she calls the artistic shots.

"I do MY version of country music," Lynne said. "I was raised on Western swing and pop, big band '40s music — The Mills Brothers and so forth."

She says she found limited support from songwriter Jamie O'Neal (formerly of The O'Jays, now pursuing a solo career) and producer Brent Maher. The three co-wrote most of the material, and Maher supervised the recording.

Lynne left the technical details to Maher, dismissing a question about why "Temptation" was recorded in analog, rather than more in-vogue digital process.

"Analog?" "I don't care about that stuff," she said. "It's going to sound good either way to me. I think that's the problem with music today. It's too contrived and technically forced and tacky."

"It's so technical, and 'Oh, let me get the mic right,' and 'OK, now that you've already sung three times, we'll get it on tape.'"



Shelby Lynne's new album, "Temptation," is her first release since seizing complete creative control of her career.

"I just want to cut the record. I don't care what the label is doing. I don't care."

Lynne doesn't censor herself for an interviewer. When an assistant interrupts to ask Lynne her choice of four songs to be taped for a television special, she tells everyone in the room that she hates "stupid questions" — then answers brusquely.

But she softens visibly when asked about her sister, Allison, who has sung harmony with her during her whole career. "Oh yeah, that's about as natural as breathing. It's just been a part of who we are," Lynne said.

"Temptation" is dedicated to their grandmother, Laura Dolbear Smith, and their mother, Lynne Smith-Moore, who taught the sisters how to sing harmony.

"I'm kind of turned on by this music," Lynne said. "Next year we might add 8-10 pieces (instruments), but right now I'm pretty happy with it."

"I think it's a first step in the direction I want to go."

Rice's books are serious art

Knight-Ridder News Service

CLEVELAND — Except for the frilly white blouse, the author is dressed completely in black. Harp music fills the air as she sips coffee next to an ornate fireplace.

It almost feels as if you're stepping into the pages of one of Anne Rice's best-selling books about eloquent vampires struggling with concepts of good and evil. A glance out the window reveals that this is not an 18th-century parlor in Paris. This hotel lounge is a quiet and elegant corner of Cleveland, where football fans are struggling with the concept of a fired quarterback.

And, although her flowing black outfit would be the envy of the fashion-conscious Vampire Lestat in 1793, Anne Rice is very much at home in the 20th century.

"It's a wonderful time to be alive," Rice says. "I think horror writing is extremely optimistic, and I think my work in particular is extremely optimistic, especially about this century."

"I keep using my immortality to look at this century and comment on what's truly outstanding and remarkable about it. It's sort of a dialogue between me and all the newscasters who keep saying how gloomy everything is."

"We have problems. We have hunger and poverty, but nothing like the wholesale deprivation of earlier centuries. Even the homeless can get food and clothes in this century. I think it's very unimaginative not to recognize those strides."

But isn't this the century that gave us the horror of the Holocaust? "Yes, we have to see the

Holocaust," Rice says. "But we also have to hear the outcry that exists against the Holocaust to this day, and I'm not sure that outcry would have existed in any century before ours."

"People said, 'This will not happen again.' That's a statement of our century. It's an astonishing century. Now Lestat and the other vampires can talk about that at any time. My mind just teams with that stuff."

It's certainly a wonderful time for Rice, who describes herself as "ridiculously happy." Her 14th novel, "Lasher," is riding high on the best-seller charts, right after the work of another horror master's book, "Nightmares & Dreamscapes" by Stephen King.

"I don't mind the term 'horror writer,'" Rice says. "But I'm all kinds of writer. I put everything into my fiction. I won't accept the limits of any kind of fiction."

"The mistake is to identify horror as a genre. It's people writing a different kind of fiction in a different way, but basically writing with their whole hearts and souls, like any writer."

Horror may seem a strange choice for someone from a working-class Irish-Catholic background.

"Not at all," says Rice, who was born in New Orleans on Oct. 4, 1941. "That framework is perfect for this kind of writing. You grow up on stories of the miraculous — fabulous stories of heroes and self-sacrifice. And everything is explained. Everything has its place."

"And even if you lose that, you retain the memory of a world where that kind of thing is possible. You go on seeking. You go on trying to fit it

all together. It has a huge influence."

Part of this process was coping with the devastating loss of her 5-year-old daughter, Michele, to leukemia in 1972. She examined that grief in "Interview with the Vampire," her 1976 novel that introduced us to such vampires as the brooding Louis, the flamboyant Lestat and 6-year-old Claudia.

"Horror was really an accident for me," Rice says. "I was hating up to write. I just hit upon this idea. Let's interview a vampire. I had no idea it was going to open the door to everything for me."

"I was suddenly unconstrained and able to write about good and evil and grief. All the constraints of realism fell away. There's something about that form that released me. It was really a most lucky break."

"Interview with a Vampire" was the first in a series of books that has become known as the "Vampire Chronicles." It was followed by "The Vampire Lestat," "The Queen of the Damned" and "The Tale of the Body Thief." "Lasher" is a sequel to "The Witching Hour," continues her

Mayfair saga and gives human form to the evil spirit of Lasher.

"My characters" always "are wrestling with good and evil," says Rice, who lives in New Orleans with her husband, poet Stan Rice, and their 15-year-old son, Chris. "I couldn't find the real good in Lasher, only more and more reasons why that person could be as destructive as he is. This is what horror fiction allows you to do. It allows you to go to extremes with all of those things that really concern you."

Cruise as movie vampire has author seeing red

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Anne Rice heard that Tom Cruise had been cast as the vampire Lestat in the film adaptation of her 1976 novel, "Interview with the Vampire," she saw red. She told the Los Angeles Times that Cruise should show out for the good of the movie.

She said that Cruise and co-star Brad Pitt were suited to play Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, not vampires Lestat and Louis.

"Are you thinking that the wild Rice has calmed down a bit? Maybe she has gotten used to the idea? Perhaps she's tired of talking about the Cruise-as-Lestat controversy?"

"I'm still at a boiling rage over the whole thing," says Rice. "The things I'm hearing now in the press —

things the studio (Warner Bros.) and producers (Geffen Pictures) are saying — are very upsetting."

"We're hearing about how hurt Tom is to see his people — don't want him to play this part. Well, so are thousands of readers around the country who have been saying that this is not the person to play this part."

Rice wrote the character with actor Rutger Hauer in mind. She also has suggested such stars as Jeremy Irons, Daniel Day-Lewis and even Pitt for the role.

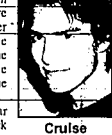
"Brad Pitt could have worked as Lestat," she says of the film being

directed by Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game"). "He does have the magnificence, the blond looks and the devil in his eye to play Lestat. I told that to the Times, but they just printed the Huck and Tom line."

"But Tom Cruise is a case of ludicrous miscasting. They've taken a blond, feline, androgynous, 6-foot-tall hero — and they've cast a short, dark, all-American kid."

"The fans feel betrayed. They're furious, and I don't blame them. Tom Cruise is a good actor. I really believe that this time he received bad advice."

"But they're very cocky in Hollywood. They don't care about the thousands of loyal readers who cherish this character. And now we're going to hear that Tom is hurt. Well, you can't just take everything you want in this world."



Cruise

Foreign exchange program seeks families

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Pacific Intercultural Exchange Program is seeking local host families for foreign high school students for their upcoming second semester programs.

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who host for PIE are eligible to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

The upcoming programs feature students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Italy, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, France, and many other countries.

Pacific Intercultural Exchange is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 18 countries since its founding in 1975. It is designated by

the U.S. Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel, certifying that it complies with the council's standards for educational travel programs. PIE also has travel study program opportunities for American high school students and opportunities for community volunteers to work with area host families, students and schools.

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Twin Falls artist brings 'Christmas Angel' to life Predator takes on alien in new game



By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Covenant Communications published "Christmas Angel," but Judie Reeder brought the angel to life.

Reeder, a Twin Falls artist, was commissioned to design the cover of the hot-off-the-press soft-cover holiday book. A writer named Kaye Jacobs Volk had penned the story - of a beautiful treetop angel with a special Christmas secret hidden in her heart. Reeder was told to draw an angel with eyes cast down and golden tinsel in her hair.

The resulting design, painted in acrylic on wood, became Reeder's first book jacket. But the commercial artist has had her work displayed in plenty of other places.

She creates wreaths for Natural Treasures and sells her work at Made In Idaho. Her exclusive Christmas Santas are distributed at 40 stores in Southern California.

Reeder also designed the Twin Falls

County flag logo, and she created 1,200 full-color posters for the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association.

Her southwest tree, designed for Cactus Pines, took first place in the professional division at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's 1993 Festival of Trees.

**'Art is long,
and life is short.'**

— Artist Judie Reeder's maxim

Among Reeder's many area clients are Inspirations in Burley, First Security Bank, the Magic Valley Symphony and the Twin Falls Public Library. Last spring, Reeder served as artist-in-residence at Sawtooth Elementary School, where she taught children how to paint decorative murals on area buildings. She also teaches private art classes.

Born in Logan, Utah, Reeder received her bachelor of arts degree from Utah State University. In 1971, she moved to Twin Falls, where her husband manages the family business, Reeder Flying Services.

Now that Reeder's four children are older, she has begun spending more time painting, her first love. Her favorite maxim: "Art is long, and life is short."

**Artist
to autograph books**
Judie Reeder will autograph copies of "Christmas Angel" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 7 p.m. today at Natural Treasures, 120 Main Ave. N. She will also autograph the book from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Everybodys Business, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The book sells for \$2.95.

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Super Nintendo.
Price, manufacturer: \$59.99, Activision.

Recommended ages: 8 and up.

Video game of week

How the game works: You are the Predator warrior in the 25th century, a gullant fellow with an ugly face and dreadlocks who has come to New Shanghai, a city on the planet Vega 4, to hunt humans. But instead you find the acid-spewing Xenomorphs, which easily outnumber you. You use lasers, blades and special weapons on your quest to find the Alien Queen.

Good points, bad points: The animation and action reminds you of Street Fighter, because martial arts is used by the Predator. Sounds effects are OK, but the characters could be bigger.

The verdict: The final battle is here. Or is it? Maybe we will have to wait till next year for a feature based on the game and comic book.

Twin Falls artist Judie Reeder designed the angel on the cover of the holiday book 'Christmas Angel.'

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INXS: Anything but a typical band

MIAMI (AP) — There are a lot of things you can call INXS, but typical is not one of them.

INXS demonstrated its uniqueness with its decision to bypass the usual MTV style — high flash — form of video and opt instead for a film clip for each of the 12 songs on their new album. The group also wants a more intimate feel for the audience, so they will be playing places that usually come at the end of a tour, rather than stadiums and arenas.

"INXS writes music that is challenging and sends a message to our fans that we are not afraid to be different," said the group's Michael Hutchence in an interview shortly before he and the rest of INXS embarked on a five-week North American tour.

The tour, to support the release of their 10th album, "Full Moon, Dirty Hearts," will have INXS playing small venues.

"It will be like a bunch of warehouse parties," said Hutchence, "so the audience is at one with us."

Hutchence said the group wants a more intimate feel for the audience. He also said that INXS will be back in the States next year for a longer and bigger tour.

Don't expect the usual from this tour, though. "We don't plan to do anything typical," said Hutchence. "We're going to do as much to be different as possible."

The idea to do film clips for the LP's songs originated from discussions the Australian group had about finding ways to be well differentiated.

"We wanted to know what else we could do with the medium and how we could approach it," Hutchence said.

Nine filmmakers from Melbourne and Sydney worked on the project and Hutchence believes the videos will stand out on MTV. "These are not girls with leather hot pants. There's enough of that," he said.

One video shows a tracking shot of a castle door. As it goes closer, the camera leads toward the keyhole and the point of view shifts through the keyhole and onto a black void with INXS playing.

Another is about female terrorists, dressed in 1940s garb, kidnapping the



INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence performs to a sold-out crowd at the West Palm Beach, Fla., Auditorium last month. The concert kicked off the first leg of the band's North American tour.

band with the aid of toy guns. "I always wanted to make a funny video," Hutchence said.

"Full Moon, Dirty Hearts," is the 10th album released by INXS in the last 13 years. The group's breakthrough album was the 1987 "Kick" release, which featured the "Need You Tonight/Mediate" single and video.

"Although the smaller venues may show that INXS has lost some of its popularity, the new album offers songs that easily could send INXS back to the top. The haunting ballad "Kill the Pain," is the strongest song on the new album and should warrant the airtime and success that "Need You Tonight" achieved.

To work on "Full Moon, Dirty Hearts," INXS traveled to an old hotel on the island of Capri, Italy.

"It was beautiful," Hutchence said. "In Winter, it's just the 'real' people and it was a very cultural experience for six young Australian men."

Hutchence said that by living together the band was able to "live the album," and that helped give the album "a lot of attitude."

Much of that attitude was provided by Hutchence's soulful singing over the diverse musical talents of Gary Gary Beers, Kirk Pengilly and the Farriss brothers — Andrew, Tim and Jon.

"Hard to classify," that's how

Hutchence describes INXS' brand of diverse music. "We're not just rock and we're not just funk. We're a mixture of the two."

On the new album, INXS plays some funk, dabbles in a bit of jazz and even delves into the blues with a duet between Hutchence and Ray Charles. It's this type of musical mix that has kept INXS in the mainstream over the past 17 years.

Besides "Please (You Got That...)" the song on which Charles appears, Hutchence goes the duet route on the title track with Pretenders legend Chrissie Hynde. Hutchence blends strikingly with Hynde to create a much felt seductive sound.

Video game rating system proposed

The Washington Post

A broad coalition of video game producers and rental shops has reached basic agreement to create a national system to rate the proliferating games for violence, sex and profanity, industry executives said Tuesday.

The group hopes to announce its plans Thursday, effectively preempting draft legislation that would give the industry one year to implement a rating system. Hearings on the bill are scheduled for Thursday as well.

Americans will spend roughly \$5.5 billion this year on video games and player units. As sales rise, violent and sexually tinged titles have led to calls for Congress for a rating system that would help parents make intelligent choices about what their children play.

Particular criticism has been directed at a game called Night Trap, in which the player tries to defend a group of sorority girls wearing short pajamas against blood-sucking assailants. The characters are real actors rather than the computer-generated figures of traditional games.

Also singled out is the street-fighting game Mortal Kombat, in which the successful player can triumphantly pluck out the spinal column of a victim.

In California, state attorney general Dan Lungren has called for certain games to be withdrawn from sale.

The Australian government last month announced it would implement a compulsory rating system. Canada's Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission has called for a voluntary rating system in that country.

Video game makers generally contend that there is no scientific evidence that games make people prone to violence. "It's preposterous to claim there is a causal relationship between a video game and a crack dealer getting a bullet in the back," said Tom Zito, president of Digital Pictures Inc., which produced Night Trap.

William White Jr., marketing vice president of industry giant Sega of America Inc., said that terms of the U.S. rating system had not been worked out. Some companies, he said, want the Washington-based Software Publishers Association to take charge of the system.

"We believe in self-regulation, rather than government regulation," he said.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., has helped spur the often-feuding industry to come together, White said.

Eilene Rosenthal, general counsel of the Software Publishers Association, said the coalition would work with congress, parents and teachers' groups to "come up with something that everyone is very happy with." It hoped to have a system in place no later than the end of 1994.

Ways to survive mall shopping at holiday peak

Orlando Sentinel

Carol Bryant's long experience as a mall shopper has taught her plenty of tricks. She uses them all this time of year, when the stores and corridors of her favorite retail destination — Altamonte Mall — reach critical mass.

The 46-year-old Altamonte Springs, Fla., schoolteacher shops only for a few gifts on each trip, sticks with the stores she knows well and tries to arrive between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. "A lot of people leave then to go eat. The parking lot lets up until about 7."

One way Bryant avoids long checkout lines, at least in the largest department stores, is to seek out cash registers in less-traffic departments. "People think you have to go to the closest register, but in most stores you can go to any register

because the items are all bar-coded."

Patty Holmes, an Orlando, Fla., schoolteacher who favors Florida Mall and Belz Factory Outlet, knows better than to waltz blithely into those huge complexes this time of year. She writes down beforehand the gifts she wants to buy on the trip and about how much she wants to pay for each. "That way I know how much money I'll spend upfront. If I find a gift for less, then I've saved money."

Such tips from Bryant and Holmes can be helpful any time of year, but they're particularly useful as the holiday shopping season continues unabated through Christmas Eve.

"Our two busiest days of the year are the two Saturdays before Christmas," said Charles Wareing, manager of the Altamonte Mall. "The three days after Thanksgiving are a close third."

Both Baklor and Wareing said the best way to beat the crowds is to arrive during the first or last hour the malls are open. Other than that, "be patient," Baklor advised. "Keep a sense of humor," Wareing added.

But as far as Karen Tolley is concerned, the holiday shopping season is just another opportunity to save money.

"I'm an all-the-time shopper. More people are in the malls during the holiday season, but you just have to do your own thing," said the 32-year-old Longwood, Fla., medical technologist who is taking time off from work to raise three young children.

Tolley actually likes shopping these days. She's a dyed-in-the-wool bargain shopper, and "not that many people are looking for clearance items during the holidays." So she's just homes in on those back-of-the-store clearance racks and patiently

searches for that elusive great buy.

As for avoiding those long lines at cash registers, Tolley has a simple solution: "I'll just keep shopping until I see a short line or a free cashier. I never stand in a long line. I can't stand that."

Follow these tips when shopping in malls

Orlando Sentinel

Here are the secrets of mall-shopping success:

- Two words: Be patient.
- Don't try to get all your gift shopping done at once.
- Know what you're looking for — bring a list of items you want and their price ranges.
- The earlier you shop in the holiday season, the better. You may not beat the crowds, but your selection will be better.
- Shop during the first or last hour the mall is open, or during the dinner hour. These are the least-crowded

times. (Malls extend their hours during the holiday season, so check beforehand.)

This is not the time of year to explore strange malls. Stick with malls, and stores in the mall, that you know.

Look for less-crowded registers. Many department stores will allow you to pay at any register, not just the one closest to the item you've picked out.

Check on return policies before buying. You want to be sure that the person receiving your gift can return it, even if the gift won't be opened for a few weeks.

Check on the goodies. Some malls, and stores within the malls, offer free gift-wrapping during the holidays, or offer incentives for spending certain amounts of money.

With many shoppers frantically looking for gifts, this can be a good opportunity to find bargains. Concentrate on the clearance racks that typically are in the back of stores.

To reduce parking frustrations, arrive early, late or during dinner time.

Or stay home. Some mall stores take orders by phone.

If all else fails, two final words: Mail order.

Apply at hospital for nursing scholarships

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Nursing is currently accepting nursing scholarship applications for the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Applications for the spring semester will be accepted through Dec. 17. Interviews for selected applicants will be held following Dec. 17 if needed. All applicants will be notified by Dec. 30 of their status.

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'Sleepless in Seattle' Political correctness bushwhacks 'Geronimo'

'Sleepless in Seattle' on video

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stories: "Sleepless in Seattle" (PG) — There are certain things that the characters in Nora Ephron's movies know how to do — like peel an apple in one long twisting strip. This is how her brittle, smart, self-absorbed, irresistible neurotic people — people like Susan and Annie (Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan), the would-be couple in her disarmingly funny "Sleepless in Seattle" — define themselves. Her people are hopeless romantics.

New videos

Actually, this is what the movie is about: Should we follow our hearts or our heads? For Sam, though, these questions are moot. His adored wife, Maggie (Carey Lowell), has just died of cancer, and his expectations have fallen off a cliff. Annie, who works as a feature writer for the Baltimore Sun, doesn't believe in magic. And so she is about to marry Walter (Bill Pullman), an unimposingly above-average guy who's crazy about her. Then, driving home one night, Annie tunes in to Dr. Marcia, a radio shrink whose call-in guest is a little boy in Seattle named Jonah (Ross Malinger).

Jonah is desperately worried about his dad, who seems down all the time and never sleeps. He thinks it's time his dad got a new wife. The doctor is concerned too, so she asks Jonah to put his dad on the phone. Dad obliges, and talks, very simply, about his wife and how much he misses her. The women in the radio audience — Annie included — conclude this is the dreamiest man on Earth. It's Sam, of course, and immediately huge bags of mail appear on his doorstep, each stuffed with proposals of marriage. If Ryan and Hanks weren't so charmingly well matched, we might turn against the film during the longish section where the strangers stumble toward one another. And as Annie, Ryan comes across as a much more mature, much more solid presence than she did earlier in her career. (Washington Post) (Video West, Great American Video)

Also: Video West's "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story," "Guilty as Sin," "Super Mario II."

Great American Video: "Lonesome Dove," "Guilty as Sin," "Super Mario II," "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story," "Night of the Following Day."

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By Dolores Barclay
The Associated Press

A part of American history that will always live in infamy is the white man's systematic destruction of the Indian. It has taken the American film industry the better part of its own history to try to make some sense of it all. Unfortunately, the majority of movies served up between the 1920s and now have been "romantic" shoot-em-ups that painted a one-sided vista of the American West: good, hard-working cowboys vs. evil, crazy Indians.

A few films, such as "Dances With Wolves," "Broken Arrow," "A Man Called Horse" and "Windwalker," attempted to portray Indians more realistically and tell the story of the West through their voice.

Now comes Walter Hill's epic, "Geronimo: An American Legend." It is a noble effort, but any impact it may have had is dashed by an overdose of political correctness.

The story of Geronimo, a great Apache leader and warrior, is told through the voice of a young white soldier, making the screenplay by John Millius and Larry Gross just another tale of how the West was "won" by strong, brave white Americans.

The movie is not Geronimo's story, despite a mesmerizing performance by Wes Studi. ("The Last of the Mohicans," "Dances With Wolves"). Nor does it chronicle how Indians were forced to give up their ways of life, lose their homes, their families and their freedom.

Rather, "Geronimo" is the slow-paced story of a few sympathetic white men with morals and their relationships with the Chiricahua leader.

Movie review

Geronimo surrendered in 1886 after a five-year reign of terror fighting the government's attempt to subjugate all American Indians, but he never was defeated in battle by the Army.

