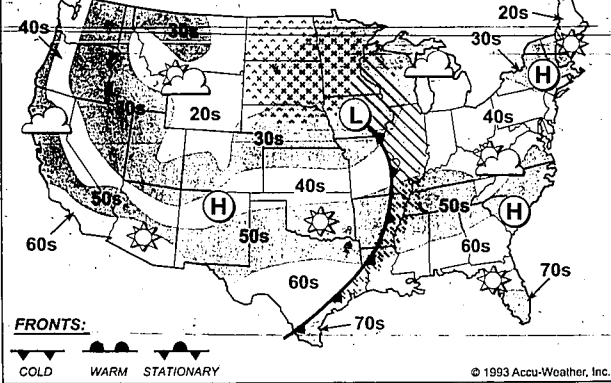


Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Dec. 17.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Idaho Weather

Friday, Dec. 17
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR. DISTRICT 30°
LOWISON 39°
BOISE 35°
IDAHO FALLS 29°
TWIN FALLS 34°
POCATELLO 31°

Shows: Rain, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Temperatures

Seattle	47 32
Spokane	29 25
Washington	51 44-48

Twin Falls

Yesterday	36 27
Last year	29 17
Normal	40 22
Sunset today	5:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	8:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Dec. 13; first quarter: Dec. 20; full Dec. 28; last quarter Jan. 5.	

Idaho

Boise	Max 38 20
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Fairfield	19 4
Gooding	35 23
Haggaman	37 24
Jerome	32 22
Lewiston	40 35
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Malta	30 25 01
McCall	38 15
Pocatello	30 25 01
Salmon	41 20
Stanley	16 7
Sun Valley	31 15

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog today and Saturday. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Lows tonight in the teens. Light winds Friday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair except for patchy night and morning valley fog today and Saturday. Highs 25 to 30. Lows tonight from near zero to 10 above zero.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday cloudy and colder with a chance of snow. Lows in the single digits and teens. Highs in the 20s. Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the single digits and teens. Highs in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy today. Areas of fog especially in the morning. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight fair except for zero to 10 above zero.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

areas of fog. Colder with lows in the teens. Saturday areas of fog otherwise mostly sunny. Highs 30 to 35.

Elko County - Partly cloudy today. Highs from the lower 30s to the lower 20s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from near 5 to the lower 20s. Saturday partly cloudy with highs from the mid-30s to lower 40s.

Weather summary

Dry weather covered Idaho Thursday except for a few snow showers over the southeast portion.

Areas of low clouds and fog continued into the afternoon at some valley locations including the Magic Valley. Sky conditions varied from cloudy to mostly sunny across the state during the afternoon. Precipitation amounts were light in the southeastern valleys and in north central sections of the state.

Aftemoon winds were generally 10 to 20 mph.

The high temperatures around the state were mainly in the 30s.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 44 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 7 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 78 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Gunnison, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at zero.

Snow falls across parts of Rockies, some of Plains states

The Associated Press

Wintery weather moved into the Plains on Thursday while snow fell on the Rocky Mountains.

At midday, snow fell over the Upper Missouri Valley, western portions of the Dakotas, western Nebraska, northern Maine and northwest Kansas. Snow changed to rain over southwest Kansas.

Snowfall in the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included 4 inches at Douglas, Wyo.; 2 inches in Casper, Wyo.; Chadron, Neb., and Scottsbluff, Neb.; and 1 inch at Akron, Colo., Billings, Mont., Hill City, Kan., Cheyenne, Wyo., Dickinson, N.D., and Lander, Wyo.

A winter storm watch was posted for today over south central and southeastern South Dakota.

In Provincetown, Mass., a coastal storm that battered Cape Cod with winds gusting to 64 mph tore a float loose from its moorings at the town pier. A former Texas cowboy who now works as a fisherman lassoed the 13-by-30 foot float with a rope in time to stop it from crashing into fishing boats.

Temperatures around the nation at 11 a.m. MST ranged from 17 degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 77 degrees at Harlingen, Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Store pulls violent video game from shelves

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — A video game that challenges players to save scantily clad sorority sisters from a gang of hooded killers was pulled from the shelves of Toys 'R Us stores.

Company spokeswoman Carol Fuller said Thursday that the toy retailer removed the Sega Genesis game Night Trap from its 581 stores late last week after customer complaints about the game's violence.

Fuller could not estimate the number of complaints, but said it seemed to be an orchestrated campaign of callers, most of whom had not bought the product. She said Night Trap was a popular game.

Teacher shoots 3 at school

CHELSEA, Mich. (AP) — A high school teacher walked out of a staff meeting Thursday and came back with a gun, fatally shooting one person and wounding two others, police said. The teacher was quickly arrested.

The shooting at Chelsea High School happened about an hour after classes ended during a meeting between administration and staff, police said. A motive wasn't immediately known.

The gunman left the room and came back moments later with a weapon, opening fire, Police Chief Lenard McDougall said. He then went to another building, where he was arrested.

"I found him sitting in a chair in the classroom by himself. He said 'Hi,' and he was taken into custody," McDougall said. "He was quiet, very quiet."

The suspect did not say much during questioning Thursday night, McDougall said. He would not release the man's name and said he had not been charged.

Students and co-workers identified him as Steve Leith, a science teacher.

A 9mm semiautomatic gun was found outside the building, police said.

Joseph Piasceki, 47, superintendent of Chelsea schools, died at Chelsea Community Hospital of multiple gunshot wounds, spokeswoman Kathleen Griffiths said.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on major routes in the higher elevations Thursday.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 93 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, fog; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, fog; Winchester-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.
- Interstate 90 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, dry; Kootenai-Arbon, wet; Luceville-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-feeding along roadway; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry, fog; Carey-Arbon, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 51 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, dry, fog; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, Ketchum, dry, fog; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, lightly snowing.
- U.S. 91 — Wet.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6000; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 525-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Judge catches holiday spirit

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — A judge Wednesday adjusted the sentence for assault for a 20-year-old Ogden man so he could get out of jail in time for Christmas.

Second District Judge Michael Glasmann first sentenced Joshua Harrison to 30 days in jail with credit for 39 days already spent in jail while awaiting sentencing.

That would have freed Harrison from jail the day after Christmas.

But defense attorney Martin Gravis then asked the judge if he couldn't shorten things up so Harrison could be out in time for Christmas.

Glasmann obliged, changing the sentence to 48 days in jail with credit for the 39 days already served, which sets him free Dec. 24. That brought tears from Harrison.

And it surprised a Salt Lake City attorney, whose criminal cases are usually tried in Salt Lake's 3rd District Court.

"That doesn't happen in the 3rd District," said Brad Rich, who was in Glasmann's court for one of his cases.

He said Salt Lake court officials used to do a "Christmas mass furlough of inmates for the holiday — "But it got to be too much of a hassle."

Marine dies in Somalia mortar training accident

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A mortar exploded during a training exercise south of Mogadishu, killing a U.S. Marine and injuring two others, U.S. military officials said Thursday.

The Marine was killed Wednesday when troops from the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit were firing 81mm mortars at a practice range six miles south of Mogadishu, U.S. Army Col. Steve Rausch said.

A mortar exploded inside the firing tube. One Marine who suffered head and face injuries later died at a U.S. field hospital and another remained hospitalized Thursday with hand and arm injuries. A third Marine was treated and released, Rausch said.

The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Also Thursday, U.N. officials said they received unconfirmed reports that a convoy of armored trucks sent to pick up Somali clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid in Ethiopia was ambushed by a rival clan.

U.N. military spokesman Maj. Tim McDewitt said he believed Aidid's convoy was "disarmed," but gave no further details.

Aidid had been flown to peac talks in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, aboard a U.S. military plane.

Shooting

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had not been speaking to one another. Paul de Renne had been an officer in West Fork Mining before leaving the company voluntarily about two years ago, Miller said.

But Paul de Renne still had "a very personal interest" in the central Idaho mining claims, which had been leased to the company. Miller said the dispute was over their further development.

Inman

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lary man to hold the post since George Marshall ran the Pentagon in 1950-51. Uniformed personnel are barred from holding the job for 10 years after leaving the service; Inman left the Navy in 1982.

Born in Rhonessboro, Texas, where his father ran a gas station, Inman graduated from the University of Texas in 1950 at 19. He was commissioned an ensign in the Navy two years later and quickly got on the Pentagon's fast track. As a junior officer, he personally briefed Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., Inman's friend of 35 years, described him as "conscientious workaholic" who has little time for frivolity.

When both served as young officers on the staff of Arleigh Burke, the legendary admiral, they spent a good bit of time playing bridge at each other's home with their wives.

"That was about all we could afford to do," Lugar said. At 45, Inman became the youngest three-star admiral in peacetime Navy history.

But his return to the Pentagon comes after a less-than-stellar business career.

Shortly after leaving government, Inman became the first president of the Microelectronics Computer and Technology Corporation, a research consortium in Austin supported by a number of the nation's most prominent high-tech corporations.

Inman left the consortium as it struggled to help his former classmates translate his advances into marketplace advantages to run Westmark Systems Inc. But his inability to handle Westmark's financial pressures led him to leave that job early in 1990.

"He had some frustrations" once he entered the business world, Lugar said.

Since then, Inman has worked as a private investor, served on corporate boards and taught at the University of Texas.

"In these last 10 years, I've learned a lot about how business works, and I would hope to spend a lot of my time on bringing best business practices to the Department of Defense," Inman said in the White House press garden. "The public less concerned about what we're doing overseas or our commitments than whether we are getting a dollar value for a dollar spent in defense."

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Calling back costly for telemarketers



Andrew Waxman says electronic gadgets look to be the big winners in the annual competition to become Santa's favorite high-end stocking stuffers.

Glitzy gadgets keep life, play interesting

NEW YORK (AP) — They file. They schedule. They fax. They locate. They translate. Some even talk.

This Christmas, office supply and electronics stores are selling a variety of pocket-sized, tiny-screen organizers, directories, calculators and translators.

The best-sellers are truly productive. But others require more work than they produce or have such limited use that they're really adult toys, high-tech versions of the do-it-all knives and salad tossers advertised on afternoon TV.

One of the glitziest new devices for consumers this year is the global locator. Several companies, including Sony Corp. and Panasonic Co., make versions of these \$1,000 to \$2,000, purse-sized computers that catch signals from satellites and show where you are. Some display your location as a blinking dot on a map.

But "unless you're sailing in the ocean or are a forest ranger, that's not going to help you with your job. It's just something that's cool to have," said Jim Nash, a columnist who reviews gizmos for the San Jose Business Journal.

Then there's Panasonic Co.'s \$350 check printing accountant, a handheld device with some computer memory that prints checks and keeps track of two accounts. The device stores names, addresses and, with an extra \$99 attachment, can send data to certain personal computers.

"The idea is to save time when writing those monthly bills," explained Tom Hanson, Panasonic's marketing manager for the device.

But Terrence McEvoy, retail analyst at Fanny Montgomery Scott Inc., commented, "People may find that of relatively limited utility."

Many of the gadget's functions can be accomplished with a PC or the old-fashioned way — with pen and calculator.

But Panasonic said it did plenty of consumer tests before making the gizmos, even changing the color from white to charcoal gray. Sales have been steady in the East, although some store managers have complained about the premium price.

More and more, the usefulness of an electronic organizer or a similar gadget is tied to its ability to link to a PC. One-third of U.S. households now have a personal computer and most offices do.

Some traveling executives use the little devices in place of laptop computers because they can slip their work into a desktop PC later.

The gadget that got the most attention this year, Apple Computer Inc.'s Newton handheld computer, also had a lot of problems. At first, it could only share information with other Newtons. That was fixed, but sales are still slowed by other troubles, including its ability to read handwriting, the way it takes in data.

Retail industry analysts don't research gadget sales since the market for them is generally smaller than items like videotape recorders and stereos. However, they do say a stronger economy helps sales since many gadgets are bought as gifts.

"When people are more optimistic about the future... they shift some away from basic necessities and more towards peripheral items," said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst at Lazard Freres.

"Everyone wants to have little gadgets. It's human nature," said Carol Simons, manager of the Brookstone gift store in New York's South Street Seaport.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citibank's telemarketers dialed the wrong number when they called consumer advocate Michael Jacobson more than twice.

He'd been willing to test a law against unwanted phone solicitations.

Jacobson told Citibank twice not to call again with its offers of credit card discount services. The third time, he sued and won a \$750 settlement this week.

Jacobson says he'd been keeping a "tele-nuisance list" since the Telephone Consumer Protection Act went into effect a year ago.

"The key thing is not to hang up on a telemarketer, but to say, 'Never call me again,' and keep track of who called and when," said Jacobson, co-founder of the Washington-based Center for the Study of Commercialism, a group dedicated to ending excessive marketing. "If they do call you again, you have a record, and if you do feel strongly about it, you can sue them by going to small claims court."

The law prohibits telemarketers from calling back anyone who has specifically told them to stop calling. Individuals can collect \$500 for the first infraction and up to \$1,500 for subsequent calls.

Citibank spokeswoman Maria Rullo said the calls to Jacobson were made by different telemarketing contractors working for the bank.

The first had no record of Jacobson's request not to be called again. The second used an incorrect

Help available

The "Stop the Calls" kit can be obtained for \$3 from C.C.C., 4775 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 900, Washington, D.C. 20009.

code to note his request.

The bank is working to improve its system, she said. But she added phone solicitation "is an effective tool or we wouldn't continue to use telemarketing."

Citibank wasn't the only company on Jacobson's list, but he wanted to make his first case a high profile corporation. Since there was no record that anyone had used the law, he got a lawyer.

"You certainly don't have to be a lawyer to do this," said Peter Meyers, a public interest attorney in Washington. "Small claims courts are set up for simple and quick resolution of issues.... We did this pro bono as a pioneering case to get a victory and establish the principle."

In the District of Columbia, a one-page form needed to start a lawsuit against a pesky telemarketer is simple to complete, Meyers said. You must know the address of the company being sued, but the court serves all necessary papers.

He said small claims courts in most areas of the nation operate in a similar fashion.

"Within a week, I had contact with a Citibank representative," he said.

Court rebuffs effort to force C-section on mom

CHICAGO (AP) — The state's highest court refused to enter a dispute Thursday over an attempt to force a pregnant woman to have a C-section to save her endangered fetus.

The Illinois Supreme Court's two-sentence order upheld an appellate court ruling and effectively ended an appeal by Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy, the fetus' court-appointed guardian.

"The case is over, the mother doesn't have to have the operation," said Supreme Court spokesman John Madigan. But it wasn't immediately clear whether Murphy had another avenue of appeal.

Authorities went to court to force the unidentified woman to have the C-section to save the fetus from death or severe brain damage. Murphy argued that the fetus' rights prevailed over the mother's.

Doctors say the fetus, which at 37 weeks is one and a half weeks shy of full term, is being deprived of oxygen and will die or suffer severe

brain damage unless it is surgically removed from the womb.

The 22-year-old Chicago woman, identified as "Mrs. Doe" or "Mother Doe" in court papers, says God will protect her fetus through miracles, according to records.

The woman's lawyers say nobody should force a medical procedure on a competent adult.

Public defender Henry Hams said it was "absolutely Orwellian" that the state could try to make personal decisions for people.

On Tuesday, the Illinois Appellate Court upheld a lower court ruling that said the woman cannot be forced to undergo a C-section.

Last week, a juvenile court judge refused to order the woman to undergo the surgery.

Murphy was named the fetus' guardian by the juvenile court judge.

Women undergoing C-sections face a 1 in 10,000 chance of dying from complications. As many as one in 20,000 die from complications of vaginal deliveries.



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Citibank knew about the law and confirmed that all three calls had been made to Jacobson by telemarketing contractors it employs.

The law requires firms to keep a company-wide list of individuals who have told them not to call back, said Meyers.

The company negotiated the settlement for several weeks, but Meyers said he was convinced Citibank saw the repeat calls as a regrettable mistake that occurred because of a communication breakdown in its system.

"I thought they acted most professionally, most honestly in all discussions," said Meyers.

Jacobson had sued for \$2,000, but said he settled for \$750 because "it

is enough money that Citibank will presumably make sure its telemarketer knows about this and will respect people's requests more effectively."

Now, Jacobson is helping others use the law with a "Stop the Calls" kit being distributed by his Center for the Study of Commercialism. It contains an explanation and history of the law, forms for recording calls, a description of the Citibank case and tips on how to use the law without a lawyer.

Jacobson also heads the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a private group that lobbies the government to consider nutrition in food and health policy.

Rapper Shakur indicted on sodomy, sexual abuse charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The victim of an alleged sex attack by rap star Tupac Shakur has had her life threatened and has been warned to drop the case against him, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney Melissa Mourges reported the alleged threats at Shakur's arraignment on a nine-count indictment charging him and two other men with the attack on the woman in a hotel suite Nov. 18. All three are free on bail.

Defense lawyer Michael Warren denied that anyone from Shakur's entourage had threatened the woman, who has received an order

of protection from the court.

Mourges said people called the woman's workplace four times on Dec. 1 and told one of her co-workers: "Better drop the charges. We know where you're at." And: "Tell her to drop the charges or we'll smoke her."

Acting state Supreme Court Justice George Roberts pointed out that the calls could have been made by Shakur's fans.

The judge said that unless Mourges had proof that the calls were made by Shakur or someone under his orders, he would allow the protective order to remain in place but would take no other action.

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Judge wants Packwood diaries until final decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is ordering Sen. Bob Packwood to turn over his diaries to the court until he decides whether Senate investigators can see them as part of their inquiry into alleged sexual and official misconduct.

During court proceedings Thursday, a Senate lawyer argued the Oregon Republican had altered the journals because he expected them to be subpoenaed in the Senate ethics committee probe.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said Packwood must turn over his diaries "in their entirety" to the court while the judge considers whether they should be provided to the Senate ethics committee.

Michael Davidson, the Senate's chief counsel, said Packwood retrieved the diary tapes from his transcriber and altered them within the past four months.

"At the very time the senator began his deposition (to Senate investigators) October 5th and 6th of this year, he was in the process of revising his diaries," Davidson said.

Packwood told the transcriber the "reason he wanted the tapes back was because there was a possibility of a subpoena," Davidson said.

"He took them back then returned them a week later," he said. "She realized on listening to them the tapes had been revised and he acknowledged to her that had been the case ... The background noises were different. Clicks were there."

Packwood's attorney, Jacob A. Stein, acknowledged in a letter to the Senate ethics committee this week that in some "discreet



Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood and press secretary Bobbi Munson work at the computer in his Capitol Hill office Thursday just moments before learning U.S. District Court Judge Penfield Jackson had ordered Packwood to turn over his diaries to the court.

instances" the diary transcripts are different from the tapes. But he said it was unlikely those changes involved material before the committee.

Stein told the judge Thursday he does not believe Packwood made any changes to the diaries after the subpoena was issued on Oct. 20, nor has he submitted any altered materi-

al to the committee.

Stein said the committee's subpoena amounts to an unconstitutional search warrant that lets the committee "rummage at will through

Senator Packwood's personal diaries in search of possible misconduct." He said the committee believes "it has the right to get anything" and has taken the attitude, "whatever we find, that's what we want. That's the horror."

The judge said the diaries would remain in the custody of the clerk of the court until he rules on whether the Senate ethics committee is entitled to Packwood's personal papers and tapes. He gave the lawyers more time to file additional arguments and a ruling is not expected until next year.

Davidson said, "We are not asking the court to judge Senator Packwood's conduct." He said the committee is seeking the judge's "aid in obtaining evidence."

The Senate, on a 94-6 vote last month, directed its ethics committee to seek a court order enforcing a subpoena for Packwood's diary tapes and transcripts.

On Tuesday, Senate lawyers asked the U.S. District Court to seize the diary materials after Packwood's former Senate secretary claimed he had altered some of the tapes used to transcribe the diaries in the year since the probe began.

The ethics panel must now "ascertain whether Sen. Packwood has endeavored to obstruct the committee's inquiry," Senate lawyers said, characterizing its request for the diaries as "urgent."

Packwood is opposing the subpoena, arguing it violates his constitutional right to privacy and his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The ethics committee is investi-

gating allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to more than two-dozen women, including Senate employees, and attempted to intimidate some of the witnesses.

While Packwood initially supplied diary entries covering 1969-88, the committee subpoenaed subsequent diary materials after finding an entry related to a lobbyist's job offer to Packwood's wife at the time that the senator and his wife were getting divorced.

That job offer caused the ethics committee to widen its inquiry to "all" and to subpoena the complete diaries in October, Davidson said.

"In a possible effort to generate income for his wife," Packwood may have "mixed that private interest with the pursuit of his official business," an activity that could "range from an ethical issue to a violation of law," Davidson said.

In addition to the ethics committee probe, the Justice Department also has subpoenaed Packwood's diaries as part of a criminal investigation regarding the job offer.

Three lobbyists who offered jobs to Packwood's wife had legislative interests that fell within his oversight and at least one benefited from the senator's help.

In the months after lobbyist Ronald Crawford made an offer to George Packwood, the senator repeatedly backed Crawford's professional interests — from legislation to Crawford's wife's nomination to the International Trade Commission.

Ulcer bacteria picky about blood type, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cells in people with type O blood are favorite targets of the bacteria that cause ulcers and are linked to stomach cancer, researchers say.

The discovery could lead to new ulcer drugs and help explain why type O people get more stomach disease.

Dr. Thomas Boren of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis said that test tube studies show that *Helicobacter pylori* or H. pylori, a bacterium believed to cause ulcers, prefers to attack cells that have the antigen on their surface that defines the O blood type. Boren said that H. pylori attaches itself to the antigen, then gets into the cell. This leads to a chronic infection and inflammation that has been associated with ulcers. The chronic infection also has been linked to stomach cancer, he said.

A report on the study is to be published Friday in the journal *Science*. Boren said that the type O antigen is found on the surface of red blood cells and on the surface of cells in the tissue that lines the stomach.

Antigens, or bacteria receptors, on the red blood cells and stomach tissue cells in people with blood type A, B or AB have a different chemistry, said Boren, and H. pylori avoids those receptors.

"As a result, the level of H. pylori receptors for these

individuals will be reduced compared to those with type O receptors," said Boren. "It is not 100 percent, but it is enough to cause an over representation of ulcers among blood group O individuals."

Boren said it has been known since the 1950s that people with blood type O were more likely to have ulcers than people with the other blood types. Ulcers are estimated to be 1.5 to 2 times more common among people with type O blood.

But just why had been a mystery, said Boren. Dr. Judah Folkman of Harvard Medical School said in *Science* that the study by Boren and his colleagues "provides a mechanism to account for these old observations" that ulcers are more common among type O blood people.

A study published in another journal in February identified another receptor used by H. pylori to enter cells.

Boren said that receptor, reported by Dolores G. Evans and Doyle J. Evans Jr. of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Houston, probably is complementary to the one found by his group. H. pylori, identified about 10 years ago as a major cause of ulcers, is able to attach itself to the stomach lining, then drill through a mucous barrier and penetrate cells, Boren said.

the Public Health Service in Washington.

Whooping cough, also called pertussis or the 100-day cough, is a bacterial disease characterized by a severe cough that comes in uncontrollable bursts and ends in a deep, wheezing sound. The cough lasts for several weeks and can cause pneumonia, seizures and inflammation of the brain.