After his people and his family are murdered first by Mexicans and then by whites, and their land stolen, Geronimo declares war on the whites. He matches their acts brutality by brutality, and no human life is spared by either side. With his small band of a few dozen warriors, Geronimo takes on about 5,000 troops of the U.S. Cavalry.

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The government had promised Geronimo and the men, women and children who followed him resettlement and land to farm. But the government reneged and shipped them off to federal prison.

"Geronimo" examines those last years of the Apache nation, focusing primarily on the ambivalence of a few good men.

Lt. Charles Gatewood (Jason Patric)

has a tremendous amount of respect for the Indian but is given the thankless task of bringing in Geronimo, knowing he will be imprisoned. He later is banished to a distant post so he can't remind the Army of what it had done.

And there is the ambivalence of the film's narrator, Lt. Britton Davis (Matt Damon), the young officer who believes in honor and duty, and also is proud that he never killed an Indian.

Also high up on the morality scale is Brig. Gen. George Crook (Gene Hackman), a man of honor who ultimately is forced to resign.

Crook leads the Army's Geronimo campaign and is known as a friend of the Indian, a white man who can be trusted. He initiates Geronimo's early surrender, but all bets are off after his troops kill a medicine man who speaks out for freedom and Geronimo and other Indians retaliate by killing caval-rymen.

Finally, there is Al Sieber (Robert Duvall), a grizzled old coot who as chief of the scouts has spent years tracking Geronimo. He is admitted to fighting so-called renegades, but a part of his mission is to sympathize.

Duvall, the guy who once told us about the wonders of "napalm in the morning," manages to squeeze out the best lines in "Geronimo." Sieber has been shot by bullets or arrows 17 times and lived to talk about it. When he's shot the 18th time, he says, "I love to get hurt."

And when hunting a group of bounty hunters who have slaughtered a peaceful Indian village, he sniffs, "They must be Texans. Texans are the lowest form of white people."

"Geronimo" might play in Peoria, but it's going to have a tough time in Dallas. (Twin Cinema)



Wes Studi is the legendary Apache Geronimo in 'Geronimo: An American Legend.'

Out of town

Entertainment events outside the Magic Valley this week:

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.

— Yesterday — Tribute to the Beatles will perform through Sunday; Sh-Boom will perform Thursday through Dec. 21; Bill Haley's Comets will perform Dec. 21-30; and Micky Gilley will perform Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

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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 - An LDS Singles Christmas Ball will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street. Santa will be there with treats. Finger foods will be served throughout the evening. Dance to the music of the "Dale Platt" Orchestra. A donation of \$3.50 is requested for the dance.

TWIN FALLS - The Bermuda Cowboys will play at 7 p.m. for the annual Christmas Party at the OK Corral.

11/Saturday

HANSEN - Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon.

HANSEN - A Karaoke party with sing alongs and sing ins will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the South Hills Saloon. Prizes will be awarded.

RICHFIELD - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stockade Bar.

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

12/Sunday

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

HAZELTON - The Bob Nora Band will play at 6:30 p.m. at the Landmark Supper Club.

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.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All senior citizens in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

16/Thursday

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

A tale of 2 films: One is a flop, the other a hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two movies feature Hollywood's top action stars. Both cost around \$70 million. Neither makes more than \$55 million at the box office. So why's one the bomb of the decade and the other a hit?

The similarities between Arnold Schwarzenegger's "The Last Action Hero" and Sylvester Stallone's "Demolition Man" are many. From the opening weekend to the fourth week of release, ticket sales for the two films were virtually identical.

When "Last Action Hero" debuted in June, it made \$15.3 million in its first three days. "Demolition Man" brought in \$14.3 million after its first October weekend.

Hollywood's trade newspapers (and the national media) cast those grosses in wholly different lights.

"Demolition" Blows Up Record" was The Hollywood Reporter's headline for Stallone's debut. The usually enthusiastic Los Angeles Times said of Schwarzenegger's premiere: "The gross for 'Action Hero' was widely regarded by the film industry as a disappointment."

The consequences of the different perceptions are considerable. The "Last Action Hero" fallout appeared to seep into Columbia Pictures like a virus, and many of the studio's next films bombed. Chairman Mark Canton stopped granting interviews, and Columbia had to yank its high-profile, would-be musical "I'll Do Anything" from a planned Christmas release.

Warner Bros., meanwhile, is reporting film profits second only to the Walt Disney Co. Although the studio's recent release, "Fearless," didn't connect, the upcoming "Pelican Brief" is expected to be a big smash.

The appraisals of "Last Action Hero" and "Demolition Man" were largely a reflection of expectations, according to a variety of show business executives. Columbia said "Last Action Hero" would be the movie event of the summer. When the film about a kid and his movie hero didn't deliver, the gap between promise and reality was cavernous.

Warner Bros., on the other hand, suddenly helped learn a lesson from "Last Action Hero" — it released its film in the far less confident "Last Action Hero" press, it's Columbia itself, and the studio privately concedes now it oversold the film.

From the start, the studio set unreasonably high expectations for the film and spent many millions promoting it.



At left, Sylvester Stallone portrays police officer John Spartan in a scene in 'Demolition Man.' The media ignored the film's production delays and the movie was considered a hit. Arnold Schwarzenegger portrays Jack Slater in a scene from 'The Last Action Hero.' The movie was considered a flop when it failed to meet the unreasonably high expectations set by Columbia Pictures.

ious to take Schwarzenegger down a peg or two: the cocky, cigar-chomping bodybuilder had never flown higher and was ripe for a fall. Columbia now acknowledges they should have seen him as an easy target.

Stallone survived a pair of bombs before making a recent comeback in "Cliffhanger." Following the flops — the comedies "Oscar" and "Stop! Of My Mom Will Shoot" — Stallone suddenly discovered humility. "Cliffhanger," consequently, was greeted enthusiastically by the press.

If there's any one party most at fault for the vicious "Last Action Hero" press, it's Columbia itself, and the studio privately concedes now it oversold the film.

Peter Guber, chairman of Columbia parent Sony Pictures-Entertainment, said "Last Action Hero" was more than a simple movie. Instead, he proclaimed, it is a "film for the entire global marketplace." "Columbia Chairman Canton boasted that if the special-effects-laden film clicked, the studio would 'win big.' ... This is not a movie for people who like to sleep."

The studio launched a major sales pitch at a movie exhibitors' convention in March, promoting the film with a personal appearance by Schwarzenegger and an expensive luncheon. Producer Steve Roth called it "The juggernaut movie of 1993."

In May, Columbia stepped up the "Last Action Hero" campaign another notch. The public-relations blitz at the Cannes Film Festival (complete with a giant inflatable Schwarzenegger

doll) was to be followed with an advertisement for the film on the side of a space rocket.

Schwarzenegger's last four films — "Twins," "Total Recall," "Kindergarten Cop" and "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" — all scored huge numbers at the box office. There was little reason to think "Last Action Hero" would make less than \$100 million at domestic theaters. Columbia brazenly predicted it would make \$20 million in its first weekend.

A top producer on the lot says that at one "Last Action Hero" test screening an audience member stood up and yelled, "This movie has cancer!" But Sony was so confident in the film they ploved ahead.

The rocket — like the movie — never took off. "Last Action Hero" would barely make \$50 million.

Warner Bros., naturally, wishes

"Demolition Man" had made more money. The studio's expectations were in the \$75 million to \$100 million range. Through Tuesday — the movie had collected a modest \$53.7 million.

In trying to rush the film for an October release, the makers of "Demolition Man" racked up hundreds of thousands of dollars in overtime. Thanks to lower marketing costs and the expectation of better foreign and home video receipts, "Demolition Man" will end up turning a profit.

Columbia maintains that the strong overseas grosses of "Last Action Hero" may narrow the film's final loss to \$10 million. It could even break even, the studio says.

It won't make that much difference, though. "Last Action Hero" will forever be remembered as a loser.

Stepdaughter's paint job annoys wife

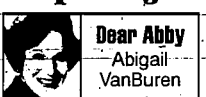
DEAR ABBY: I'm at my wit's end. My nerves are all to pieces.

Four years ago, after being widowed, I married a minister who is the father of three adult children. All live out of state. The youngest daughter is 48 years old, and she told me right off she didn't want to be referred to as my stepdaughter. She goes out of her way to be rude and does things out of pure spite. For her dad's sake, I have ignored them as much as possible, as he is 83 years old and in poor health.

It all came to a head while I was in the hospital in July for gallbladder surgery. This daughter came to visit her dad, and instead of fixing him nourishing meals, she took it upon herself to scrape all the wallpaper off my living room walls and paint them an ugly green — convincing her dad it would be a "surprise" for me. It certainly was!

My own daughter happened by the hospital and told me about it. I was so upset I had a severe setback. My "stepdaughter" fled into the night. She didn't wait until I was out of the hospital.

My husband can't see what's wrong with a person entering another person's home and doing this without the



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

However, give her the benefit of the doubt and assume that she was honestly trying to help you.

It seems to me that your choice is clear. Since the "damage" has already been done, either hire a professional painter to remedy the situation, or cover the wall with pictures and jokes about the situation to your friends. (I'd do the former.)

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Teddy Roosevelt wisely said, "It's not the critic who counts. ... It's not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles. ... Credit belongs to the man who really was in the arena, his face marred by dust, sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs to come short and short again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming. It is the man who actually strives to do the deeds, who knows the great enthusiasm and knows the great devotion, who spends himself on a worthy cause, who, at best, knows in the end the triumph of great achievement. And who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and cruel souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

owner's permission. Not only that, he mailed her a large sum of money as a reimbursement. What an unbecoming way for a minister of the Gospel to act. Am I wrong to think a wife's needs and wishes come before those of a 48-year-old woman who acts like a 7-year-old?

I desperately need someone to talk this over with. As of right now, I don't want to disgrace my husband before the church, but I can't take any more from this daughter. I have thought of pressing charges.

Feel free to publish this letter if you wish — but don't use my name. God bless.

— A 78-YEAR-OLD READER SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE
DEAR READER: It was inconsiderate of your stepdaughter to do the painting without consulting you, at least on the color. She was wrong.

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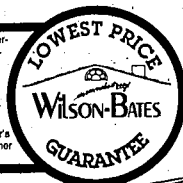
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Sports

Bowden nabs coaching honors from dad Bobby

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Auburn coach Terry Bowden won the Bear Bryant Award as college football's coach of the year Thursday night, but he didn't get his wish. He wanted his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, to win. Instead, Terry Bowden beat out his father and two other finalists, John Cooper of Ohio State and Bill Snyder of Kansas State.

"To be honest, I'd rather my father win," Terry Bowden said. "I don't have to win this award at age 37."

Terry Bowden burst upon the national coaching scene in his first season at Auburn, which was placed on NCAA probation for violations that occurred be-

fore Bowden's arrival, leading the Tigers to an 11-0 record.

Bowden is one of the youngest Division I-A head coaches in the country. He spent nine combined seasons at Salem College and Samford, compiling a 46-21-1 record before taking over at Auburn.

Auburn, 5-5-1 in 1992, didn't start the season with the idea of an unbeaten season.

"Six wins would have been an improvement for us," Terry Bowden said. "We didn't get caught up in that early in the season until we beat Florida (seventh game). Then we got caught up in it."

Florida State, Kansas State and Ohio State will be going to bowl games, but Auburn, despite its 11-0 record, will not.

Please see COACH/D2



Auburn coach Terry Bowden, right, and his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, prior to the ceremony.

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8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Doug Heyfield (Repeat)

10 p.m. — Channel 13, Football, National Finals

Briefly

Mock lynching just a joke, wrestlers claim

MORRIS, Minn. — A former coach and five college wrestlers were charged Thursday with staging a mock lynching on Halloween that they said was meant as a joke on two black teammates.

"I just can't look at this behavior and refer to it as a joke or prank," Stevens County Attorney Charles Glasrud said. "It appeared to the victims to be a lynching."

Former University of Minnesota-Morris assistant wrestling coach Frank Pelegri drove two black wrestlers to a rural site in west-central Minnesota, where the teammates waited, a criminal complaint said.

Some of the wrestlers wore pillowcases resembling the white hoods worn by Ku Klux Klansmen, and a cross was burning at the site, Glasrud said.

Pelegri stopped the car, grabbed a bat and stepped out as if to confront the hooded figures, Glasrud said. A shot was heard, and the coach appeared to fall to the ground. No one was injured.

Weber State receives pledges to save football program

OGDEN, Utah — Pledges of \$100,000 have been received toward the \$500,000 sought to save Weber State University's football program, coach Dave Arslanian said.

By Dec. 17, Weber President Paul Thompson and the board of trustees must be convinced that "quite a bit" of the \$500,000 has been pledged toward 1994.

The school officials have said the money must be raised because the university cannot continue the heavy subsidies of the program, which has lost an average of more than \$800,000 over the last six years, including a projected \$900,000 loss this year.

Fans of new NFL franchise buying season tickets

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville football fans are buying season tickets at a blistering pace since the city snared the newest NFL franchise.

At least 45,000 season-tickets been have sold since the city was awarded a franchise Nov. 30.

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Boxing is sort of like jazz. The better it is, the less amount of people can appreciate it.

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— George Foreman

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Bulldogs edge Tigers

Bailey hits in final seconds to give Jerome nonconference win

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Katie Bailey sunk a basket in the final seconds to lift Jerome over Kimberly in a 50-49 nonconference win in prep girls' basketball Thursday night.

Bailey scored 14 points and made 11 of 13 shots.



Katie Bailey of Jerome, right, and teammate Lea Musgrave celebrate Bailey's game-winning basket in the final seconds against Kimberly Thursday night.

Girls basketball

Boys roundup — D2

Chaunda Stark led three Kimberly players in double figures with 15 points.

Jerome 23, 22 10
Kimberly 11, 21 35 49

Jerome-Robert 2, Turner 2, Musgrave 10, L. Barnes 8, Landis Barnes 13, Bailey 14, Totals 19-28-19 11-50

Murtaugh 12, 22 23 35
Hagerman-Anderson 2, Curtis 3, Kearney 8, Shalberg 6, Main 2, Woodard 10, H. A. Totals 12-31-15 18-27

ROB—Moyer 12, Adamson 11, Bishop 4, Caldwell 8, Widig 2, Totals 19-5-19 20-37

Valley 60, Glenna Ferry 27

HAZELTON — Mandy Schwarz scored 11 and Windie Cline and Lindi Schwarz 10 each to lead Valley to a Canyon Conference rout of the Pilots.

Glenna Ferry 8 15 20 27
Valley 11 27 47 60

Valley — Cline 10, M. Schwarz 11, Ritchie 7, Henry 7, Huettig 3, Black 2, Rogers 8, Brune 2, L. Schwarz 10, Totals 25 9-23 14-60.

3-point goals — Henry, Preliminary game — Valley 39, Glenna Ferry 33 OT.

Carey 41, TFCFA 35

TWIN FALLS — Carey, edged Twin Falls Christian Academy in nonconference play Thursday.

Richfield, M. Hubsmith 15, I. Hubsmith 2, Weyant 6, J. Jones 13, Poffe 3, Jones 10, Totals 19-19-26 29-69

Dietch — M. Payne 2, K. Fackel 3, P. Ross 6, Simpson 11, Peterson 3, Pearson 12, Simpson 3, Totals 19-32 23-41.

TFCFA — Farrell 1, Murphy 4, Shalsholtz 10, Black 11, Main 9, Totals 19-32 23-25

Fouled out — Farrell, Murphy, Shalsholtz, Main

Dietrich 68, Richfield 45

DIETRICH — Junior Michelle Hubsmith scored 15 points to lead Dietrich to a Northside Conference win.

Richfield 9 17 43
Dietrich 6 13 33 46 26

Declo 56, Raff River 36

DECLO — Kae Davidson led Declo with 16 points and nine rebounds. Katherine

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Nussmeier up for top I-AA honor

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Idaho's Doug Nussmeier, selected as only the second-team all-Big Sky Conference quarterback this year, is one of three finalists for the NCAA I-AA's highest honor.

Nussmeier, who was selected as the quarterback on Kodak's I-AA All-American team earlier this week, is vying for the Payton Award with running backs Tony Vinson of Towson State and Keith Elias of Princeton.

Considered one of the top quarterbacks in the nation, Nussmeier leads the Idaho Vandals into the semifinal game for the I-AA championship on Saturday against Youngstown State. Both teams are 11-2.

He has passed for nearly 3,500 yards and 38 touchdowns in Idaho's 13 games. Vinson rushed for an average of 201 yards a game with two 300-yard-plus performances. He accounted for an average of 14.4 points a game.

Elias was second nationally in Vinson, rushing for 173 yards a game and accounting for 43 points a game.

Humble Ward expected to grab Heisman

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A TV cameraman once asked Charlie Ward to strike a Heisman Trophy pose. He said no. His own sense of humility wouldn't permit it. On Saturday, he'll most likely be posing with the Heisman.

"He's just like a vapor," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Just when you think you see him, and can reach out and grab him, he's gone."

The junior quarterback is heavily favored to win the award as the country's top college player. Only two others, junior quarterback Heath Shuler of Tennessee and the versatile David Palmer of Alabama, were invited to the announcement at New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

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Past winners — D2

Barkley, KJ shine as Suns singe Bullets in 114-95 win

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley's early lead of seven and Kevin Johnson's quick hands added up to a stroll for the Phoenix Suns.

"I haven't seen a triple-double like that," Danny Ainge said Thursday night after Johnson had 17 points, 13 assists and a team-record 10 steals in a 114-95 victory over the Washington Bullets.

"I've read about them, but KJ was incredible," Ainge said. "He took them out of their offense the whole game."

Barkley scored 15 of his 22 points in the first quarter, when the Suns opened leads of up to 22 points. And he said he got energized by watching Johnson. "When he plays well, with a lot of energy, that gets everyone else pumped up," said Barkley, who had all of his points and 10 of his 12 rebounds by halftime.

Bullets coach Wes Unseld said he decided not to double-team Barkley, and that may have led to the Phoenix forward's big first half.

"They have so many good scorers that you

just can't stop them all. He obviously hurt us," Unseld said.

Ainge scored 20 points for the Suns, while Calbert Cheaney's 17 was high for the Bullets, who lost their sixth in a row.

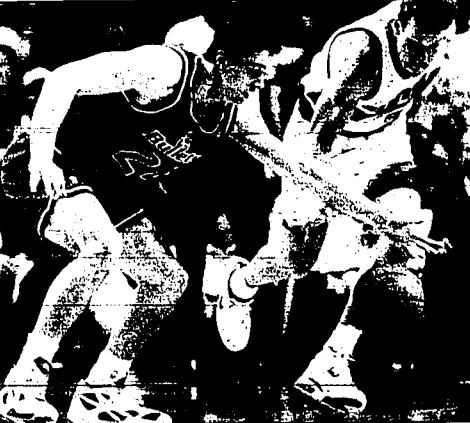
The Suns, who won their fourth straight and improved to 7-0 at home, came within two of a 16-year-old franchise record with 22 steals. Johnson's 10 was tops in the NBA this season and broke a team mark of nine that Johnny High set against the Bullets on Jan. 28, 1981.

"There's nothing Kevin can't do on a basketball court," coach Paul Westphal said.

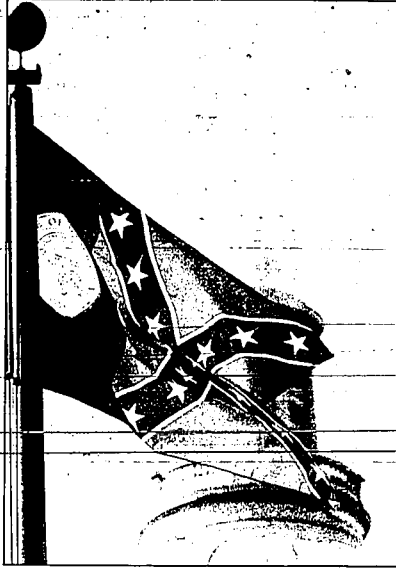
Johnson finished the third quarter with nine steals and was told he needed one more. He got it with 5:55 left in the game, snatching the ball out of Doug Overton's hands.

"Paul said if I didn't get one by the 6-minute mark, he was pulling me," Johnson said. "I looked at the clock the last time down, and it said 6:05, so I knew it was my last chance."

It was the second time in three days that the Bullets have allowed an opponent more than their previous record of 19 steals.



Phoenix Suns Dan Majerle steals the ball from Washington forward Tom Gugliotta during first-half action Thursday in Phoenix.



The Georgia State flag flies over state buildings in Atlanta. Black leaders don't want the flag to fly at next month's Super Bowl in Atlanta.

Protesters want NFL to ban flag

ATLANTA (AP) — Black leaders want the NFL to help keep the Georgia flag from flying at next month's Super Bowl in Atlanta.

They also hope the league will stir up national pressure to change the flag, which they consider racist because it includes the Confederate battle emblem.

State Sen. Ralph David Abernathy III, D-Atlanta, wrote to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue last month to ask for a meeting on the issue.

"It's their event. You would think they'd have some say-so," Abernathy said Thursday.

He said he wants Tagliabue to pressure the state into funding the flag, which usually flies outside the Georgia Dome along with the U.S. flag. He said he also hopes the NFL can receive a failed effort to change the flag.

"This abomination of racist symbolism should not be a part of nor associated with an event regarded across this nation and even around the world as a wholesome, family-oriented program," he letter said.

It said Abernathy and Reps. Tyrone Brooks, D-Atlanta, Billy McKinney, D-Atlanta, and David Lucas, D-Macon, would like to meet with Tagliabue.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Tagliabue had not seen the letter and would not comment until he did.

Gov. Zell Miller campaigned in the 1993 Legislature to have the Confederate battle emblem removed from the flag, but he later dropped the effort after enormous opposition from the public and legislators. The current flag was approved by the General Assembly in 1956.

"What are we supposed to do, say it's a dead issue and turn our backs and walk away?" Abernathy said. "This is a continuation of the fight. We're going to use every opportunity we get to encourage the Legislature to do the right thing."

Dan Graveline, executive director of the Georgia World Congress Center, which governs the Georgia Dome, said the flag would be flown outside the stadium during the Jan. 30 Super Bowl whether the NFL liked it or not.