Infants under age 1 are most severely affected by the disease. More than half of infants with whooping cough must be hospitalized and one in 200 dies from it.

"This was expected to be a bad year for whooping cough, which tends to peak every three to four years; the number of cases this year jumped 82 percent over last year and 19 percent over 1990, the last peak year."

Doctor groups back health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton showcased 10 doctor groups that back the basics of his health-care plan Thursday, seeking to bolster support for the plan and its requirement that employers pay for their workers' insurance.

"The presence of these physicians here debunks the notion that the plan we have presented is some sort of big government bureaucratic relation that erodes the doctor-patient relationship," Clinton declared.

Notably absent was the American Medical Association, which has differences with Clinton

over health-care reform and last week distanced itself from his proposal that employers pay at least 80 percent of average health-care premiums.

Clinton said it was "very, very important to emphasize" that his plan would guarantee health coverage to all through employer-financed insurance while providing government subsidies for small businesses and those with low-wage workers.

Clinton's health-care plan has come under increasing criticism as rival proposals have been presented on Capitol Hill. Among the chief complaints are that it would create a

huge new government bureaucracy and that small businesses would be hurt if they had to buy insurance for their workers.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday he didn't believe there was a health-care crisis.

"There's a feeling maybe outside the Beltway that there are too many of us in politics trying to make a crisis out of something that's not a crisis," Dole said. "Health care is not a crisis. It's a problem — it ought to be dealt with. We have the best health-care delivery system in the world."

Slow shots spur cough outbreak

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. children are coming down with whooping cough in huge numbers this year because too many are failing to receive vaccinations on time, federal health officials said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported there were 3,457 cases of whooping cough through Dec. 4, the highest number of cases since 1967. Outbreaks have occurred in Chicago and Cincinnati.

In addition, more teen-agers and adults are coming down with the sometimes-fatal cough and passing it to susceptible younger children in their households, the Atlanta-based CDC reported.

"We're not vaccinating our children well enough. It's a real warning," said Dr. D.A. Henderson, deputy assistant secretary for health and science at

Gay Navy officer re-enlists as court battle continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Openly gay Petty Officer Keith Meinhold re-enlisted in the Navy Thursday as the government resumed its court battle to expel him.

Meinhold swore to uphold the Constitution for the fourth time in a ceremony held an hour before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was scheduled to hear opening arguments in his nationally publicized case.

The panel will rule on whether the military's ban on gays in uniform is constitutional.

The oath was administered by Lt. Zoe Dunning, a reserve officer and a lesbian who also is fighting Navy efforts to kick her out.

Meinhold, 30, a decorated sonar instructor, signed on for two years. He first enlisted in the Navy at age 17. He was discharged in August 1992 after being discharged with an orientation on national television. A federal judge in Los Angeles later ordered the Navy to reinstate him.

Meinhold called his re-enlistment a milestone "because now we're along the road to seeing that all Americans ... will eventually be treated as equal citizens."

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Violence part of public school life for 23% of students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven percent of teachers and 23 percent of their students have been victims of violence in or near their public schools, according to a survey that suggests schools have become a place where children "learn to cope with the daily fear of being harmed."

Thirteen percent of the students said they had carried weapons to school at one time, mainly to impress others and make themselves feel important, according to the Metropolitan Life Survey of the American Teacher.

"Whether it is the shooting death of an associate principal in a Wisconsin high school, the self-inflicted wounds of a north-east D.C. teen-ager who carried a gun into school, or the stabbing death of a Manhattan student over a pair of sunglasses, there seems to be no refuge from the culture of violence," said Harry P. Kamen, chairman of MetLife.

There were 33 homicides in schools or on school grounds last year. So far this year, there have been six, according to William Modzeleski of the Education Department.

Though the survey found violence to be widespread, it said it occurred predominantly in urban schools and in those with poor academic standards.

Teachers and students said the most frequently reported violent incidents involved pushing, shoving, grabbing, slapping, verbal insults and stealing, according to the study.

Attorney General Janet Reno told a day-long conference on school violence that incidents among schoolchildren cannot be



Attorney General Janet Reno, speaking at a conference on school violence Thursday in Washington, says incidents among school children cannot be addressed without looking at society as a whole.

addressed without looking at society at large. Schools do it if they go to the world of violence. "What good does all the work of the in the afternoon?" she asked. "What good

does all the supervision in the day mean if they go to a world where there is no supervision, no parent and no structure?"

She said parents, educators and community leaders must work together. "We've got to teach children now that you don't solve problems by guns and fists and knives," she said.

The study said 6 percent of the boys and 1 percent of the girls had threatened someone with a knife or gun in or around school. Those with poor grades were more likely to make the threats, the survey said.

Five percent of the students — and 21 percent of those with poor grades — said they had threatened a teacher.

Teachers and police officials attributed the problem to a lack of supervision at home, lack of family involvement in schools and exposure to violence in the media.

Students said violent acts occur most often because of provocation from others, trying to impress friends and jealousy over a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Students committed 95 percent of the violent acts against teachers, according to the survey.

The survey said teachers more likely to have been victims of violence were those who believe their school provides only a fair or poor education and those who teach at schools with mostly minority students.

There was a consensus that violent acts were more likely to occur outside the school building.

Janie Ruth Hill-Hutton, principal of Milwaukee Trade & Technical High School,

said one of her students was shot recently outside the school during the lunch hour. Hill-Hutton said the shooting, committed by an "outsider," forced her to reallocate resources to security and to keep children inside during lunch.

For incidents inside the school, the most frequently cited locations were hallways and public areas. Students indicated that a "significant proportion" of incidents took place in bathrooms and locker rooms.

"Today, all too often, school is a place where children lose their innocence and learn not just their ABCs but learn to cope with the daily fear of being harmed," Kamen said.

Despite the reported violence, 77 percent of teachers said they felt "very safe" at school and 22 percent "somewhat safe."

However, the proportion of teachers who felt "very safe" fell to 44 percent among those who considered the quality of education at their schools fair or poor.

Students generally were less secure than teachers — 50 percent felt "very safe" and 40 percent "somewhat safe."

A random selection of 1,000 public school teachers of grades three to 12, 1,180 students in the same grades and 100 police officials were surveyed from Sept. 22 to Oct. 5.

Adults were interviewed by telephone; students filled out questionnaires. Results had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points for the teachers and students and 10 percentage points for the law enforcement officials.

Profile of workplace killers: Lonely, frustrated middle-aged men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical workplace killer is a middle-aged man, probably a loner frustrated by problems at work and with few relationships away from the job.

That profile was presented Thursday by Dennis L. Johnson, president of Behavior Analysis and Consultants of Stuart, Fla., and an expert on violence in the workplace.

"Threats and violence are becoming a common experience in corporate America," Johnson told a Postal Service-sponsored forum on violence.

Murder has become the third ranked cause of on-the-job death — No. 1 for women — Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said in opening the session.

Motor vehicle and machinery accidents rank first and second.

"Some 750 people were murdered on the job last year, and experts estimate that more than 110,000 acts of workplace violence occur annually," Runyon said. The Postal Service has suffered 10 incidents over a decade, claiming 34 lives.

Johnson told the meeting that a study of 125 cases of workplace violence found 97.5 percent of the people responsible were men. The average age was 36, he said, and firearms were used in 81 percent of the cases.

In nearly one-fourth of the cases, the person who committed the violence then went on to kill himself, Johnson added.

"If you don't value your own life, you're not going to value the lives of other people," he said. Johnson said men more often turn to violence because the loss of threatened

loss of a job seems a threat to their very existence and they often see no other course.

Women more often have friends and outside support groups, while men may identify completely with a job.

In addition, he said the modern tendency to externalize blame increases the chance of violence as people no longer see themselves as personally responsible for their problems.

This tendency to blame others, or bosses, or society, leads to a sense of injustice when individuals face problems, he explained. If they feel someone is threatening a job they are "entitled" to, violence can be the result.

Adding to the problem in some cases is a "toxic work environment" fostered by authoritarian managers who exert too much control and remove the individual worker's sense of dignity and accomplishment, he said.

In many cases, Johnson said, it is not so much the loss of a job that leads to violence as the manner in which the person is fired or laid off.

"No simplistic approach can understand and remedy workplace violence," Johnson told about 200 corporate and government officials at the conference.

The meeting opened only a day after police in Colorado arrested a man in connection with the slaying of four pizza parlor workers.

Aurora, Colo., police arrested a man who had been fired from the restaurant over the summer and was said to have threatened to get even.

Judge gives man who starved dog bread, water sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who nearly starved his dog will be fed only bread and water when he spends a weekend in jail.

Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Michael Peters made the diet a condition of Jimmie Wesley Hall

Jr.'s punishment. Hall, 34, was convicted of cruelty to animals and sentenced to the jail term and two years probation.

"I'm ordering the sheriff to feed him bread and water only, so he'll know in some small measure what his dog went

through," Peters said Tuesday.

Animal control officer Gloria Wright said she dropped by Hall's home many times to leave notices of her concern, and she sometimes even left food for the German shepherd, Butch.

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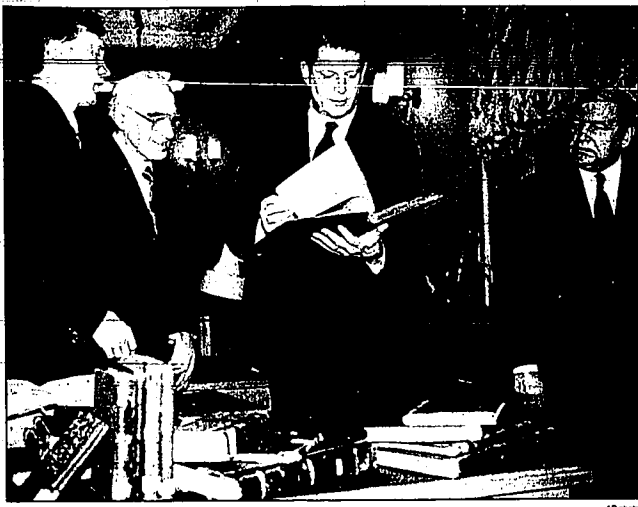
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Russian election officials discount fraud possibility



Vice President Al Gore glances at a rare book at the Russia State Library in Moscow Thursday. Gore stepped into a dispute between a Russian and a Jewish sect over the ancient books and received one of the texts as a gesture of Moscow's willingness to seek a settlement.

MOSCOW (AP) — Election officials still sifting through millions of paper ballots four days after they were cast defended their show-counting Thursday and said there was no reason to suspect any widespread vote-rigging.

But even President Boris Yeltsin was tired of the delay.

"We ourselves are waiting with impatience for the completion of the vote count," said Yeltsin spokesman Anatoly Krasikov.

Yeltsin, meanwhile, fired a top aide and the head of state television Thursday, apparently blaming them for the strong showing of ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy in last Sunday's parliamentary elections.

Zhirinovskiy, whose party was leading in preliminary returns with 23 percent of the vote, raised the question of ballot box-stuffing after casting his own vote Sunday.

"If the elections are absolutely free, we'll get up to 50 percent," he told reporters then.

"If there is partial cheating, then 25 percent."

"If they use everything to the maximum to cheat everywhere they can, then 10 percent. ... They you should say that the same people who ruled for 70 years are still in the Kremlin."

Some international election observers, who so far have praised Sunday's voting, say they are looking into rumors of irregularities.

But neither Zhirinovskiy, the Communists nor other hard-line parties have publicly raised such allegations since Sunday, possibly fearing they would jeopardize their surprising showing over pro-Yeltsin groups.

Russian newspapers projected that Zhirinovskiy's misleadingly named Liberal Democratic Party, the Communist Party and other anti-reform groups could take two-thirds of the 450 seats in Russia's new parliament.

Allegations of vote fraud could give Yeltsin an excuse to invalidate the election — a risky move since it would threaten Sunday's passage of Yeltsin's new constitution as well.

Some suggested a less sinister explanation for the delayed release of votes: shock.

"Authorities are just panic-stricken," said Alexander Zhuzhgov, an independent journalist.

"They have been scared by the outcome of the vote and don't know how to respond, how to admit their defeat."

Vladimir Voshechenin, deputy head of the Central Election Commission's department of arbitration, told The Associated Press that authorities are reviewing complaints of "procedural violations" at polling stations.

"In my opinion," Voshechenin said, "this does not question the overall results of the elections."

The election commission has

released figures from only 186 of Russia's 224 constituencies. Many of the votes yet to be counted — more than 5 million — are from Moscow, considered a bastion of support for Yeltsin. Results from Russia's second-largest city, St. Petersburg, were released only Thursday, and provided a major boost for reformers.

The main pro-Yeltsin bloc, Russia's Choice, captured 25 percent of the St. Petersburg vote, followed by a reform group led by Grigory Yavlinsky with 19 percent. Zhirinovskiy's party was third with 18 percent.

Nationally, Zhirinovskiy's party led with 23 percent, Russia's Choice was second with 15 percent and the Communist Party had 13 percent. Authorities said they hoped to release more complete figures Friday.

Vote totals from pro-Zhirinovskiy areas in Siberia and the Far East were among the first to be released.

"Election results from remote areas came in earlier because of the lower density of the population there," said Armen Shenshin, an election commission spokesman.

He said there was no cause for concern about the pace of counting in Moscow.

"According to regulations, election commissions were given 10 days to produce the final results," he said. "Results will be available by the deadline."

Gore assists U.S., Russia in move toward continuing reform

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and Russia signed space and investment accords and traded promises of goodwill Thursday, determined to show that political tumult would not stymie Russia's reforms or friendship with the West.

"The mood and spirit of our deliberations has been extraordinary," Vice President Al Gore said as the ink dried on 17 agreements, including a 300-page contract adding Russia to the international space station project. "I found the Russian leadership in a positive, determined and confident mood, committed to moving ahead with democracy and reform."

For all the fanfare, the space cooperation deal was struck months ago and Thursday's ceremony was

arranged merely to sign the contract. And the new investment accords were relatively modest, including a \$125 million grant for Russia to buy energy efficiency equipment and new joint U.S.-Russian ventures in gold mining, heavy engine manufacturing and nuclear power plant safety.

So the leaders emphasized the symbolism of their meeting as proof Russia was maturing as a democracy, able to carry on its foreign affairs even as it copes with internal political upheaval.

To make that point, Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin closed a news conference by firing his fist in the air and delivering a personal message to the American people, not with the scowl that

accompanied that gesture in the Cold War days but the warm smile of an old friend.

"There is no need to be afraid of Russia, no reason to fear Russia," Chernomyrdin said.

Still, Gore took the opportunity to rebuke Vladimir Zhirinovskiy again. The nationalist leader's anti-reform party scored surprising success in elections for Russia's new parliament.

"Neither I nor my country can remain silent about the outrageous and reprehensible views with which he has associated himself," Gore said before comparing Zhirinovskiy with Hitler.

"I feel compelled to say that given all of the experience of this century, anytime someone emerges on the

scene with a claim to a share of power and popular appeal, who talks cavalierly about mass death, the world cannot remain silent," Gore said. "This is a challenge for Russia, and this is a challenge for the world."

Zhirinovskiy has advocated reviving the Russian empire and has said he would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons. The attacks on him are designed to isolate him as an extremist and make others in the newly elected parliament reluctant to join him in any anti-Yeltsin coalition and risk Western economic aid.

Although he attacked Zhirinovskiy, Gore said the election results were getting better for President Boris Yeltsin by the day, as reformers and moderate independents make gains

in parliament balloting. "It is not the case that fascists or communists have taken over Russia," Gore said.

"This is not going to affect in any way our relations with the United States," Chernomyrdin said.

The agreements were the product of six months of work by a commission led by Gore and Chernomyrdin, a panel the vice president described as "an effective mechanism of developing U.S.-Russian economic partners."

Gore and Chernomyrdin said they were historic because they would nudge Russia further toward industrial privatization and direct new aid to areas of Russia hardest hit by massive defense cutbacks.

And they said progress had been made on other issues and that more

agreements would be ready when Clinton arrives in Moscow next month for his summit with Yeltsin.

The space station deal includes U.S. payments to Russia of \$400 million over the next four years in exchange for up to 10 NASA space shuttle missions to the Russian space station. Mir-to help U.S. astronauts prepare for the new station's construction.

The first cosmonaut to fly on the U.S. space shuttle will join a mission scheduled to take off in six weeks, and the first shuttle encounter with the Mir will take place in the spring. Docking and communications equipment will be tested on that flight, designed to bring the shuttle within several hundred feet of the Russian station.

Israeli soldiers to impose curfew

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army Thursday reportedly closed four Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank, using new powers to block a Jewish religious ceremony in the Arab city of Nablus.

The closures, reported by Israel television, occurred as the army announced it was empowering its soldiers in the occupied territories to impose curfews on Jewish settlements and arrest unruly settlers to quell unrest.

Previously, only Palestinian towns and refugee camps were placed under curfew. Settlers say they won't obey any curfew orders.

The new army orders, issued in a 10-page pamphlet, came amid escalating violence between Palestinian and Jewish extremists in the occu-

pled West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Violence by opponents to the Israel-PLO autonomy accord has killed 14 Israelis; five of them settlers. Jewish settlers are blamed for killing six of the 47 Palestinians slain by Israelis since the agreement was signed Sept. 13.

According to the state-run Itim news agency, the army today concentrated hundreds of troops in the vicinity of Tappuch junction, the main crossroads leading to Nablus and surrounding settlements.

The television quoted settlers as saying the four settlements under closure were Brakha, Yizhar, Elon Moreh and Tappuch, all in the region in Nablus.

A settler identified only as Shimon from Yizhar said soldiers

put up roadblocks near settlement entrances and were questioning residents trying to leave about their destination, army radio reported.

Settlers without identification cards for the towns they were trying to reach were barred passage, Shimon told the radio.

The attempt to install a new Torah, or holy scriptures, at the Jewish religious studies center in Nablus prompted the strict military measures.

Military sources said the army was closing various areas to prevent trouble and checking settlers' identification papers. The military spokesman's office would only confirm that the Jewish studies center in downtown Nablus was a sealed military area.

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Rabin dismisses reports on Arafat's stability

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin believes PLO chief Yasser Arafat is all there.

He dismissed on Thursday persistent Israeli news reports that the Palestinian leader is mentally unstable.

"I think that all this talk is not serious. I sat with him in conversation

and he spoke from his point of view with great logic," Rabin told reporters who badgered him to comment on the reports.

"It was not acceptable to me, but it was with great logic," he added.

At the same time, Israel has set up a special team headed by deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Gur to

examine Arafat's personality and study his handling of the peace negotiations, Israel's second television channel reported.

Speculation over an imminent mental breakdown by the 57-year-old Arafat, head of the PLO for over 25 years, has been splashed-in banner headlines across Israeli tabloids.

Ex-U.S. bases may be parks

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Tuntex Group of Taiwan signed an agreement with Philippine officials Thursday to develop two former U.S. military bases into a theme park.

President Fidel Ramos witnessed the signing ceremonies at the presidential palace.

Vicente Lim, chairman of the Bases Conversion Development Authority, said the agreement allows Tuntex to develop the former Camp John Hay in the mountain resort city of Baguio and the former Wallace Air Station in nearby La Union province into an integrated tourism complex.

The development is to include an international airport, a mountain resort, a light industry park, a sports arena, hotels, restaurants, a golf course, condominiums and other facilities. The plan calls for Tuntex to put up investments worth \$1.55 billion within five years.

John Hay was a U.S. military rest and recreation area and Wallace served as a communications and air defense station for the U.S. Air Force.

Di says bye-bye to public; Charles' adultery row stays

LONDON (AP) — Dozens of photographers snapped frantically Thursday as Princess Diana attended her last official engagement before taking a break from public life.

Diana shook hands and accepted an arm load of flowers from some of the hundreds of people who cheered and clapped as she left a meeting of Centropoint, a charity for young homeless people.

Colin Edwards, who has met the princess at official engagements 49 times, told Diana, "I hope to make it 50 — we'll meet again."

"Please don't say things like that, you will embarrass me," she replied cheerfully.

Diana's official engagements diary for next year is empty so far following her Dec. 3 announcement that she is withdrawing from her public role to make up for "time and space that has been lacking in recent years."

But Buckingham Palace said Diana would be back after an unspecified interval, although with fewer public engagements.

On Dec. 9, 1992, the government announced that Diana and Prince Charles were separating. The couple, who married on July 29, 1981, and have two sons, Prince William, 11, and Prince Harry, 9, do occasionally meet up.

They gave a joint Christmas party for their staff Wednesday. British press reports said the two greeted each other with a kiss on both cheeks.

On Christmas Eve, Diana is to join Charles, their two sons, the queen and other members of the royal family at Sandringham, the queen's country estate 95 miles north of central London.

Charles, meanwhile, remained embroiled in a debate over whether he should become king.

Archbishop of York John Habgood, second in the Church of England's spiritual leadership, said in an interview published Thursday that he saw no objection to Charles becoming king despite allegations of adultery.

"Sovereigns are not required to be saints," Habgood told the Times of London.



Thursday's visit to the annual meeting of the homeless charity Centropoint is Princess Diana's last official engagement before taking a break from public life.

Press reports that Charles has been having an affair with a married friend, Camilla Parker Bowles, first surfaced last year. On Dec. 7, a senior churchman, Archdeacon of York George Austin, suggested that a man who could not keep his wedding vows could not be trusted with the coronation oath.

As king, Charles would be the symbolic head of the state church. Some reports have suggested Queen Elizabeth II does not wish Charles to inherit the throne because of his failed marriage and wants to skip a generation to Prince William. The reports have been denied.

NAFTA opponents gear up to take on GATT

GENEVA (AP) — The end of seven years of negotiations will free trade agreement by any means.

Opponents are already gearing up to kill the deal and in the United States "GATT bureaucrats" is likely to replace "giant sucking sound" as their favorite epithet.

The same coalition that came close to defeating the North American Free Trade Agreement in Congress last month has already vowed to take on the new accord reached under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The lightning rod for much of their fury is certain to be the new World Trade Organization that negotiators agreed to create in the final hours of debate Wednesday after the United States withdrew its objections.

Opponents believe the WTO will mean that even more control over U.S. environmental, health and labor laws will be turned over to international tribunals.

Their fear stems from the fact that the WTO will have more power than GATT currently does to enforce free trade rules. Under GATT, dispute panels heard disputes between countries but their rulings could not go into effect if even one country objected to the decision. The losing country could always be counted on to object.

However, under the WTO, the one-country veto was eliminated. "This agreement will shift even more decision-making away from

democratically accountable bodies such as Congress to secretive international bureaucracies," said Lori Wallach of the Citizens Trade Campaign, the largest U.S. group fighting the GATT accord.

"Under the new procedure, if your domestic law is ruled to be in conflict with international trade rules then you will either have to change your law or pay penalties," she said.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and other American officials have a far different view of the WTO.

But the United States was concerned enough about the new enforcement powers that it made an all-out effort to win changes in the language detailing when a country has the right to impose anti-dumping taxes to penalize imported products being sold at unfairly low prices.

Only after it got those changes did the United States withdraw its objections to a WTO with stronger dispute settlement procedures.