The 70,500-seat stadium is a state facility.

The U.S. flag is the only banner normally displayed inside the stadium, but the Georgia flag is flown in two areas outside.

Abernathy said the NFL should at least condemn the flag or vow not to bring another Super Bowl to the city until it is changed.

Montana edges Elway in key game

The Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs have lost 10 straight games at Mile High Stadium and Marly Schottenheimer is 0-7 there.

But Schottenheimer never had Joe Montana and he never faced the new John Elway.

The new John Elway?

He's the quarterback who's having perhaps his best season, third in the league in the quarterback ratings.

But he's also the quarterback who has failed in four of Denver's five losses to do what he's done to Schottenheimer so often — pull out last-minute wins. Last year in fact, he accounted for two touchdowns in the final two minutes to bring the Broncos back.

Maybe that's why the game is pick'em — Kansas City's incentive is simple — win and the Chiefs all but clinch the AFC West and keep on counting for a shot at home field throughout the playoffs. In fact, if the Raiders lose to Seattle on Sunday and Kansas City wins, that does it in the division.

Denver's incentive is also simple.

A win keeps the Broncos in the division race, and gives them an edge in what could be a crowded wild-card race with the Raiders, Jets, Chargers, Steelers, Dallas and who knows who else. A loss puts them in trouble.

The best scenario?

It's 16-16 in the final minutes and ...

It's Joe Montana time. CHIEFS, 19-16.

Pittsburgh (plus 3/4) at Miami

Scott Mitchell may be back, which may mean a quarterback controversy in Miami. But the Steelers seem headed south, literally and figuratively. DOLPHINS, 24-10.

San Francisco (minus 5/4) at Atlanta (Saturday)

If the 49ers keep winning, they probably get home field throughout the playoffs. Ricky Walters is out and this won't be as easy as the spread. 49ERS, 28-24.

Cleveland (plus 10) at Houston

Bill Belichick has to decide on Vinny or Todd. It probably doesn't matter. GIANTS, 27-10.

Dallas (minus 7/4) at Minnesota

The Cowboys are stumbling. The Vikings play defense but not offense. COWBOYS, 16-9.

Indianapolis (plus 10 1/4) at New York Giants

The Colts have won five straight at the Meadowlands, all against the Jets by scores like 9-6, 9-5 and 6-3. The Giants finally beat a good team last week and they're not about to lose at home to a bad one. GIANTS, 24-5.

Green Bay (plus 3/4) at San Diego

The TDs will come on defense here. PACKERS, 10-6.

Buffalo (minus 5/4) at Philadelphia

It's a sure sign of trouble when Thurman Thomas starts complaining about being labeled

"the bickering Bills." The losing streak ends at two, but the Eagles are competitive. BILLS, 16-13.

Chicago (minus 4/4) at Tampa Bay

Tougher than it looks for the Bears, who took the first 47-17. The Bucs can jump on complacent teams, but Dave Wannstedt won't let them. BEARS, 20-10.

Cincinnati (plus 5) at New England

This one's for the first pick in the draft. Bill Parcells would rather win. PATRIOTS, 11-5.

Seattle (plus 8 1/4) at Raiders

A must for the Raiders, which is the kind of game they often lose. RAIDERS, 20-19.

New York Jets (minus 2 1/4) at Washington

1. The Jets fold here.
2. Boomer Esiason and Ronnie Lott don't let them. JETS, 17-14.

Rams (plus 12 1/4) at New Orleans

The Rams will remedy for anyone. SAINTS, 27-6.

Detroit (minus 6 1/4) at Phoenix

Barry Sanders is out, the Lions are panicking and the Cardinals are trying to save Joe Bugel's job. CARDS, 27-3.

Last Week: 7-7 (spread); 7-7 (straight up)
Season: 80-84-4 (spread); 111-57 (straight up)

Weekend warriors inspire their teams

The Associated Press

Ronnie Lott wasn't dejected after the New York Jets lost 9-6 to Indianapolis last week. He was angry. Make that ANGRY.

"We're not a playoff team," he said. "Not in attitude or in the way we're playing. We've got to show in the next four weeks that we are."

Lott will make it to the Hall of Fame for the things he did as a player.

But at 34, having lost a couple of steps, he's still a Hall-of-famer, particularly to a young team like the Jets, because of his attitude. If he's on the field, he won't LET his teammates.

Call Lott a weekend warrior. Every team has them and teams that win Super Bowls ALWAYS do. The 49ers had Lott and Montana on four different championship teams.

But examples vary — old guys who haven't won; young guys who may win — Brett Favre of the Packers comes to mind. Many are quarterbacks or defensive linemen; few are wide receivers.

Start with Montana, now with the Chiefs, and Steve Young, his successor with the 49ers. Note that the Chiefs are 5-0 this year when Montana starts, 4-3 with Dave Krieg.

Some others:

Left and Boomer Esiason, who have inspired the young Jets to reach 7-5; Phil Simms, Giants; Sam Mills, Saints; Rod Woodson, Steelers; Dennis Smith and John Elway; Broncos; Bryan Cox, Dolphins; Darryl Talley, Bills; Bill Bates and Charles Haley, Cowboys; Seth Joyner, Eagles; Chris Spielman and Barry Sanders, Lions; Steve McMichael and Chris Zornich, Bears, and Favre. Favre is the modern-day Ken Stabler — he can play three terrible quarters, then get off the field with a deep thigh bruise and throw the winning touchdown pass.



Mark Bavaro, first with the New York Giants, then with the Cleveland Browns, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, has inspired teammates where ever he's played.

Take Cox, the Dolphins' linebacker who's one of the younger players in this group.

So far this year, he's played like an All-Pro. But he's also taunted fans and officials, gotten late-hit penalties, and generally acted like a guy that a hard-line coach like Don Shula would cut.

Instead, Shula fines him, then apologizes.

"The problem with Bryan comes in highly intense situations in a game when he loses his cool and has problems controlling his temper," Shula said this week after Cox got into a taunting match with a fan and then berated an official.

Haley is in another category.

He's not beloved by his teammates — he's practically ran him out of San Francisco. But he accomplishes things both on the field and off — don't think the hole he smashed in the locker room while after the Cowboys' second straight loss to start the season didn't contribute to getting Jerry Jones to sign Emmitt Smith.

Some lead by example, like Mark Bavaro of the Eagles, who probably doesn't say more than a half-dozen words to anyone during the season.

But when he was with the Giants, he inspired them with his determination to play. "Can't we run a play? I want to hit them again?" he once asked Simms when the call was to take a knee at the end of a play. With the Eagles, he inspires players by playing with reconstructed knees — he really SHOULD be retired.

The Eagles are interesting.

They've never won a Super Bowl, but they probably have more warriors on the roster or scattered around the league than anyone else, maybe because that's the kind of player ex-coach Buddy Ryan wanted.

So think of Bavaro, Joyner, Clyde Simmons, Bubby Brister, Eric Allen, Andre Waters and Wes Hopkins, plus Ron Hellier, Keith Jackson and Keith Byars in Miami and Reggie White in Green Bay. Only Brister and Bavaro didn't play for Ryan.

Another interesting thing about prime-timers.

Very few wide receivers fit that category — maybe because their individuals who line up away from their teammates. Michael Irvin of Dallas may be the only top receiver in the league who fits the category — Steve Largent was another, but he's been retired a while. Art Monk and James Lofton are at the end of their careers.

Jerry Rice?

Think of him complaining that Young doesn't throw him as much as Montana did. Then think of him shifting gears and praising Young after he catches four touchdowns passes in a game.

Think of Sterling Sharpe and ...

He hasn't said anything in public for four years.

Think of Andre Rison and ...

HOT DOG!!!

Unknown shines for Cardinals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — When he joined the Cardinals at training camp, Ron Moore had no career goals. He was drafted 84 places behind Phoenix's top pick Clarence Hearst, and expected to sit a log.

Instead, Moore is a centerpiece of many productive rookie running backs, and last week's NFC offensive player of the week after rushing for four touchdowns Sunday.

And he's had a goal thrust upon him — the first 1,000-yard stamp by a Cardinals runner since Stump Mitchell in 1985.

"The offensive line wants to see me get 1,000, and I want to do it for those guys," Moore said. "They told me all I needed to have was 84 yards a game to get 1,000, so that's what we're shooting for."

Although he's only started seven games — six since Hearst's season-ending knee injury — Moore has

664 yards on 164 carries and six of the team's eight rushing TDs.

His first big game was Nov. 7, when he gained 160 yards in a 16-3 victory over Philadelphia, tying a franchise record with 36 attempts.

Four weeks later, Moore started in a 38-0 win over the Los Angeles Rams with 126 yards in 29 carries and scored TDs of 1, 1, 19 and 1 yards. The effort earned him the NFC honor.

Moore is no stranger to big numbers.

Twice last season, he scored five TDs in games for Pittsburgh State. He finished with 4,299 yards in 27 regular-season games, scored 45 touchdowns and averaged 164.3 yards his last 19 games in college, and won the 1992 Harlon Hill Award, the small-college version of the Heisman Trophy.

But he didn't get much attention

against Division II opposition.

A yearning for the bright lights has never been part of his makeup, Moore said.

"I've just never had a lot to say. I believe that how I'm doing is going to happen on the field," Moore said.

Left tackle Luis Sharpe is a Moore fan.

When Hearst held out and missed the preseason, Sharpe was outpacing in his support for Moore to start Sept. 5 against the Eagles.

"You can't help but appreciate a kid who comes in and keeps his mouth shut and goes out on the field and gives 110 percent," Sharpe said.

"I mean, those are the type of football players that you hope you can build your team around. Very unselfish, very quiet, very good at what he does."

Cowboy remorseful after accident

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Matt Newton, arrested on DWI charges for the second time in 39 months, says he's grateful no one was seriously injured in an interstate accident Tuesday.

"I'm sorry something like this happened, but I really don't care what happened to me. I just didn't want anything to happen to the young lady," Newton said Thursday.

Newton, 31, escaped injury and

Angela Pustejovsky, 22, of Lewisville, Texas, the driver of another car, was shaken up in the accident about 11 p.m. Tuesday in Carrollton, a northwest Dallas suburb. Both were alone in their vehicles.

Newton practiced with the Cowboys on Wednesday, and club officials said he would play for the

defending Super Bowl champions in their game Sunday in Minnesota against the Vikings. "The organization is aware of the situation," Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said. "We understand that Matt and his legal representation have chosen to resolve the matter in court and we would have no further comment."

Badger coach happy with Roses

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — With only occasional exceptions, Wisconsin and winning have been strangers over the years. So, Badgers coach Barry Alvarez entered the 1993 season without high hopes.

"The Rose Bowl was never in our goals," Alvarez said Thursday. "We never talked about that before the season. We started the season wanting to place in the top four (in the Big Ten Conference).

"I was wrong," he added with a big smile. "And I'm wrong a lot."

Alvarez and UCLA coach Terry Donahue spoke at a Rose Bowl coaches-news conference a few miles from where college football's oldest bowl game will be played on New Year's Day.

The ninth-ranked Badgers did a lot more than finish in the upper echelon of the Big Ten. A 41-20 victory over

Michigan State in Tokyo last weekend qualified them for their first Rose Bowl game in 31 years.

No. 14 UCLA, meanwhile, will represent the Pacific-10 Conference in the Rose Bowl for the first time in eight years. The Bruins earned their berth by beating Southern Cal 27-21 on Nov. 20. "This is only the seventh bowl game in the history of the school," Alvarez said. "So you can imagine the excitement. People in Wisconsin are concerned about whether they can get tickets. That's their biggest concern."

The Badgers are 0-3 in three Rose Bowls, the last in 1963 when they lost 42-37 to Southern Cal.

Wisconsin has played in only three bowl games since then — the 1981 Garden State Bowl, the 1982 Independence Bowl, and the 1984 Hall of Fame Bowl. The Badgers'

winning season this year was their first since 1984.

UCLA (8-3) will be playing on its home field, which perhaps in part explains why the Bruins are early 7-point favorites. "I accept," Donahue said when asked about being favored. "Do we get that at the start or the end?"

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Focus

'He's a real sicko'

Shooting suspect may have snapped over worker's compensation dispute

Trio tackle gunman as he reloads

Newspay

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Michael O'Connor Jr. and Kevin Blum had just met on a Long Island Rail Road car, introduced by a mutual friend.

Two commuters, two Wall Street types, coming home to suburban Garden City.

Moments later, they transformed into a civilian Starksy and Hutch.

"I dove on top of the pile," O'Connor said, referring to the crush of people.

O'Connor realized his back was in the line of fire. It was Blum who transformed them from businessmen to heroes while the gunman paused to reload.

"We turned around, and we saw him standing in the car. And then Kevin said, 'Let's get him,'" O'Connor said.

The three men pushed the gunman onto a seat, face up with his back against the wall. Blum's knees were on the gunman's chest.

"I don't know who he was happy with," said Nassau County Police Commissioner Donald Kane.

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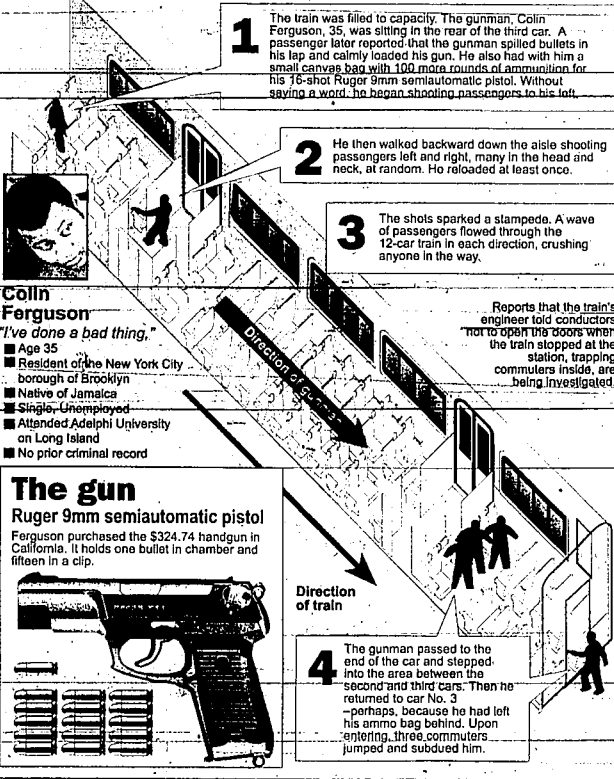
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Terror on the 5:33

The 5:33 p.m. train was en route from Penn Station in New York City to Hicksville, N.Y., when a gunman stood and began shooting passengers.



1 The train was filled to capacity. The gunman, Colin Ferguson, 35, was sitting in the rear of the third car. A passenger later reported that the gunman spilled bullets in his lap and calmly loaded his gun. He also had with him a small canvas bag with 100 more rounds of ammunition for his 16-shot Ruger 9mm semiautomatic pistol. Without saying a word, he began shooting passengers to his left.

2 He then walked backward down the aisle shooting passengers left and right, many in the head and neck, at random. He reloaded at least once.

3 The shots sparked a stampede. A wave of passengers flowed through the 12-car train in each direction, crushing anyone in the way.



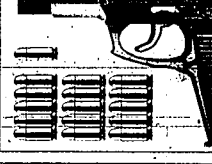
Colin Ferguson

- 'I've done a bad thing.'
- Age 35
- Resident of the New York City borough of Brooklyn
- Native of Jamaica
- Single, unemployed
- Attended Adelphi University on Long Island
- No prior criminal record

The gun

Ruger 9mm semiautomatic pistol

Ferguson purchased the \$324.74 handgun in California. It holds one bullet in chamber and fifteen in a clip.



4 The gunman passed to the end of the car and stepped into the area between the second and third cars. Then he returned to car No. 3 — perhaps, because he had left his ammo bag behind. Upon entering, three commuters jumped and subdued him.

Reports that the train's engineer told conductors not to open the doors when the train stopped at the station, trapping commuters inside, are being investigated.

AP/Ken Gude, Jody Emery, Bill Castello, Darrn Deslaur

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The gunman charged with turning a packed commuter train into a moving chamber of death apparently snapped when his rage over a workers' compensation case boiled over into hateful rampage against whites, Asians and "Uncle Tom" blacks.

The Daily News has learned that state Workers' Compensation Board Chairwoman Barbara Patton frequently takes the 5:33 p.m. train to Hicksville, N.Y., the train where the massacre occurred.

Authorities said they suspected that Ferguson began planning the massacre more than two weeks ago — and sources said he called a lost angry phone call to board officers.

In notes found by police, Ferguson, 35, revealed that he chose the suburbs over the city as the target of his terror spree — all out of a twisted "respect" for New York Mayor David Dinkins.

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Ferguson methodically emptied his 9mm Ruger model handgun — loaded with 16 Black Talon bullets — twice before being

subdued, according to the Nassau County prosecutors.

"I consider this an outrageous crime motivated by bias," said Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon, adding that there would be no plea bargain because it was a bias crime.

Ferguson, described as an angry loner who lived in a single room in a private home in Brooklyn, has been involved in a nasty battle with the state over a compensation claim for a back injury he allegedly suffered in 1989

while working for a Long Island burglar alarm company.

Ferguson was awarded a lump-sum payment of about \$22,000 from the board last year. But in May, Ferguson asked that this case be reopened, in search of additional benefits.

The board ruled in August that Ferguson first had to be examined by three impartial doctors. He refused, officials said.

He made repeated calls and visits to the board's Brooklyn office in recent months, officials there said Wednesday.

Ferguson also made frequent calls, starting about two months ago, to state Attorney General Robert Abrams' office, which represents the board.

He visited that office twice — the last time about three weeks ago, an Abrams spokesman said. He also has called Cuomo's office, and the office of Lt. Gov. Stanley Lundine.

Abrams' employees said he acted "knee" and once lost his temper and yelled at a receptionist.

"Everyone who answered the phone around here knew him," said one worker.

Patton said she never met or spoke to Ferguson. The night of the rampage she was working in the board's Hempstead, L.I., office, and had driven there.

A spokesman Patton declined to speculate on whether she may have been the target of Ferguson's fury.

Employees at the Ademo Alarm Co. in Syosset, L.I., said Ferguson was fired from the company's accounting office in 1989 and filed a discrimination suit.

"Ferguson isn't real well. He's a real sicko," said one former co-worker.

In the disjointed hate notes he was found carrying, Ferguson listed numbers and contact people at state offices.

The only complimentary words the diatribe contained were praise for Dinkins and Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly.

"NYC was spared because of my respect for Mayor David Dinkins and Comm. Raymond Kelly who officially (are) still in office," read the chilling statement.

"Dinkins Wednesday called the suspect 'seriously deranged' and condemned the 'dastardly and evil deed.'"

"Clearly, he is as deranged in his words as he was in his deeds," Dinkins said. "No words he speaks and no explanation he offers can excuse the sins he has committed."

Survivors recall moments of terror, compassion as gunman rampaged

New York Daily News

They boarded with the invisible baggage of their own lives — thoughts of kids, work, Christmas gifts yet to buy.

But the gunman carried a more ghastly load.

Valerie Capers was looking forward to dinner with her parents. Douglas Rodriguez was just closing his eyes to rest after a hard day working at a personal computer support firm in Manhattan.

Within seconds all were scrambling to hide from the deadly vengeance of accused gunman Colin Alfred Ferguson, whose lifetime of perceived slights blazed into short minutes of stalking, murderous retribution between New Hyde Park and Garden City, Long Island, on Tuesday evening.

Between 80 and 90 people — sleeping, reading, daydreaming — were among the gunman's prey Tuesday evening. This is how some of them survived.

Capers, 29, associate director of the Tri-State Transportation Commission, had a report to prepare and figured she wouldn't be out until at least 8 p.m. But things went well, and she was done shortly after 5 p.m.

"I distinctly remember thinking, 'I can't believe I'm getting out this early, this is great,'" Capers said Wednesday.

She took the Lexington Avenue local train at 23rd Street down to Union Square. From there she took the downtown express to the front of the train as it headed toward Merril-3:33 in Jamaica, Queens, and was near the front of the train as it headed toward Merril-Shaking-off-a-nap after the conductor called out New Hyde Park, Capers said the train seemed to slow. Suddenly, other passengers began to run past her, speechless in their terror.



Emergency workers wheel to an ambulance one of 16 people injured when a man walked through the 5:33 p.m. commuter train out of New York City to the suburbs. Five others were killed.

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Kathleen Giblin saw the same procession and began to laugh. "They looked funny," she said. But she only laughed for a moment.

Capers joined them in their silent stampede, and looked behind her to see the car's center aisle jammed with horrified commuters.

5:33 rolls - a changed commuter

The Associated Press

AHEAD THE LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD — In days past, this commuter train from New York City has been a refuge, a nightly sanctuary of safety and calm between two worlds, city and suburb.

Commuters could climb aboard at Penn Station, sink into the seats, pull out a book or a pair of headphones and leave behind the jangle of Manhattan and the stresses of their jobs.

Speeding east, they could watch the hulking apartment buildings give way to neat tract homes, din factories yield to bright strip malls. After a while, the roll and rhythm might lull them to sleep.

Not on Wednesday, not on the 5:33 to Hicksville.

The landscape changed as usual, but the faces of the passengers remained the same — rigid, almost lifeless portraits of anger, shock and grief.

The night before, a gunman had quietly and calmly walked through the aisles, shooting passengers. Five people were killed and 18 wounded.

On this night, the survivors returned. Some did it out of habit; for others, it was a deliberate act of catharsis.

"I was just reliving it," said Esther Confino, who had avoided being shot the night before by falling to the floor by her seat. "Ingloriously," she was saying. "It can't happen again." But I was still reliving it."

The Long Island Rail Road stationed employees in every car and stopped. Please see ROLLING/ES

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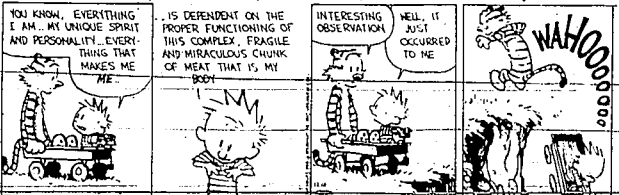
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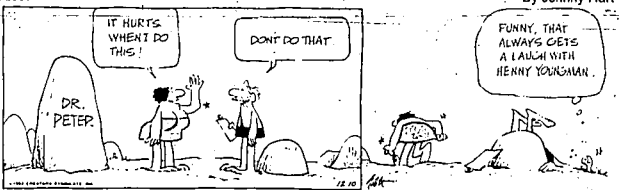
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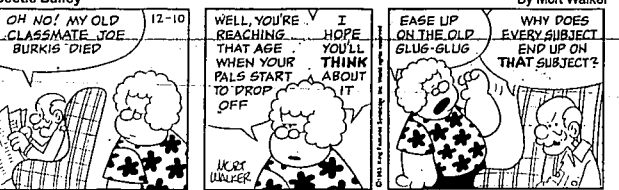
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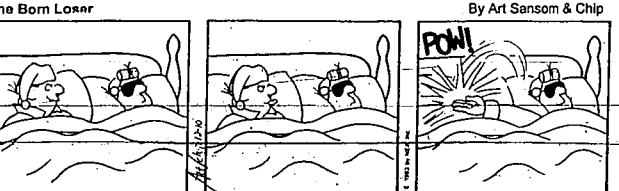
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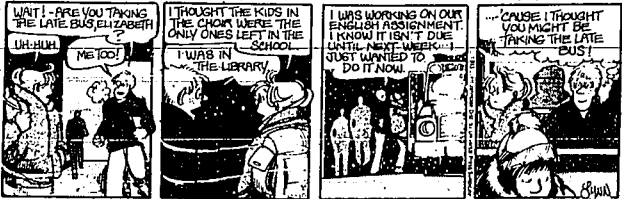
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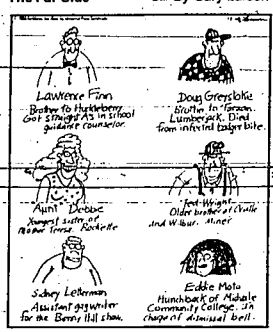
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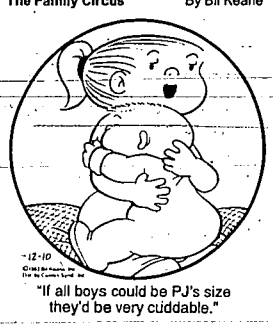
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Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



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Sydney Smart Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, stubborn, dynamic and many claim you are "spoiled" by members of opposite sex. Your credo: "I can understand anything just so long as you tell me the why." During 1994, you may gain added recognition, will explore import-export opportunities for talents, products. You'll gain independence in January, could find different dimension of love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What held you "prisoner," finally lets go... involves fear, inhibitions, controversy concerning inheritance, money, emotional survival. You're free to travel, to once again be vulnerable to love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Review Aries message. Focus on freedom of thought, action. You get better deal in connection with legal decision. Emphasis on partnership, credibility, public relations, marriage, will play role in intimate GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go slow, play waiting game - what "worked" in recent past will not do for now. Spotlight on the unwelcome occurrence: actions of female relative. Refrain from intimidation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect highlights variety of experiences, sensations. Focus on sensuality, physical attraction, sex appeal. Key is diversification, experimentation, humor.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Close scrutiny required in connection with property, auction, dealings with in-laws. You're on solid ground, don't be intimidated by terrorism. Scenario includes sharpening of tools, decoration, remodeling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short strip involves relative, you'll be asked to check "trading market." Seek truth, insist on quality as contrast to imitation goods. Be analytical, check references.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around family, home, music. Moon position coincides with payments, collections, investments, ability to locate object that was lost, missing or stolen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circumstances move swiftly - in your favor. Moon in your sign coincides with action, personality, physical attraction. Define terms, don't be "bullied" by one who seeks unfair advantage. Strength!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secret arrangement dominates - focus on personality, physical attraction. Emotions prevail but provide space for logic. Older individual lends benefit of experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Longstanding "arrangement" could be falling apart, piece by piece. Replace outworn material, get ready for fresh start and possibly "new love."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could find yourself in "new leadership role." You'll be dealing with Leo native likely to have these letters, initials in name: A, S, J. Standing in community elevated, unique honor bestowed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow heart's longing, positive future. Family member says, "Please consider budget!" Sense of direction restored, marital status figures prominently.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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January White Sale began in 1852

Q. When did the traditional January White Sale get started?
A. In 1852. On the Left Bank in Paris, France, by what some say was the world's first department store, then called Au Bon Marche.

Q. What do you make of the fact that five of the original Seven Wonders of the World were Greek?
A. It suggests Greeks picked them, and that they did.

Q. What's the difference, if any, between "desire" and "love"?
A. No difference, if you buy the line by Thomas Hobbes: "Desire and Love are the same thing; save that by desire we always signify the absence of the object; by love, most commonly the presence of it."

Q. Who's the first banana slicer?
A. Cocaine.

Q. Consider the notion of Thomas Scott, an observer: "When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The banana contains tryptophan, that natural tranquilizer found in milk. Excellent for insomnia, say the medics. Turkeys, too, get flu.

"People who do not like children are swine. Put quotes around that, Martin Luther said it."

Delight in dinosaurs has been around awhile, hasn't it? First feature film starring the big beasts was "The Lost World." Came out in 1925.

Half the 15-year-olds in this country will live to be 80, if the probabilities get no better no worse.

Q. What was democracy's first ancestor?
A. Cocaine.

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Banks gouge consumers on bounced checks

WASHINGTON — A consumer group accused banks Thursday of piling up billions of dollars in excess profits by gouging customers who overdraw their accounts. Don't overpay bank balances, the group warned holiday shoppers.

A bank industry spokesman scolded the advice but rejected the accusation, saying the point of overdraft charges isn't profits but penalties stiff enough to discourage people from bouncing checks.

The Consumer Federation of America said in analysis of data compiled by the bankers trade group, the American Bankers Association, showed that commercial banks collected \$4.3 billion in bounced-check fees last year.

The cost of handling overdrafts totaled \$68 million, leaving \$4.2 billion in profits, the group said. That compares with the industry's total profit of \$32 billion last year.

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ing director. "Bounced-check fees are a raw grab for profits, picking the pockets of millions of unsuspecting small depositors."

A spokesman for the banker's association, Ed Alwood, responded. "The fees are com-

pletely avoidable. It's very simple," he said.

"You don't write checks for more money than you have in the bank," he added, 68 percent of banks offer overdraft protection lines of credit, he said.

Alwood said fees are set to capture customers' attention and provide an incentive for avoiding overdrafts, not to pile up profits. He cited the congressional check-writing scandal as an example of what can happen in the absence of penalties.

"A disincentive must be in place ... to tell people they can't conduct their business this way. It's not good for them and it's certainly not good for the banking industry. If we were lax about bad checks, we'd be under intense criticism for not running the banking system properly," he said.

The consumer reporter, James C. Shields of Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, says large banks, those with more than \$1 billion in assets, collected in fees 971 percent of the cost of handling bounced checks.

With eye on trade, Idaho may open office in Mexico

BOISE — The state Commerce and Agriculture departments hope to increase the already growing volume of exports from Idaho to Mexico by establishing a state trade office in Guadalajara.

Work is under way to find a site and select a manager to open the office next year. The state's largest city, a state Department of Commerce official said Wednesday.

"This is by no means a done deal. It's still subject to approval by the governor and Legislature," said David Christensen, administrator of the department's Division of International Business.

Exports to Mexico jumped 218 percent between 1987 and 1992, from \$11 million to \$35 million. Supports say a trade office would help Idahoans make appointments with Mexican importers, keep abreast of sales opportunities, arrange trade missions and help set up trade fairs.

Markets

Down-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Thursday, Dec. 9:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DOW	3126.72	3164.43	3170.94	3172.78	+7.06
S&P 500	1750.23	1771.72	1756.76	1761.54	+1.32
NYSE	15.17	22.03	22.83	22.94	+1.19
NASDAQ	176.99	175.01	176.31	177.14	+1.15
Indus	127.50	126.00	126.00	126.00	0.00
Trans	277.00	277.00	277.00	277.00	0.00
Energy	323.00	323.00	323.00	323.00	0.00
Metals	203.00	203.00	203.00	203.00	0.00

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sales closing price and change of the 16 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading normally at more than \$1:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading for the close on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Grain	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT	3.61	3.62	3.58	3.60	-0.03
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Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Thursday's potato prices for Idaho's 1993 crop:

Potato	Price
Idaho #1	11.00-12.00
Idaho #2	10.00-11.00
Idaho #3	9.00-10.00
Idaho #4	8.00-9.00
Idaho #5	7.00-8.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex:

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Gold	350.00	350.00	350.00	350.00	0.00
Silver	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Aluminum	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.00

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The Morningstar's top 100 mutual funds for 1993 are listed below. The funds are ranked by their performance over the past year, based on a comparison of their returns to those of other funds in the same category. The funds are listed in descending order of their Morningstar rating, which is based on their performance over the past three years. The funds are listed in descending order of their Morningstar rating, which is based on their performance over the past three years.

Fund Name	Category	1993 Return	3-Year Avg. Return	Morningstar Rating
1. Fidelity International	International	28.1%	15.2%	5
2. Fidelity International	International	27.8%	15.1%	5
3. Fidelity International	International	27.5%	15.0%	5
4. Fidelity International	International	27.2%	14.9%	5
5. Fidelity International	International	26.9%	14.8%	5
6. Fidelity International	International	26.6%	14.7%	5
7. Fidelity International	International	26.3%	14.6%	5
8. Fidelity International	International	26.0%	14.5%	5
9. Fidelity International	International	25.7%	14.4%	5
10. Fidelity International	International	25.4%	14.3%	5
11. Fidelity International	International	25.1%	14.2%	5
12. Fidelity International	International	24.8%	14.1%	5
13. Fidelity International	International	24.5%	14.0%	5
14. Fidelity International	International	24.2%	13.9%	5
15. Fidelity International	International	23.9%	13.8%	5
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Long Island Rail Road Superintendent Gene Zelner, middle, distributes leaflets offering crisis counseling to commuters on the 5:33 p.m. train enroute Wednesday from Penn Station to Hlicksville, N.Y.

Rolling

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with mixed success, to keep a crowd of reporters and photographers from entering the train. Counselors were available to discuss the massacre; police made their presence as conspicuous as possible.

The railroad's president, Chuck Hoppe, roamed the train, reassuring passengers, listening to their fears.

"I just want to let you know that we're all hurting today, but we're doing all we can," he said. "We just want to let you know that this was a freak incident. ... This hasn't happened for 159 years."

The LIRR helped build Long Island, which just out like a running track to the east of New York City. Barbara Kelly, curator of the Long Island Institute at Hofstra University, said the railroad was created around 1830 to haul freight to the ocean for shipment to Boston. After trains began going straight to Boston, the railroad looked for a new cargo: commuters.

It was extravagantly successful. According to the state, 270,000 Long Islanders commute into the New York boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan each day, and 38 percent of them — 106,000 — use the LIRR.

Throughout its history, the LIRR has thrived on the hopes and fears of people for whom the city was too crowded, too noisy, too expensive and too dangerous.

Now the railroad is in the position of trying to assure passengers that it hasn't grown too dangerous itself.

Crime on the railroad had actually been declining before Tuesday's ex-

plision of violence. Hoppe, the railroad president, insisted that passengers would understand the mass shooting was not part of a trend.

When he spoke to passengers on Wednesday's trip, he said, "I didn't hear from anybody who didn't view this as a random event, that's just part of society today."

But while they may have understood the freak nature of the tragedy, the passengers weren't necessarily able to put it behind them. Some spoke bitterly about the man arrested, Colin Ferguson.

"I'm surprised the man who took the gun from him didn't shoot him," one woman said to two others. The noddled in agreement when she added: "I would have. I would have shot him you-know-where." She aimed an imaginary gun and pulled the trigger. "Bingo."

At their stop, the three women, who appeared to be in their 30s, turned almost giddy with relief. "Yay! We made it!" one exulted. "Not yet," one of her seamates said. "Not until I walk in the door to my house."

"And even then you can't be sure," the third woman said.

On Tuesday, Annette Langefeld, a native of Germany who recently moved to Long Island from Queens, ducked and ran to avoid the bullets. Her husband, Helmut, took a later train and ran home from the station, scared that his wife hadn't made it.

Still, he said at the end of Wednesday's commute, "Compared to the city, we still feel this is a beautiful place to live."

Survivors

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view, walking backwards, Rodriguez turned to see a bullet tear through the neck of the woman sitting next to him, Mi Kyung Kim.

"I reached out to catch her as she fell," he said, showing a bandage on his right arm from cuts and bruises he suffered trying to help her.

He held her in the well of the seat while three men wrestled with the gunman in front of him.

He remembered that her "eyes were just staring straight ahead; like they were saying, 'Why me?' She couldn't talk. There was a bullet in her throat. I tried to keep the blood out of her mouth so she could breathe."

By this time, Capels and dozens of other passengers were jammed near a set of train doors. What had been stricken silence turned to hysteria when the doors refused to open as the train stopped at Merrilion Avenue. Some screamed to pull the emergency brake; others ordered them to ref-

One woman, overcome with fear, struggled blindly to open a door opposite the platform, ignoring fellow passengers who urged her to stop.

Giblin, a probation officer in Manhattan and a volunteer paramedic, made her way off the fourth car, then decided to turn back and help the wounded. "It looked like someone had taken a hose and sprayed the place with red paint. They brought me gloves. I had to climb over seats."

I had to climb over a dead man."

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"When I turned to see, I was front face to him as he was returning," Peterson said. "When I saw him firing I was in disbelief, so I ducked. There was firing, then a pause, then there was more firing."

"When he paused and I looked back and he continued firing, that's when I realized he had a lot of ammo and was going to kill everybody," Peterson said. "I was on my hands and knees thinking 'What do I do if he comes over here?' I had numbness. I crawled over to the vestibule, thinking 'This can't be happening.'"

Rodriguez, 31, was jarrred awake by the sound of the gunshots. "I heard a pop-pop. It sounded like a fuse blowing. And then everybody was yelling and the shots just kept coming."

Just as the gunman came into his

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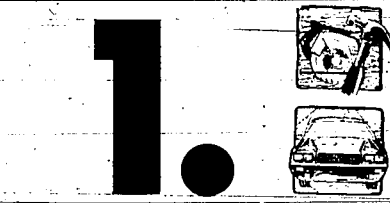
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

RAYMOND L. WORMWOOD
KAREN WORMWOOD, SPOUSE

Plaintiff
vs.
Defendant
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DATED this 15th day of Nov, 1993.
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk of Stipulations
Deputy Magistrate Court
PUBLISH: Friday, November 19, 26, December 3 and 10, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Magistrate Division
Case No. SP 93-0001
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of

R. F. BAILY

Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this publication. The notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to ARTHUR RAY BAILY and MARIAN SOBLYER, Co-Personal Representatives, whose address is P.O. Box 66, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0066, or filed with this Court.
Arthur Ray Baily
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SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is soliciting proposals for Technical Assistance, Hydrogeology, and Engineering services for Idaho Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) Program.
DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The IDHW-DEQ seeks to obtain technical assistance for sites which have been determined by the department to be in need of investigation and/or remediation from leaking underground storage tanks which were used to store petroleum products. A bid/dora conference will be held in Conference Room "C" at the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hill, Boise, Idaho on Wednesday, December 15, 1993 at 10:00 AM (MST).
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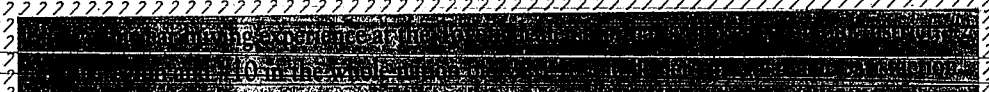
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South took his diamond ace and cashed his trump ace to get the bad news. Unless he managed a trump finesse, East was bound to score a trump winner.

Staying on that single track, South cashed his diamond king and led a club to dummy's king, hoping to enter dummy for the trump finesse. East won and returned a club, and another finesse lost to West's jack. Back came a third club to South's queen and there were no more chances. Not only did South have to concede a spade loser, but he had no way to take the proven trump finesse.

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♥ 6 3	
♦ Q 7	
♣ 8 5	
EAST	
♦ A Q 10 8	
♥ Q 10 4	
♦ 6 5 3	
♣ A 9 4	
SOUTH	
♦ 6	
♥ K J 8 7 5 2	
♦ A K	
♥ Q 10 7	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass
Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ A Q 10 8
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 6 5 3
♣ A 9 4

North South
1♦ 1♣
2♣ ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With some partners, an invitational two-no-trump call will suffice.

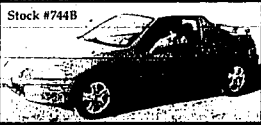

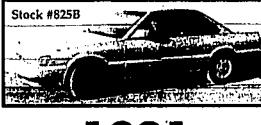
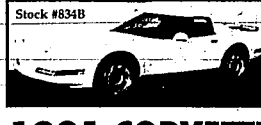
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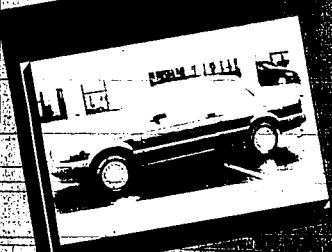
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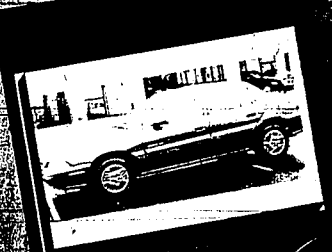
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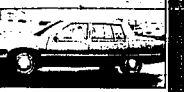
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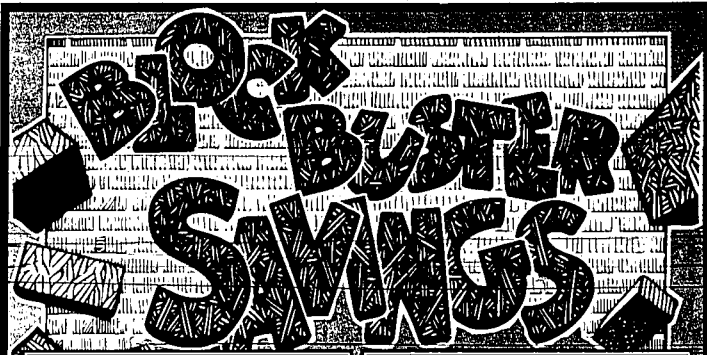
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Christmas specials are everywhere

By Mike Duffy
Knight-Ridder News Service

Good golly, it's time for holly. Deck those halls. And let's not forget the visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads.

Actually, those are dizzy visions of endless holiday channel surfing opportunities. Christmas specials abound this time of year. They're everywhere, they're everywhere.

So here's a sampling of the numerous specials still to come:

FRIDAY

"Charles Dickens" — David Copperfield (NBC). This new, two-hour animated special for Christmas features the voices of Julian Lennon, Howie Mandel, Kelly Le Brock ("The Woman in Red"), Andrea Martin ("SCTV"), Sheena Easton and Michael York. How come Mandel? Well, the Dickens would Dickens think?

SATURDAY

"The Bells of St. Mary's" (TBS). Bing Crosby plays a priest to Ingrid Bergman's nun as they try to pump new life into a run-down parish. The lump of coal at the bottom of the Christmas stocking? This version is colorized. Bah, humbug!

SUNDAY

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (ABC). Face it. Chevy



Chevy Chase
Stars in 'Christmas Vacation'

Chase is a lot funnier as suburban doofus Clark Griswold than he is when trying to be Johnny Carson. Deck the halls with pratfalls.

"Dr. Seuss" How the Grinch Stole Christmas (TBS). Tied with "A Charlie Brown Christmas," this sublime 1966 special tells the tale of a grumpy green miser with the shriveled heart who tries to prevent Christmas from happening. MVP: Boris Karloff, whose droll, wiggly stylings give this funny, heartfelt story a little bit of extra soul.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

"It's A Wonderful Life" (TNT). Used to be, you couldn't turn on TV at Christmas without repeatedly bumping into Frank Capra's over-exposed classic. This holiday-green with Jimmy Stewart as noble, long-suffering George Bailey was in the public domain and aired everywhere. No longer. Republic Pictures has acquired sole ownership of the film, meaning all Telecast Moore's annual. Turner Broadcasting bought the authorized rights to "Life" for a trio of November- and December showings on TBS and TNT. After tonight, though, there's no telling where you might find George Bailey and his guardian angel again this Christmas season.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

"Night, Holy Night" (A&E). Let's get traditional. The Vienna Boys Choir, under the direction of Paul Stockmeier, offers its acclaimed repertoire of venerable Christmas songs.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

"A Charlie Brown Christmas" (CBS). There are classics and then there are classics. This beloved animated special, first broadcast in 1965, sends Charlie Brown and his pal Linus on a search for the true meaning of Christmas. Great story, great tree. And, no, Snoopy Doggy

Doggy will not be adding any rap lyrics to the festivities.

"Hallelujah" (PBS). James Earl Jones, Phylicia Rashad and Dennis Haysbert star in this original "American Playhouse" production, a Christmas tale of an African-American church and its controversial new minister.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" (8:30 p.m. ET CBS). Animated special adapted from Clement Moore's legendary Christmas poem—narrated by Jack Gray—and first aired in 1974. Blast from the past: The late George Goebel supplies the voice of Father Mouse. "The Nutcracker" (A&E). The Bolshoi Ballet performs this seasonal classic at Moscow's historic Bolshoi Theater.

SATURDAY, DEC. 25

"The Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade" (ABC). Joan Lunden and Regis Philbin are the hosts for this live telecast from Walt Disney World in Orlando, with Mickey, Minnie, Goofy, Donald and their fellow Disney denizens parading to the Noel beat.

"Holiday Inn" (2 p.m. ET & A&E). Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire star in this 1942 musical film, which most memorably features Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." What, no "Jingle Bell Rock"?

Hannah larger than life

By Scott Williams
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is the world ready for a 50-foot feminist? How about an ENRAGED 50-foot feminist?

Are you paying attention yet, guys? Ready or not, Rush Limbaugh's worst nightmare comes to cable's HBO on Saturday night, when David Hannah stars in "Attack of the 50-Ft. Woman."