Kantor insisted that America's environmental, health and safety laws are not threatened by the trade deal and neither, he said, are U.S. laws that allow for retaliation against unfair trade practices.

Ross Perot, who repeatedly warned of the "giant sucking sound" under NAFTA that would send U.S. jobs to Mexico, and other NAFTA opponents are considered likely to reunite in the battle against GATT.

The Citizens Trade Campaign, which includes environmental, consumer, labor and farm groups, was originally created to oppose the GATT deal but switched to NAFTA when it came up before Congress first.

Wallach said the organization has branches in 48 states and is ready to take on GATT when it comes up for congressional approval sometime after April 15.

"We are calling it GATT-zilla, the global economic monster," GATT bureaucrats will have the right to tell us what to do," Wallach said.

But President Clinton said Wednesday he was not expecting any tough-a-congressional fight-to-win approval for GATT as he had with NAFTA. Others agree.

"I don't think GATT is going to have the emotional appeal that enabled Perot and others to mobilize so much opposition," said Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics, a Washington-based think tank. "And the economic benefits from a GATT deal are much greater than NAFTA."

But Congress is not the only legislative body where a spirited debate is expected.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam replaced his prime minister Thursday in response to growing public anger over the government's decision last week to lift a decades-old ban on rice imports as part of the new trade deal.

U.N.: Iraq chemical weapons nearly destroyed

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Destruction of Iraq's chemical arsenal under the terms of the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire is months away from completion, a U.N. official said Thursday.

Cees Wolterbeek, a Dutchman heading a 24-member team eliminating Iraq's most chemical weapons stocks, told reporters that "by the end of February it could be all finished."

He said fewer than 100 barrels of nerve agents and waste products were

left to be destroyed, as well as containers of raw materials; a few rockets and several hundred bombs capable of carrying chemical warheads.

With proper monitoring of Iraqi imports and the knowledge of dual-purpose industrial facilities that U.N. experts have accumulated, Iraq will no longer be able to acquire a chemical weapons potential, Wolterbeek said.

The U.N. Special Commission overseeing the elimination of Iraq's

weapons of mass destruction said this week that 28,332 munitions, 84,918 gallons of chemical warfare agents and 382,393 gallons of raw materials already have been destroyed.

Wolterbeek said 23 warheads for long-range Scud-type missiles, some filled with chemicals, were among the destroyed items.

Iraq fired scores of Scud-type missiles in Saudi Arabia and Israel during the Gulf War, but none carried a chemical payload.

Japan's former prime minister dies

TOKYO (AP) — Kakuei Tanaka, one of postwar Japan's most powerful figures whose legacy of "money politics" still casts a shadow over government, died Thursday. He was 75.

A colorful, self-made man with little formal education, Tanaka, known as "the bulldozer," became prime minister in 1972, only to be forced to resign in disgrace two years later.

Partially paralyzed by a stroke in 1985, Tanaka was being treated for diabetes at Tokyo's Keio University Hospital when he died of pneumonia, said his adopted son, Naoki Tanaka.

"He was a unique man, with unique talent," Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa said Thursday evening after leaving Tanaka's Tokyo home, where the body lay in state.

Hosokawa belonged for a time to Tanaka's faction within the Liberal Democratic Party. But last year, Hosokawa created his own party and



Tanaka

vowed to rid government of the corruption and "money politics" many political analysts trace back to the Tanaka years.

The Liberal Democrats Tanaka helped shape held power for 38 years before last year's defeat, which was blamed in large part on numerous scandals, the party's pork-barrel style politics and its heavy emphasis on fund-raising.

Tanaka was first elected to Parliament in 1947 and was re-elected from his constituency in northern Japan 16 times. Once in Parliament, he succeeded in building the Liberal Democrats' most powerful, tightly knit faction and was named to several key Cabinet posts.

In 1972, he became one of Japan's youngest prime ministers at 54. In

that post, he opened diplomatic relations with China and advocated a policy of redistributing industry across the nation.

But two years after he assumed office, he was forced to resign in disgrace, dogged by questions about his personal fortune, allegations of tax evasion, and widespread criticism that his economic policies sparked inflation.

In 1976, he was arrested for allegedly accepting \$2 million in exchange for promoting the sale of Lockheed Corp. jets while in office. He was convicted of graft in 1983 and sentenced to four years in prison. Tanaka, who held on to his seat in Parliament until 1989, remained free pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The appeal was still unresolved when he died.

Although Tanaka did not hold any important government posts after his resignation as prime minister, he continued to exert a great deal of influence over the country's politics.

Appeals court reduces term for U.S. soldier

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An appeals court on Thursday reduced the life sentence of an American soldier convicted of murdering a South Korean prostitute to 15 years, prompting angry protests by Korean students.

The court cited compensation paid by the government to the victim's family. Compensation is an important consideration in South Korean court decisions.

The national Yonhap news agency said the compensation was the equivalent of \$86,000.

After hearing the decision, about 100 students shouted "Yankee go home!" and demanded Kenneth L. Markle III be given a death sentence. Radical students have staged anti-American protests at the courtroom to highlight their demand for the withdrawal of 36,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea under a defense treaty.

The students later staged a boisterous 40-minute protest outside the courtroom, chanting "U.S. apology!"

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A policy on gangs? OK, but it should make sense

Twin Falls school officials are right to be concerned about gangs in local schools. It's not a big problem yet, but waiting for it to grow would be foolish.

But the district's latest idea for heading off the problem — a policy banning gangster clothes, gangster hand gestures and gangster "grooming" — is loaded with problems. The School Board is right to be taking a slow, thoughtful look at it.

The biggest problem is that officials haven't made clear what they want. Several officials have said publicly that they don't want to punish kids for wearing forbidden clothes — only for gang behavior.

"We're not going to throw kids out of class because of what they wear," said Wiley Dobbs, O'Leary Junior High School principal.

Yet the "simple policy" distributed this week says just the opposite.

"Any student wearing, carrying or displaying gang paraphernalia ... will be subject to disciplinary action including suspension and expulsion."

The policy also says wearing gang articles "presents a clear and present danger to the school environment and educational objectives of the commu-

nity." Oh really? Can school administrators prove that?

Not likely, since they don't seem to believe it themselves. Andy Barron, assistant principal at the high school, has said kids wearing gang-style clothes don't necessarily cause trouble.

Steve Tolman, chairman of the School Board, said the policy wouldn't be strictly enforced unless a student's actions also indicated gang behavior.

If that's really the plan, why not just have a policy that prohibits gang-related actions?

Questions like these need further thought and clarification. The School Board was wise this week to ask for community comments before acting on the policy.

Here's our advice to the board and administrators: Dump the current wording and start over.

Consult teen-agers, parents and police. Figure out what kinds of behavior are really a threat to the schools, and which kids you're willing to tolerate in the name of "letting kids be kids." Then adopt a policy you really intend to enforce.

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Letters

Teachers deserve medals

Too often, I read editorials and letters that lead to the impression that teachers are only interested in more money for themselves and for education. As a librarian at Robert Stuart Junior High, I want to mention a few of the things that the teachers here are able to accomplish in spite of the many difficulties that are faced in the teaching profession today.

Each teacher here sees somewhere between 140 to 180 students a day. They are asked not only to understand the student's needs but they need to understand the home situation also so that they won't be the one responsible for adding the proverbial "straw that broke the camel's back."

One of our teachers takes time to integrate into her American civics classes a lot of practical information on social behavior that the kids seem to be lacking. These are such things as how to behave when the American flag is presented, how to treat other people's property, how to address adults and other simple behaviors that used to be taken for granted as having been taught at home. In fact, each teacher must constantly address the common courtesies in the classroom.

In the ninth-grade reading classes, the students do an extensive project which teaches them how to write a research paper complete with bibliography and footnotes. In conjunction with this project, they also make up a resume for themselves, gather some letters of recommendation and write letters of application for employment. At the same time, the computer teacher not only instructs them in the use of the word-processing program for the paper but covers the skills of setting up bibliographies, resumes and letters. The students who complete this have learned some valuable skills pertinent to the workplace of today.

This refutes a recent article that stated that kids are only learning the keyboard and playing games on the school computers. I challenge any adult in the community to be responsible for 32 computers in the hands of junior high kids, teach them how to use the machines in a useful way and still have the machines in working condition at the end of the day! Medals should be passed out to teachers rather than criticism.

These are only two examples of amazing things that happen in school every day. There are as many more excellent examples as there are excellent and dedicated teachers. Never a day goes by when I am not proud to see what my fellow teachers do and accomplish with today's youth.

NORMA ODIAGA
Twin Falls

Walker should be embarrassed

This letter is in response to Lloyd Walker's editorial of Dec. 12.

Mr. Walker, over the years you've said and written some fairly outrageous things, but this time really takes the cake. You talk about the National Rifle Association as if it were some radical faction that has, in your words, "created a climate of violence in the

United States." You are a typical example of many people who, knowing absolutely nothing about someone or something, like to throw stones because you don't agree and are afraid of the NRA. I would think that being an educated person, you could look at things in an objective manner. But you really showed how you once again engage your mouth before engaging your brain.

If you had ever picked up a copy of an NRA magazine you would see how the organization promotes gun safety and responsibility and has much disdain for those who abuse it. On the other hand, your type seeks to defend and protect the criminals who are the real root of the problem.

There are already numerous gun control laws on the books, but with our fine judicial system, criminals are slapped on the hand and the victims pay the price. Until people like you wake up and realize that because of the insane laws on the books passed by people whose biggest concern is their own personal monetary gain and little else, we're in for a continued bumpy ride.

You were embarrassed by Sen. Craig? You should be embarrassed for speaking on a subject which you have very limited knowledge. Maybe this explains why you can't get elected — you speak for a very small and ununiformed minority.

RANDY CLAIBORN
Twin Falls

Girl Scouts fight intolerance

I want the mothers whose children have suffered because of intolerance to know that the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council has two programs for the Magic Valley community that can help to change intolerance and fear of individuals who are "different."

Silver Sage has just completed training eight adults who can present the Green Circle Program which allows children to explore how their world grows and ways in which they include or exclude others from their world and the feelings which arise from those behaviors. The Green Circle has been very effective in helping children develop positive social skills and tolerant attitudes toward those who are "different."

The other program is offered during the spring semester with the cooperation of the College of Southern Idaho. "Focus on Abilities" is designed to help adults and children recognize the differing abilities and how to incorporate all children in a positive environment. This program is provided to adults who work with children in structured environments and those who work with them in youth groups. Twelve people participated last year with the course being presented by experts from the University of Idaho, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, the Child Development Center and Dr. Henry.

Adults aren't born; they are made. All of us need to ask what kind of adults we are helping to make.

MIDGE FISHER
Twin Falls



Letters

Rayborn upstanding teacher

This letter is to The Times-News and all of the people out there who do not know Mel Rayborn personally. He was my teacher in the sixth grade.

Up until I got into his class, I had made up my mind to quit school as soon as I turned 16. Because of his teaching abilities and dedication to his job, I set one goal — to graduate, and I did. It was one of the happiest days of my life. I have to thank Mr. Rayborn. Good teachers are hard to find.

It breaks my heart to hear that he was accused of these allegations. Mel Rayborn is a great man who would never do anything like that.

I have also had the privilege of working with him when one of my friends got married. It was very special to get to see Mr. Rayborn again after all these years. He hadn't changed a bit. He was the same man that I knew years ago.

I have great memories that come to mind when I hear "sixth grade" or "Mr. Rayborn." I hope all of you can at least remember that he has not been charged with any crime. The only thing is his name has been tarnished forever. No children will be able to experience his class the way I was able to. So many things will have to be changed. There will be no more love and caring like there was before. Classes will have to be firm and strong. What kind of "growing, learning experience" is that?

Hello, Mel and Lee. Thank you for everything.

DEBBIE DRIESEL
Jerome

Idaho education: 49 and holding

The editorial last Thursday recommended holding the line on education and spending more on welfare and prisons. This may be a clever plan.

According to the World Almanac of the United States of America, Idaho is already 49th in the nation in spending for public schools, well behind No. 48, Mississippi. Earlier in the month, the newspaper reported that it would now take so much money to bring Idaho's school buildings up to the building codes that it would not be possible. The state Legislature should take your advice a step farther. Less spending on public education now should create less need for colleges in the future. Maybe they can eliminate state funding altogether and the entire state budget can go to welfare and jail cells. The abandoned schools could become prisons or juvenile detention centers.

In the 1970s and 1980s, Idaho typically ranked 42nd in school funding. With your editorial encouragement, Idaho will not climb to 48th place in funding for schools. Mississippi can rest assured that their support for education still surpasses that of Idahoans.

DENNIS SONIUS
Twin Falls

Kids live what they learn

I have a question for all parents of all ages who think about and try to honestly answer:

What is the difference between kids looking over their shoulders only at school (fearing about other kids) when at least half of

the kids from elementary to high school are already always looking over their shoulders from either mental or physical abuse from their parents, one parent or a family member?

When kids are picking on or attacking other people, they are reacting to what seems to be "normal" to them or, usually, they're striking out in fear, hurt and jealousy. It hurts so bad to see someone else so happy, so why not make them miserable and unhappy like the hurt kid.

In other words: wake up, parents! There's something major wrong in the home life, and this child has a lot of pain and hurt inside. Plus, it has to do with the fact the child is acting out what they have seen, heard or been shown at home. If one parent is dominating, the child will pick up habits and actions—reactions to almost every situation. They will also pick up the good, too, from the other parent. But it sometimes isn't as strong. It is so very true to the sayings, "Children learn what they live, and they live what they learn."

Plus, the third and fourth generations repeat themselves, unless someone can be strong and face the problems and all the pain and then stay standing strong to change their way of life.

My heart goes out to all of the abused children in the world that suffer pain inflicted by their parents and family members. I truly hope and pray these wounded, hurt kids can see—yes, there is a lot of others that feel the same way you do and there is hope for all of you. Also, there is a better, other side, of life that people do care. Not everyone is cruel.

To all these parents who just "don't care." That causes major damage, too. So take a look at your family, children and life.

I myself am a parent. Also, I know how a lot of these kids feel, but people, kids can change. Have faith, in yourself and never give up — never!

VON JENSEN
Twin Falls

Rayborn stable teacher

I have been deeply grieved to hear of the accusations lodged recently against Mr. Melvin Rayborn, teacher in the Jerome School District. I have known Mr. Rayborn since 1966 and taught with him from 1969-71. Nothing in my knowledge or observation of Mel Rayborn would in any way lead me to believe these allegations.

Mel is a person of exceptional integrity and emotional stability. Never have I observed or heard of any questionable conduct on his part toward anyone — adult or child. In his various roles as minister, educator, parent and grandparent, he has always displayed exceptional concern for the well being of all people. As a teacher, he has shown special ability to inspire and motivate his students to do their very best work. I would highly recommend him to anyone considering employing him to teach, and I would be thrilled to hire him for my own school should the opportunity present itself.

What I find most difficult to understand in his current situation is the way in which the charges against him have been handled. As an educator with 28 years' experience, I have never before seen a situation where a teacher with such charges leveled against him has been denied the opportunity to face the accusations against him within a very few days of their be-

ing lodged. Every day of delay makes finding the truth more difficult for all involved.

There is an old saying that justice delayed is justice denied. The inaction of the Jerome School District in this matter can only serve to cloud the truth and damage the reputation of one who is a good man and a fine teacher. I hope to hear in the near future that this situation has been resolved and Mr. Rayborn returned to the classroom and children he loves to teach.

DWIGHT COLLINS
Nazarene Christian School
Norwalk, Calif.

Fees support wealthy ranchers

Recently, State Auditor J.D. Williams wrote a gutsy opinion "explaining" the State Land Board's decision to reduce next year's state grazing fee from \$4.99 to \$4.53 per month. He described the various studies that it had conducted and noted that experts had been consulted to develop a standardized formula for determining grazing fees. But why not let the free market determine the price? Certainly the free market approach would maximize state revenues, and that is the constitutional requirement for the management of these lands. Both state courts and the U.S. Supreme Court have ruled that any arrangement not insuring full fair-market value for school trust lands violates the trust obligation mandated by Congress. Yet, the Land Board has opted for a Leonard Brezhnev approach, with the politburo arbitrarily fixing the price after arranging for supportive reports by the appropriate apparatchiks.

Perhaps the Land Board's aversion to the free market is the result of incidents like the one involving the Chipmunk Cattlemen's Association in 1991 in Owyhee County. When its 10-year state lease expired, Chipmunk expected to renew and pay the usual rock-bottom grazing fee. But another rancher wanted to graze the same 9,000-acre allotment, and this conflict called for a rare auction. The Land Board intervened and ineffectively postponed it. It then tried to quietly get legislation passed to prohibit contesting leases — effectively granting ranchers de facto ownership of state lands in perpetuity for next to nothing.

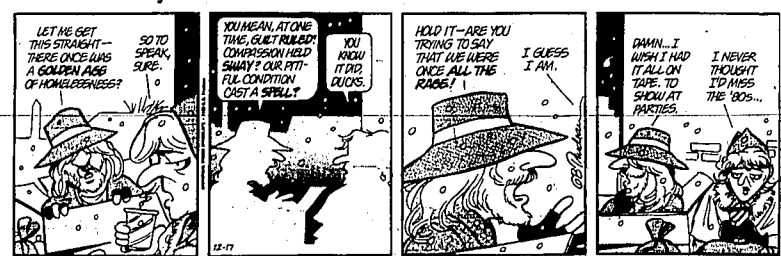
The legislation sailed through the Idaho House of Representatives, but the Senate wouldn't touch it after details of the scam turned up in the press. Chipmunk eventually paid a cash premium of \$165,000 for the lease, effectively tripling the grazing fee. While one might conclude that the grazing fee was much too low, the Land Board decided to lower it even further.

It's clear that his actions are intended to subsidize about 1,300 wealthy ranchers at the expense of our schools and in violation of the state constitution. Insuring very low grazing fees puts big dollars directly into the pockets of the politically well-connected ranchers, and Mr. Williams along with Mr. Cenarrusa voted to reduce fees for their own family ranching operations. No matter how many made-as-justified reports it produces, the Land Board has no clothes and it cannot disguise its real purpose.

BRIAN J. FINEGAN
Ketchum

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Aspin's assets became albatrosses in Pentagon

By John Lancaster
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — No one ever doubted Les Aspin's credentials. The shambling, gregarious former academic had devoted most of his professional life to defense policy, first as a strategist in Robert McNamara's Pentagon, more prominently as a member and then chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, where he was famous for his pithy quotes and well-timed press releases. His appointment as President Clinton's defense secretary seemed almost preordained. But the same qualities that earned

Analysis

Aspin his reputation on Capitol Hill — his penchant for public remuneration, his zest for intellectual combat, his fascination with arcane defense issues — proved handicaps at the Pentagon.

"My view is that the man was not well-suited to the job," one four-star general said in an interview Wednesday night. "I don't think he was a genius at organization. ... The absent-minded professor may work in the House Armed Services Committee, but this is a multi-billion-dollar business and you have to have a kind of rigorous approach to it."

As Clinton asserted Wednesday night, Aspin can point to significant achievements at the Pentagon, starting with his ambitious "bottom-up review" of post-Cold War military needs that was generally praised as both intellectually serious and useful. He also won praise for forging a consensus among military leaders on the emotionally charged question of opening combat specialties to women.

But many defense analysts, Aspin, 55, seemed miscast for a job that requires an inordinate amount of discipline and focus. On matters ranging from homosexuals in the military to humanitarian airdrops over Bosnia, Aspin's habit of thinking out loud embarrassed the administration, sometimes forcing clarifications the next day.

Aspin's relaxed management style, moreover, did not sit well with uniformed leaders accustomed to punctuality and orderly stacks of briefing charts. Senior officers complained that Aspin's meetings rarely



In this March file photo, Defense Secretary Les Aspin joins President Clinton aboard an aircraft carrier off the coast of Virginia. Clinton expressed sadness Thursday when he announced Aspin's resignation from the top defense post "for personal reasons."

started on time and often broke up without reaching any resolution. Aspin compounded his difficulties by shutting them out of several key decisions, such as his creation of a panel on military readiness, an initiative made known to the military service chiefs only minutes before it was announced.

Aspin also suffered from a series of minor public relations missteps — including a taxpayer-supported weekend in Venice and a decision last month to cross an American Airlines picket line on route to a vacation in Puerto Rico — that raised broader questions about his judgment.

Those questions peaked in October, when Aspin acknowledged that he had erred in refusing the request of the senior U.S. military

commander in Somalia for tanks and armored vehicles to buttress U.S. peace-keeping forces there. Aspin's condition followed the deaths of 18 American servicemen in a clash with Somali militiamen on Oct. 3-4.

Although the disclosure sparked calls from Republican lawmakers for Aspin's resignation, military leaders were generally more forgiving, in part because there is no evidence that Aspin's armor decision actually cost any American lives and in part because of his forthright acceptance of responsibility.

Still, given Aspin's shaky track record on the job, the episode did little to inspire confidence in his leadership. "The armor decision didn't help," the four-star general said Wednesday night. "From the president's standpoint, he's watching this

and saying, 'I'm adding up the pluses and minuses, and I don't see many pluses.'"

It was not supposed to be this way.

A native of Milwaukee, Aspin graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale and studied economics at Oxford and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned his doctorate in the field. After two years in the Army, he came to Washington in 1968 to work for then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, becoming one of McNamara's famed "whiz-kids." After a brief teaching stint at Marquette University in Milwaukee, he came to Congress in 1970, rising to the Armed Services Committee chairmanship in 1985.

A moderate — at times even

New defense secretary will face old problems

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Outgoing Defense Secretary Les Aspin leaves a full in-basket of problems for his successor.

The end of the Cold War has brought a period of wrenching change for the defense establishment, shrinking the military and forcing contractors that made money on the old U.S.-Soviet confrontation to retrench.

While Aspin began the process of reshaping the military to the new times, his successor will face bruising budget fights, new military contingencies and fundamental questions about further reductions in the nation's nuclear arsenal.

For example: "The post-Cold War Pentagon is taking on new duties in bringing humanitarian relief to the civilians caught up in religious and ethnic conflicts.

Aspin's successor will have to handle the delicate withdrawal of American troops from Somalia by the March 31 deadline, and the possibility of sending American peacekeeping forces to Bosnia.

The new defense secretary will have to mediate rivalries between the military services over staffing and new equipment and will affect weapons decisions that will affect

American security and economic well-being far into the next century.

He will have to continue to press for institutional change at the Pentagon — a \$260 billion behemoth that resists movement — ranging from the policy on gays in the military to the growing role of international peacekeepers.

The test of wills with North Korea over its efforts to develop nuclear weapons may pose some of the most difficult, and potentially dangerous, decisions facing the Clinton administration next year.

The latest twist in Russia — the election success of ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy — raises new questions about nuclear stability and agreements to cut back nuclear arsenals.

Aspin's brainchild — the restructuring of the U.S. military into a more mobile and suited for smaller conflicts — may have to be revamped in order to squeeze out additional budget cuts to find money Clinton needs for his social programs.