Hannah

As improbable as it sounds, this comedy remake of the schlock 1958 science-fiction thriller has a roughish charm and a comfy B-movie feel. What's different is that the 1993 version is

a parable about feminist awakening. Science fiction and female rage! Not ideal, huh?

Hannah, who's played an android ("Blade Runner") and a mermaid ("Splash"), shows surprising range and depth as Nancy, the emotionally fragile, powerless victim of two overpowering men in her life.

First, and worst, is her nasty, philandering husband, Harry, a raty, philandering husband, Harry, a raty (greatly played by lovable Daniel Baldwin)—of NBC's "Homeland," who's two-timing her with a penny shop queen named Honey (Christi Conaway).

And then there's Nancy's father, a corrupt real estate developer named Hamilton Cobb (William Windom), who literally drove Nancy's mother crazy and is losing his daughter's wealth.

Both men bully poor Nancy. They paralyze her, infantilize her and marginalize her, turning her into a numb, feckless doormat—a woman who cherishes her childhood dollhouse and stuffed toys.

Nancy is trying to heal, and counselor Jerry with psychiatrist Dr. Cushing (Francis Fisher), but the trap is stronger than she is.

Then a flying saucer hurls into her life and things... change.

"You could call the story of Nancy Archer a positive fable of female empowerment," says screenwriter Joseph Dougherty. But the film's '50s roots mean it's about paranoia. Male paranoia in the face of female empowerment.

Dougherty, who won a writing Emmy for the TV series "thirtysomething," based his screenplay on the original movie, written by Mark Hannah.

If there's a weakness in "Attack of the 50-Ft. Woman," it's that the movie takes too long to get going. Once we've determined that Nancy is a victim, the movie fails to move on.

Musical performances usher in holiday

By Ron Miller
Knight-Ridder News Service

The networks are shaking out a giant Christmas stocking full of holiday specials that will carry viewers all the way through Christmas Day.

Here's a day-by-day rundown of some of the more promising holiday treats — with some opinions on those they've been able to preview.

FRIDAY

"David Foster's Christmas Album" is a joyful one-hour NBC special hosted by Grammy-winning composer David Foster, who performs with a dazzling ensemble of guests: Johnny Mathis, Tom Jones, Yvonne Williams, Wynonna Peabo Bryson, Roberta Flack, Ce-line Dion, BeBe and CeCe Winans, Ben Vereen and Michael "Phantom of the Opera" Crawford, backed by a choir and 47-piece orchestra. The real showstoppers: Crawford, Dion and the ensemble performance of "White Christmas." Not to be missed. (NBC)

SATURDAY

"Neil Diamond: The Christmas Special" finds the pop singer-composer well on his way to Perry Como-land, hosting a pure songfest of offbeat favorites — and carrying it off with considerable aplomb. His doo-wop version of "White Christmas" — everybody's very "down town" with dark shades and lots of finger-poppin' — is a gem. (ABC)

"Discover Card Stars on Ice" is a two-hour special adapted from the



Bob Hope
Is host of two-hour special

immensely popular touring show that features a host of Olympic stars, including Kristi Yamaguchi, Scott Hamilton, Paul Wynne, Brian Orser, Elena Bechke and Denis Petrov. (TBS)

DEC. 15

"Bob Hope's Bag Full of Christmas Memories" is a two-hour special hosted by 90-year-old Hope and wife Dolores — with special guests Naomi, Wynonna and Ashley Judd, Lori Anderson, Barbara Eden, Joy Lawrence, Ed Marinaro, Lynn Swann, the Tournament of Roses queen and the Associated Press All-American college football team. (NBC)

"Christmas in Washington" is the 12th edition of this annual special, this time hosted by Kristie Alley and featuring Paul LaBelle, Marcy Chapin Carpenter, Wynton

Marsalis, Aaron Neville and Ricky Van Shelton. (NBC)

DEC. 18

"The Stetler Brothers Christmas" teams the country singers with the legendary McGuire Sisters and actor David Huddleston ("Santa Claus — The Movie") for an evening of holiday music and comedy — in a comfy living room setting, all decked out for Christmas. (TNN)

"A Musical Christmas at Walt Disney World" is a one-hour special hosted by Robert Ulrich, taped at the Magic Kingdom at Orlando, Fla., and the Epcot Center's France, Germany, England and USA World pavilions. Featuring Natalie Cole, Andy Williams, Kathie Lee Gifford, Trisha Yearwood, Peabo Bryson and Steven Curtis Chapman. (ABC)

"Holiday at Pops" will be taped Dec. 16 at Boston's famous symphony hall as conductor John Williams plays holiday favorites and welcomes Santa. (A&E)

DEC. 20

"Merry Christmas, Mr. Bean" puts Bean's department store in London through the wringer as ribbon-faced Mr. Bean (Rowan Atkinson) does his holiday shopping, then wreaks havoc at Christmas dinner with his girlfriend. How of the night: Bean loses his watch his head stuck in the bird. Hilarious. (7:30-8 p.m., HBO)

DEC. 22

"Hallelujah" is an original movie

for PBS' "American Playhouse," directed by Charles Lane ("Sideways Stories") and starring Dennis Haysbert ("Return to Lonesome Dove") as Rev. Oliver Crawford; a single parent with radical views who takes over the ministry of the most powerful church in Washington, D.C. — Events come to a head when the patis of a pregnant young woman (Frances Douglas) and a bitter old man (James Earl Jones) cross his at Christmastime. (PBS)

DEC. 23

"A Cool Like That 'Christmas'" is just what we've been waiting for — an animated hip-hop holiday special on Fox. The cartoon special looks in the eyes of 15-year-old Orlando. Features "the voices" of Whoopi Goldberg, Tommy Davidson, T.K. Cayah "Crystal" Keymouth, T.K. Carter, Reginald Vel Johnson and Dawnn Lewis. (Fox)

DEC. 24

Disney's Harry Connick Jr. Christmas Special puts the composer-pianist-singer-in-virtu-pose fire of Burnett and Aaron Neville to give the traditional holiday songbooks a workout. Connick mixes Christmas standbys with several original holiday tunes from his latest album. (CBS)

(Because times and dates are subject to change during the holiday season, please check our daily listings before making final plans to watch any of these yuletide attractions.)

Plot portents

The Bold and the Beautiful

Taylor cannot stop thinking about Ridge spending the night with Brooke and fears she pushed him away. Sally plans to tell the press about her participation in Stephanie's fundraising fashion show the night before so it will be too late for Stephanie to do anything about it. Karen knows Brooke is still in love with Ridge and suspects that Ridge is still in love with Brooke. Stephanie tells Brooke that she knows how much she still longs for Ridge and believes Brooke would do anything to get him back. The big showdown during the fashion show finally erupts—Stephanie tells Thorne the Armando Collection is really the Spectra Collection and that Sally has pulled a fast one with the American Film Institute, the beneficiaries of the fashion show. When push comes to shove, Stephanie has no choice but to stop talking with the Armando/Spectra Collection to take the stage. Macey blasts her mother Sally for being so selfish. Not knowing the whole story, Thorne tells Macey to go away because he feels betrayed by her, and she is crushed.

All My Children

Kendall tells Erica that Dimitri seduced her, then begs to be taken to a doctor. When Erica confronts Dimitri, she has a flashback of her own rape by Richard Fields and stabs Dimitri in the chest. Edmund calls the police to have Erica arrested while he and Maria rush to save Dimitri. Anton finds Kendall in the hospital and she tells him that sleeping with him was a mistake. Timmy apologizes to Laurel for causing so much pain and Trevor tells him they have to go for family counseling. Gloria and Alec sadly agree to keep their promise and part company after their romantic tryst at the ski cabin. Alec returns to Pine-Valley and tells Adam that he is resigning.

General Hospital

Jagger becomes the prime suspect in Ray's murder. At Karen's urging, Alan offers to pay for Jagger's legal counsel. While on a business trip in Buffalo, Ned shows a wider side of himself and catches the eye of a woman. Luke and Laura question Ruby about the former owners of their new home and Laura finds she has deep, unexplained feelings about them. Felicia strikes a "business deal" with Jenny that she wants to keep secret from Mac. Kevin triggers a wrenching childhood memory from his twin, Ryan. AJ acts coldly towards Brenda after she spurns his advances.

Days of our Lives

Sami panics when she learns the adoption lawyer needs a copy of Isabella's birth certificate. Tom's doctor advises him that his only real hope is with a surrogate in Europe, but Tom staunchly refuses to leave Salem and spend Christmas away from his family. After tracking down the lawyer who handled Karen's

baby's adoption, Kristen and John pose as proud parents and manage to meet with him and the mother of a real-life child, Billie and Bob are sharing a bubble bath when Bob discovers Fisher snooping around for more information. Vivian continues to withhold Laura's medication and is amazed when Jennifer embraces her mother and Laura starts to call her daughter's name aloud. Katie wants a baby and surprises Victor with the news that it is an opportunity time to conceive. Carrie is not happy to learn she will be working with Lucas on Countess Wilhelmina.

Loving

Curis manages to briefly escape from Dante only to find Dimitri Lee in Trucker's arms. Alex and Jeremy begin to wonder if there is a connection between the threats against the Allens and the scare tactics used against Tess. An unseen Dante shoots Charlie. Casey consoles Stef after her mother destroys Steffy's self-esteem. Ally returns Curis's locket and proposes to Cooper. At the hospital, Dante learns the FBI has no idea who shot Charlie. Angie asks Charlie to spend time with Frankie while he recuperates. Charlie begins to open up to Angie about his past. Alex sends Ava, Kate and Sandy away, fearing for their safety.

One Life to Live

Andrew takes legal steps to keep Dorian away from Cassie. Powell is released from prison and Todd escapes from an ambulance that was taking him to the hospital after his drug overdose—Marty learns of Powell's release and Todd's escape and prepares for a romantic evening with Suede. Bob and Nora celebrate their love at a secluded beach home, unaware of Todd's escape. Rebecca hires hide-a-cue and supplies him with food, clothes and money. Powell informs Hank of Todd's threats of revenge against Marty, Nora and Luna. Marty turns down Suede's marriage proposal. While Tina and Cain plan their wedding, she gets a job offer in Los Angeles. Viki continues to pursue the truth about her father's death.

The Young and the Restless

A distraught Cole refuses Vicky's offer to help with his mother's funeral arrangements. Olivia has not heard from Nathan and begins to question his love. Hope emerges from the bedroom and is disappointed to learn from Douglas that Trevor left earlier when he heard the news about Eva. Robert is suspicious about April's whereabouts so she tells Paul not to call the apartment. Nathan suggests to Dru that they let Lillie Bell move in with them and Dru furiously protests the idea. Vicky surprises everyone by entering the funeral chapel with Ryan on her arm. Cole is touched by all Victor did for his mother and thanks him profusely. Hope protests Nikki's suggestion for a family holiday. Meanwhile, Cliff begs Hope to return to the farm for Christmas.

Daytime's powerful Victor Newman takes on nighttime

As usual, Eric Braeden is seen daily playing the powerful Victor Newman in the daytime soap opera, "The Young and the Restless."

But come Friday night, Dec. 17, the popular actor shows up in the NBC-TV movie "A Perry Mason Mystery: The Case of the Wicked Wives."

He plays a top fashion photographer and those "wicked wives" in the title are all his (played by current and former supermodels Kelly Rowland, Kim Alexis, Beverly Johnson, Shelley Hack and Maude Adams).

Snap studs
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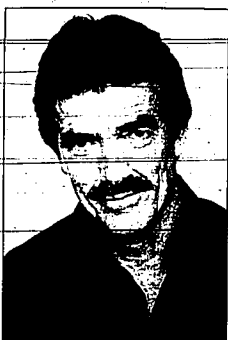
"It was nice to do something a little different, but there are aspects of Victor's personality in the photographer David Morrison whom I play in the NBC movie. They are both driven towards success. However, Victor is a much nicer person than David," the actor said in a recent interview.

Braeden said it still surprises him when he realizes he has been playing Victor Newman for 13 years. It is by far his greatest success on television.

Eric, whose real name is Hans Gudegast, starred in the 1966-68 ABC World War II series "The Rat Patrol." He was billed under his real name and played Captain Dietrich, a German officer of the elite Afrika Korps in North African desert. It allowed Hans/Eric to portray a German with an infusion of humanity, not the prototypical German Nazi officer.

"Even though World War II had begun over a number of years by the time we did 'The Rat Patrol,' there was still a 'sins of the fathers' feeling about Germans in World War II stories. I was first asked to play Captain Dietrich with an eye patch and a limp. But I wouldn't contribute to this caricature and the producers were decent enough to allow me to do it my way."

Hans/Eric ended a big following in "The Rat Patrol" and Universal Pictures signed him to a contract. He was cast in the starring role in "Colossus: The Forbin Project," an intelligent sci-fi drama about an attempted takeover by computers. However, when Universal's top honcho, Lew Wasserman, heard that the film would star an actor named Hans Gudegast, he announced, "No one



Eric Braeden
To appear in Perry Mason movie

with a German name would star in a movie turned out by Universal Pictures." Hans was asked to change his name. He agonized over it but knew he had to do it if he was to get the role. And so Hans Gudegast became Eric Braeden.

More film and TV roles came his way, and in 1980 Braeden entered the world of soap operas and has been one of the top stars of daytime ever since, with frequent forays into prime time and films.

Braeden's many accomplishments include a Federal Medal of Honor from the president of Germany, a People's Choice Award as favorite male performer in daytime drama, and a commendation from President Clinton for his work as the president of the German-American Society, which promotes German-Jewish dialogue.

But Eric and his wife Dale are most proud of their son Christian, who attended film school at UCLA and already has had a script of his optioned for a movie. Unlike Victor Newman, who sometimes has trouble expressing his true emotions to those he loves, Eric registered an enormous sense of paternal pride when talking about his son Christian.

"A Perry Mason Mystery: The Case of the Wicked Wives" airs Friday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. MST on NBC (KUTV, KSRAS, and KIF).

Ritchie injured in tractor accident

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me what has happened to Clint on "One Life to Live." I saw the show and he looked so thin. Was he ill? — V.A.P., Orlando, Fla.

A. Clint Ritchie, 55, who plays Clint Buchanan on "One Life to Live," was badly hurt in a tractor accident at his California ranch last May. The soap wrote in a near fatal plane crash for his character to explain his absence. He went from 213 to 152 pounds, but is slowly gaining weight after a long, complicated recovery.

Q. Can you possibly tell why "The Guid-

ing Light" has a different actor playing Billy Lewis? Was the other Billy fired or did he leave on his own? All my friends agree that the old Billy should return. — L.E.K., Wayne, Pa.

A. Jordan Clark, who played Billy for four years, was put on "hiatus" to work out personal problems that were affecting his show, according to a "GL" spokesperson. Geoffrey Scott, who took over as Billy in August, was last seen as Mark Jennings in "Dynasty."

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Unnecessary violence on "Guiding Light" purposeless

Dear Candace: I want to express my opinion about "Guiding Light." I have watched the show for years, and now I can't stand to see it because of the violence.

I am speaking most directly about the scenes where Roger's henchwoman, George, was brutally terrorizing poor Eleni. It is an example of unnecessary violence and is in no way entertaining.

I really hate to miss what has been, for the most part, a very entertaining show. — B. Meadows, Glen Burnie, Md.

Dear Reader: As you may know, this story

line was quickly brought to a close.

You have made an excellent point stating that this was a case of unnecessary violence, and there are many viewers of "GL" who have written in to say the same thing. There was no reason for the horrible thing George did to Eleni, and it really served no purpose.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, Features Dept., TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804.

Celebrity eating contest raises money for child abuse victims

By Nicole Broder
Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne Arnold stepped out of a black stretch limousine and into a blinding wall of camera lights with a hair pick stuck to her rear end.

"I've got a what?" she asked one of several assistants huddled around her outside Planet Hollywood on Sunday night. "I've got a hair comb ...?"

The raven-haired ratings queen cursed, laughed in a few times then removed the offending black comb from the back of her black-velvet dress.

And at that moment, it was clear: This was going to be some fund-raiser.

In true Arnold style — they have described themselves as "white trash with money" — the couple made a celebrity eating contest the highlight of their \$250-per-plate benefit for the Tom and Roseanne Arnold Foundation, which aids victims of child abuse. The first-time fund-raiser — which included a silent auction — raised \$150,000.

Despite the scandalosity of the cause — both Arnolds have said they were sexually abused as children (Roseanne by her parents) — the event was a series of smirks.

There were the guests: "Home Improvement" star Tim Allen; a silver-lame-clad Phyllis Diller; "Brady Bunch" mom Florence Henderson; former child star Gary Coleman and Danny Bonaduce; and then, somewhat out of place, Edwards' Theater head Jim Edwards; and car-magazine Ted Jones.

There was the celebrity auction: Two walk-on roles on "Roseanne" went for \$10,000 and \$9,000, respectively; a walk-on in the coming Arnold-Schwarzenegger-Tom Arnold film, "True Lies," garnered



AP photo

Tom and Roseanne Arnold sponsored a \$250-per-plate benefit to raise money for their foundation, which helps child abuse victims.

\$5,000; and a trip to the Arnolds' farm and "Big Food Diner" in Iowa brought in \$4,250.

One of the most interesting items, however, was a handwritten note left by Tom Arnold on the windshield of "Seinfeld" star Julia Louis-Dreyfus' car when she mistakenly parked in his space on the CBS Studio Center lot.

The note, which begins with "How stupid are you?" and ends with "An obscenity, came framed with a photograph of Tom Arnold's rear end. It sold for \$2,000.

... And finally, there was the eating contest: a challenge between the Arnolds and the team of professional wrestler Hulk Hogan and Planet Hollywood's Robert Earl. Whoever could eat the most food in a 10-minute "Battle of the Bulge" would earn \$25,000 for their charity.

"What better way to take the mes-

sage of child abuse," master of ceremonies-comedian Bill Maher asked, "than to eat like a pig?"

But as the media and guests waited hungrily to see Roseanne Arnold gorge herself in the name of charity, they were about to be bamboozled.

At the last possible moment, Roseanne Arnold and Earl were replaced at the table by Roseanne's neighbor from Ottumwa, Iowa; and one of Hulk Hogan's burly side-kicks, known only as "The Shockmaster" — and the race was on. As the men inhaled plate after plate of Oreo mousse pie, brownies, Snickers pie, apple strudel and white-chocolate bread pudding, Roseanne Arnold stood above her husband, calling as if to a pig: "Come on, Honeyhoney-honey-honey ..."

All the while, guests wandered about the two-story restaurant, munching from buffet tables laden with shrimp, Caesar salad, chicken and prime rib, and watching most of the festivities on closed-circuit television screens hanging from the ceiling.

In the end, Tom Arnold and his hulk-ing friend won, devouring more than 30 plates of dessert. Arnold added to his \$25,000 donation by announcing that he and his wife would give \$1 million to the charity as well.

There was much talk about the Arnolds' announcement last week that they would be "marrying" Kim Silver (Tom Arnold's assistant) this month. Silver, 24, arrived with the Arnolds wearing a four-carat diamond ring and a dress identical to Roseanne's.

"I happen to be an ordained minister," Bonaduce said at one point, "and would be happy to perform the ceremony."

To that, Tom Arnold said of the publicity stunt: "It must have been a boring news day."

Indecent proposal



AP photo

Actor Woody Harrelson, center, looks for cheers in New York's Times Square after accepting an indecent proposal to show off his Calvin Klein underwear Tuesday. The stunt is to promote Harrelson's upcoming action comedy 'The Cowboy Way,' produced by Brian Grazer, left, and co-starring Kiefer Sutherland, right. Harrelson is featured in an underwear ad, far left, in the film.

Gossip, gossip, gossip

Singer Johnny Cash was named simply "J.R." at birth. He acquired the "Johnny" upon his induction in the Air Force.

Marion Davis was only 16 years old when first asked to dine — by William Randolph Hearst. He was 50.

Newman starred in 1958 'Long, Hot Summer'

Q: A few years ago there was a movie called "The Long, Hot Summer." Did Paul Newman play the leading role of Ben Quigg? Was this the only version? —E.B., Milwaukee, Wis.

A: Paul Newman played Quigg, a drifter, opposite Joanne Woodward in a 1958 movie of this name adapted from William Faulkner's novel "The Hamlet." It was remade 30 years later as a TV movie starring Don Johnson and Judith Ivey in these roles. Both versions are available on video from CBS/Fox Video. Trivia note: A drama series based on the same material, with Roy Thomas and Nancy Malone, ran on ABC during the 1965-66 TV season.

Q: During the 1940s there was a movie, "Madonna of the Seven Moons," starring, I think, Phyllis Thaxter. This was long before "The Three Faces of Eve," but had a similar theme. Is it available on videotape? —Audrey Stone, Backport, Maine.

A: While both movies dealt with multiple personalities, "Eve" was based on an actual case, whereas "Madonna of

(which isn't available on video) hinged on a gypsy's curse. That was Phyllis Calvert, by the way.

Q: Richard Lewis has been a favorite of mine for some time. How do I write to him? —K. Britton, Paulsboro, N.J.

A: To write Lewis or the star of any other Fox series, write him or her C/O (title of show), Fox Broadcasting Com-

pany, 10201 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.

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Animated special reworks Dickens' 'David Copperfield'

By Jeff Plass
TV Data Technologies

Cheese. The word conjures up various images.

One "say cheese" when smiling for a photograph. Something "cheesy" is likely very trite and mundane.

The newest slant on "Charles Dickens' David Copperfield," airing today on NBC, is cheese, but the film isn't anything like a cheese.

The network's new animated special reworks the Dickens novel so the protagonist is taken away and forced into back-breaking labor in a factory that produces the fermented dairy treat.

Whenever a literary masterpiece is adapted to mesh with contemporary society, certain liberties must be taken, hopefully without sacrificing any of the original's integrity.

"You have to keep a certain amount of purity," says executive producer and two-time Academy Award-winner Al Kasha. "In the book, David worked in a wine factory, but we changed it to a cheese factory because the movie is for the going public, and we don't want to promote alcohol. That's what I

mean, we're pure to the original, but we've adapted some little things.