There will be competing political and military interests at stake in the future of expensive programs spawned during the Cold War, such as the controversial C-17 transport aircraft, which has been plagued by delays and financial problems, and the B-2 bomber.

hawkish — Democrat, Aspin was a tough choice for Clinton, who sought to rid his party of its image as soft on national security matters. Unlike many of his colleagues, Aspin had supported the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Almost from the start, however,

Aspin began causing headaches for the administration, publicly undercutting Clinton's pledge to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military by asserting that Congress and the armed forces would resist the change. Several months later, Aspin caused another fuss by declaring that humanitarian airdrops over Bosnia had been successful and would be suspended — a step that Clinton had not yet decided to take and one that he repudiated the next day.

But it was the day-to-day running

of the Pentagon that ultimately proved Aspin's greatest weakness. "He clearly struggled with the ability to run the kinds of meetings in the Pentagon, which are coherent, structured, agenda-driven and that arrive at clear conclusions," said one Army colonel.

At the Pentagon Wednesday night, close aides expressed shock at Aspin's resignation and wondered about what might have been.

"My view is that after a slow and rocky start, he still had a shot at being the best occupant of the office since it was created in 1947," one senior aide said. "But in his first year, circumstances and stylistic issues, coupled with a slow start in some areas (of the Pentagon), prevented him from getting early traction."

High-flying Osprey aircraft project falls on hard times

Knight-Ridder News Service

The original plan — when the defense dollars were flowing and the engineering looked easy — was that dozens of tilt-rotor V-22 Ospreys would be flying by now, each able to carry 24 U.S. Marines into combat with a speed and security unmatched by any helicopter.

That was the idea back in 1986, when Boeing Helicopters and Bell Helicopter Textron were confident that by 1991 their factories could be churning out squadrons of the revolutionary aircraft for an ever Marine Corps.

That, of course, never happened. Instead of rolling off a production line, the Osprey project weck headed back into the Pentagon for another round of analysis.

The Defense Department delayed an interim decision on the V-22's future so that it could study anew how to pay for the craft, and how to define its tactical role in a post-Cold War military.

Today, Bell and Boeing still don't have a production-ready design. Development costs have more than doubled and are expected to reach \$5 billion. Now, officials talk about deploying the V-22 by the turn of the century, maybe.

Despite all its problems, the V-22 does have a realistic chance of getting into production, thereby creating hundreds of jobs for Boeing.

The V-22, which would replace traditional troop-carrying helicopters, is far from the only defense contract that has gone awry. That list spans decades: the C-5A cargo plane; the B-1 bomber; the M-1 tank; the Bradley fighting vehicle.

Many of those projects were ultimately named into workable systems. If the cost was flush, the defense budget was growing, and the Soviets were always lurking over the horizon.

Now, with the defense budget shrinking, a billion dollars is suddenly real money, because the Pentagon doesn't know where the next billion is coming from.

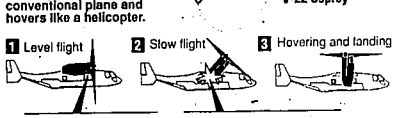
That may end up being the V-22's biggest problem, because the aircraft itself is not a bad idea. Despite its problems — both fiscal and technological — the Marines are still committed to it.

Why? "It can fly at 300 knots, almost twice the speed of any existing production helicopter. Its composite

Why hovering plane went down

An experimental Bell-Boeing Osprey crashed in July 1992 just short of the runway at Quantico, Va., killing all seven aboard. Here's what happened:

The Osprey flies like a conventional plane and hovers like a helicopter.

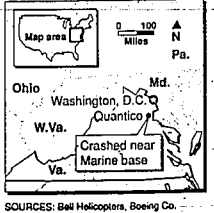


A flammable liquid, probably gearbox oil, collected in the engine housing during level flight.

When the pilot rotated the engine to begin landing, the fluid ran rearward onto a hot part and caught fire.

Test plane's last flight

- 10:55 a.m. Eastern Time Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Takeoff, more than an hour after scheduled departure
- 11:16 a.m. Eastern Time Eufaula, Ala. Return-to-base warning
- 12:21 p.m. Eastern Time Decision to bypass Charlotte, N.C., and fly directly to Quantico
- 1:42 p.m. Eastern Time Quantico, Va. Engine fails; Osprey crashes in Potomac River.



SOURCES: Bell Helicopters, Boeing Co.

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structure should withstand groundfire that would down a helicopter, and its engines have advanced infrared suppressors that are supposed to make it less vulnerable to missiles. All that means more Marines live to come home after the battle.

Plus, there is the cutting-edge tilt-rotor mechanism, which allows the aircraft to take off like a helicopter and then tilt its engines from the vertical to the horizontal, and fly forward like an airplane.

Of course, getting the Osprey to do that has proved more complicated than Boeing and Bell

The companies apparently shilly-shally underestimated their task.

Besides money problems, there have been design problems and questions about Boeing's test-flight operation.

In 1991, the GAO reported the V-22's sophisticated flight control software and mechanisms weren't working right, vibration levels were unacceptable, and the V-22's weight exceeded contract specifications. Bell and Boeing had to upgrade the engines and transmission.

And, because of a July 1992 test flight crash in Quantico, Va., that killed seven men, Bell is redesigning the nacelle that encloses each engine, and may have to redesign part of the Osprey's drive system.

The revisions were so significant that the landing gear had to be moved back four feet because the plane's center of gravity changed.

In all, 80 percent of the Osprey's design drawings have had to be revised, according to Aviation Week and Space Technology, the authoritative trade publication.

There were also problems with workmanship.

In June 1991, a V-22 on its first test flight crashed because the flight control system was mis-wired, an error never caught during testing.

A Navy Court of Inquiry concluded this year that the probable cause of the July 1992 crash that killed four Boeing employees and three Marines in Virginia was an engine seal apparently installed backwards, which apparently allowed gear oil to flow into the engine and ignite.

Boeing and other Navy officials disputed that conclusion, but the crash investigation clearly pointed to problems inside Boeing Helicopters' test-flight organization. An internal Boeing review team set up after the two accidents concluded "there is a high probability of safety being compromised due to budget and schedule pressures."

Now, the Pentagon has set December 1994 as the deadline for a final design.

Part of the analysis to be done in the meantime is a new look at how the Osprey would perform in small-scale military operations on far-flung battlefields.

Previous studies emphasized performance in conventional clashes between the superpowers.

"I think they (the Navy) are trying to cover their bases," to forestall future criticism, said Scott Traver, director of studies and analyses for Telectronics Inc., a defense contractor that frequently works for the Navy.

He said support for the V-22 remained strong within the Marines. And, he said, the new tactical study should work in the V-22's favor because the new emphasis on rapid deployment to trouble spots plays to what should be the V-22's strengths — speed and agility.

Why is going to be stronger," cost and technological questions aside, he said.

Cost is crucial. The Navy is trying to reduce what is now estimated to be a cost of \$40 million for each V-22.

Of course, the price of a fleet of V-22s — which could exceed \$30 bil-

lion over six to eight years — used to be Pentagon pocket change.

Remember the B-2 Stealth bomber? Once the Air Force wanted to build 62 of them at nearly \$1 billion apiece.

Things are different now.

"Very, very definitely," said Lawrence Korb, a former naval flight officer who was an assistant secretary of defense under President Reagan. "The Navy is really squeezed."

The Pentagon process budget has already been cut in

half compared to 10 years ago.

Boeing, however, expressed confidence last week that the V-22 still weather the latest naval analyses. "It's consistently demonstrated it's the most effective solution," said Nick Kerstock, a Boeing spokesman.

The Marines want the V-22 to replace its fleet of Boeing CH-46 helicopters built in the 1960s. At a Pentagon briefing last week, a top Marine officer said the corps was still solidly behind the aircraft.

Stamp will honor broadcaster

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Edward R. Murrow, an award-winning broadcast journalist and 1930 graduate of Washington State University, will be honored with a U.S. postage stamp in January.

The first day of issue will be Jan. 21 at the Murrow School of Communication on the Pullman campus.

"Nothing could be more appropriate than having the stamp issued at Ed Murrow's alma mater," WSPU president Samuel Smith said Wednesday. "He always appreciated the role

WSU played in helping making him who he was. His achievements were so great he set the standard by which broadcast journalists continue to measure themselves today."

At WSU, Murrow took radio broadcasting, the first such college course offered in the country, and also worked at KWSU, the university radio station. He got his degree in speech.

Murrow had an award-winning 25-year career with CBS Radio and Television, and, later, directed the U.S. Information Agency.

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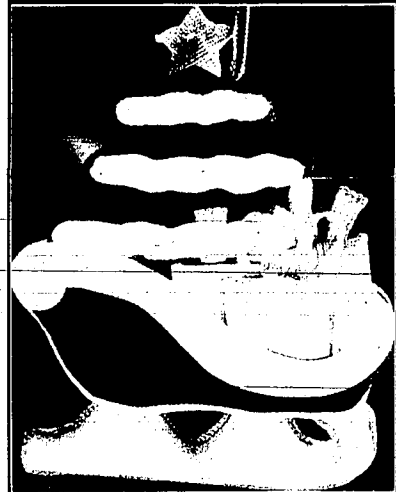
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Shoshone school staff can change insurance

SHOSHONE - School district employees will have the option of switching to a Cafeteria Plan for their health insurance this month, giving themselves more take-home pay from the same wages.

The Cafeteria Plan approved by the Shoshone School Board this week allows employees with a payroll deduction for health benefits to switch from an after-tax to a pre-tax deduction. The plan is being instituted by the American Family Life Assurance Co. (AFLAC) at no additional cost to the school district.

Employees will have until Dec. 25 to enroll in the Cafeteria Plan. Those who decide to enroll must remain with the program for the duration of 1994.

In other business, the Shoshone School Board approved building an extension to the stage in the gymnasium of Lincoln Elementary School and authorized the purchase of two new school buses to replace two aging vehicles in the district's seven-bus fleet. The school district plans to call for bids on the new buses in January.

Boy, 15, ordered to stay away from all Twin Falls schools

TWIN FALLS - A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy has been ordered to stay away from all School District 411 property and, according to a Twin Falls police report, recently was arrested for trespassing at O'Leary Junior High School.

Sgt. Bill Hanchey said Thursday the youth has a history of fighting and was expelled from Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The boy started turning up at O'Leary to cause trouble there, Hanchey said. School officials ordered him to keep off the property.

"Due to problems that have arisen in the past it is not in the best interest of the School District to allow your presence on the property," the boy was told in a Nov. 22 letter included in the police report.

Between Dec. 9-14 the boy trespassed at O'Leary and was arrested for trespassing on Dec. 14, the report states. Hanchey said, district officials have told the youth to stay away from all District 411 property.

Chimney fire causes little damage to house attic

TWIN FALLS - A chimney fire at 3300 E. 3620 N. caused minimal damage Thursday, said a Twin Falls Fire Department captain.

The fire started at 12:30 Thursday afternoon, said Capt. Rick Giesler. The fire spread to the insulation in the house attic and firefighters had to scoop out the insulation, he said.

The fire probably started from a creosote buildup, Giesler said. Homeowner Jim Kirkpatrick was home when the fire started, Giesler said.

City planning commission recommends 7 for positions

TWIN FALLS - The city planning and zoning commission has recommended the appointment of seven residents from the city and its adjoining area of impact for commission membership in 1994.

City resident and attorney Jeffrey E. Rolig was nominated for full membership and Stephanie G. Cummins recommended as an alternate member to the commission.

Current alternate Kevin Dane has been nominated for full membership, while vice chairman Fran Florence was recommended reappointment to another three-year term.

For the area of impact, the commission recommended the promotion of alternate Rick Palmer to full membership status, and nominated claims representative Lee Heyer to the position vacated by Tom Mikesell. The commission also recommended converting Kenneth Edmunds, who was out-of-town for much of 1993, to alternate status.

Charlie Tuma withdrew his name from consideration Thursday morning.

The planning commission's recommendations for city appointments will be reviewed by the City Council Monday for its final approval. The County commissioners will review the recommendations for area-of-impact nominees at a date to be announced.

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Send us your New Year's resolutions

Every year, New Year's resolutions are made, and every year, many of those resolutions are broken. Will 1994 be any different?

We'd like to hear from you. Send your resolutions for the new year to *The Times-News*, c/o: Bob Taylor, 101 W. 2nd, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 238.

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Let it snow!

Soldier opens today; ski lifts busy despite low cover

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Today, Soldier Mountain is expected to become the third of the Magic Valley's four ski resorts to open for the season.

Sun Valley and Pomerelle, near Albion, are already open. Officials with Sun Valley and Pomerelle are reporting that they're busy with skiers, despite below-normal snow levels for south-central Idaho.

Magic Mountain near Hansen still doesn't have enough snow to open.

Soldier Mountain will open with two lifts and 10-ski runs, including two runs on the back side of the mountain, said Earnest Dixon, office manager of the resort.

In the fall, Soldier Mountain brought in another lift, but Dixon said the new lift won't be installed until spring.

For now, Soldier Mountain has 46 inches of snow, with a 16-inch base, and is operating seven days a week.

Pomerelle opened Dec. 10 and has three lifts and 15 runs open every day, said Jodi Burrows, mountain manager.

"We had an especially good turnout

opening weekend, even on Sunday when the weather wasn't so good. That surprised me because we're sort of a fair-weather place," she said.

Pomerelle has a 14-inch base, but little snow and a lot of wind have made the depth levels vary.

"It's a low snow year for everybody. We're just praying to the snow gods to bless us with snow," Burrows said.

Sun Valley had 2,378 skiers when it opened Thanksgiving Day, an above-average turnout for the first day of the ski season, said resort spokeswoman Shannon Besoyan.

Sun Valley is also opening its Seattle Ridge on the south side of the mountain this weekend. The resort already has seven lifts on Bald Mountain and Dollar Mountain running, but will open more lifts this weekend, she said.

Sun Valley is also boasting snow depths from 42 inches to 54 inches.

Magic Mountain still needs more snow and will only open this weekend if there's a sudden snow storm, said co-owner Sheri Jacobs.

Magic Mountain has only 8 to 10 inches of snow now, but hopes to open by next weekend, she said.

Smoke and mirrors



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Using smoke and mirrors to guide the light from a laser, students at O'Leary Junior High learn some realistic lessons in technology at the school.

High-tech moves into classrooms

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a shop where kids are as likely to program a computer-controlled machine to do manual tasks as they are to build a bird house.

Just like the traditional shop, O'Leary Junior High School has a room with stacks of rough-cut planks, band saws and table vises; but it also has computer terminals, video cameras, robotic arms and fibre-optic lasers.

Those new elements - some the result of grants - are evidence of a huge shift in focus for the shop classroom, from a place where students learn a hobby to one where they plan their futures, said Brad Thode, a Wood River Middle School teacher.

Thode, who has written a textbook about junior-high technology education, is a pioneer in an evolutionary process

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— O'Leary technology teacher Dick Wilkin

that could make shop the most practical and career-shaping class students can take at school.

Thode has discussed his philosophy about the changing role of the shop class in 38 states and people from as far away as Sweden have visited his high-tech classroom designed largely by students.

He offered his comments at a meeting Thursday night in which O'Leary stu-

dents demonstrated a fibre-optic laser alarm and a robotic arm programmed by a student to repeatedly pick up a marble and drop it onto a wooden truck.

"I can't think of enough things to keep these guys busy," O'Leary technology instructor Dick Wilkin said. "You can just see them soaking up knowledge."

In Wilkin's classes, students have learned how to design, manufacture and market a Christmas toy, he said. They draw their own logo and create a slogan, he said.

Students put math, language arts and science skills they learn in other classes to practical use in his technology classroom, Wilkin said.

A major goal of the new shop is to teach students to solve problems systematically, a useful skill in an world increasingly dependent on new technology, Thode said.

Teacher accused of touching students

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

DIETRICH - A Dietrich School music teacher has been charged with two counts of battery involving elementary school-age girls, according to a 5th District Court complaint.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown filed the misdemeanor charges on Thursday against Michael Shane White, a suspended music teacher at Dietrich School, according to the complaint.

The complaint says that White intentionally touched an elementary school-aged girl on the buttocks with his hand at Dietrich School sometime between Sept. 1 and Oct. 19.

The second count alleges that White intentionally touched another girl's chest with his hand at the school between Sept. 1 and Oct. 19.

Dietrich has 184 students from kindergarten to 12th grade.

White, who does not have a listed phone number, could not be reached for comment.

Jim Smith, certification supervisor for the Idaho Department of Education, said White started working at the Dietrich school this fall.

White has had a teaching certificate in Idaho since 1981, Smith said.

Smith said once he receives confirmation that charges have been filed against White, he would open a case.

"We would want to follow the prosecutor's case very closely," he said.

The Dietrich School Board suspended an employee on Oct. 8 with pay, pending an investigation, Superintendent Jim Harshfield has said. Harshfield could not be reached for comment Thursday on the charges against Smith.

Idahoans also to blame for fish kill

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idahoans are as responsible for the demise of Snake River sockeye as are downstream residents, says a state Fish and Game official.

"Everybody wants to point fingers at everybody else," said Paul Valcarce, a conservation officer with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We all need to share responsibility for the demise of the sockeye salmon," he said.

A member of a tri-state salmon enforcement team funded by the Bonneville Power Administration, Valcarce and other officers have been sent to cities around the Northwest to educate people about the endangered sockeye.

'We all need to share responsibility for the demise of the sockeye salmon.'

— Paul Valcarce, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

In 1981, 2,600 pounds of sockeye salmon were harvested from Redfish Lake in Stanley to supply mining camps with food.

By 1991, Snake River sockeye had been listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

Only one sockeye completed the 900-mile journey from the mouth of the Columbia River to Redfish Lake in 1992.

Eight sockeye returned to Redfish Lake this summer.

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Yawn! Jerome classes available at 7:15 a.m.

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Early birds at Jerome High School will get more than worms.

They will get a chance to advance their education as teachers and the School Board have decided to open the school in the two hours of the morning to satisfy students' hunger for more class time.

Called "the zero hour" or "the early bird program," the board voted unanimously to increase the number of classes to be offered at 7:15 a.m., an hour before regular classes begin.

Students will be able to take electives and other courses with the early class schedule.

"Parents and students are concerned that we aren't offering enough electives at our school," school counselor Don Fowler said.

Taking courses required for graduation and college preparation left no time for speech, band, drama, debate, chemistry and other electives," Linda Burton, English

Students, parents say more electives needed, push for 'early bird' program

teacher and parent, told the board.

In a survey, 47 percent of the students favored the "early bird" program, she said.

Freshmen favored the early class schedule, while seniors favored putting the school on a trimester schedule, she said.

"But I don't want students to be mandated or dictated what we decide to do," Burton said.

The high school staff and the board had been researching the issue for about two years.

"It's time we bit the bullet and go with something," board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said.

The board was unanimous in its decision to expand the early bird program next fall.

In other business:

• Superintendent Jim Cobble reported that the move out of the Washington and Jefferson schools and the opening of Horizon Elementary School are on schedule.

New bus routes, required with the closing of Washington School and opening the new school, will begin Jan. 4.

"We're doing everything we can to advise parents and students of the new bus schedules," he said.

John Millenberger, maintenance supervisor, told the Board the teachers had done a fantastic job in moving everything out of their classrooms and setting up at the new school.

They even fed my crews cookies and donuts," he said.

After the Christmas break, classes at Horizon School will begin Jan. 4, Ann Reynolds, principal, said. Other schools will open Jan. 3.

• The board approved a proposal by Tom Burnham, Soil Conservation Service director, to put windbreaks on the east and northwest sides of the Horizon playgrounds. The spruce trees would be paid for by sponsors and donations.

Rayborn allegations anger co-workers

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Teachers are angry about potential damage to an elementary school teacher's reputation following his recent suspension, a union leader told the School Board this week.

Leon Madsen, president of the Jerome Education Association, told the School Board "I want to tell you what the staff is saying to me. They're scared and angry about what has happened to Mel (Rayborn)."

The Jerome School District temporarily suspended Mel Rayborn, Central Elementary School sixth-grade teacher, on Oct. 18 "on allegations of inappropriate behavior," Principal Wilma Jones told the Times-News at the time.

The Jerome police chief has predicted that no charges would be filed, and the Jerome County prosecutor has acknowledged that no felony criminal charges will be filed against Rayborn in the matter.

Jim Palmer, staff assistant for Rayborn's attorney, said last week that the allegations against Rayborn do not constitute sexual abuse or sexual harassment. Rayborn allegedly called female students "sweatie" or "dear," Palmer said.

Rayborn's ordeal has other teachers worried, Madsen said.

"I think you can see how one individual or a group of individuals in a classroom have tremendous power," Madsen said. "One teacher said she has always gotten lots of hugs from her students. Now she's living in fear as to how that could be perceived."

Some teachers are changing their classroom procedures, Madsen said. "I've heard teachers are trying to fill a void caused by what those kids are getting at home. But are parents saying 'You don't have that right?'" board member Robert Bingham asked.

Madsen suggested teachers be

trained in what constitutes sexual harassment. He also asked that a policy be written so teachers would know what is allowed and what is not allowed in the classroom.

He also asked for a policy stating how the school district would handle an accusation of abuse or any kind of harassment.

"Basically, teachers are sitting in the classroom naked without any protection at all," Madsen said.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said that a policy is not enough. "We still must take the position that students are first, and staff is second," he said.

Bingham said, "You can write all the policies you want, this can still happen."

Madsen suggested a list of school district procedures, or a law, "to protect teachers from frivolous charges of sexual harassment."

Board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said, "We don't have all the answers, but we do need to work together as a team. We're treading on ground we never had to tread before."

Board member Steve Marshall complained that Rayborn was unfairly tried in the press.

"It's all there on the front page. Some people get trying until they get the answers they want," Marshall said. "There's a gray area out there Mel will never get rid of."

The board agreed internal investigations of any allegation of sexual harassment should be done first, and if school officials find abuse or other criminal activity the matter should be turned over to law enforcement authorities.

Rayborn, a teacher for 12 years at the school, was spokesman for the Jerome Education Association during contract negotiations last spring. Jones, a former education director at Albion State College of Idaho, has been principal since July.

Publicly about Rayborn's suspension has unleashed an outpouring of letters to The Times-News in defense of his reputation.

Services

George W. Coleman, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Otis W. Williams, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Samuel Clifton "Tip" Richebin, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Junior "Dean" Coats, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

Lillis Holsley, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Don Rose, of Bellevue, 11 a.m. Saturday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley.

John Edward Kleinkopf, of Hombrusk, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Minnie May Chapman, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Melvin Elizabeth Hallowell, of Fairfield, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

William A. Brown Sr., 1 p.m. Saturday, Richfield Legion Hall, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Public can comment on land closure plan

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management will take public comment until Jan. 15 on a proposal to close about 6,000 acres of public land between 10,000 and 5 a.m.

Located on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon east of Highway 93, the land is managed by the BLM and the state Land Department.

"Illegal nighttime activities on the public land are damaging the property and compromising public safety, according to Area Manager Robert Cordell.

The closure would be enforced by BLM rangers and Jerome County law enforcement officers with a penalty not to exceed \$1,000 or one year in jail.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Homer Anderson of Twin Falls; and Laura Bonner of Buhl.