"We took the first half of the book, which deals with David's childhood because it would have been almost impossible to deal with the whole thing in just two hours."

Set in an animal world, young David is happy reading novels and playing the hero in the idyllic country setting with his mother, Clara, and the maid, Peggotty. Life changes when he is taken away to London by his cruel and calculating stepfather, Edward Murdstone (whose deliciously malevolent voice is provided by actor Michael York). Forced to work at the onomastic Murdstone & Grimbey Cheese Factory, Davy befriends street-smart Mealy and other orphaned boys who have been kidnapped by the Cheese Police (that's right, the Cheese Police).

Using wit and wisdom, the clever young Davy turns this somewhat grim situation into an exciting adventure for himself and his newfound friends.

"Mr. Disney used to believe that nothing is greater than the orphaned child story," says Kasha. "He used to say that the three greatest stories

ever written were in the Bible: the stories of Jesus, Joseph and Moses.

"The orphaned child is thrown away, like Pinocchio, like the Little Mermaid, and goes into a different land and then redeems everybody in the end... saving everybody who saved them and then getting rid of the villain."

Julian Lennon, son of the late John Lennon, was chosen to provide the voice for the title character.

"Julian's voice is very endearing," Kasha says. "Also, English people have great pride in the works of Shakespeare and Dickens especially, so they tend to go the extra mile. Julian worked very, very hard. He would say 'let me do another vocal performance.' He was incredibly cooperative."

"I've always believed you have to pick a well-known property," says Kasha. "Generally, parents want to see classics for their kids. Because, to be candid, kids don't read as much anymore, so this gives them the opportunity to learn these great stories."

"Very candidly, I made a vow that if I ever 'made it' as a writer that I would try to write as many things for children as possible."

Parents turn table on son, run away

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

Fed up with feeling they're only needed for food and money, the parents in a new holiday comedy decide to run away from home.

Fox's "The Day My Parents Ran Away" shows the Millers (Matt Frewer and Blair Brown) turning the tables on their teen-age son by fleeing the nest first.

Their errant offspring, Matt (Robert Jayne), is every parent's nightmare, the definition of the ob-

noxious teen: lazy, sloppy and irresponsible—carrying nothing about school and caring less to discuss things with his folks.

Despite attempts at reconciliation, the Millers leave Matt behind with the keys to the house and a credit card.

Turning the house initially into one big party, Matt slowly learns a lesson about responsibility and love.

"The movie is basically about empowerment," says Martin Mull, who plays the iconoclastic Norman

Roberts, a mysterious "parent finder."

"The kid has taken that one step too far. We kind of live under the belief that parents love unconditionally and will stick it out no matter what. But these parents say,

'Basta! We're out of here and leave the kid in the lurch, which he at first finds delightful and then he realizes he's contributed to his own demise and that freedom comes full circle.'"

"The Day My Parents Ran Away" airs Monday on Fox. For ages 8 and up.

'Ren and Stimpy' begins 3rd season

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

The powers behind "The Ren and Stimpy Show" are on the roll defending the rambunctious antics of the asthmatic Chihuahua and fetid-favoured feline who are venturing into season No. 3 on Nickelodeon.

New shows, such as "The Lair of the Luminous" (feature a vulture lumox who combs his hair with a pork chop and rubs mashed potatoes on his stomach. In "Blazing Entrails" Stimpy gets knocked in the head with a hammer and in "Two-Midget Warning," exploding cigars are highlighted.)

"It's cartoon violence," creative director Bob Camp stresses. "It's slapstick. It's like the 'Three Stooges.'"

Camp believes the show has been targeted as more violent, when other shows are more graphic. "Kids watch 'Roger Rabbit,' which is actually like a thousand times more violent than our show, but Disney gets away with a lot more than we do, because they are Disney and no one questions it," he says.

"Kids, he contends, are smarter than most adults give them credit for and are capable of making wise decisions.

"Kids like the show because it's stupid and it's funny," Camp says. "How fun is it to eat Brussels sprouts? Not. But adults

make kids eat them because they think they're good."

Kids also differentiate between a cartoon and reality, Camp says emphatically. "We're talking entertainment here and kids should be able to see what they want to see, not what adults think they should."

New shows include Stimpy deciding to become a cartoon animator (featuring the voices of actor Jack Carter and Alan Young), a show with last season's favorite guests Abner and Tuzaki and yet another where the twosome encounter an alien-like doctor (featuring June Lockhart and Billy Mumy from "Lost in Space").

Camp doesn't believe cartoons need to carry "messages." "The good message in our show is to laugh and have a good time and just enjoy a silly cartoon. The overall message is really within the personal relationships between the characters. Stimpy looks at the bright side of everything and never gives up hope, whereas Ren is always grumpy. But, in the end, it's Stimpy's never-ending hope and faith that always wins out."

"I'm based on real human reactions. That's a big appeal for kids."

And besides, "No one gets hurt," says Camp. "It's a cartoon. I'm more concerned with all the guns and violence portrayed on the live-action shows kids are exposed to."

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- (16) THIS IS THE NFL 81893
- (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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- 61 MOVIE THEY (1993, Drama) Patrick Bergin, Vanessa Redgrave, 1354
- 62 CIVIL WAR JOURNAL At the Battle of Gettysburg, Gen. George Edward Pickett spearheads a desperate charge into Union forces. (R) 200522
- 63 SAFARI The off-maligned vulvure, which scavenges for its meals. 215454
- 64 MOVIE *** HIGHER AND HIGHER (1983, Musical) Michele Morgan, Frank Stallone
- 65 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 50316
- 66 THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 4864928
- 67 SOUL OF VHS 10152
- 68 REMODELING & DECORATING TODAY Tips on working with granite. (R) 845675
- 69 WTLW SIDE 315893
- 70 HEADLINE NEWS 9642420
- 71 2-STARBUCKS 908571706
- 72 DAYWATCH Marlene and her lifeguard turn rush to save a teenage mother and her fiancée after their plane crashes in the water. (R) (Part 2 of 3) 10354947
- 73 FRUGAL GOURMET Italian sausages are prepared with points in a casserole and in a spicy dish. (C) (C) 3367
- 74 ZORRO Zorro investigates a murder when revenge appears to be a motive. (C) 380115
- 75 SHADRETT MECHANIC Tips on repairing valve trains. (R) 741015
- 76 ROCKO'S MODERN LIFE 4720
- 77 HEADLINE NEWS 3537744
- 78 MOVIE *** CADENCE (1950, Drama) Charlie Sheen, Martin Sheen 7029237
- 79 NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET (C) 704105
- 80 (8) FAMILY (1965) AKA article in the school newspaper uncovers a scandal. (C) 3521183
- 81 (13) VICTORY GARDEN Gardeners cruising aboard the Queen Elizabeth II visit the Troll Gardens in Copenhagen, Denmark. (R) (C) 5192
- 82 (35) (6) MOVIE *** RUTHLESS (1982, Action) Danny DeVito, Bette Midler, 69265
- 83 WORLD TODAY 149218
- 84 STAR TREK Video recording for an agitator, to Ripplian level, Kirk and Spock encounter a human who claims to be an immortal who walked the Earth for thousands of years. (R) 111
- 85 PAID PROGRAM 8270
- 86 RIDUPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR Rudolph the Red-nosed reindeer comes to the rescue when the New Year baby is kidnapped by an evil bird. Voices of Rod Skilton, Frank Groves, Moryn Amsterd. (R) 494836
- 87 MEL GIBSON: LETHAL WEAPON 3 - VIDEO (R) 2 on the set with Mel Gibson, (R) 432034
- 88 REAL WEST THE most famous lawmen, the Texas Rangers. (R) 229657
- 89 PACIFICA: TALES FROM THE SHANTY SEAS' Island of Exile. (R) 929118
- 90 MOVIE *** RETURN OF THE KING (1989, Screenplay) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, 858259
- 91 THEMED MUSIC VIDEO ELROT 729187
- 92 MOVIE *** BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (1984, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, 9001
- 93 MADEIRA An animated musical adventure about the antics of a young French girl, sampler. Christopher Plummer. (C) 775386
- 94 AUTO RACING Rival Car World Series. From Canyon Railway near Phoenix, Ariz. (R) 748299
- 95 MOVIE *** GERONIMO (1993, Drama) Joseph Ruttenberg; August Schellenberg
- 96 EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ Experiences de un doctor entrometido. 65676
- 97 ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 729189
- 98 HEADLINE NEWS 3516251
- 99 WCW MAIN WRESTLING 1353022
- 4:30 (8) EMERGENCY CALL A K-9 unit uncovers drugs during a raid; a domestic dispute; an officer shot by a mentally disturbed gunman; a road block. (R) 744

- 100 (18) SIKKEL & EBERT Worldview: Sister Act 2? Wayne's World 2?; Scindler's List! (Linn News) "Six Degrees of Separation" (Willi). "Geronimo" (West Stud). 352736
- 101 (13) THIS OLD HOUSE Work begins on the Victorian roof and porch, installing new kitchen windows; removing overhanging trees. (C) 1386
- 102 (5) (21) (11) THE EVENING NEWS (C) 958270, 9584
- 103 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA 137102
- 104 (10) WORLD (R) 429560
- 105 MOVIE *** MILLENNIUM (1999, Science Fiction) Kris Kristofferson
- 106 (2) MAGICAL WORLDS The off-set social sociables have on social groups in some West African countries. (R) 173180
- 107 TOWED IN A HOLE Laurel and Hardy try to renovate a house. A 1932 movie. (R) 423365
- 108 TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER A tailor becomes ill before he has finished sewing a wedding coat, the mayor. Based on the Beech-Potter tale. (R) 76427
- 109 INCREDIBLE INVENTIONS 51560
- 110 LEGENDS OF THE HIDDEN TEMPLE 824262
- 111 HEADLINE NEWS 3543763
- 4:45 (8) MOVIE *** BEBE'S KIDS (1992, Comedy) Voices of Foalton (Original Musical) Bell Colway. 71520270
- 112 (5) SALUTE TO THE AMERICAN (C) 8744
- 5:00 (2) CBS EVENING NEWS (C) 8744
- 113 (6) ABC WORLD NEWS SUNDAY (C) 965476
- 114 (13) WALL STREET WEEK The Pacific Northwest's first "Guest musical" lounge singer joins a four-founder, Crabbs Huson Funds. (C) 8102
- 115 (11) DESIGNING WOMEN J.D.'s temporary love-in arrangement with Molly Jo threatens to become permanent. (C) 323
- 116 (3) GOLDEN GIRLS While suffering from the flu, the girls are determined to throw for a charity banquet. (C) 5270
- 117 NEWS 19706
- 118 (3) BENGAL TRIPS Hosted by Mark Maathuis. 5812
- 119 FIVE FIVE THE LEGEND CONJURED Kwei Chang's new slant (played by champion kickboxer Peter "Sugarfoot" Campanella) gets into the ring with light ring. (R) (C) 6347
- 120 (6) KNAK 663763
- 121 (8) UNDER 550 4501788
- 122 NFL PRIMETIME 780183
- 123 MOVIE *** IT HAPPENED ONE CHRISTMAS (1977, Fantasy) Maria Thomas, Wayne Rogers. 907744
- 124 MOVIE *** IMMEDIATE FAMILY (1989, Drama) Glenn Close, James Woods. 726522
- 125 HOW TO GET ELIOTT A real-estate mogul. (R) 323
- 126 IRVING BERLIN'S LOVE Evie over the direction of the product line. (R) 333289
- 127 SECRETS OF THE DEEP Land of the Whale? The natural habitat of Patagonia, in southern Argentina, (C) 713
- 128 (8) THE GREAT ESCAPE The Great Alcatraz Escape and the Great Whale. (R) 313131
- 129 MOVIE *** DADDY LONG LEGS (1955, Musical) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron. 804265
- 130 LET BE ANNOUNCED 175788
- 131 FT - FASHION TELEVISION (R) 871
- 132 THAT'S MY DOG 01 375706
- 133 HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS From 1966, The misanthropic Grinch set to ruin Christmas for the Whos. (R) 406744
- 134 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO 48980
- 135 (10) YOU ARE OF THE DARK! While out hunting for ghosts, Greg and Jim discover an old legend about the beach caves where proof might end in tragedy. (R) 373638
- 136 HEADLINE NEWS 964774
- 137 (11) MOVIE *** THE AMERICAN (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis. 70094454
- 138 (11) DRIVER'S SEAT Volkswagen's new "Soft," the Chrysler Eagle Vision. 2638

SUNDAY EVENING

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13) Gho-	Gho-	Newtons	Outdoor	Movie: *** "Henry V" (1989) Kenneth Branagh		Served	Neighbors			
5	(35) Videos	Funnist	Lots & Cars		*** National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation	Stacy			Current Affair Extra		
6	(38) Movie: "Jetson: The Movie"	Movie:	Movie: *** "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" (1982) (C)		News	7 Days	Crossroads				
7	(9) Township Television	Martin A	Single	Married... Dearest	Deep Space 9	MA'S/SH	Current Affair Extra				
8	(11) 30 Minutes 1/1 (C)	Movie: "Gypsy" (1992) Bette Midler	1/1 (C)				Good Ed.		Unhook.		
12		NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at San Diego Chargers (Live) (C)			Sportscenter	NFL Primetime			NFL Great		
20		Movie: *** "Austin Maine" (1968) Rosalind Russell				Caroline's Com.	Movie: "Austin Maine" (1956)				
21		Armor / Firepower	Wings	Nature of Things	Natural World		Blood in the Face				
22		Daddy Long Legs	Movie: *** "Paint Your Wagon" (1969) Lee Marvin				Movie: "Daddy Long Legs"				
28		Movie: "Drimes and Madamans" (1993)	Night Out	Paid Program			Paid Prog.	Child Prog.	Paid Prog.		
29		Punky B... "Bill 244" - "Shiny River"		In Touch	B. Haden	Anakhtarj	J. Q. Jettan	Chad Prog.	Child Prog.	Paid Prog.	
31		Movie: "The Broken Chain" (1993)		Movie: "The Broken Chain" (1993)			Movie: "The Broken Chain"				
32		10:30 Stars on-line		National Geographic Explorer (C)		Relicross	Secret	Tonna	Trinity	Trinity	
34		Doug	Rugrats	Lucy	Van Dyke	M. Moore	Newhart	Dragnet	Hilbosc	Superman	Donna R.

TV producer makes Johnny Fever the star of his own sitcom. Cameos by Bert Reynolds and Jany Senechal. 561931

MOVIE *** CRIMES AND MISDEAMORS (Jiminy Glick) (1991, Drama) Martin Landau, Woody Allen. 674212

MOVIE *** PUNY BREWSTER Punkiest starts a dog-grooming business. 785763

INSIDE WINSTON CUP RACE (1993, Drama) Pierce Brosnan, Buffy Sainte-Marie. 107474

DOUG 951915

HEADLINE NEWS 3533920

THE NEWBERGERS' FUNNIST PEOPLE A version of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"; a film drinking fountain. (C) 263

(3) (CC) 3528212, 32473, 6283

GHOSTWRITER The team leaves a note for Malengia in a market he frequents: Safira runs away. (R) (C) 631

MOVIE *** NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (1991, Comedy) Scott Eastwood, Elizabeth Perkins. 147620

FIREPOWER The evolution of aircraft engine systems and how they affect the flight. (C) 70

JON STEWART (R) - 724657

FBI 521219

BIG BROTHER JAKE Jake attempts to take the family on a non-refundable Christmas cruise away from when they come down with the flu. (C) 716

RACEDAY 712251

RUGRATS 379557

HEADLINE NEWS 3517890

MOVIE *** SWEET LITTLE LIARS (1990, Comedy-Drama) Bryan Brown, Glenn Gilchrist. 317744

(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE GYPPI (1953, Musical) Bette Midler, Cynthia Krull, Charles Groves. Original way music and lyrics highlight this one of the memoirs of famed strip-teaser Gypsy Rose Lee. 702665

GARY 3436

(8) (35) (5) LOIS & CLARK: THE NEW Adventures of Superman Lois and Clark cannot ignore their growing attraction to each other while posing as newsboys during a surveillance operation. (C) 7162818, 11541, 5141

(13) NEYTON'S APPLE Why do the birds sing? (C) 7833

MICHAEL YIP discusses 50's night; an Arabic wolf. (C) 3638

NEWS 19706

MARTIN MARTIN and Glna try to prove to their friends sex isn't the core of their relationship. (C) 7076

AVONlea Jasper Dale's eccentric relatives come to Avonlea for a family reunion. (C) 20069

MOVIE *** ERNEST SCARLET STUPID (1991, Comedy) Jim Varney, Ernest P. Worrell Jr. Ernest P. Worrell rallies to save his town from an evil, 200-year-old troll. (C) 1009

WINGS The history of the bomber used to drop the atomic bomb on Japan. (R) 94510

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EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (15) (11) 60 MINUTES (C) 8744
- (68) (35) (5) AMERICA'S FUNNIEST HOME VIDEOS A holiday cracking method. (C) 3531560, 5093, 3693
- (13) GHOSTWRITER This befonds the new writer in Ms. Dezier's science class who's looking for her older brother. (R) (Part 4 of 4) (C) 2251
- (8) (6) MOVIE *** JETSON'S (1958, Comedy) Voices of George O'Hanlon, Mel Blanc. 527015
- (8) TOWNSEND TELEVISION Network pressures cause the program to undergo a format change. Original performances by Salt n' Pepa and Donna Warwick. (C) 64876
- (8) MOVIE *** NIGHT OF THE WIZARD Wilson and McGrath's unusual western-comic musical guests Kirk, Lily Anthon and Angelique. Movie Stars PERMAN Lois and Clark cannot ignore their growing attraction to each other while posing as newsboys during a surveillance operation. (C) 7162818, 11541, 5141
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Casey Clooney featuring the segments "Where Is Terry Lou," "Judge Dealing with 'Rapists's Justice,'" (C) 501763

BRIGHT POLITICS 61096

SNOW RIVERS: THE McCORMACK SAGA Matt is challenged by a mysterious young American and finds himself attracted to a young widow who has fled from her husband in Australia. (R) (C) 653725

NRHA 1993 The top fly's fastest. Funny, Car and Pro Stock professional classes in NHRA championship drag racing.

PELICULA M COMPADRE EL PANZON Gaspar Hernandez Capitan, Mercedes Picon, Oscar Wilde, en cartel por nadie puede vencer, 49183

SHOWING SHOWING SHOWING on a suburban for a room for an attempt to save money. 390102

HEADLINE NEWS 962990

MOVIE *** PAINT YOUR WAGON (1969, Musical) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin play two pros who share a wife they both loved separately. (C) 2018

OUTDOOR DIAPHY Profiles of a wildlife artist, an actor, taxidermists and others who imitate nature. (C) 2018

(8) (6) MOVIE *** E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (1982, Science Fiction) Dee Wallace, Henry Thomas. A young boy's close encounter with a stranded alien leads to a unique friendship in Steven Spielberg's Oscar winner. (R) 828980, 417744

SINGLE After the girls follow her to the restaurant and end up in a fight, the restaurant owner. 588557

MOVIE *** POLICE ACADEMY 3: ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH (S.W. Bay) Comedy; John Wood. A police academy recruit joins a police unit while attending a police convention in Miami honoring car crashes. (R) 44369

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 50316

SPRITS 1/1 (C) 763541

ARISTO ESTEFAN: MI TERRA The artist performs music from his album "Luz" (C) 588557

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER An expedition in Antarctica; car crashes. (C) 7009

TANTAN ZARTER (C) 162184

DICK VAN DYKE Rob tries to take the family to a comedy writer's comeback. 474021

HEADLINE NEWS 3511634

8:00 (1) (8) (5) (1) (11) (11) *** NATIONAL LAMPON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION (1989, Comedy) Chevy Chase, John Wood. Visiting relatives and troubles during preparations compel Clark Clark's plans for a not-so-quiet Christmas. (R) 145424, 605, 33935

(13) MOVIE *** *** HENRY V (1989, Drama) Kenneth Branagh

Dorek Jacob, England's new king...
(5) DISNEY CHRISTMAS FROM A JIMMY CRIBB...
(6) NATURE OF THINGS A...
(7) UNPLUGGED II...
(8) SOUL OF THE...
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(10) TOUCH...
(11) MOVIE THE BROKEN CHAIN...
(12) BARRY TYLER...
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(15) BOB NEWHART...
(16) STAR TREK: DEEP...
(17) NINE KIRA...
(18) INSTANT REPLY...
(19) SPORTS TOUCH...
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(21) CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR...
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(25) LIQUID TELEVISION...
(26) NEW WRKP IN CINCINNATI...