Released
Edna Waldram, Kennerly, Grand, Beverly Richardson, Caroline Dellos and Socorro Aspeyita, all of Twin Falls; and Mary Taylor of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Beatrice Anderson, John Anderson, Vera Black and Ruth Luna, all of Burley; Emma Argall and Rose Garza, both of Heyburn; Jessie Rollins of Rupert; and Angela Thoren of Paul.

Death notices

Ralph Howard
RUPERT — Ralph Howard, 72, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, Dec. 14, 1993, in California.

A service will be held Saturday at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Cypress, Calif.

Mary Ethel Brown
RUPERT — Mary Ethel Anderson Brown, 85, of Rupert, died Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary.

Released
Lanar Bowers, Martha Dimas and Virginia Octos; all of Burley; Rowena Betz of Paul; and Joseph Jones of Armo.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thoren of Paul; and to Ruth Luna of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Oliver Warrick, Lynn Viner and Larue Hawkins, all of Rupert; Maresquedo of Burley; and Jim-Hollahan and Pedro Sapien, both of Heyburn.

Released
Merril Keller and Mildred Nielsen, both of Burley; and Mark Boatwright, Inaki Barandica, Daniel Ralls, William Boatwright and Francisco Carrasco, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Herrick M. Drake
JEROME — Herrick M. Drake, 88, of West Point, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, in West Point.

He was born Jan. 25, 1905, in Wilson, Utah, the third child and second son of Lewis Wells and Mary Edith Hill Drake. He married Laura Anona Jensen on Nov. 20, 1925, in Burley. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 24, 1925. He, his wife and their five children moved to Southern Idaho, Texas, Arizona and Southern California prior to returning to Burley in 1939. In 1946, they moved to Jerome where they resided until 1989, when they relocated to West Point. Herrick had worked most of his life in the furniture business and had managed stores in Jerome and Twin Falls.

He served one term on the Burley City Council. In 1964, the family was expanded when he and his wife became guardian parents of the children of Anona's brother, Ernest and his wife, Nellie (Marjorie) Kendall; and a son, Herrick Marvin Drake of West Point. He is also survived by the children of Theron and Nellie who are: Mrs. Art (Anitra) Hutscher of Rexburg, Theron, Jensen of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Brian (Merrilee) Galbraith of Wendell, Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Amoureux of Boise and Mrs. David (Lorraine) Nelson of Santa Maria, Calif. He is also survived by 42 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Bernice

Dorothy Hollenbeck
DAMPA — Dorothy Hollenbeck, 77, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, of natural causes at Karcher Estates Retirement Center in Nampa.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. today at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. A viewing for family and friends will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, followed by funeral services at 11 a.m. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

She was born in Rupert on Feb. 24, 1916, where she went to school and upon graduation attended Idaho State College. She returned to Rupert and at the age of 23 married Wayne Hollenbeck. For several years, her life was disrupted by the war as she joined her husband in San Francisco where he was stationed prior to shipping out to the Pacific Theatre. During the war years, Dorothy was employed as a civilian in a defense-related business.

Following the war, she and Wayne returned to Rupert, and for two decades raised their family and worked for her husband's firm, Conoco gas distributorship. When the nest was empty, she started working at the Minidoka County

Courthouse as deputy county clerk. After Wayne died in 1973, Dorothy moved to Boise and resided at Hillcrest Estates. For three years, she sold real estate in Ada County and considered this her favorite job. Health forced her retirement, so she pursued on a fulltime basis, her greatest passion, bridge. As always, Dorothy accumulated many friends who, over after she moved to Karcher Estates, would pick her up and take her to the regular bridge games.

Her life was enriched and prolonged by her helpline companion, Amber, as well as Adrian and Pauline and all the rest of her good friends at Karcher. Her trademark in life was a sensitive and clever wit. Dorothy was well loved and will be missed terribly by her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne and a sister, Margaret. She is survived by a sister, Cordia Somerville, a brother, Forrest Douglas; her daughter, Katie Furdus; her son, Warren, her daughter-in-law, Karen; and 10 grandchildren.

Donald G. Vinsant
SHOSHONE — Donald G. Vinsant, 68, of Fairfield, Calif., and formerly of North Shoshone, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993, at his home in Fairfield.

He was born Aug. 25, 1925, in Lenahap, Okla., to Leslie and Agnes Vinsant. He graduated from Shoshone High School and served in the Navy during World War II. He then graduated from Albion Normal College. He taught school in California until he retired. He was a musician for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; one daughter, Barbara Cruz; one son, Ronald Vinsant; and one granddaughter, Kelly Vinsant, all of California; his mother, Agnes Vinsant of Hagerman; and one brother, Earl Vinsant of Twin Falls.

A memorial service was held Nov. 29 in Fairfield by the Masons.

Teen convicted of paralyzing attack

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — An Ogden teenager accused of paralyzing a Northridge High School student in a fight was found guilty of aggravated assault.

Second District Juvenile Court Judge Stephen A. Van Dyke made the ruling after listening to more than five hours of testimony on Wednesday.

"This is indeed what happens when you open the door to violent activity, even if you don't intend to go that far," the judge said.

He referred to a Sept. 7 fight at a Layton mobile home park that left 16-year-old Gilbert Solas partially paralyzed.

Van Dyke will pass sentence on Jan. 4.

Because he is a minor, the defendant faces a maximum sentence of nine months of secure confinement in a juvenile facility with the possibility of parole in seven months. He also could be required to pay the victim's medical costs, which probation officials estimate is more than \$14,000.

Defense attorney Bernard L. Allen asked the judge to remove an enhancement to the aggravated assault charge stemming from reports by police that the defendant was a member of an Ogden street gang.

"This is not a gang-related incident," Alleg argued, but "a fair one-on-one incident."

Van Dyke granted the request after prosecutors said they would not oppose it.

Solas' stepfather, Gaspar H. Valdez, said he is glad the older boy was found guilty but believes the possible punishment will not fit the crime.

"Gilbert will never walk again and he (the defendant) will," Valdez said. "Whatever they fine him, it will never amount to what (Gilbert) will need for the rest of his life."

Teen convicted of paralyzing attack

The defendant will turn 18 in February.

For the first time in northern Utah, the news media was allowed to attend and report on a juvenile court trial thanks to one of several laws passed in a special session of the Legislature and signed by Gov. Mike Leavitt in October.

The bill opened juvenile cases to the public if the defendant is 16 years or older.

The judge, however, still retains the right to bar the press from court proceedings if good cause can be shown.

Although he cleared the court room of all spectators other than the immediate families of the defendant and the victim, Van Dyke did allow a Standard-Examiner reporter to remain.

Legislators passed the law to bring attention to juvenile and gang-related crimes in Utah.

Fish

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That should not be looked at as a major improvement, however, because of the increased water flows Idaho experienced this year, Valcarce said.

In a slide presentation, he explained that hydropower projects and illegal harvesting have caused major problems for the Snake River sockeye.

Dams along the lower Columbia and Snake rivers have slowed or ended the journey for many young salmon on the migration to the Pacific Ocean, Valcarce said.

"The lower-four dams on the Snake (west of Lewiston) have caused the most problems for sockeye," he said.

The young sockeye get lost because they cannot find the current in the dam reservoirs and become more susceptible to predators or get caught up in the dam's turbines and die, he said.

Bonnie He Power's three-year program has budgeted an average of about \$1 million per year for equipment to help the sockeye clear the dams and to enforce harvesting restrictions along the Columbia River.

Conservation officers from the Oregon State Police and the fish and wildlife departments of Washington and Idaho use infrared sensors and other technology to catch illegal harvesting of the sockeye.

Education is the key to keeping

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SEARS
correction notice

On page 18 of the Sears Friday, December 17 advertising section you have advertised the IBM PS/1 Multi-Media #32232 (mfr. #2155-76c) computer is advertised for sale. The price and description are correct, however, the picture is incorrect. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Family Considerations

Ex-Mormon official denies sex charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Mormon Church general authority George P. Lee on Thursday pleaded innocent to charges that he repeatedly molested a young neighbor girl, telling her that God had said it was okay.

The plea came after the girl, now 16, testified during a two-hour hearing that Lee fondled her breasts, buttocks and genitals, sometimes daily for weeks on end, when she was between the ages of 9 and 12.

The girl's testimony about the extent of the abuse was new even to prosecutors and Lee's defense lawyer, Ron Yenglich, who pressed the girl about why she continued to visit the Lee home despite the alleged abuse. She admitted that, while living out of state, she had even asked to visit Lee and his children in Utah.

Lee, 50, is charged with a single count of aggravated sexual abuse of a child. If convicted, he could face a mandatory minimum sentence of 15 years to life at the Utah State Prison.

Once, the girl said, Lee called her into his bedroom while she was staying overnight with Lee's daughter in the summer of 1989.

"He said he loved me and that the Lord said it was okay," she told 3rd Circuit Judge Robin Reese as tears ran down her cheeks. "He started talking to me about polygamy. He

'He said he loved me and that the Lord said it was okay. He started talking ... about polygamy. He said it was going to be brought back to the Earth.'

— testimony of a 16-year-old girl who has accused former Mormon church official George Lee of molesting her between the ages of 9 and 12

said it was going to be brought back to the Earth."

He asked her to lie next to him on the bed and he fondled her breasts, she said.

At the time, Lee was a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, a governing body of the 8.4 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Mormon Church abandoned the practice of plural marriage in 1890.

Lee, a Navajo and the first American Indian ever named as a Mormon general authority, was excommunicated in September 1989 for apostasy and conduct unbecoming a member of the church.

However, there were no allegations of child abuse at that time.

It was the first time a general authority had been excommunicated in 46 years. He had been appointed to the post in 1975.

The girl said she did what Lee told her to do because of his position in the church. Throughout the hearing, the girl continually referred to the defendant as "Brother Lee," a courtesy title afforded Mormon elders.

"He told me that the Lord had told him to do it and that it should remain between the Lord and him and me," she said. "I thought it was what I was supposed to do."

It wasn't until November 1992 — more than three years after the last incident — that she told her parents, and then only after a disturbing dream, she said.

"I was running through a forest and Brother Lee was chasing me," she said. "I remember I was getting scarer and scarer (sic) and he was getting closer and closer."

Yenglich pressed the girl about why she hadn't told anyone, particularly since she admitted knowing the dif-

ference between "good touching and bad touching" at the time.

"So why didn't you tell your mom and dad?" Yenglich asked.

"Because he told him it was between me and him and the Lord. He told me it was no one else's business," she said.

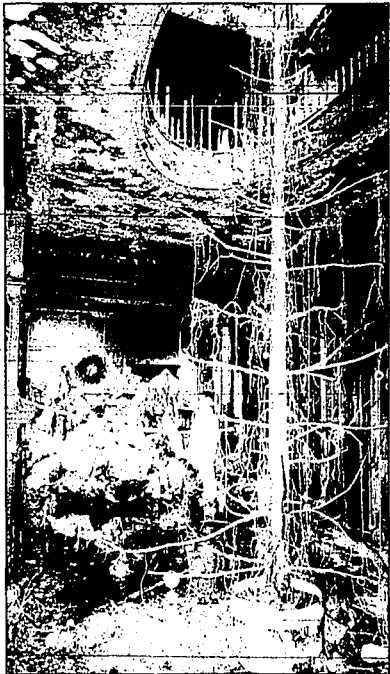
At one point, the girl's sobbing forced Reese to call a recess after Yenglich asked why she had never told anybody — not even the police or prosecutors — how extensive the abuse had been.

"Nobody ever asked," she cried. Yenglich did not call any witnesses and Lee did not take the stand. A scheduling hearing was set for Jan. 3 before 3rd District Judge Kenneth Rigtrup. Lee remained free on bail.

In 1990, Lee was the running mate of embattled former Navajo tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald. After MacDonald was forced out of the race by scandal, Lee ran a write-in campaign that netted him more than 11,000 votes on the reservation, which covers parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

After the sex abuse charge was filed, Lee was fired as principal of the Tubu City High School in Tubu City, Ariz. The school board said he was dismissed for cause. Lee has appealed.

Christmas lighting



A Salt Lake firefighter stands in the charred entrance hall of the Utah governor's mansion which sustained at least \$1 million damage after faulty wiring on the Christmas tree started a fire Wednesday.

Judge mulls release of Wood confession tape

POCATELLO (AP) — A district judge says he will rule next week on a request to release the full tape confession of James Edward Wood in the slaying of Pocatello newspaper carrier Jerrel Underwood.

Defense and prosecution attorneys both object, saying there's no reason to release grisly details of the girl's killing.

Attorney Ron Bush, representing the Idaho State Bar, told District Judge Lynn Winnill last Wednesday hearing that all elements of the Wood case should be open to the public, so people can be confident justice is administered fairly.

"If you ever start changing that guarantee of openness, then the confidence that the system depends upon will gradually erode," said Bush.

Winnill is scheduled to sentence Wood on Jan. 14 for the abduction and murder of the 11-year-old girl. The state wants the death penalty. Wood's attorneys are asking for life imprisonment with no possibility of parole.

The transcript of Wood's confession covers 79 pages. So far, Winnill has released about 15 pages describing the abduction and murder of Jerrel.

Winnill has not allowed public access to portions of the confession in which Wood said he dismembered the girl's body about a week after killing her and threw the pieces into the Snake River near Idaho Falls.

Other parts of the unreleased transcript detail Wood's criminal activities prior to coming to Pocatello. Police Detective Sgt. Scott Shaw said Wood made the confession July 6.

Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon said the portions of the taped confession played in court provided evidence of aggravating circumstances justifying the death penalty. Lyon said Winnill isn't required to release grisly details contained in the full confession.

She also expressed concern for her husband's family. "It's time for us to be real and put this behind us," Lyon said.

Man charged with killing teen

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa teenager, who authorities initially thought had killed himself, actually was murdered, police said.

Timothy Lyle Leary, 17, died of a single shotgun blast to the chest early Wednesday morning, Nampa Police Chief Marshall Brislin said Thursday.

Dan Dee Daniels, 22, of Nampa, who reported the shooting, was arrested about 8 p.m. Wednesday and charged with first-degree murder.

He was ordered held without bond in the Canyon County Jail pending a Dec. 29 preliminary hearing before

Magistrate William Dillon.

Police said Daniels used a 12-gauge shotgun — which was reported stolen from an automobile about three weeks ago — to kill Leary at Daniels' trailer home in Nampa about 2:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Daniels' 3-year-old son also was in the trailer at the time, police said.

Police said Daniels and Leary were acquaintances, but no motive for the slaying has been determined.

"There was alcohol involved. There were open beer cans in the residence," Brislin said.

Nampa boys charged with stealing wheelchair from 6-year-old

NAMPA (AP) — The wheelchair stolen from 6-year-old cerebral palsy victim Fabian Ramirez recently was returned in pieces, and his mother is angry at the teen-agers charged with the crime.

"They don't realize what they've done to my little boy. This wheelchair was his legs, his independence," Yvette Ramirez said Thursday. "They took everything that made him feel like he was a normal person."

She said she doesn't know how the family will replace the wheelchair, which cost about \$5,000. For now, Fabian is being carried wherever he goes. He cannot walk or talk and has trouble even moving his hands.

"I fought with Medicaid for a year to get the wheelchair," Mrs. Ramirez said. "Fabian was the first child ever approved for an electric wheelchair in

'They don't realize what they've done to my little boy. This wheelchair was his legs, his independence.'

— Yvette Ramirez, victim's mother

Idaho. They have never had anything like this happen before."

The teen-agers who stole the wheelchair from outside the home of Fabian's therapist have been caught. Witnesses saw juveniles steal the chair, which was recovered at one of their homes the next day. But it was dismantled and the seat was sawed off.

Nampa High School resource officer Mill Greenwood said the three have been charged with felony counts of grand theft and vandalism. Greenwood said one boy said they thought the wheelchair was being thrown away.

Mrs. Ramirez was glad the teens were arrested, but said it does her family little good.

"The kids will get restitution, but that doesn't give me any hope," she said. "They're minors. They have no jobs. They can't replace the wheelchair. I just think it's so unfair."

Fireman fights for right to read Playboy

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — During the long battle between firefighters and the Los Angeles City Fire Captain Steve W. Johnson likely nothing better than settling into a fire station lounge and opening up the magazine he has been reading for 30 years — Playboy.

It's the in-depth articles and amusing cartoons that prompt him to buy the racy magazine, insists Johnson. But the fire department appreciates the nude photographs as well and does not consider them offensive.

Johnson's relaxation sessions came to a sudden end in July 1992, when higher-ups in the department issued a sexual harassment policy banning sexually oriented publications — including Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl — from all work locations, including dormitories, restrooms and lockers.

The policy, which stirred a furious

internal debate, was designed to prevent a sexually charged environment in the fire stations, especially because of the increasing number of women in what used to be all-male domain.

But Johnson — with the unusual backing of both the American Civil Liberties Union and Playboy — filed suit Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court, alleging that his First Amendment rights are being abridged by a policy that prevents him from reading what he wants.

"This is so silly in this day and age," said Burton Joseph, a lawyer for Playboy in Chicago. "You expect firefighters to risk their lives and then you treat them like children."

At a Los Angeles news conference Thursday, ACLU executive director Ramona Ripston stressed the importance of anti-harassment policies in the workplace. But she said a ban on a Constitutionally-protected publication

like Playboy — a rule against even storing one in a locker or reading it in a club — goes too far. She said the policy was especially unfair to firefighters because they essentially live at their stations, filling 10 24-hour shifts per month.

Ripston said she would not have taken the case if Johnson waved the centerfolds in the air or made derogatory comments about women. But all Johnson does, she said, is read.

"If he sits there by himself and just reads the magazine, that's protected," Ripston said. "If he takes the centerfold and opens it up for all to see and says, 'Huhmmmmmmmm!' or 'Hey, look at this!', that's offensive."

Yellowstone ski lift draws fire

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Yellowstone National Park is no place for a downhill ski area, say critics, unhappy with a \$70,000 upgrade of an area near Mammoth Hot Springs used mainly by park employees.

The area, near Undine Falls, has had a rope tow for years, where park employees and their families could ski on weekend afternoons.

The tow was declared unsafe last year, however. Mammoth ski school officials said they had the money to upgrade it, and park officials decided to put in a poma lift. To use a poma lift, skiers put a disc between their legs and are pulled to the top of a hill by a cable.

But some Gardiner-Mammoth residents are angry about the fact that 20 trees had to be cut to make room for ski towers, residents don't feel being in Yellowstone.

They also object to the cost of the project, which may rise to \$70,000 depending on how much volunteer labor is used.

"I think it's a terrible hypocrisy," said Deb Bair, whose husband is employed by the park.

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Idaho

Execution ordered for woman who burned family

BOISE (AP) — Robin Row, convicted of killing her husband and two children by setting their duplex on fire, was sentenced to die Thursday for what Judge Alan Schwartzman called "the final betrayal of motherhood."

Row, 37, sat expressionless through the 39 minutes at the 4th District judge to read his decision and then bowed her head as he pronounced the death sentence.

"Maternal pedocide — the killing of one's own children — is the embodiment of the coldest, bloodiest, pitiless slayer — a descent into the blackened heart of darkness," Schwartzman said.

A number of her supporters were present in the packed courtroom and gasped when

the sentence was read.

Although her death penalty is subject to automatic review by the state Supreme Court, Row becomes the only woman on Idaho's Death Row. Twenty-one men are also awaiting execution, and Keith Eugene Wells, who has dropped his appeals and wants to die, is scheduled to be executed Jan. 6. That will be Idaho's first since 1957.

Row was convicted in March of three counts of first-degree murder for setting the February 1992 fire that killed her husband, Randy, 34, and her two children, Joshua, 10, and Tabitha, 8. They were asphyxiated as they slept.

In 1980, another son, Keith, was killed in a similar house fire in California that author-

ities said was an accident. And a fourth child was a victim of sudden infant death syndrome.

Two months ago, Row finally accepted responsibility for the deadly fire, but she maintained she set the blaze only to damage the house and convince authorities that she and the children should leave her husband, whom she had accused of physically abusing her.

In his decision, however, Schwartzman, at times looking straight at the defendant, called Row a pathological liar and rejected out of hand her "manipulative, self-serving explanation that she set the fire for the limited purpose of causing some structural damage so that she could regain custody of the

children and force Randy Row to leave."

He cited the fact that during the previous year she bought six insurance policies that would pay her a total of \$276,500 upon the deaths of her family. He also pointed to her acknowledgment of an affair with another man prior to the fire.

Possibly arguing against a death sentence, Schwartzman said, were 16 factors, including Row's abused childhood in a dysfunctional home and a mental condition that precludes her from being in touch with her feelings.

But that list, he said, pales in comparison to the premeditated murder of her entire family.

"Robin Row must be confronted with the

reality of what she has done," the judge said. "She can run from it in her mind and emotions, but she can't hide from the truth of her chosen actions."

"I hereby sentence you to death," he said. "And may whatever power greater than yourself that you believe in have mercy on your soul."

The last woman on Death Row, Kara Windsor, 37, had her death sentence voided by the state Supreme Court in 1985 on grounds that she did not actually kill Sterling Grammer, 45, during a 1983 break-in at Grammer's house. Donald Kenneth Fetterly, who was also convicted of Grammer's murder, is still appealing his death sentence.

Andrus: Interior secretary flexible on range reform

BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will be in Boise Monday to discuss federal range management reforms with Gov. Cecil Andrus and Idaho livestock and conservation interests.

But Andrus said the visit was not in response to the "Save the West" conference next month in Boise. That two-day event, sponsored by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is expected to focus on criticism of Babbitt and Clinton administration public lands and resource policies.



Andrus



Babbitt

meetings on range reform plans. The Clinton administration is proceeding administratively with its own rangelands plan after failing to break a Western-led Senate filibuster that blocked congressional passage of a less stringent reform package. Babbitt's proposal is to be unveiled in January, followed by a public comment period.

But in an interview Wednesday, Babbitt said he envisions "substantial changes" in his original proposal for tighter federal controls. He said he intends to modify his plan to provide more local flexibility in meeting national goals on environmental protection.

"One of them is a constructive meeting, the other is a political witch hunt," Andrus said Thursday.

The governor said he requested the meeting to help dispel misconceptions about Babbitt's views and to give Idaho ranchers and conservationists a chance to give the secretary their perspectives.

"Secretary Babbitt is committed to improving our management of the land, and he is equally interested in hearing from Idahoans how we can undertake range reform in a way that carefully considers economic and environmental issues," Andrus said.

Babbitt left Washington, D.C., Thursday for stops in Denver, Salt Lake City, Baker City, Ore., and Boise in the next few days to visit with governors and conduct

he said he intends to modify his plan to provide more local flexibility in meeting national goals on environmental protection.

The secretary said he wants to encourage ranchers, environmentalists and public officials to get together locally to determine how to spend federal money to improve the condition of the range and decade range management plans.

"We are searching to see if we can find some way of encouraging and empowering consensus decision-making involving all of the stakeholders and give them more weight in the allocation of range improvement funds and the formulation of management plans," he said.

Idaho House may get jump start on legislative session next month

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House could get off to its quickest start-in-history next month.

"Both" chambers of the Idaho Legislature usually start slowly, with little activity the first week other than traditional speeches by the governor.

But through Wednesday, nearly 100 bills had been pre-filed with the House, part of Speaker Michael Simpson's effort to get down to business more quickly.

"I think what it will do is allow us to use the first three weeks of the session more efficiently and do some work," Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said Wednesday.

"It'll allow committee chairmen to spread the work load out more through the session. At the end of the session, we do so much we don't even look at the stuff we pass."

Legislative staffers said about 20 more bills were in the works. Last session, House members filed 465 bills.

The Senate used to allow pre-filing of bills, but stopped several years ago. Simpson has been pushing the state agencies to get their legislative packages in early, with more success this year than ever before.

"I think the agencies have been very cooperative and the governor has been very cooperative in getting the agencies to pre-file," Simpson said. "That has allowed us to get the

...What it will do is allow us to use the first three weeks of the session more efficiently and do some work.'

— House Speaker Michael Simpson

bill out to legislators so they have a month to look at them, ask their constituents how they feel about them."

Some of the pre-filed bills won't be routine.

The Fish and Game Department wants the penalty for littering increased from a maximum of \$300 and 10 days in jail to up to \$1,000 and up to 30 days in jail. A pre-filed bill also requires a magistrate to order a convicted litterer to spend from eight to 40 hours picking up litter along highways.

Pat Cudmore, Fish and Game policy coordinator, said a recent survey showed landowners are unhappy about littering by people who use their property.

"They give permission to people to hunt and fish, and they come back and litter to everybody," Cudmore said. That's a major reason why landowners bar hunters and anglers from their property, he said.

"We want people to be able to obtain access to private property. We feel very strongly that we have to get the people who are the litterers out of

our hair, they are causing the problems," Cudmore said.

The House also will get a new look at the "Nonviolent Parole Act," authorizing the Department of Correction and Commission for Pardons and Parole to release state prison inmates when facilities become overcrowded.

The measure estimates up to 150 nonviolent inmates could be released in the first year after the bill becomes law. A similar bill was introduced last session but didn't make it through.

The bill says if the state prison system reaches 98 percent of capacity, the agency can start releasing inmates to prevent overcrowding. Idaho is under a federal court order barring prison overcrowding.

The bill would allow release of an inmate, even though the offender was ordered to serve a mandatory minimum term. Those convicted of violent crimes such as murder, rape, aggravated assault, armed robbery and crimes against children, aren't eligible for early release.

In-lieu payment drop threatens school district

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Grangeville-based Joint School District No. 241 needs more state support simply to hold classes, district officials have told visiting legislators.

"Right now we are just worried about having school next year," Grangeville trustee Cecil Spencer said Wednesday.

The rapid change in the district's


timber-dependent communities makes increased state support even more critical for the schools, patrons told five lawmakers at Grangeville High School.

Spencer said the forest funds from the federal government, in lieu of property taxes, will be falling as timber harvesting dwindles. The district has been financing normal operations

with money saved during better times.

National forests are required to share revenue with counties that contain public land; the money must go to schools or roads.

The school district could be 10 to 20 percent short of its budget next year, depending on what the Legislature does with state support next year, Spencer said.





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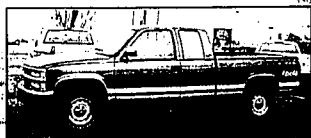
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Saturday

• **Christmas concert: The O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band** will present "Big Sounds of Christmas," 3 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium, featuring a performance by Jazz 140. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, are available at Welch's Music, New Beginnings or at the door.

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Sunday

• **Christmas concert: The Socratic International chapter in Twin Falls** will present the final installment in its 9th annual Christmas in City Park series, featuring a performance of "The Christmas Guest," with story by Rebecca Hom and music by the Pro Art Singers: Derald Glenn, Rhonda Wong, Camille Cox, Linda Stevenson, Milton Barrus and Carson Wong. The Advent Candle will be lit by the Rev. Daniel Rieke, pastor of Twin Falls' Our Savior Lutheran Church, 5 p.m., Twin Falls City Park. Free.

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Upcoming

• **Monday: The Magic Philharmonic** orchestra will present its annual Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., Burley High School Auditorium, featuring a poetry reading by Morgan Ward of Elba. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children, are available at the door. Information: 878-2518.

• **Monday: The sixth-through eighth grades at Flier Middle School** will present a Christmas music concert at 7 p.m., Flier High School Auditorium.

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

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Tinkerer tailors tiny trees

Octogenarian turns coat hangers, garland, lights into yuletide cheer for the cheerless

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Christmas gnomes work in Twin Falls.

They're recognizable by their fair facial coloring "with red apple cheeks," according to "Gnomes," the authoritative reference book on the subject by Rien Poortvliet and Will Huygen.

"The eyes are surrounded by many wrinkles, mainly laugh wrinkles which doesn't alter the fact that they can all of a sudden look penetratingly serious."

That's Earl and Ruth Gardner all right. Their Christmas decorations were displayed on the table, as in all gnome houses, and by this time of year, they'd spread to every corner of their house.

It's the spread of those decorations that's made the Gardners gnomeworthy. It seems that Earl started making little Christmas trees from simple materials that sparked so merrily that a friend asked for one. Then another friend, and then another ... you get the idea.

Earl estimates he makes about 40 of those trees a year. "For just a few friends. And some relatives," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

"He doesn't have any trouble finding people who have been good to him," his bride of three years said proudly.

It seems that Earl, who owns to being in his 80s, poked his head into a workroom at church one day a couple of years ago and saw some young people fumbling with the tabletop decorations, but not having much success.

"I can do that," he thought.

Once home, he found six wire coat hangers, a length of tinsel garland, a string of Christmas lights, and went to work. The coat hangers are set on one end; hooks inside toward one another until they form a teepee. They are bound together with masking tape.

Lights are strung around the outside of the wire teepee tree and fastened down. Then the garland is coiled around and around until the whole tree is solidly covered.

A new neighbor is alone, and probably won't have a Christmas tree, so Earl will take her the one he's working on at the kitchen table. Someone down the street got a tree just before her husband went to live at the nursing home. Their daughter called up and asked for four more trees.

After a while, it would seem to a mortal, that making 40 trees a year is costly. Earl won't take money for them, though.

"That would spoil all my fun," he said.

"All he gets for them is thanks," says his wife.



Earl Gardner says he makes about 40 miniature Christmas trees a year, which he gives to friends and family.

A visitor is proudly shown the first tree Earl made.

"Those lights are 40 years old," Ruth says

proudly. The red lights are obviously not run-of-the-mill department store lights. Each bulb is Please see TREES/C2

When buying last-minute gifts for kids, beware of these items

Chicago Tribune

With letter carriers groaning under the weight of gift cartons, it is time to make those final purchases for the young children on our holiday lists.

For those considering moving beyond the traditional Barney-ware and Aladdiniana, there are many fine items for sale.

But there are also products that are in some way deeply appalling. So, as a public service, we present a highly subjective list of the 10 Worst Children's Gifts of 1993:

1. **Sno-Baller.** This is a kind of melon baller for snow, a tongue-like plastic device that a child inserts into a snowbank to squeeze together a perfect snowball without touching a mittened hand to actual snow.

Well, really. How are we ever going to compete with Japan if our children can't even make their own snowballs? Let the little darlings emerge from snowball fights with wet, freezing hands, the way the good Lord intended.

2. **Mother Goose Storyteller Lamp.** A lamp with a built-in cassette player that plays a bedtime story and, as the tape ends, dims and shuts off the lamp.

This item should be outlawed. When a mother or father reads a bedtime story, the child gets more than a well-announced tale and a lights-out service. She gets to cuddle, to be kissed, to bask in parental love. She comes to associate such pleasures with the act of reading and to carry those associations with her all her life.

Read the kid a story yourself.

3. **Toy Big Power Shooter T-8.** Perfect for that young terrorist-to-be on your list, this toy instrument of destruction boasts a 25-foot firing range and eight air-powered weapons in one, including a missile launcher, a crossbow and a personal-size Stealth bomber.

On the one hand, the Power Shooter, with its bright orange plastic bayonet, looks nothing like a real gun, thus keeping the thing safely in the land of imagination.

On the other hand, in an unseemly way it reveals in violence. It is one thing to acknowledge that refusing to buy guns for children only leads to the creative use of sticks. But buying a multiweapon like this passes beyond a grudging acceptance of reality into enthusiasm for mayhem.

4. **Climb-N-Hug.** A soft ladder "worn" by a parent, who holds the bottom end on the floor with a foot and hooks the top over the parental neck. The child gets to climb the ladder up the parent. Has there ever been a child who needed help climbing up a parent?

Save \$14.95; simply kneel down in your child's vicinity.

5. **Sno-Paint.** You mix paint packets with water and fill snowman-shaped spray bottles with the colored water. Then you deface — er, paint — the snow.

Even if the paints are, as claimed, "non-toxic, non-staining, biodegradable and melt with the snow without a trace," the idea is repugnant. We dream of a white Christmas, not a green one.

6. **Inflate-A-Potty.** An inflatable potty seat lined with a plastic bag that can be disposed of after use, this item is promoted as a boon for travel with kids.

I say, what are bushes for?

7. **Childcraft Mirrored Vanity Set.** For \$299.95, your daughter can have a piece of fine wood furniture that includes a vanity, mirror, shelves and full-length closet and mirror.

It is lovely. It is nicer — and more expensive — than any piece of furniture in my bedroom. Something is not right about a child living better than her parents. Unless they make it mom-size, I pass.

Please see GIFTS/C2

Scott show sells out; Dreyfuss tickets available

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Oscar-winning actor George C. Scott's New Year's Eve turn at the Sun Valley Repertory Co.'s nexStage Theater was an instant sellout. This week, but you may have better luck seeing Richard Dreyfuss on Christmas Eve.

Scott, along with his wife, actress Trish Van Devere, will present a single performance of playwright A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 31. Actress Carol Burnett and actor Cliff Robertson shared the same roles here in February.

Tickets for the play went on sale Wednesday and were sold out within an hour. The performance was scheduled as a benefit for 7-year-old Timothy Kildaire,

who was orphaned after an automobile accident killed his mother this fall, and for the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

Dreyfuss, 46, who won an Academy Award for best actor in 1977 for "The Goodbye Girl," opened a 9-night run of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" on Thursday. Tickets are sold out except for the final show, scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 24.

The Sun Valley Repertory Co. is considered "one of the hot, young theaters in the country" said producing artistic



Scott



Dreyfuss

director Kevin McCauley, enabling it to draw big box office stars.

McCauley said getting the 66-year-old Scott, who won and refused an Oscar for "Patton" in 1970, to perform the role in Ketchum "wasn't really hard to do."

"It's a very funny, very touching, and at times very angry story," McCauley said. "It runs the gamut of two people's lives, how they can be so close but grow so far apart."

Scott and Van Devere have performed the play before, and they enjoy it very much, McCauley said.

McCauley said other big-name entertainers will be scheduled to perform in the coming year at the theater, McCauley said.

Ticket information

A few tickets remain for the Friday, Dec. 24, performance of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales," by the Sun Valley Repertory Co. and starring Richard Dreyfuss. Showtime is 8 p.m., and tickets are \$50, \$25 and \$15. For ticket information, call 726-3706.

To get on a mailing list for upcoming engagements at the nexStage Theater, call 726-3706.

Finding out about adoption at 61 better late than never

DEAR ABBY: I was 61 when I learned that I had been adopted as an infant by a couple who gave me a wonderful home.

When I contacted my birth mother, who was 86 at the time, her first response was, "I am not the person you are looking for!" Her family had never known that she had given up a baby for adoption. I had been taken from her as an infant because she was unmarried and, in those days, her parents would not have allowed her to bring her baby to their home because it would have "besmirched the family name."

Shortly after she was contacted, she said she wanted to see me. That first meeting was traumatic for both of us. You see, I was born on her birthday — so yes, she thought of me often. The end result is that I consider myself a very fortunate person, and this very dear birth mother has taken nothing away from my loving adopted family.

My advice to "Just Another Adopted Kid" is to make an effort to locate your birth family. Consult a lawyer, and also be prepared to find out that the birth family may not be all that you had hoped for.

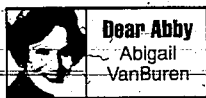
And to all those birth mothers who have decided that they want no contact, please reconsider. You were wonderful to have made the decision to give us a better life than you could provide at the time. Now, please give us the rest of the story.

You may write Abby.

BETTY BERGSTROM,

PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: To the birth mother who stated that she had no desire to be found: Please write an open letter to your birth child to let him/her know



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

that you do not want to be found, and have it placed on file at the adoption agency or with the lawyer's office who handled the adoption.

I'd rather find such a letter than forever wonder if a reunion is possible: "You don't owe it to your child, but it's the kind thing to do."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. Last summer, during a heat spell, I decided to sleep in the nude. That was the first time I was able to sleep soundly and comfortably on a hot summer night. Sleeping in the nude proved so comfortable that as the weather got colder, I just added an extra blanket or two and I was plenty warm.

My problem is my mom. She found out I was sleeping in the nude by asking why there were no nightgowns in the laundry. When I told her, she went ballistic! She insists that sleeping in the nude is immoral and immodest. Maybe I'm wrong, but I cannot fathom how sleeping in the nude is immoral or immodest. Using my mom's logic, taking a bath or a shower in the nude is indecent. Please help me. Maybe she will listen to you.

NUDE SLEEPER

SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR NUDE SLEEPER: Tell your mom that Abby said sleeping in the nude is neither immoral nor indecent. (I suggest you keep a robe handy in case of fire, earthquake or a quick trip to the bathroom.)

Engagements

Gedeborg-Hansen

SHOSHONE — Ross and Ladonna Gedeborg of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Steven Marius Hansen, son of Wes and Vicki Hansen of Boise.

Gedeborg graduated from Shoshone High School with high honors. She will be attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Hansen is a 1990 graduate of Borah High School in Boise. He attended Ricks College, Boise State University, served an LDS Mission to Chile and will also be attending BYU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Shoshone LDS Church.



Ruth A. Gedeborg and Steven M. Hansen

Whittaker-Humphrey

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Whittaker of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marisa Jill, to Jeffrey Chan Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hubert Humphrey Jr. of Atlanta.

Whittaker is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Moscow State University in Russia, and is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in August with a degree in journalism.

Humphrey is a 1987 graduate of North Springs High School in Atlanta, served an LDS Mission in Denver, and is also scheduled to graduate in August from BYU with a



Marisa J. Whittaker and Jeffrey C. Humphrey

Double date leads to marriage

The Times-News huddled under a blanket to keep warm. We can't remember the names of our dates that night, but we both remember holding hands under that blanket.

"Time went on, and 'She married my best friend, and I married someone else,'" Earl continues. "She sent Christmas cards every year for 60 years. Both our spouses passed away and we got together again."

"We rode home from that dance with our dates in an old car that didn't have a heater, so we all four

degreed in broadcasting. The wedding is planned for today in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Trees

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He snatches up his materials when they're on sale, and keeps them until he needs them the following year.

"Which isn't too far away."

"We turn our lights on at Thanksgiving," Earl said. "We try to make every day Christmas."

channel-surfing play by pressing volume and channel-control buttons. Frankly, using a remote control is not one of the adult behaviors I want my children emulating. Besides, most toddlers know how to use the real thing. And it is a rare child who needs beeps and lights to be persuaded to watch TV.

10, Candy Caller. A clear plastic toy cellular telephone filled with candy.

There is just something obnoxious about a preschooler with a cellular phone.

Forewarned with this list, gift buyers are forearmed: These gifts have the potential to bug the heck out of adults. It goes without saying that children will probably adore them.

Gifts

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8, Barbie Press Pretty Iron. A pale pink toy iron that "really warms up for ironing play."

Beyond the oxymoronic nature of the phrase "ironing play," this toy arouses concerns about what a child will learn from it: namely, what an iron is.

Many of our children have no idea, never having seen one of the things, let alone witnessed a parent using it. Do we really want them to learn, thus inviting unwelcome questions about why mommy does not engage in "ironing play?"

9, Tot Tunes Battery Operated T.V. Clicker. This toy remote-control device emits loud beeps and a flashing red light when a child engages in

channel-surfing play by pressing volume and channel-control buttons. Frankly, using a remote control is not one of the adult behaviors I want my children emulating. Besides, most toddlers know how to use the real thing. And it is a rare child who needs beeps and lights to be persuaded to watch TV.

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Valley happenings

Stevens celebrates 80th birthday

GOODING — An open house to celebrate Birdie Stevens' 80th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Gold Room at the Lincoln Inn.

Birdie Finch was born on Dec. 18, 1913, in Soldier (on the Camas Prairie). She married Bill Stevens in 1932, and they moved to Gooding in 1942. She operated the Gooding Livestock Commission Cafe for many years and later cooked for the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. She is a member of the Northern Rights Club and currently maintains her own home. She has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by her children, Dee Madsen, Ernie Stevens, Tina Legaretta and Boyd Stevens, all of Gooding.

Trap shoot set at Denie Mason farm

MURTAUGH — A trap shoot is planned for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Denie Mason farm. To get to the farm, take U.S. Highway 30 to Murtaugh Lake Road, go south 2 1/2 miles and watch for signs.

Prizes include turkeys and hams. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served. Proceeds will benefit the Murtaugh eighth-grade class.

For more information, call 432-5361.

Boy Scout Troop 99 plans turkey shoot

HOLLISTER — Boy Scout Troop 99 has planned a turkey shoot to begin at noon Saturday behind the Hollister LDS Church, located 14 miles south of Highway 30 on Highway 93.

Free hot chocolate and chili will be served. Prizes will include turkeys and hams. All proceeds will be used to benefit Troop 99.

For more information, call Susan Loughmiller at 734-5081.

Buttons, Bows offers Christmas dance

EDEN — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a Christmas dance for Saturday at the Anderson Campground.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., and squares start at 8 p.m. A potluck dinner will follow the dance, with the club furnishing the meat, rolls and beverage. Bring a covered dish, salad or dessert to share.

For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Hospital sets Christmas meal for seniors

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned "A Christmas Celebration" meal for seniors.

A dinner featuring a choice of baked ham with raisin sauce or marinated flank steak with baked yams, wild rice, whole baby carrots or green peas, small salad from the salad bar, dessert and small beverage will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$4.25 per person.

Multiple Sclerosis group plans party

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group has planned a no-host luncheon for its Christmas party.

The event is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tse Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Sue at 734-8203 or Catherine at 734-6027.

Buttons, Bows offers workshop lessons

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold workshop lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Experienced dancers will start at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. Wilford Allison will be the caller.

For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

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MARQUISE	0.43	J	V2	880	PRINCESS	1.04	G	S1	2385
MARQUISE	0.44	J	V2	670	PRINCESS	2.20	K	V2	6485
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MARQUISE	0.50	H	S12	895	PRINCESS	0.38	H	S11	770
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Rating-hottest video games' violence

Knight-Ridder News Service

DecAnne McDermott has decided that the top-selling video game Robocop vs. Terminator will never play on her 7-year-old's Nintendo.

Why? "Too violent and not very good," she says.

She should know. McDermott edits GamePro magazine, a monthly magazine based monthly packed with information and reviews of video games. She also developed PlayRight, a newsletter that features recommendations of games that are educational or well-suited for children.

Recently, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., proposed a violent-content labeling system.

Last week in Washington, spurred by pending debate on such legislation, a group of video game producers and rental shops announced plans to create a voluntary rating system. The system would take effect by the end of 1994; the form the ratings will take has not been decided.

"Few parents would buy these games for their kids if they really knew what was in them," says Lieberman.

So what is in them? With some help from McDermott, we've created a guide to some of the hottest games. And we've created our own violence-content rating: four bombs denotes the most mindlessly violent; no bombs means virtually no violence.

MORTAL KOMBAT (4 bombs)

Plot: Basically, this is the mother of all beat-'em-up games. Four characters with names such as Sub-Zero and Scorpion each are gifted with different fighting moves and combos — such as aerial kicks and wicked punches. They romp through a pseudo-Greek landscape beating the bejesus out of characters that get in their way. Up to four players vie to become champion by pulverizing everybody else. At the end of Sega's version of Mortal Combat one character meets his opponent head-on, pulling out his spinal column. Yuck.

AGES: 13 and older

System: All except Sega CD

ALADDIN (No bombs — Nintendo; 1 bomb — Sega)

Plot: There are two versions of this game, one for Super Nintendo and one for Sega. This is the first video game starring Disney characters designed with help from Disney animators; this means both versions are visually stunning. Nothing here is more violent than what turned up in the movie. "My 6-year-old plays and loves it," McDermott says. Aladdin battles the evil minions of the villainous Jafar in his quest to rescue Princess Jasmine. The game is designed to become more complicated for better players. In the Sega version, Aladdin carries a sword, but for Nintendo, he throws nothing more deadly than apples. Super soundtrack, too ("A Whole New World" over and over).

AGES: 5 and older

System: Sega and Super Nintendo

NFL FOOTBALL '94 STAR-RING JOE MONTANA (2 bombs)

Plot: One of the best football games available. Any of the players can choose to play against any of the NFL's 28 teams, with quarterback Joe Montana on any team you choose. A 3D football field keeps the action moving, while the game zooms in and out, maintaining stats as you go along. Armchair quarterbacks can develop their own plays or use the game's extensive playbook. And, says McDermott, it's no more violent than what you see on "Monday Night Football."

AGES: 10 and older

System: Sega

JURASSIC PARK (2½ stars)

Plot: Sales of both the Sega and Nintendo versions are as ferocious as a T. Rex. Both versions are well-done, but very different. For Sega, it's a side-view action-adventure game in which the player tries to find and kill dinosaurs. In Nintendo, the game offers a first-person view with 3D graphics. Both have great graphics.

'NBA Showdown:' Best action you can get with your shoes off

By Roy Hesse

Knight-Ridder News Service

Format: Super Nintendo. Price, manufacturer: \$59.99, Electronic Arts.

Recommended ages: 8 and up.

How the game works: Pick from the complete roster of all 27 teams, plus All-Stars. Now match up your best teams for head-to-head action in single game, full season and playoffs. You control each player with a white star under his feet. You also can use the real NBA players' signature moves — Harold Miner's Around the World Slam, Shaq's Gorilla Dunk, L.J.'s On the Rim Dunk and a dozen more. When you line up at the free throw line, you can use the game's exclusive 1-meter to decide the power

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Neither is as violent or scary as the movie.

AGES: 13 and up

System: Sega, Nintendo

STREET FIGHTER II TURBO (also StreetFighter II Special Championship Edition) (3½ stars)

Plot: One of the first main-mutual-kill games, and easily the most difficult of the bunch. The hard part is that each game has a series of secret moves to master; a novice player won't find them for weeks. Once you know them, the game becomes exponentially more challenging. The same basic story line as Mortal Kombat.

AGES: 13 older

System: Super Nintendo, Sega

NHL HOCKEY '94 (1 bomb)

Plot: This one has earned fustful awards; McDermott calls it "the best hockey simulation game." With an overhead view, players choose teams for this fun, fast-paced game that allows families to play together. With tournament play included, the game is even better without last year's fighting scenes. Best of all, you don't need a Zamboni to play.