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(35) NEWS 4345725
(36) SEVEN DAD ROCAP
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(37) CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
(38) SINGEL & EBERT
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Duncan discovers that a corrupt arm...
(39) NEWS 4345725
(40) SEVEN DAD ROCAP
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(41) PAID PROGRAM
(42) FEED THE CHILDREN
(43) HOME VIDEOS OF THE STARS 26024
(44) ABC NEWS WORLD NEWS
(45) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE
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(56) SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
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(58) MOVIE ** THE RESUR- RECTIONIST
(59) MOVIE ** ONE FALSE MOVE
(60) MOVIE ** PAINT YOUR MOUTH
(61) ACAPULCO H.E.A.T.
(62) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
(63) HEADLINE NEWS
(64) AMBIGUOUS FIFTIES
(65) CBS NEWS UP
(66) THE HEADLINE NEWS
(67) SPORTS CENTER
(68) DESIGNING WOMEN J.O.
(69) COBRA
(70) SIDE A
(71) TRUCKIN' USA
(72) MOVIE THE BROKEN CHAIN
(73) HOLLYWOOD INSIDER
(74) TRUCKIN' USA
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(76) SUPERMAN
(77) HEADLINE NEWS
(78) PRINCIPAL SECRET
(79) RUSH LIMBAUGH
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(81) LIQUID TELEVISION
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(83) MOVIE ** WHITE CHRISTMAS
(84) CHEER PRESENTS LORI DAVIS

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(4) (13) Gourmet Business MacMillan-Litwin (TV) Fly Away II (CC) Fring Line Special Debate: PC Ch. Rose
(6) (35) Market... Ch. Affairs NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami Dolphins (L) Live (C) SportsTalk, Nightline Rush L.

tion A profile of the constant battle between the Miguel family and immigrants from Mexico to the United States. 884959
(1) NEWS A magazine reporter decides to write about Brian in an article intended to profile Joe. (C) (CC) 60327
(2) EVENT OF THE WEEK 74110
(3) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 884959
(4) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD II 889042
(5) NEWS WKRP IN CINCINNATI 744523
(6) BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES When Lida Joe is charged with murder, he depends on Hoss for his defense. 694416
(7) NOTICEROS UNWINO 24665
(8) JACK VAN DYKE When art collector Richie's hot pet ducks die, it seems as if the Petro family has lost one of its human members. 24665
(9) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8257058
(10) THE UNTOLD WEAT Famous show and town... have since become legends. (Part 1 of 3) (CC) 60327
(11) MONEYLINE (C) 303226
(12) EMERGENCY CALLS A 911 operator's actions help a caller in a road; a car accident victim; a crack house; and a 4-year-old survivor his mother's life. (C) (CC) 60327
(13) SPORTSCENTER 269787
(14) THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Rick Camo. 228327
(15) WINGS Lowell gets the wrong idea from an innkeeper kiss given by Helen; Roy and Annie take a new line in the city. (C) (CC) 60327
(16) ALTERNATIVE NATION (C) 890695
(17) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Gary Busby. 354394
(18) COUNTRY NEWS (R) 197416
(19) MICHAEL LOE Eric de Castro, Micaela Rodrigues, Loe form an big role in detective stories. 884959
(20) LARRY KING LIVE Looney tunes on non man in Mexico in escapology. 423551
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(23) F-ROOP Paratrooper must do one between backcloth and Jan. 850145
(24) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8851955
(25) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Peggy's high school rival challenges her family to a bowling contest. (C) 8877133
(26) (35) ARSENIO HALL (C) (CC) 825688
(27) (38) LATE NIGHT Scheduled: actor Michael McKean, rapper MC Hammer. (C) 8145, 698835
(28) CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY More than 1,000 singers participate in the Candlelight Ceremony in Grand Canyon. (C) 816157
(29) MOVIE ** HARD HUNTED (1992, Adventure) Dona Spyr, Robert Costanzo. 6278360
(30) MOVIE ** A BYE BYE BIRDE (1963, Musical) Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke. 24883594
(31) CHRISTMAS RUSH WEEKS 477042
(32) WINDS OF WAR Based on 34-year-old novel tracing the events leading up to World War II through the eyes of U.S. Navy officer Pug Hony (Robert Mitchum). 6000000
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(34) SPORTS REPORTERS (R) 862820
(35) MOVIE FULL ECLIPSE (1993, Horror) Mario Van Peebles, Patsy Kensit. 1094420
(36) MOVIE THE MYSTERY OF LADY JANE Is left to pay Santa Claus as a leproser's husband when Lady Jane divorces for Christmas during vacation. (Part 1 of 2) 109356
(37) CROMWIKIE REPORT Immigration is the constant battle against the illegal movement of immigrants from Mexico to the United States. (C) 142288
(38) MOVIE ** ** SAYONARA (1957, Drama) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons. 681849
(39) PAID PROGRAM 388530, 827774
(40) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 8102929
(41) WOO CLUB 457848
(42) CHRISTMAS Animated post-Christmas sequel. 738932
(43) GET SMART Max joins Krota in an attempt to find out why a paying off CONTRACT agents. 738932
(44) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8176356
(45) PEGGY'S HIGH SCHOOL RIVAL Peggy's high school rival challenges her family to a bowling contest. (C) 8878656
(46) MOVIE ** SUNSHINE CHRISTMAS (1977, Drama) Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey. 1477837
(47) (11) SWEATING BULLETS Sylvie and Nick encounter murder and riot when they are jailed on Orleans on a mysterious kidnapping case. (R) 895119
(48) DESKING WOMEN The Sugarbaker women experience a three-day survival course, complete with a surprise. (C) 8140511
(49) SPORTS LATENIGHT 664773
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(101) TONIGHT SHOW (C) 1236202, 4578784
(102) CHEERS Diane's college friend Duffy sets her sights on Sam. (C) (C) 5104771
(103) JEWELRY (Joined in Progress) 8492223
(104) CHARLIE ROSE (L) 85503
(105) LARRY KING LIVE (L) 234905
(106) SOLDER OF FORTUNE (1955, Adventure) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. 714139
(107) GOD GOULD FLEES and Oscar Wilde try to escape the term of modern living by taking up residence in a maid's retreat. 768329
(108) SUNDAY COACH From Hollywood, comics include Donnie Wallberg, Mark Pilla, Ron Richards and Carlotta Top. Henry Clarke. (C) 552329
(109) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 262828
(110) BORDERTOWN An American Indian attorney tries to reclaim Borders for the Cree nation. (R) (C) 322787
(111) PATH TO STARDOM Toly Koth. (R) 467398
(112) ALFRED HITCHOCK PRESENTS A woman decides that her boyfriend is boring; he goes to her mental clinic for fun. 152073
(113) HEADLINE NEWS (C) 5107752
(114) MOVIE ** ** THE WILD BUNCH (1969, Western) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. 3022481
(115) NEWS 4243957
(116) SHERIFF TOBY (R) 699481
(117) IN LIVING COLOR Fr approved by animal rights activists; a more emergency phone service. (R) (CC) 60327
(118) MOVIE ** * THE SHARKEST GUN IN THE WEST (1986, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Barbara Hershey. 767819
(119) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS 153023
(120) QUANTUM Leap When Sam escapes into the person of a woman; Sam meets a woman who is very different; she returns his love and attempts to restore the past. (L) (C) 312023
(121) MURDER MAGY (R) 50077
(122) THIRTYSOMETHING Michael and Miles clash when long hours and a demanding client threaten to fracture over the edge. (C) 869695
(123) MANIAC MANIAC Casey and Fred have a fight over a woman; Casey has a love affair. (R) (CC) 60327
(124) TEXAS CONNECTION Billy Bonham. (R) 476455
(125) SUPERMAN Lois is kidnapped by two gunmen while vacationing on the ocean beach. 103887
(126) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 5116400
(127) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actor Cary Simon. (L) (CC) 1035787
(128) CHEERS (Left in Progress) Host: Mary McCormack. (C) 8120435
(129) MIA'S 'N' (C) 3317597
(130) NIGHT COURT A marketing executive leaves Harry stranded in the courthouse with a group of lunatics. 4871400
(131) NIGHTLINE (C)

(132) UP CLOSE (R) 347779
(133) EXHAUSTED BY THE IMPROV Host: Gabrielle Carlini. Comics: Geocchy Guy, Michael Alexander, Ken Rubinov. (C) 60327
(134) DOLLS IN PLAYLAND The story of the Barker-Karpis... from 1929 to the present. (C) 89115
(135) PAID PROGRAM 530443, 60269, 699795
(136) GAVIN & STRET-HEAD (R) 827437
(137) VALENTINA (R) 965135
(138) DICK VAN DYKE When one of the Petro family hot ducks dies, it seems as if the Petro family has lost one of its human members. 398065
(139) PAID PROGRAM 5222055
(140) JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: four brothers reunited after being separated for 40 years. 4654240
(141) DESIGNING WOMEN The Sugarbaker women experience a three-day survival course, complete with a surprise. (C) 8231424
(142) ALFIE (C) 5143282
(143) MOVIE ** ** USED CARS (1980, Comedy) Jack Russell, Jack Donner. 6736319
(144) MOVIE 1065330
(145) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan and Barney fight a bad underground leader held by the Nazis. 309240
(146) BOXING FROM PAID PROGRAM 739117
(147) PAID PROGRAM 260172, 503004, 326578, 343004
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(149) HEADLINE NEWS 4617578
(150) NBC NEWS NIGHTLINE 890906
(151) PAID PROGRAM 2896927
(152) CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE (R) 815650
(153) NEWSROOM (C) 9438820
(154) PAID PROGRAM 519674
(155) MEGAL MEGAL CHRISTMAS (1986, Musical) Dolly Parton, Loe Major. 78327356
(156) THE CORNER: BOXING LITTLE GAMES George Foreman and Rickard Boxe profile some of the greatest prizefighters to take a step up in the ring, including Sugar Ray, Robinson and Willie Poo. (R) (CC) 60327
(157) NEWS (R) 48935337

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EVENING

- 6:00 [1] JEWELRY (C) 207
[2] (B) (3) [3] (B) (3) [4] (1)
NEWS 3402004, 733, 72627, 1159, 5917
[5] (3) GRAHAM KERR'S KITCHEN
Chovy chocolate hazelnut squares,
mini raspberry jam tarts, and chocolate
almond kisses. (C) 5733
[6] NEWS (C) 9827
[7] (3) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN
Al will inherit a fortune if he returns a
baby after a divorce. (C) 7405
[8] ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Russell discusses his role as a dependency
lawyer Will Earp in "Tombsville." (C)
(C) 919
[9] PRINEMEN'S CLUB (C) 18280
[10] WONDER YEARS
Kevin learns a lesson in perseverance while searching for
Wish's Christmas gift. (C) (C)
3559
[11] MOVIE *** A HOBO'S CHRISTMAS
BRIAN (1987, Drama) Brendan Fraser,
Suzanne McGowan. 3011
[12] JEWELRY UNDER \$300 3207559
[13] KIDS INCORPORATED
Rich's cousin must raise money to pay the
mortgage on his popular beach club or
will be forced to leave. (H) (C) 936795
[14] FAMILY PLAYBOY
Edward G. Robinson
A young woman decides to use her
prom date after he fails to appear. (H)
(C) 6744559
[15] BIOGRAPHY
The musical and film
log of Bling Crosby, as well as the
controversy that arose following his
death in 1977. 956066
[16] HOMEWORKS A Home that has
been renovated to suit residents, a
paint technique called "smocking," odio
flowers. (R) 182249
[17] MURDER, SHE WROTE
The questionable identity of a body found by
a railroad track leads to murder and
becomes the inspiration for Jessica's latest
novel. (C) 51236
[18] EVENT OF THE DAY 2605 11
[19] THIS EVENING'S WEATHER
National weather conditions.
[20] MTV PRIME (C) 145998
[21] GOOD NEWS PEOPLE
Heated by
Blair Brown. (Part 1 of 2) 6120
[22] LA...LAW SUIT
becomes a basket
case when Ann goes into premature
labor, a verdict is expected to be
announced. (C) 7304525 (Part 1 of 2) 6120
[23] AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP
Jeff
Beauchamp, Faith Hill and Alison Brown.
(C) 145330
[24] NBA BASKETBALL
Portland Trail
Blazers at Dallas Mavericks. (From Rotation
Area). (Live) 3675375
[25] VALENTINA 5830
[26] PARRTAGE FAMILY
The Par-
tino hires a driver who turns out to be an
armed robbery suspect. (C) 51772
[27] HEADLINE NEWS (C) 3497172
[28] THE UNTOLD WEST
The un-
told contributions of African-Americans in
the old west are revealed. (Part 2 of
2) (C) 7474153
[29] (E) ROSEANNE
Rosanne
meets Bobby's boss at the bowling al-
ley. (C) 595, 5911
[30] (E) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(C) 5453305, 5265
[31] (13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS
REPORT
Scheduled in the Money File. 6085
[32] NIGHTS (C) 12027
[33] CHEERS
After sharing a pleasant
dinner with Frasier's former psycholog-
ical mother, Diane is struck by the
woman's current father. (C) 135
[34] (3) (5) MURDER AFFAIR (C)
6231, 7163
[35] ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Russell discusses his role as
legendary lawyer Wyatt Earp in "Tombsville." (C) 96207
[36] *A*PIPI GIU
Potter's mare
Scone mysteriously disappears from her
corral, and Haymips and B.J. try to help
a young German who is trying to cook
concoctions into the oven. (C) 7511
[37] MICKELY MUSIC CLUB (C)
(C) 410375
[38] *A*SINBAD AND THE
SEVEN SEAS (1988, Fantasy)
Lou For-
tuno, Tegan Rose. 3454578
[39] MOVIE *** A HOBO'S CHRISTMAS
(1987, Drama) Don Michael Paul,
Barbara Carpenter. 442337
[40] HOME MATTERS
Decorating with
bowed floor planks. (R) 105649
[41] THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK

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5:00 [1] THE GREAT AMBULANCE
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Deborah Frenkel. 644800
AFTERNOON
12:00 [22] ATTACK OF THE
GIANTS (1956, Action)
Robert Taylor. 61559
[23] GET SMART
Mike is assigned to
solve the mysterious disappearance of
CORNELLIUS. 197172
[24] HEADLINE NEWS (C) 3488424
[25] MOVIE *** A BATHMAN
REBIRTHS (1992, Adventure) Michael
Keaton, Michelle Pfeiffer. 4745337
7:00 [26] (11) RESCUE 911
Two
rescue workers are injured while
in freezing water, a young girl drowns
and a woman who has a nursing infant
is hospitalized. (C) (C) 6207,
3733, 5373
[27] CLASSIC CLUB (Joined in
Program) 9405 11
[28] MACHELLERHER NEW-
SHOUR (C) 31917
[29] L.L. BEAMER'S 34 73200
[30] THE FULL HOUSE
Joy leads
a young girl into which couples dis-
cover how they well they know each other.
(C) (C) 6870, 8938
[31] (E) SAVED BY THE BELL:
THE COLLEGE YEARS
Kelly tests
Professors' ability to see socially mas-
querade talk. (Postponed from an earlier
date) (C) (C) 57820, 5648
[32] THE FATHER OF LIES
(Phi-Lin-
th) (C) 605511
[33] X-FILES
Agent Mulder faces his
feelings concerning the disappearance of
his sister after a young girl in a
mysterious vanishes without a trace.
(C) (C) 91375
[34] GETTY LILIE NEWS (C) 9560424
[35] CHARLIE BROWN AND
SNOOPY 780882
[36] TOUCH OF FROST
Fred links the
death of a young dog animal to an in-
triguing case of blackmail involving a
prominent doctor. 861559
[37] BEYOND 2000
White blood
cells and their capabilities in germ-
killing mission; avoiding unnecessary
hydrocarbons; ozone, automated
space shuttles. 598159
[38] (E) KUNG FU
Roberto Duran vs. Tony
Monaco. Scheduled for 10 rounds in
the midweight division from Big St.
Louis, Miss. Also, heavyweight Sil-
verio Puhua and Eric Curry battle in a
schoolyard 10-round bout. (Live) 874001
[39] (E) (11) KUNG FU
Scheduled: 10:00
Monarchs. (C) (C) 715153
[40] JIM 569197
[41] MOVIE *** NOTORIOUS (1982,
Suspense) John Shea, Jimmy Robert-
son. An undercover CIA agent faces ex-
posure when the sister of the arm-
strongs' convicted assassin respects her
true pro- 486743
[42] FATHER DOWNING MYSTERY
An FBI agent's father is a
conventional, but not before whispering
a coded message that must be un-
raveled before it is too late. (Part 1 of 2)
777511
[43] SUSK CITY TONIGHT
Sched-
uled: 9:00. Classic Greats. (L)
511998
[44] CORAZON SALVARE
56133
DRACET
When a young girl's
German and his wife to drive, the
evening is interrupted by neighbors and
a runaway. 44700
[45] SCARLETT NEWS (C) 9560424
7:05 [46] MOVIE *** BULLETS OR
BALLISTS (1938, Drama) Edward G.
Robinson. Joe Frost links the
death of a young dog animal to an in-
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BEST GAMES OF 1992
[23] MOVIE *** BUCK AND THE
PREACHER (1972, Drama) Sidney
Poitier, Hayk Belakoto. A trail guide for
former slaves and a con man dejected
as a proctor team up to help the
homeless. 514397
[24] COLLEGE BASKETBALL
USH
[25] (3) (5) PHENOM
Louis announces
that he is his overbearing mother's
assistant Christmas with the Doctors.
(C) (C) 94849, 8627
[26] (3) (5) GETTING BY
Marcus and
Dorian invite the school on the way
at the fast-food restaurant where
Nikki works. (C) (C) 85191, 1735
[27] TOUGHER ANN AND ABEY
"The
Great Santa Claus Capor"
The two rival
duos journey to the North Pole to
retrieve the stolen North Pole reindeer
intended to deliver Christmas. (L)
418559
[28] (E) NEWHART
Bob loses his
hands full with Carol's amorous hu-
band, peer parties and allegedly bio-
logical games. 183375
[29] (E) NEWS (C) 3488408
7:30 [30] MOVIE *** THE CARPET-
BAGGERS (1964, Drama) George
C. Scott.
[31] (E) DANIEL BAKER
The novel by
Harold Robbins, a rich young
executive becomes involved in many
crises. 371820
7:45 [32] MOVIE *** BORN VOYAGE
CHARLIE BROWN AND DONNY
DONOVAN
(1984, Comedy) Char-
lie Chaplin. The lives of the
members of Daniel's "Adventures For
Courage" from Chicago. (Tapad)
850005
[33] MOVIE *** BABY ON BOARD
(1991, Comedy) Judy Rainford, Carl
Karin. A New York cabby gets in nor-
mal behind the wheel. (C)
[34] (E) BEHAVIOR
The FBI's new
rule to a Mafia widow's sister by the
mail. (L) 525712
[35] (E) FETTER
A sanctuary
for orphaned bear cubs; the importance
of vaccinating your pet against round-
worms. (R) 477489
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Murder mystery



Photo courtesy CBS

Emma Samms and Tim Matheson appear in "Robin Cook's Harmful Intent," a movie based on Dr. Robin Cook's book about a respected anesthesiologist (Matheson) who becomes a fugitive when he is found guilty of second degree murder. Samms portrays a widowed friend who supports the doctor. The movie airs at 8 tonight on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

normal to have deadly designs on her boyfriend, her apartment and her life.

10:15 **ATTACK OF THE 50 FT. WOMAN** (1993, Science Fiction) Daryl Hannah, Daniel Baldwin. A woman grows to monstrous proportions and an encounter with space aliens in this remake of the 1958 out class. (1) 74/53-30

11 **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Kim Coons. Comics: Pablo Francisco, Jeff Rothman, Joey Stazzola, Alex Thomas, Wendy Liebman.

12 **TERRA X** Surrounding material desires to live in the mountains. Buried in a struggle with the forces of nature. (R) 32/45-9

13 **WINGS** Airing behind Helen tries to arrange an audition for a woman's morning symphony conductor. (1 CC) 89/25-9

14 **EVENT OF THE DAY 7:40**

15 **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 8/73820

16 **NEWS & WUPP-HEAD** (1) 72/30-0

17 **MOVIE *** BURT IN CINCINNATI.** 65/215-7

18 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 7:36P-9**

19 **BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES** A headstrong British widow returns to the ranch to find the valuable stone from her in a hidden. 77/139-9

20 **MITCHERO UNIVISION 3:443**

21 **DICK VAN DYKE** To prove that a wife cannot always recognize her husband on the phone. Rob disguises his voice and calls Laura. 24/514-3

22 **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 81/450-3

23 **THE UNTOLD WEST** The untold tale of a nation of Alabans in the old west and is rebelled. (P) Part 2 (1 CC) 33/28-18

24 **ROCKEL & EBERT** Scheduled: "Star Act 2: Wayne's World 2."

25 **Schwinder's List** (Liam Neeson), "Six Degrees of Separation" (Vivica A. Fox), "Geronimo" (Wes Studi). 63/23-3

26 **MONTEYVE** (R) 59/237-3

27 **PROFUSION** (R) 59/237-3

28 **ALF** Al's return to the land for killing a Florida model. (R) 74/153-5

29 **SPORTS CENTER 7:30P**

30 **MAGICAL WORLDS** The legend of the scouted kingdom of Shambala, believed by the Buddhists to be a last refuge for holy people.