AGES: All

System: Super Nintendo, Sega

ROBOCOP VS. THE TERMINATOR (3½ bombs)

Plot: The story line is about as deep as "Terminator" and "RoboCop" films. Pointless violence with lots of exploding bodies and blood. Players become RoboCop in a futuristic city named New Detroit. The idea is to destroy all of the Terminator robots that are trying to take over the city, choosing new weapons of destruction as you go. "I personally found it too much," says McDermott. "You just shoot every thing that moves."

AGES: 14 and older

System: Super Nintendo, Sega

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES TOURNAMENT FIGHTER (3 bombs)

Plot: Another fighting game. Be warned, this one is not the cuddly little turtles you see on Saturday mornings. These ninjas are the edgier characters like those in the original comic book. It's practically the same game as Mortal Kombat but in a tournament — which means every time you finish off one set of characters, you move up to another set. Players also can compete against each other.

AGES: 12 and older

System: Super Nintendo and Sega

NIGHT TRAP (3½ bombs)

Plot: This is the type of game Lieberman and others are most concerned about — interactive CD games that use incredibly realistic graphics. Basically a digitized movie in which real actors play the roles) and high-quality sound that puts the player in the center of the action. In this best-seller, the player uses his cunning (and no weapons) to set traps for mutant intruders at a college cove slumber party. The better the player, the fewer mutants are killed, but those who die do so pretty violently. The villains drill into their necks and drain their blood.

AGES: 13 and older

System: Sega CD

TETRIS 2 (No bombs)

Plot: A sequel to last year's phenomenal, best-selling video game, an import from Russia, the point of this very simple, but very challenging puzzle is to organize incessantly falling shapes into a complete brick wall. Points are earned as you build the wall line by line. Also, points can be earned by coordinating colored blocks in horizontal or vertical lines. An enormously accessible game for young gamers who can play alone or for family competition. You may hurt things at the TV in frustration, but other than that one gets hurt.

AGES: All

System: Nintendo

Help your kids manage wish lists

Boston Globe

By age 7, not only can children be making toy lists, but you can be challenging their choices. Jeri Robinson's son always goes through the toy catalogs, cuts out what he likes and pastes it in a notebook. Then they go through it together. Why do you think you'd like that? How would you play with that? You wanted this last week. Do you still?

Giving a gift subscription to a magazine is one way to support a child's interest in something.

Robinson and her son always consult Zillions, the Consumer Report magazine for kids, for gift recommendations. Not only does it help with their list making, but it's also making a better consumer of him.

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Talk with your child about your family's budget, about how some toys are not as good a value as others, or that some toys aren't very interesting after playing with them a few times.

It is sometimes important to buy a toy simply because all your child's peers will have it.

Absent from any of these toy lists are video games, which have been the nation's single biggest-selling toy item for the past several holiday seasons.

Haggerty School principal Joe Feiner objects to the over-programming in them; author and professor Diane Levin and Jeri Robinson, early childhood education director of the Children's Museum, dislike them because of their violence and sexism.

Eugene F. Provenzo Jr., a professor of education at the University of Miami who is nationally known for his research

on video games, urges parents not to buy blindly.

The two hottest games this season, for instance, are Night Trap and Mortal Kombat. "A lot of parents will buy them because kids want them," he says. "But how many parents know Night Trap is banned in Australia because it is so violent or that in Kombat, you see blood gushing on the screen?"

Kids this year also are asking for interactive virtual reality devices such as the Activator, with which, he says, "kids don't just watch violence, they participate in it."

Provenzo is hard pressed to recommend any video game. "Terri's OK, Super Mario Brothers 2 isn't as awful as some," he says. "But even the sports games trouble me. In Blades of Steel, you lose points if you don't get into a fight."

If you are going to buy video games, Provenzo's advice is to read descriptions of game play in Game Pro Magazine or in any of the strategy guides published by Game Pro or Nintendo. Reading these magazines is an acquired art, he warns, especially if you aren't a video game player yourself.

Remote control vehicles, another big seller for the holidays, also weren't on anyone's list. "They're disappointing, not a toy I recommend," says Robinson. "Who gave one to her son when he was 11. He was disappointed in it, too."

For kids who like to put things together and see a finished product that works, he recommends craft kits and models. "These are a real personal preference for me. There's skill and process involved," says Robinson.

Talkboy toy sleeper of year that makes men of boys

New York Daily News

It's the toy-sleeper of the year that makes men of boys.

It's what transformed super child star Macaulay Culkin into a grown-up man in just seconds in 20th Century Fox's hit movie, "Home Alone."

It's Talkboy, and its toy maker can't keep up with the demand.

'No one at the Toy Fair thought consumer interest would be of this magnitude, that it would be this big.'

— Roger Shiffman, Tiger Electronics

He ends up at the Plaza Hotel, where he impersonates his father using the Talkboy tape recorder with its slow motion voice feature that deepens his voice, making him sound like an adult. He makes reservations complete with credit card information.

The Talkboy was created especially for the movie, which was released last year and came out in video on July 27. A 20th Century Fox spokesman said it has sold 10 million videos so far, a point not lost on the toy maker, Illinois-based Tiger Electronics, Inc.

It was made from specifications provided by screenwriter John Hughes and the movie studio, which wanted a device that was realistic but at the cutting edge of new technology.

The allure of the toy, according to Roger Shiffman, executive

vice president and co-founder of Tiger Electronics, is in the one-handed operation with a three-position switch (pause, slow speed, fast speed) that allows for recording in any combination of voice speeds, as well as its silver-gray high-tech look.

Shiffman said he gave Culkin his own Talkboy during the Chicago premiere of the movie.

He said retailers were caught off guard by its popularity.

Toys R Us, Musicland, Kay-Bee Toys and FAO Schwarz in New York City have been sold out for a month. However,

Toys R Us expects shipments this week, and said it is issuing "goof slips" for its waiting list.

"No one at the Toy Fair thought consumer interest would be of this magnitude, that it would be this big," Shiffman said. "So, they didn't place big enough order commitments with the exception of Toys R Us. So, we could produce only so many."

The company said it is both ecstatic and frustrated — elated by the demand but unable to meet response. It is fielding about 300 phone calls daily from consumers nationwide, anxious to find out where they can buy a Talkboy, which retails for \$29.99.

The company is air-freighting shipments overnight across the country.



Sh Boom performs songs from the '50s and '60s.

Musical comedy revue performs favorite oldies

By Denise Tisher

The Times-News

Shows set

Sh Boom will perform two shows a night through Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackson.

The 9 p.m. dinner show starts at \$15.95 per person tonight and Saturday, \$10.95 on Sunday. The 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Saturday, \$5 on Sunday.

For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

TWIN-FALLS — Sh Boom: the name fits.

This is a fast-paced musical comedy revue with a list of songs that reads like a who's who of the '50s and '60s.

"We do the songs as far as tempo and approach, in the original style," said Dan Nelson, the group's producer, in a phone interview between shows at Cactus Petes. "But we are not an impersonation group."

Nelson organized the band in 1974, when some of today's oldies were still top 40. A choreographer came up with the name Sh Boom.

"We do a lot of banquets and dances," said Nelson of his Las Vegas-based show band. "The show tours year-round."

The Cactus Petes version will spotlight a twist medley, a Blues Brothers medley and a Beach Boys medley. There will also be a tribute to Buddy Holly.

Nelson is big on audience participation. In fact, he's big on audiences.

"In choosing songs, I usually rely on feedback from our audiences," he said. During shows, he has been known to invite people to come on stage and

experience the twist, hula hoops or hand-jive.

Nelson began producing shows when he was a 16-year-old student at Fairborn High School near Dayton, Ohio. He has performed in theaters and nightclubs throughout the United States and in Canada, Europe and the Caribbean. He has also written more than 100 songs.

Featured performers in Sh Boom, in addition to Nelson, are David Matheny, Nancy Diekmann, John Alba and Terry Cornett, along with several backup dancers costumed to glitter and re-create the look and feel of the music of yesteryear.



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DEAR ABBY: I was 61 when I learned that I had been adopted as an infant by a couple who gave me a wonderful home.

When I contacted my birth mother, who was 86 at the time, her first response was, "I am not the person you are looking for!" Her family had never known that she had given up a baby for adoption. I had been taken from her as an infant because she was unmarried and, in those days, her parents would not have allowed her to bring her baby to their home because it would have "besmirched the family name."

Shortly after she was contacted, she said she wanted to see me. That first meeting was traumatic for both of us. You see, I was born on her birthday — so yes, she thought of me often. The end result is that I consider myself a very fortunate person, and this very dear birth mother has taken nothing away from my loving adopted family. My advice to "Just Another Adopted Kid" is to make an effort to locate your birth family. Consult a lawyer and be prepared for a long search, and also be prepared to find out that the birth family may not be all that you had hoped for.

And to all those birth mothers who have decided that they want no contact, please reconsider. You were wonderful to have made the decision to give us a better life than you could provide at the time. Now, please give us the rest of the story.

You may use my name.
— BETTY BERGSTROM, PORTLAND, ORE.
DEAR ABBY: To the birth mother who stated that she had no desire to be found: Please write an open letter to your birth child to let him/her know



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

that you do not want to be found, and have it placed on file at the adoption agency or with the lawyer's office who handled the adoption.

I'd rather find such a letter than forever wonder if a reunion is possible. You don't OWE it to your child, but it's the kind thing to do.

— DEBORAH A., SAN DIEGO
DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. Last summer, during a heat spell, I decided to sleep in the nude. That was the first time I was able to sleep soundly and comfortably on a hot summer night. Sleeping in the nude proved so comfortable that as the weather got colder, I just added an extra blanket or two and I was plenty warm.

My problem is my mom. She found out I was sleeping in the nude by asking why there were no nightgowns in the laundry. When I told her, she went ballistic! She insists that sleeping in the nude is immoral and immodest. Maybe I'm wrong, but I cannot fathom how sleeping in the nude is immoral or immodest. Using my mom's logic, taking a bath or a shower in the nude is indecent. Please help me. Maybe she will listen to you.

— NUDE SLEEPER
IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR NUDE SLEEPER: Tell your mom that Abby said sleeping in the nude is neither immoral nor indecent. (I suggest you keep a robe handy in case of fire, earthquake or a quick trip to the bathroom.)

Engagements

Gedeborg-Hansen

SHOSHONE — Ross and Ladonna Gedeborg of Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Steven Marius Hansen, son of Wes and Vicki Hansen of Boise.

Gedeborg graduated from Shoshone High School with high honors. She will be attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Hansen is a 1990 graduate of Born High School in Boise. He attended Ricks College, Boise State University, served an LDS Mission to Chile and will also be attending BYU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Shoshone LDS Church.



Ruth A. Gedeborg and Steven M. Hansen

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Whittaker-Humphrey

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Whittaker of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marisa Jill, to Jeffrey Chan Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hubert Humphrey Jr. of Atlanta.

Whittaker is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Moscow State University in Russia, and is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in August with a degree in journalism.

Humphrey is a 1987 graduate of North Springs High School in Atlanta, served an LDS Mission in Denver, and is also scheduled to graduate in August from BYU with a degree in broadcasting.

The wedding is planned for today in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Marisa J. Whittaker and Jeffrey C. Humphrey

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Double date leads to marriage

The Gardners tell about a double date a long time ago.

"About 60 years ago," Earl begins, "there was a dance in Bluff. In the wintertime. We went with two other people — Ruth with somebody else and me with somebody whose name I still can't remember."

"We rode home in that dance with our dates in an old car that didn't have a heater, so we all four

huddled under a blanket to keep warm. We can't remember the names of our dates that night, but we both remember holding hands under that blanket."

"Time went on, and 'She married my best friend, and I married someone else," Earl continues. "She sent Christmas cards every year for 60 years. Both our spouses passed away and we got together again."

"They've been blissfully wed for almost three years now."

Trees

Continued from C1
surrounded by a flower-shaped crystal, then outlined with a red flower, giving it its color.

Earl says the first trees were lighted with ordinary Christmas lights, but he soon found that the more expensive strings featuring faceted deflectors around each bulb made a more attractive tree.

He snatches up his materials when they're on sale, and keeps them until he needs them the following year.

"Which isn't too far away."

"We turn our lights on at Thanksgiving," Earl said. "We try to make every day Christmas."

Gifts

Continued from C1
8, Barbie Press Pretty Iron. A pale pink toy iron that "really warms up for ironing play."

Beyond the oxymoronic nature of the phrase "ironing play," this toy arouses concerns about what a child will learn from it: namely, what an iron is.

Many of our children have no idea, never having seen one of the things, let alone witnessed a parent using it. Do we really want them to learn, thus inviting unwelcome questions about why mommy does not engage in "ironing play"?

9, Tot Tunes Battery Operated T.V. Clicker. This toy remote-control device emits loud beeps and a flashing red light when a child engages in

channel-surfing play by pressing volume and channel-control buttons.

Frankly, using a remote control is not one of the adult behaviors I want my children emulating. Besides, most toddlers know how to use the real thing. And it is a rare child who needs beeps and lights to be persuaded to watch TV.

10, Candy Caller. A clear plastic toy cellular telephone filled with candy.

There is just something obnoxious about a preschooler with a cellular phone.

Forewarned with this list, gift buyers are forearmed: These gifts have the potential to bug the heck out of adults. It goes without saying that children will probably adore them.

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MARQUISE	0.71	L	S12	1615	PRINCESS	0.44	H	I1	735
MARQUISE	0.71	H	I1	1275	PRINCESS	0.44	K	VS2	600
MARQUISE	0.72	H	I1	1475	PRINCESS	0.45	H	VS2	600
MARQUISE	1.26	F	I1	2285	PRINCESS	0.48	F	VS2	855
MARQUISE	1.04	I	I1	2990	PRINCESS	0.47	H	S11	870
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MARQUISE	1.08	P	VS2	2210	PRINCESS	0.48	I	VSI	890
MARQUISE	1.08	F	S12	3370	PRINCESS	0.49	J	VS2	910
MARQUISE	1.11	G	I1	3030	PRINCESS	0.56	H	VS2	320
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MARQUISE	1.19	K	VS	4290	PRINCESS	0.53	L	S11	1300
MARQUISE	1.30	M	S12	2860	PRINCESS	0.54	I	VS2	1785
MARQUISE	1.51	G	I1	5545	PRINCESS	0.55	F	I1	1230
MARQUISE	1.89	I	S11	6760	PRINCESS	0.55	I	S12	865
MARQUISE	2.00	H	I1	5960	PRINCESS	0.56	H	VS1	1430
MARQUISE	2.06	H	I1	6995	PRINCESS	0.56	H	S11	1295
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OVAL	0.40	F	I1	715	PRINCESS	0.59	L	VS2	745
OVAL	0.44	G	F	1110	PRINCESS	0.61	H	S11	1310
OVAL	0.44	G	I1	790	PRINCESS	0.62	H	S12	1410
OVAL	0.48	H	S11	815	PRINCESS	0.65	K	S12	1140
OVAL	0.51	H	I1	855	PRINCESS	0.70	H	I1	1430
OVAL	0.51	J	S11	980	PRINCESS	0.70	J	S12	1325
OVAL	0.53	K	S12	760	PRINCESS	0.70	F	VSI	2285
OVAL	0.57	H	S11	875	PRINCESS	0.71	VSI	2000	
OVAL	0.58	F	S12	1280	PRINCESS	0.72	H	S12	1710
OVAL	0.73	F	S11	1685	PRINCESS	0.72	H	S12	1570
OVAL	0.75	F	I1	2185	PRINCESS	0.72	I	I1	1360
OVAL	0.83	K	S11	1510	PRINCESS	0.72	E	S11	2530
OVAL	0.84	J	S11	1940	PRINCESS	0.73	G	S12	1730
OVAL	1.01	H	S11	2300	PRINCESS	0.73	J	I1	1590
OVAL	1.02	I	VSI	3580	PRINCESS	0.73	I	S12	1845
OVAL	1.08	I	VS2	3350	PRINCESS	0.73	F	VS2	1780
OVAL	1.32	I	VS2	5825	PRINCESS	0.73	F	S11	1945
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PEAR	1.29	K	VSI	4835	PRINCESS	1.58	I	VS2	7030
PEAR	1.37	J	S13	4990	PRINCESS	2.03	D	S11	8845
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Rating hottest video games' violence

Knight-Ridder News Service

DeeAnne McDermott has decided that the top-selling video game RoboCop vs. Terminator will never play on her 6-year-old's Nintendo.

Why? "Too violent and not very good," she says.

She should know. McDermott edits GamePro magazine, a West Coast-based monthly packed with information and reviews of video games. She also developed PlayRight, a newsletter that features recommendations of games that are educational or well-suited for children.

Recently, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., proposed a violent-content labeling system.

Last week in Washington, spurred by pending debate on such legislation, a group of video game producers and rental shops announced plans to create a voluntary rating system. The system would take effect by the end of 1994.

The form the ratings will take has not been decided.

"Few parents would buy these games for their kids—if they really knew what was in them," says Lieberman.

So what is in them? With some help from McDermott, we've created a list of some of the best games. And we've created our own violent-content rating: four bombs denotes the most mindlessly violent, no bombs means virtually no violence.

MORTAL KOMBAT
(4 bombs)
Plot: Basically, this is the mother of all 'em-up games. Four chthonic (and with names such as Sub-Zero and Sonik) are gifted with different fighting moves and combos — such as aerial kicks and wicked punches. They romp through a pseudo-Greek landscape beating the beasts out of characters that get in their way. Up to four players vie to become champion by subduing everybody else. At the end of Sega's version of Mortal Combat one character rips off his opponent's head, pulling out his spinal column. Yuck.

System: All except Sega CD
ALADDIN
(No bombs — Nintendo; 1 bomb — Sega)

There are two versions of this game, one for Super Nintendo and one for Sega. This is the first video game starring Disney characters designed with help from Disney animators; this means both versions are visually stunning. Nothing here is more violent than what turned up in the movie. Only 6-year-old Aladdin loves it! McDermott says, "Aladdin battles the evil minions of the villainous Jafar in his quest to rescue Princess Jasmine. The game is designed to become more complicated for better players. In the Sega version, Aladdin carries a sword, but for Nintendo he throws nothing more deadly than apples. Super soundtrack, too." ("A Whole New World" over and over).

System: Sega and Super Nintendo
NFL FOOTBALL '94 STAR-RING JOE MONTANA
(2 bombs)

Plot: One of the best football games available. Players can choose to play against any of the NFL's 28 teams, with quarterback Joe Montana on any team you choose. A 3D football field keeps the action moving, while the game zooms in and out, maintaining stats as you go along. Armchair quarterbacks can develop their own plays. To use the game's extensive playbook. And, says McDermott, it's not more violent than what you see on "Monday Night Football."

System: Sega
JURASSIC PARK
(2½ stars)

Plot: Sales of both the Sega and Nintendo versions are as ferocious as T. Rex. Both versions are well-done, but very different. For Sega, it's a side view action-adventure game in which the player tries to find and kill dinosaurs. In Nintendo, the game offers a first-person view with 3D graphics. Both have great graphics.

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Neither is as violent or scary as the movie.

Ages: 13 and over
System: Sega, Nintendo
STREETFIGHTER II TURBO
(also Streetfighter II Special Championship Edition)
(3½ stars)

Plot: One of the first main-mutual-kill-and-kill games, and easily the most difficult to learn. The hard part is that each game has a series of secret moves to master; a novice player won't find them for weeks. Once you know them, the game becomes exponentially more challenging. The same basic story line as Mortal Combat.

Ages: 13 older
System: Super Nintendo, Sega
SNHL HOCKEY '94
(1 bomb)

Plot: This one has earned fistfuls of awards; McDermott calls it "the best hockey simulation game." With an overhead view, players choose teams for this fun, fast-paced game that allows families to play together. With tournament play included, the game is even better without last year's fighting scenes. Best of all, you don't need a Zamboni to play.

Ages: All
System: Super Nintendo, Sega
ROBOCOP VS. THE TERMINATOR
(3½ bombs)

Plot: The story line is about as deep as "Terminator" and "RoboCop" films. Pointless violence with lots of exploding bodies and blood. Players become RoboCop in a futuristic city named New Detroit. The idea is to destroy all of the Terminator robots that are trying to take over the city, choosing new weapons of destruction as you go. "I personally found it too much," says McDermott. "You just shoot every thing that moves."

Ages: 14 and older
System: Super Nintendo, Sega
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES TOURNAMENT FIGHTER
(3 bombs)

Plot: Another fighting game. Beware, these are not the cuddly, docile turtles you see on Saturday mornings. These ninjas are the original characters like those in the edgy comic book. It's practically the same game as Mortal Combat but in a tournament — which means every time you defeat one set of characters, you move up to another set. Players also can compete against each other.

Ages: 12 and older
System: Super Nintendo and Sega
NIGHT TRAP
(3½ bombs)

Plot: This is the type of game Lieberman and others are most concerned about — interactive CD games that use incredibly realistic graphics (basically, a digitized movie in which real actors play the roles) and high-quality sound that puts the player in the center of the action. In this best-seller, the player uses his cunning (and no weapons) to set traps for mutant intruders at a college coed slumber party. The better the player, the fewer women are killed, but those who die do so pretty violently: The villains drill into their necks and drain their blood.

Ages: 13 and older
System: Sega CD
TETRIS 2
(No bombs)

Plot: A sequel to last year's phenomenal, best-selling video game. An import from Russia, the point of this very simple, but very challenging puzzle is to organize incessantly falling shapes into a complete brick wall. Points are earned as you build the wall line by line. Also, points can be earned by coordinating colored blocks in horizontal or vertical lines. An enormously accessible game for young gamers who can play alone or for family competition. You may hurl things at the TV in frustration, but other than that no one gets hurt.

Ages: All
System: Nintendo

Help your kids manage wish lists

Boston Globe

By age 7, not only can children be making toy lists, but you can be challenging their choices. Jeri Robinson's son always goes through the toy catalogs, cuts out what he likes and pastes it in a notebook. Then they go through it together.

Giving a gift subscription to a magazine is one way to support a child's interest in something.

Robinson and her son always consult Zillions, the Consumer Report magazine for kids, for toy recommendations. Not only does it help with their list making, but it's also making a better consumer of him.

• Giving a gift subscription to a magazine is one way to support a child's interest in something.

• Talk with your child about your family's budget, about how some toys are not as good a value as others, or that some toys aren't very interesting after playing with them a few times.

• It is sometimes important to buy a toy simply because all your child's peers will have it.

• Absent from any of these toy lists are video games, which have been the nation's single biggest-selling toy item for the past several holiday seasons.

Eugene F. Provenzo Jr., a professor of education at the University of Miami who is nationally known for his research

on video games, urges parents not to buy blindly.

—The two hottest games this season, for instance, are Night Trap and Mortal Kombat. "A lot of parents will buy them because kids want them," he says. "But how many parents know Night Trap is banned in Australia because it is so violent, or that in Kombat, you see blood gushing on the screen?"

Kids this year also are asking for interactive virtual reality devices such as The Activator, with which, he says, "kids don't just watch violence, they participate in it."

Provenzo is hard pressed to recommend any video game. "Teris is OK. Super Mario Brothers 2 isn't as awful as some," he says. "But even the sports games trouble me. In Blades of Steel, you lose points if you don't get into a fight."

If you are going to buy video games, Provenzo's advice is to read descriptions of game play in Game Pro Magazine or in any of the strategy guides published by Game Pro or Nintendo. Reading these magazines is an acquired art, he warns, especially if you aren't a video game player yourself.