31 **WINGS** Brian and Joe both take an interest in a helicopter pilot who has come from the island to start a tour business. (1 CC) 51/23-3

32 **ALTERNATIVE NATION (1)** 61/61-2

33 **THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Al Franken. 46/801-1

34 **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: "Country Just takes about new book." (R) 11/130-5

35 **PELUCIA UNA CANTANTE** Actor: Jorge Negrete, Gloria Herrerin. Un militar rompe su pasado y un aspirante un gran amor mientras ellos se enamoran. 16/266-2

36 **LUCY SHOW** Lucy accidentally gets trapped in a submarine with Mr. Monahan. 48/485-5

37 **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 80/297-43

38 **NEWS (3)** (3) 80/297-43

39 **NEWS (1)** News 07:36/297-43

36/21559

40 **(13) IMAGINING INDIANS** Problems that happen when naive culture and the West become a commodity. 31/268-8

41 **NEWS (CC)** 36/1400-4

42 **(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Al's new baby took 30 years to produce and discovers he owes a friend about \$2,000. (1 CC) 19/462-2

43 **NEWSTIGHT 3:36P-4**

44 **CODE 3** Rescue of a street driver; a lion-augr takes 150 lbs; puppies are trapped underground. (R) (1 CC) 51/212-0

45 **COURT TV: INSIDE AMERICA'S COURTS (R)** 51/202-0

46 **THE GEEKS UNDER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS** 71/2357-5

47 **THE BLUE AND THE GRAY** Based on the writing of Civil War historian Bruce Catton. A man on assignment for his uncle's newspaper, Alastair Jones, goes to meet the mysterious Jonas Sleight, who the nation goes to war. The two friends take part in the war's first major battle. (R) Part 1 of 3. 62/684-2

48 **MOVIE *** DEEP COVER** (1992, Drama) Larry Fishburne, Jeff Goldblum. 17/511-1

49 **MOVIE *** ENCIENO MAN!** (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin, Pauli Young. 17/436-6

50 **BIOGRAPHY** The musical and film biography of Eric Clapton; as well as the controversial that arose following his death in 1971. (R) 64/408-8

51 **INVENTION A** radio tracking device, the anemometer. (R) 22/244-2

52 **OOO DOUBLE** Oscar performs an attractive young lady, then finds he must compete with Felix for her affection. 57/172-2

53 **SUNDAY COMICS** (R) 58/282-9

54 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** 40/1066-6

55 **LONG TOWN** A novel from Boston helps Craddock solve a mysterious death. (R) (1 CC) 42/120-0

56 **AMERICAN MURDER** Host: Jeff Justice. Faith Hill and Alison Brown. (1) 22/212-2

57 **ALFRED HITCOCOCK PRESENTS** A man begins to receive letters in the mail predicting the outcome of his life. 59/204-4

58 **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 51/424-2

59 **MOVIE *** SODOM AND GOMORRAH** (1962, Drama) Howard Johnson, Peter F. Onofri. 24/652-2

60 **MOVIE *** SON GAME** (1971, Comedy) James Garner, Lou Gossett. 72/415-5

61 **(35) NEWS** 28/1262-9

62 **SHOWBO** TODAY (R) 86/124-4

63 **IN LIVING COLOR** Detective Hood solves a crime while becoming Antonio Hall depresses Justice; Hand-Man faces robbery. (R) (1 CC) 37/240-0

64 **MOVIE *** AMERICA** 3000 (1986, Science Fiction) Chuck Wagner, Laurence L. R. 73/224-4

65 **SURFNAIK DUCK SHOW** From Burbank, Calif. (R) 22/244-4

66 **(35) NEWS** (1993, News) The pros and cons of the world's major nations. (1 CC) 22/462-2

67 **MEAT STOP** Repeating the Hubbel telescope. High-tech launch. 23/172-2

68 **QUANTUM LEAP** Sam lands in 1974 as a young boxer caught between two big-time gangsters and a girl who now owns his contract. (1 CC)

42/7530

69 **SPEED RACER (1)** 40/582-2

70 **THIRTY-SOMETHING** Melissa McBride becomes a commodity; Alastair Jones finds out when she gets a job in Hollywood, but succeeds in not overthrowing the ropes. (CC) 71/620-0

71 **MANIAC MANSION** A mysterious stranger stalks Fred and his family. (R) (1 CC) 40/724-4

72 **SUPERMAN** An American girl accidentally receives information about volcanic activities plates stolen from the Bank of France. 22/714-4

73 **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 51/3172-2

74 **THE SHOW** Hosts: Larry King, Dallas Cowboys' running back Emmitt Smith, music group the Band. (1 CC) 15/250-0

75 **CRISPER** (Left in Progress) CNN views himself to an electric shock device to improve his personality. (CC) 31/217-7

76 **MFA'S NIGHT (CC)** 33/842-9

77 **NIGHT COURT** Mac remains a Victorian woman who has been threatened with deportation. 17/1612-2

78 **(1)** 52/1172-2

79 **(1)** NIGHTLINE (1) 51/172-2

80 **(1)** NIGHTLINE (1) 51/172-2

81 **(1)** NIGHTLINE (1) 51/172-2

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118 **(1)** NIGHTLINE (1) 51/172-2

119 **(1)** NIGHTLINE (1) 51/172-2

120 **(1)** NIGHTLINE (1) 51/172-2

ANTI (1962, Adventure) Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde. 73/202/8

121 **(11) LATE SHOW** Scheduled: host Larry King, Dallas Cowboys' running back Emmitt Smith, music group the Band. (1 CC) 86/1424-0

110 **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 42/333-3

112 **CURRENT AFFAIR (CC)** 12/137-3

113 **SRI WORLD (R)** 57/979-9

114 **THE HEAT OF THE MURDER** (1985, Suspense) Robert Michael, Sherry Winters. 22/5411-1

115 **MOVIE *** A COMPROMISING POSITION** (1985, Comedy) Susan Sarandon, Paul Giamatti. 64/649-9

116 **COUNTERSTRIFE (R)** 72/917-7

117 **ALL NIGHTS** 22/415-5

118 **PAID PROGRAM** 39/675-5, 32/294-9

119 **HEADLINE NEWS** Programa on television on vision ovidados de los 30s. 94/191-1

120 **F-TROOP** The men of F-Troop discover they're not in jolly in the army. 11/279-9

121 **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 82/262-7

122 **MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Al will then a fortune if he names a baby after a relative. (1 CC) 28/408-8

123 **(35) (6) ARSENIO HALL** Scheduled: Steve Young and Jerry Brannan from the San Francisco 49ers, actor Ashley Harrison (Goodman's 2nd), comic magician Amazing Johnart. (1 CC) 32/1373, 65/692-2

124 **(35) (6) LATE NIGHT** 32/1819-9, 65/165-5

125 **(66) CLASSIC CLUB** 47/713-4

126 **WORLDWIDE UPDATE** 4/3311-1

127 **WINDS OF WAR** Byron, Kestine and Sita have trouble leaving Poland; Piggy meets with President Roosevelt; Rhoda falls in love with Palmer Kirby; Stars Robert Michael, Al McCoy, Jan-Michael Vincent, Al Pacino, David Davis, Ralph Bellamy, Peter Onofri. (Part 2 of 5) 2/776-6

128 **HOW YOU'RE COOKING** 10/232-2

129 **NBA TODAY (R)** 77/777-7

130 **MOVIE *** IN THE HEAT OF PASSION** (1991, Suspense) Billy Kristal, Nick Nolte. 32/1239-9

131 **TERRA X** Surrounding material desires to live in the mountains. Buried in a struggle with the forces of nature. (R) 8/360-0

132 **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 83/1549-9

133 **PAID PROGRAM** 51/1711-1

134 **700 CLUB** 54/873-3

135 **CRISTINA** Avastara por Cristina Saralegui. (R) 92/931-1

136 **GET SMART** Mac is assigned to solve the mysterious disappearance of CONTROL agents. 86/719-9

137 **HEADLINE NEWS (CC)** 87/3028-8

138 **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 62/932-2

139 **PAID PROGRAM** 89/738-8

140 **MOVIE *** THE PROFILES** RONALD (1992, Adventure) Bud Lancaster, Lee Marvin. 41/391-1

141 **(11) FOREVER KNIGHT** When Nick works with a psychic on the kidnapping of a pair of prominent Toronto socialists, he fears she will learn his dark secret. (R) 1/90286-6

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WEDNESDAY EVENING				— DECEMBER 15, 1993							
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Kitchen	Business	MacMillan-Lehrer	Christmas-Olaf	8th Van Cliburn Int'l Piano Competition	Ch. Rose				
5	(35)	Married...	Curr. Affairs	The ABC's of Joe's Life	Christmas in Hawaii	On Van Cliburn Int'l Piano Competition	Ch. Rose				
6	(38)	Entertain...	Entertain...	Bob Hope's Bag Full of Christmas Memories	Christmas in Hawaii	On Van Cliburn Int'l Piano Competition	Ch. Rose				
9	(12)	Wonder L...	Beverly Hills, 90210	Melrose Place (CC)	Star Trek Gen.	Code 4 (R)	In Color	Cops (CC)			
12	(41)	News	Turture	Harts	Nanny (R)	Rescue 911 (R)	48 Hours	News	Cheers	Late Show	
13		College Basketball			Football	Amazing Games	Sportcast	MSA Yr.	Drag Race	Speedway	
20		Civil War Journal	American Justice	Our Century: A Day	Con.	Evening at the Improv	Civil War Journal	Justice			
21		Hinewards	Home	Beyond 2000	Mixtape	Pet. Con.	Living Planet: Earth	Wings-Red Star	Bej.	2000	
22		Days-Thru	Reflection	Movie: **** "Once Upon a Time in the West" (1959)				Movie: "Days of Heaven"			
23		L.A. Law (R)		Movie: *** "McQ" (1974) John Wayne		Unsolved Mysteries	Thrift/Smoking (CC)				
28		Young Riders (CC)	Father-Daughter	John Club	Bonanza	Bordertown	Manlyman	Pridd Prog.			
31		Grinch	Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut" (1992)	Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut" (1945)				Sold Gold Card.			
32		The Untold West (CC)	Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970)	The Untold West (R)		The Chrymne Social Club (1970)					
34		Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock	Supeman

lessly repeat the same experience, and could ultimately lead to their destruction. (R) (CC) 72992

(9) NIGHT COURT On Halloween, Dan D'Amico's he's sold his soul to the devil, and Harry gets locked inside a deers... 72550

(3) CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES Doreholm Elliott stars in this drama based on Dylan Thomas' poem about Christmas in a Welsh town. With Mathew Reaves. (R) (R) 16778

(13) MOVIE *** STRAIGHT TALK (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton, James Woods. A cast of misadventurers opens up a small-town woman into the public eye as Chicago's most endearing and funny psychologist. (R) (R) 12509

(3) MOVIE *** VALERE VOLARE (1991, Comedy) Maurizio Nichele, Angelo Francioso. A movie sound-bite technician's new invention is complicated by his transformation into a cartoon character. (Subtitled) (R) (R) 17478

(17) MOVIE *** IRON EAGLE (1986, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Connors. A retired Air Force pilot and the teen-age son of a fighter pilot take a drastic action to rescue the boy's father. (R) 52472

(15) MOVIE *** SUMMER REMINDER (1985, Comedy) John Candy, Richard Craven. An overworked air-traffic controller and his family head off for a much needed vacation that turns calamitous. 81140

(2) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Bill Kirkman, Bruce Calk, Geoff Brown, Mark Logan, Louie CK, Conny Romano. Ed Alanzo.

(3) LIVING LARIAT: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH David Attenborough narrates a series of documentaries and examines the behavior patterns of its inhabitants. 170690

(2) WINGS OF THE BADGER... 89459

(7) EVENT OF THE NIGHT 76738

(3) TODAY'S WEATHER Forecast national weather conditions. 8945992

(2) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 800061

(15) WWRP IN CINCINNATI 857992

(3) PANAZZA: THE LAST EPICEMAN: The Cartwrights unwittingly help a magician prepare to flood "Wonderful Arizona."

(7) NOTICEROU UNIVISION 42221.

(6) DICK VAN DYKE Bob is puzzled when he finds that Laura has a secret nest egg. 45516

(8) HEADLINE NEWS (R) 811202

9:05 (6) THE UNTOLD WEST Tales of frontier love and romance are revealed along with the various characters who embodied the frontier spirit. (R) (Part 3) (CC) 8119270

9:30 (3) MONEYLINE (R) 604202

(3) RENEGADE After meeting a woman who has been sent to the gallows, Reno is convinced that the man who became the "Red" is still alive. (R) (70164)

(6) SPORTSCENTER 438956

(7) WINGS When Steve Seeley Lowell's houseboat for a romantic cruise with Alex, he accidentally sinks the boat. (R) (CC) 89337

(2) ALTERNATIVE NATION (C)

11:06 (23) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Live! Richard Belzer. 5420

(2) UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 11:21

(9) COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: T. Grabbitt Brown. (R) 211202

(2) PELICULA EL DESCONCIADO (1973, Drama) Ignacio Tarquino, Lucia Mariani. La historia de un joven que busca justicia y venganza contra aquellos que violaron a su esposa en su noche de bodas. 20683

(8) LUCY SHOW (CC) got displaced into the Morning. 169343

(14) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 811204

10:00 (7) (8) (5) (2) (7) (8) (3) (8)

(11) NEWS 971806; 572359; 567494; 574667; 575048; 622954; 3881931

(3) NEWS (CC) 3641776

(10) CHILDREN OF THE WIND CHILDREN are forced to visit a fancy baby salon after their barber dies. (R) (CC) 511930

(2) NEWSWIGHT 967283

(5) CODE 3 Rescue of victims following the earthquake in Cairo, Egypt; typhoid fever; death from their boat. (R) (CC) 53318

(1) FASHION TONIGHT 725244

(15) NEWS IN THE MORNING 20221

(8) THE BLUE AND THE GRAY Marjorie Watson Okala's novel reviews the war as told by Union troops; (Mary and John are married; Matlacy meets his first Confederate spouse; President Lincoln (Gregory Peck) delivers the Emancipation Proclamation. (R) (Part 2) 3121234

(2) CIVIL WAR JOURNAL A profile of Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, who led Confederate troops at Fredericksburg and Gettysburg. (R) 125415

(7) WINGS OF THE RED STAR The story of the BADGER, which was able to take down a plane to enemy lands as possible. 15047

(2) MOVIE *** DAYS OF HEAVEN (1978, Drama) Sam O'Stander, Richard Gere. 4789318

(8) ODD COUPLE Oscar gets the Sunday filters after committing himself to a new book. 362379

(2) SOUND BY NIGHT from Hollywood, comes include Rich Snyder, Richard Gere, Betsy Drake and Edward G. Robinson. 6834209

(7) BODERTOWN Bennett, Craddock and Marie stage a pistol duel in an attempt to keep an innocent man from becoming a killer. (R) (R) (CC) 5349178

(4) RIDERS IN THE SKY CHRISTMAS: John McEnroe joins Ringo Starr for the Sky for Christmas celebration. (R) (CC) 311641

(6) ALFRED HITCKOPK PRESENTS: A cinematographer is told to admit that he is responsible for the conviction and execution of an innocent man. 320523

(5) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8114196

10:05 (6) MOVIE *** THE NEW YORK SOCIAL CLUB (1970, Comedy) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. 7271047

10:30 (2) MOVIE *** SHOWBOAT TODAY (R) 976931

(5) IN LIVING COLOR Anton is

lured, Russia's new magnum train. 54176

(2) PUBLIC POLICE CONFERENCE 91771

(2) THEATRICAL CLASSROOM 2351912

(2) DREAMTIME (R) 443689

(3) HOLLYWOOD BABYLON 536009

(8) PAID PROGRAM 165693

(12) CITY TONIGHT Scheduled: Doug Stone, Stephanie Davis. (R) (C) 516929

(12) DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ Experiencia de un doctor oncológico. (R) 21738

(2) DONNA REED Dorina and in drama a business. 43564

(8) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8123047

11:05 (2) (3) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actors Malibu Tornel, toner Luciano Pavaretti, comic Wayne Corli. (C) (C) 5407548; 14384567

(13) (2) RUSH LIMBAUGH 8020247; 7352825

11:06 (23) (11) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actors Malibu Tornel, toner Luciano Pavaretti, comic Wayne Corli. (C) (C) 5581012

11:10 (2) (2) ODDS & WEATHER Nation- al conditions. 47200689

11:30 (3) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) 12383

(1) SECRETS OF SPEAR Mountain Peaks. 687560

(1) LARRY SANDERS A shake-up in the wardrobe to mark Larry's birthday. (R) (R) (CC) 690318

(2) COUNTERSTRIKE Munro Park Challenge. From Englishland... (R) 7850

(6) MOVIE *** A FEW GOOD MEN (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. 753926

(7) MOVIE *** HELLRAISER III: HELL ON HEARTH (1992, Horror) Doug Bradley, Tony Farrow. 2164560

(3) GEORGINA: FIRST LOOK Behind the scenes of the movie starring Wade Stull, Robert Davi and Gene Wilder. (R) (R) 703499

(2) QUANTUM LEAP Sam finds himself on a Texas ranch in 1956 as a submarine veterinarian in 1985 as a ranch hand. (R) (CC) 523399

(8) SPEED RACER (R) 501641

(15) FRESH SWEETS Michael Hood's marriage fails its greatest test when Michael returns from California with several life-changing decisions to reverse. (R) (CC) 15864

(2) MANIAC MANSION Turner has a chance to become one of the world's top executives. (R) (C) (CC) 510399

(6) SUPERMAN Death comes suddenly to Bruce Wayne as he goes before the Congressional Oath Commission. 344931

(5) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8150844

(15) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actress Marisa Tomei, toner Luciano Pavaretti, comic Wayne Corli. (C) (C) 999313

(8) CHEERS (R) (C) 8169193

(5) NEWSWIGHT (R) in Progress! Sam conducts a balling of the piano to the music of "Goin' South." (R) (CC) M*A*S*H (CC) 334641

(2) NIGHT COURT Billy helps Harry Currie on his wedding - and an unexpected guest arrives in the form of a nut-loving burglar. 2471824

(1) NIGHT LINE (R) (C) 4275512; 4573844

(2) (3) (8) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: actor Tom Cruise. 1941582

Daryl Hall. (R) (C) 1270457; 217238

10:30 (11) CHEERS Cast members Sam and Diane get the same woman. (CC) (C)

10:45 (3) MOVIE *** THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC (1958, Comedy) Paul Douglas. 2395720

11:00 (8) (6) CLASSIC CLUB (Joined in with previous)

(13) CHARLIE ROSE (J) 99223

(8) LARRY KING LIVE (R) 503134

(2) THE MULTIMEDIA Sheriff's department makes a drug bust; a young prostitute is arrested. (R) (CC) 811865

(1) SPEEDWEEK Year in Review. (R) (R) 8126263

(3) MOVIE *** A LADY BEWARE (1987, Suspense) Diane Lane, Michael Vartan. 9711550

(8) TALES FROM THE CRYPT A young girl tries to join the wrong family. (R) (R) (C) 815221

(6) AMERICAN JUSTICE: The Raiders in the extreme; a widely known incidents of hate crime. (R) 963550

(2) BEYOND 2000 Film of the fu-

ture, Russia's new magnum train. 54176

(8) MOVIE *** THE WILD WOMEN OF CHASTITY GULCH (1939, Western) Priscilla Barnes, Lee Horsley. 535787

(11) DANGEROUS CURVES Holly and Gino discover that a woman imprisoned for killing her boyfriend was observing him all the way she was raped by two men. (R) (C) 9095535

(12) DESIGNING WOMEN Charlene dislikes the techniques she must use as a "Lady Jane" salesperson. (R) (C) 512069

12:10 (12) MOVIE *** GAS FOOD LODGING (1982, Drama) Brooke Anderson, Irene Sklar. 24273037

(7) ERIC ROBERT LANTIER 851429

(6) ERICH SUMMERS 813095

(7) SPORTSCENTER 145245

(1) MOVIE *** UNFORGIVEN (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman. 3925429

(2) MOVIE *** BANANERO! (1968, Western) Dean Jagger, James Stewart. (R) 23292

(2) PAID PROGRAM 400719

(3) ON STAGE PuffinO Hoyer. (R) (R) 800061

(8) BOB NEWHART Bob's game-wander brother comes to Chicago and gets out to win Ellen away from him. 1329

(8) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 1504871

12:35 (8) NEWS (R) 600225

(5) LEXER WITH BOB COSTAS (R) 5964897; 2136852

12:57 (8) HOOKED ON PHONICS 23555

(12) PRIVATE SCREENING WITH ROBIN REIDER The making of "A Few Good Men." (R) 3259132

(7) MOVIE *** RELENTLESS (1989, Suspense) Judy Nelson, Lee Roy Meriweather. (R) 53363

(3) MOVIE *** GEORGY GORG (1966, Comedy) Lynn Rodgrave, Alan Curtis. (R) 3259132

(10) CROSSFIRE (R) 732061

(7) WILLIAMS TV 819393

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(1) UP CLOSE (R) 478871

(2) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Bill Kirkman, Bruce Calk, Geoff Brown, Ed Alanzo. (R) 108103

(2) WINGS OF THE RED STAR The story of the BADGER, which was able to be placed as near to enemy lands as possible. (R) 90837

(2) HAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) (C) 800061

(2) PAID PROGRAM 815993.

(3) VALENTINA (R) 85177

(12) DICK VAN DYKE Bob is puzzled when he finds that Laura has a secret nest egg. 45516

(8) HEADLINE NEWS 8256429

1:05 (8) JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: men who model women's fashions. 4525784

(3) DESIGNING WOMEN Charlene dislikes the techniques she must use as a "Lady Jane" salesperson. (R) (C) 512069

(12) NEWS (R) 600225

(7) DOOR DOOR O.P. (1991, Adventure) Pat Morita, Dana Spoor. 52522332

(10) WOLFFLEF 7122697

4:10 (5) ALF (CC) 5187264

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA
Perfect World 13 7:00-9:30
Jerome Cinema
Perfect World 13 7:00-9:30
Wayne's World 13 15:30-18
Three Musketeers (R) 15:30-18
We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story
TWIN CINEMA 9
Mad About You (R) 9:30-11:00
Mr. Yipsie (R) 9:30-11:00
Germany 10 9:30-11:00
12:00-1:00
Wayne's World 13 9:30-11:00
Costi Robinson (R) 9:30-11:00
Annie's Family 13 9:30-11:00
We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story
BIG SCREENS - BIG SOUND
BIG FUN

THURSDAY EVENING		DECEMBER 16, 1993								
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
(6) (13) (35) Mae West Martial... Car. Air	(3) Business Missing Persons	(1) MacNeil/Lahr Machete/Lemo	(9) Outdoor Kaho Rap	(2) Mystery/TV Mystical/Palov	(1) Action Crime Time Live	(6) TV Movie: "Henry V" (1989) (CC)	(1) Action Martial... Highline	(2) News Tonight Show (I) (CC)	(1) Sports Worldwide Soccer	(1) Action Tonight Show (I) (CC)
(7) (38) Wonders V. M*A*S*H Simpsons	(1) Sports Ski/Par In Color	(1) Comedy Sinfeld	(1) Action Fraser (I)	(1) Action L.A. Law (I) (CC)	(1) Action Code 3 (I)	(1) Action In Color Cops (I) (CC)	(1) Action Cops (I) (CC)	(1) Action Cops (I) (CC)	(1) Action Cops (I) (CC)	(1) Action Cops (I) (CC)
(9) (11) News Fortune	(1) Action Heat of Night	(1) Comedy Young Tom	(1) Action Silent Night	(1) Action Evening at the Improv	(1) Action Raid West	(1) Action Sympathy	(1) Action Sympathy	(1) Action Sympathy	(1) Action Sympathy	(1) Action Sympathy
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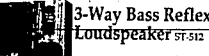
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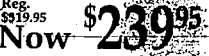
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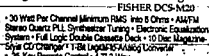
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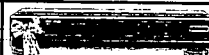
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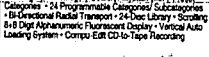
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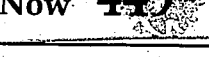
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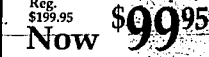
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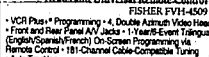
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