Remote control vehicles, another big seller for the holidays, also weren't on anyone's list. "They're disappointing, not a toy I recommend," says Robinson, who gave one to her son when he was 11. He was disappointed in it, too.

For kids who like to put things together and see a finished product that works, she recommends craft kits and models. "These are a real personal preference for me. There's skill and process involved," says Robinson.

Talkboy toy sleeper of year that makes men of boys

New York Daily News

It's the toy sleeper of the year that makes men of boys.

It's what transformed super child star Macaulay Culkin into a grown-up man in just seconds in fifth Century Fox's hit movie, "Home Alone2."

Flash back to "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York." Kevin (played by Culkin) gets separated from his parents at the airport and somehow ends up in New York where his adventures begin.

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— Roger Shiffman, Tiger Electronics

He ends up at the Plaza Hotel, where he impersonates his father using the Talkboy tape recorder with its slow motion voice feature that deepens his voice, making him sound like an adult. He makes reservations complete with credit card information.

The Talkboy was created especially for the movie, which was released last year and came out in video on July 27. A 20th Century Fox spokesman said it has sold 10 million videos so far, a point not lost on the toy maker, Illinois-based Tiger Electronics, Inc.

It was made from specifications provided by screenwriter John Hughes and the movie studio, which wanted a device that was realistic but at the cutting edge of new technology.

The allure of the toy, according to Roger Shiffman, executive

vice president and co-founder of Tiger Electronics, is in the one-handed operation with a three-position switch (pause, slow speed, fast speed) that allows for recording in any combination of voice speeds, as well as its silver-grey high-tech look.

Shiffman said he gave Culkin his own Talkboy during the Chicago premiere of the movie.

He said retailers were caught off guard by its popularity. Toys R Us, Muscieland, Kay-Bec Toys and FAO Schwarz in New York City have been sold out for a month.

However, Toys R Us exports shipments this week, and said it is issuing "goof slips" for its waiting list.

"No one at the Toy Fair thought consumer interest would be of this magnitude, that it would be this big," Shiffman said. "So, they didn't place big enough order commitments with the exception of Toys R Us. So, we could produce only so many."

The company said it is both ecstatic and frustrated — pleased by the demand but unable to meet the overwhelming consumer response. It is fielding about 300 phone calls daily from consumers nationwide, anxious to find out where they can buy a Talkboy, which retails for \$29.99.

The company is air-freighting shipments overnight across the country.



Sh Boom performs songs from the '50s and '60s.

Musical comedy revue performs favorite oldies

By Denise Turner
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sh Boom: the name fits.

This is a fast-paced musical comedy revue with a list of songs that reads like a who's who of the '50s and '60s. "We do the songs, as far as tempo and approach, in the original style," said Dan Nelson, the group's producer, in a phone interview between shows at Cactus Petes.

"But we are not an impersonation group."

Nelson organized the band in 1974, when some of today's oldies were still top 40. A choreographer came up with the name Sh Boom.

"We do a lot of banquets and dances," said Nelson of his Las Vegas-based show band. "The show tours year-round."

The Cactus Petes version will spotlight a twist medley, a Blues Brothers medley and a Beach Boys medley. There will also be a tribute to Buddy Holly.

Nelson is big on audience participation. In fact, he's big on audiences.

"In closing songs, I usually rely on feedback from our audiences," he said. During shows, he has been known to invite people to come on stage and

Shows set

Sh Boom will perform two shows a night through Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

The 8 p.m. dinner show starts at \$15.95 per person tonight and Saturday, \$10.95 on Sunday. The 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Saturday, \$5.00 on Sunday.

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experience the twist, hula hoops or hand-jive.

Nelson began producing shows when he was a 16-year-old student at Fairbourn High School near Dayton, Ohio. He has performed in theaters and nightclubs throughout the United States and in Canada, Europe and the Caribbean. He has also written more than 100 songs.

Featured performers in Sh Boom, in addition to Nelson, are David Matheny, Nancy Dieckmann, John Alba and Terry Cornett, along with several backup dancers costumed to glitter and re-create the look and feel of the music of yesteryear.



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'NBA Showdown.' Best action you can get with your shoes off

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: Super Nintendo. Price, manufacturer: \$59.99, Electronic Arts.

Recommended ages: 8 and up.

How the game works: Pick from the complete rosters of all 27 teams, but very different. For Sega, it's a side view action-adventure game in which the player tries to find and kill dinosaurs. In Nintendo, the game offers a first-person view with 3D graphics. Both have great graphics.

Video game of week

and accuracy of each throw by lining up the balls in the meter.

Good points, bad points: The graphics are excellent, a real improvement over previous NBA videogames. Plus it's loaded with new hot features: Battery backup, tracking team standings and league leader stats, trading players between teams and creating your own dream team, among others. Players are bigger, faster and clearer and the jersey numbers are more defined. One to two players in competitive and cooperative play.

The Verdict: "Whoop, there it is" — the best full-court, five-on-five action game so far.

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'The Firm' reaches video stores

The Times-News

New videos

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week: **'The Firm'** (R) Certain that the paper chamber is locked and loaded, Holly Hunter presses "print." She chews an acrylic nail fearfully. There's a click, followed by a blinding flash. ... Sydney Pollack attempts the first-ever action Xerox copier in this techno-thriller for those who love the smell of toner in the morning.

He's probably done about as well as can be expected with the sedentary duties in John Grisham's bestseller, which remains a paper chase despite all the tinkering by screenwriters David Raab, Robert Towne and David Rayfield. For the first 15-16ths of the jam, Tom Cruise, as a lawyer at a crooked firm, is in danger principally from paper cuts. Like the book, the film begins with Mitch McDeere's seduction by Bendini, Lambert and Locke, a small but flush Memphis partnership that makes the recent Harvard Law grad the proverbial offer he can't refuse: a six-figure salary, a low-interest mortgage, a Mercedes in the driveway and a check to pay off his student loans.

Though courted by fancier big-city establishments, Mitch succumbs not only to the loot but the Memphis firm's familial atmosphere. It's part of a family, all right, the Gambino family. When Mitch realizes the firm's true nature and attempts to extricate himself, he must outsmart not only his colleagues, but the Mob and, on the other side, the FBI. Among his allies are his plucky wife (Jeanne Tripplehorn) and a plucky secretary (Hunter) who do all the dangerous sleuthing down in the Caymans, while he stays in Memphis making lots of phone calls.

Fans of the novel may be disappointed to find Hunter's role whittled down almost to nothing, with the lioness' share of screen time going to Tripplehorn. Gene

Hackman, who plays Mitch's mentor Avery, nearly steals the show in the supporting role; Heck, he nearly steals Mitch's wife, whom he romances before she slips him a Mickey and lifts his files down in the Caymans. The supporting cast primarily drives the movie. — Ed Harris in a pitiful turn as the G-man charged with busting the firm and Gary Busey in a punchy one as a seedy gambler.

Cruise makes a solid job of the role and Pollack of the direction, but solid isn't enough when it comes to thrillers. Solid is great when it comes to office furniture. (Washington Post) (Great American Video, Video West)

'House of Cards' When a 6-year-old girl (Ashla Menina) retreats into an autisticlike silence, her widowed mother (Kathleen Turner) and a psychiatrist (Tommy Lee Jones) try to find out why. A manipulative TV movie at heart, despite the fancy virtual reality effects. If you rent this looking for the same kind of supercharged performance Jones delivered in "The Fugitive," you'll be disappointed. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Great American Video)

'Metamorphosis' R-rated science-fiction about genetic engineering experiments, starring Gil Gerard and Tom Leigh. (Seattle Times) (Great American Video)

'Midnight Witness' Maxwell Caulfield plays a rogue cop in this thriller, loosely based on the Rodney King beating. With Paul Johansson and Jan-Michael Vincent. (Seattle Times) (Video West).

Great American Video: "Ellie, My Friend," "Me, Myself and I," "Praying Mantis." Video West: "Praying Mantis."

Tired of 'It's a Wonderful Life?' Try these alternatives

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, you've seen George Bailey go through his trials and tribulations so many times in "It's a Wonderful Life" that you find yourself beginning to like old man Potter.

And you've seen "Miracle on 34th Street" so often you're starting to believe that maybe Edmund Gwenn really is a fake Santa Claus.

And you're starting to hope that Ralphie will shoot his eye out in "A Christmas Story."

Don't worry. You're just suffering from an overdose

of traditional Christmas movies. What you need is a change. So rent or buy an off-beat or obscure holiday movie this year. You can't get more off-beat than the two "Die Hard" films starring Bruce Willis.

Both take place during the Christmas season. In the first one, a gang of terrorists is holding hostages in a Los Angeles high-rise office building and Willis alone holds the terrorists at bay in this tense thriller. He and wife Bonnie Bedelia are reunited just in time to celebrate the holidays.

In the sequel, Willis takes on a group of terrorists at a Washington, D.C., airport that is packed because of the Christmas rush. Air traffic is backed up because of the terrorists and most of the planes are running out of fuel. Aboard one of them is Bedelia. Willis, of course, triumphs, and he and Bedelia embrace at the end as the sound of Vaughn Monroe singing "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!" is heard in the background.

If you're a real Scrooge and don't care about the wondrous upbeat feeling of the holiday season, there's always "Silent Night, Deadly Night." The 1984 release features a homicidal maniac who wears a Santa Claus suit when he commits his dastardly deeds. If you enjoy this sort of fare, please stay away from my house during the Christmas season. In fact, stay away no matter what the season.

If you want something less nail-biting and horrific, you can try "Meet Me in St. Louis." MGM's marvelous 1944 Technicolor musical starring Judy Garland. It's not a Christmas movie but does feature a holiday sequence in which Garland sings "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." The film is one of those great turn-of-the-century, feel-good movies that were so popular in the 1940s.

Papa Leon Ames wants to move his family from St. Louis to New York, where he will make more money. The family doesn't like the idea of leaving just when St. Louis is about to be the center of the universe. The World's Fair is scheduled to open there in 1904, "right in our own hometown," as Garland says. Actually the film, filled with musical numbers, is a delight for any season.

The actors shine — Mary Astor as the mother, Marjorie Main as the housekeeper, Harry Davenport as

the grandfather, Margaret O'Brien as the little sister, Tom Drake as "the boy next door" and, of course, Garland and Ames.

The year 1944 also produced another effort worth watching this time of the year — David O. Selznick's "Since You Went Away." It's not a Christmas film either, but it features several Christmas sequences. While her husband is away at war, Claudette Colbert and her daughters, Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple, try to lead as normal a life as possible.

This is the definitive picture of the home front during World War II. Also in the cast are Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, Hattie McDaniel and Monty Woolley. A heart-wrenching experience.

Another winner is "Holiday Inn," a black-and-white film. The 1942 release that received limited television airings credited to its better-known, Inose remake, "White Christmas." It was in "Holiday Inn" that Crosby introduced Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," which struck a nostalgic chord in every member of the American armed forces stationed around the globe during World War II.

In the film, Crosby and Fred Astaire are a song and dance team. Crosby decides to break up the act because he wants to be lazy and operate an inn that opens only on holidays. Again, this is a film for all seasons and features a variety of tunes, including Berlin's "Easter Parade."

If you're looking for a really off-beat Christmas film, I will again recommend "Trail of Robin Hood" starring Roy Rogers. Old-time movie star Jack Holt is trying to get his Christmas trees to market at a cut-rate price "so every boy and girl who wants one can have a Christmas tree." A rival Christmas tree outfit, however, wants to sell trees at high prices and does everything to stop Holt's crew.

Roy rides to the rescue with the help of some of his movie cowboy buddies — Rex Allen, Allan "Rocky" Lane, Monte Hale, Tom Tyler, Ray "Crash" Corrigan, Tom Keane and William Farnum. Original holiday songs include "Everyday is Christmas in the West" and "Get a Christmas Tree for Johnny." The movie is in color and it's just plain fun.

A more recent film, 1992's "A Midnight Clear," also is appropriate for the holiday season. Set in 1944, the film focuses on a small unit of young American GIs who encounter Germans who want to surrender. The final third of the film is somewhat disjointed, but the message of "good will toward men" is clear throughout. Peter Berg, Kevin Dillon and Frank Whaley are among the stars.

There are dozens of other offerings from cartoon collections to special TV episodes ("Love Lucy," "Bewitched," "The Honeymooners") to give you an alternative this season. Which means this year, just this once, you can forget about George Bailey and still have a very Merry Christmas.

Freeze on Skis set for New Year's Day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their seventh-annual Freeze on Skis water-skiing challenge on New Year's Day at Shoshone Falls.

The event raises money for the Washing Star Foundation and Magic Valley Search and Rescue.

Participants collect pledges. Anyone raising \$35 will receive a T-shirt and anyone who gets \$200 or more will get a jacket.

Prizes will be awarded to the top fund-raisers, including a ski donated by Century Boatland, knee board by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and ski vest by Yankee Country. All participants will receive a gift.

In addition, this year there will be a Ms. Freeze on Skis Bathing Suit contest, with the winner getting \$50 cash and a jacket.

Pledge forms are available at Century Boatland, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and Elevation Sports in Twin Falls and Pinetree Sports in Burley.

The event will start at noon, and spectators are welcome.

Further information can be The Times-News, 733-0931, extension 207, or by phoning Dawn Rowa at extension 207.

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Fans are divided over possible reunion of 3 surviving Beatles

Chicago Tribune

At one time after their breakup, the Beatles were offered \$30 million, then \$50 million, to reunite. One promoter took out a full-page ad in The New York Times beckoning them "to make the dream of a better world come together in the hearts of millions in just one day."

In 1979 United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim nearly persuaded the four to play a charity concert for South Vietnamese refugees.

At one time, a Beatles reunion would have generated the frenzy of an Elvis sighting at a Kalamazoo fast-food joint.

Now, the remaining members of the Fab Four have reportedly agreed to a reunion of sorts, to contribute incidental music for a documentary, and it has created a peculiar ambivalence: excitement among many "third-generation" fans who barely were toddling or hadn't even arrived on the planet when "The Beatles" broke up; and trepidation from Beatle Boonies who don't want to soil the memories of a sacred symbol of their rebellious youth.

Underlying these crosscurrents is an abiding fact: The Beatles still can generate intense emotions, 30 long years almost to the day that the lads from Liverpool stormed the U.S., nearly a quarter of a century after they split in 1970 and 13 years since a lunatic fan shot and killed the man credited with forming the Beatles, John Lennon.

Just last week, President Clinton tanned the flames by inviting Paul McCartney, who is selling out 80,000 venues on his current world tour, to perform at the White House. That would be a first.

And last Wednesday marked the 13th anniversary of Lennon's death in New York City, marked as far away as Hanoi, where a concert was held in Lennon's memory.

At the peak of Beatlemania, Ron Berry was starting to play guitar in clubs. Today he's 44, playing in country and blues bands and selling guitars at "make-it-music-guitar-shop-in-Homewood, Ill."

"I think they're 20 years too late," Berry said of the so-called reunion. "The charisma's not going to be there. They're dead."

Observed Lennice Malina, 42, as she browsed through Tower Records on Chicago's North Side: "They had what they had then. To me it wouldn't be the same."

Too late for them, perhaps, but around them Beatlemania is surfacing



in an unlikely group. Call them Beatle Sprouts.

Paul Wrubel of Chicago was 7 years old when the Beatles shut their guitar cases and went home in 1970. Before the split, Wrubel said, he vaguely remembers sitting in his grandmother's living room watching older cousins listening to the music of this new band from England.

Today, Wrubel plays the role of John Lennon in a Beatles band, The Capitals, that plays at clubs throughout the Chicago area. His garage door is painted with a re-creation of the Beatles' "Rubber Soul" album cover. He named his first child, John, after Lennon.

"I just don't think it gets any better than the Beatles," said Wrubel, 30, who in real life is a draftsman for a Lombard gas pipeline company. "There's still a whole lot of people waiting for something that great, that exciting to happen to music, and I don't think it ever will. There's just no competition."

When Bill King, as rock critic for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, started publishing Beatlefan magazine in 1978, he knew the crowd of his audience were people who grew up with the Beatles. In the 1980s, self-proclaimed "second-generation fans," the younger brothers and sisters of original fans, started buying his magazine.

Now, a third generation is gaining momentum, he said. They can be as young as 8 and as old as 30, King and other Beatles observers noted.

"They are not tremendous numbers, but there's a surprising number of them and they tend to be very ardent," he said. "They're a bit more indoctrinated than the older fans. The younger fans

do not want to hear Beatles criticism at all."

They also tend to focus a significant part of their admiration on individual Beatles' careers; King said. He recalled hearing complaints from third-generation fans who were disappointed that McCartney was playing too many Beatles songs instead of all that great stuff he wrote with Wings.


Terri Hemmert, a Chicago radio personality, has noticed the difference while serving as emcee at Beatlefest, a weekend tribute held every year since 1977 in the Chicago area. This year's attendance reached 6,000, the highest since Beatlefest was created, and Hemmert has incorporated the young fan phenomenon into her emcee shtick. "I think the Beatles' material has really held up," Hemmert added. "None of it sounds dated, even their early stuff. I don't think anyone, even the Beatles themselves, expected that. It was supposed to be disposable pop music."

The new appreciation has been helped by the resolution of legal problems over recording royalties and the transfer of Beatles albums to compact discs, both of which began in the late 1980s. Industry insiders say sales of the latest transfers, collections of Beatles songs from 1962-66 and 1967-70, have hovered around 70th among the top 200 current releases. The legal settlements also have led to a proliferation of T-shirts, coffee mugs, lithographs and other souvenirs.

Another primary difference, besides age, between Beatle Sprouts and older fans is that the younger ones seem to be much more interested in any kind of a reunion, even this modest one rumored to occur in London, perhaps as early as January.

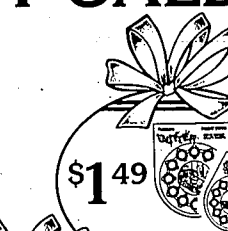
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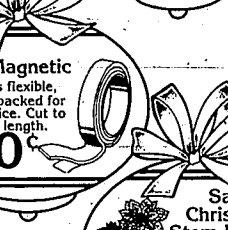
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Briefly

Writers set Christmas party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League has planned its Christmas party for 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Edna McGown, 417 Altair Drive. To facilitate preparations, please call 734-5239 to inform the hostess of your intention to attend.

McGown will present a program on historical research that includes some interesting history of her own finding. Included in the afternoon's activities will be a mystery gift exchange. Each person attending is asked to bring a wrapped gift (\$5 limit) accompanied by a short mystery poem hitting at the package's contents.

McGown is the author of "Far Side of the Mountain" and "Grandma's Recipes." She also co-authored "Land of the Yankee Fork" and "Stanley Southwest Country" with Esther Yarbber. Before moving to Twin Falls, she lived in Custer County where she was active in the Custer Historical Society and the Custer Historical Museum.

The Idaho Writers' League promotes the art of writing through monthly meetings, workshops, writing contests, an annual conference and a league newsletter. For more information on the activities of the local chapter, which serves south central Idaho, contact Betty Conover at 543-5047, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115, Alice Behr at 487-2672 or Richard Hagerman at 536-2187.

Jazz band plans presentation

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band has planned a presentation of the "Big Band Sounds of Christmas" for 3 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium at the O'Leary Junior High School. Local jazz combo Jazz 140 will also perform during the concert.

The event is a fund-raiser to raise money for band members to attend the International Jazz Festival in February at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

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

Orchestra offers Christmas show

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic orchestra has planned its annual Christmas concert for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the Burley High School.

Morgan Ward, a cowboy from Elba who has written most of his material and has been active in cowboy poetry contests, will be featured with his presentation of cowboy Christmas poetry. Also included on the program will be a medley of

Christmas songs by Joleen Hobson on the violin and Colleen McCall on the flute. They will be accompanied by Marilyn Whiting, Karen Houst, an active member of several musical groups and performer in many musical presentations, will lead some fun Christmas songs.

The orchestra will present traditional Christmas music with different arrangements such as "Gershwin's On 'Gershwin's," "John Strauss' "Swampy," "March," "Canadiana," "Brazil Christmas," "Machin Steamroller's 'Silent Nacht,'" arranged by Chip Davis, "Winter Wonderland," "Christmas Memories," "C Carol Festival," LeRoy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival" and a medley of Christmas tunes for orchestra.

As always, a surprise guest will be present.

The concert is designed for all ages, and the public is invited. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for ages 18 and under. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call Bob Dean at 678-2518.

Contributors could get tax credit

TWIN FALLS — People who contribute to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation may receive an Idaho tax credit in addition to the federal and Idaho tax reductions for charitable contributions.

The allowable credit is half of the contribution up to a maximum of \$50 for individuals, \$100 for joint returns and \$500 for corporate returns. For example, if an individual donates \$100 and has a taxable income between \$34,000 and \$82,150, the taxes would be reduced by \$36 and the Idaho tax credit would be \$50, making the out-of-pocket cost of the contribution only \$14. The \$100 donation would also be recognized by an inscribed leaf on the Giving Tree.

Anyone interested should contact their tax advisor or the Idaho State Tax Commission for more information.

Brans release cassette, disc

CLAYTON — Muzzie Braun and The Boys are wrapping up 1993 just in time for the holidays with the release of a new cassette and compact disc entitled "Roundup."

Braun says "Roundup" is a collection of songs chosen from The Boys' first three albums. The collection spans the years from 1988 to 1991 and is a compilation of originals and cowboy favorites that address a variety of topics that motivated each of the boys to learn to yodel: The album features 14 songs, and according to Braun — who wrote six of them — offers something for everyone in the family.

Braun said he and the boys chose the most requested and their personal favorites from the time period for the new recording. Songs are arranged in chronological order.

Godly, 16, plays the fiddle; while Willy, 15, is a drummer; Gary, 13, plays the harmonica and performs world-class yodeling; and Mickey, 12, also yodels and backs up the band on the bass.

Muzzie Braun and The Boys appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson and have since made appearances with Carson and Jay Leno. They've also performed on Nashville Now and the Dick Clark Show and have opened for Johnny Cash and The Oak Ridge Boys. They have shared festival stages with Merle Haggard, The Judds, Michael Martin Murphey, Vince Gill, Riders in the Sky and many others.

For more information of the group or to order copies of "Roundup" or its fifth album, "Big Town," contact Idaho Records, P.O. Box 474, Clayton, ID 83227 or call 879-4677.

Filer Middle School sets concert

FILER — The sixth through eighth grades at Filer Middle School will present a Christmas music concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the Filer High School.

A silent auction of homemade goodies will be held. Proceeds will help support the Filer music program.

Library schedules crafts, games

TWIN FALLS — A week of crafts and games are set to begin Dec. 27 at the Twin Falls Public Library. The event is sponsored by the Children's Services Department.

A new activity will be offered each day during the week. The activities will follow themes such as "Is It Magic or a Thaumatrope? Make One and See," "Make and Take Your Own 'Triple T' Game," "Treat Yourself to Mindbenders and a Sweet," "Pop in and Make a 'Pop-Up'" and "Make Your Own 'Magnetic Personalities.'"

A game corner and a display of popular game and activity books will also be set up during the week.

For more information, call the children's services department at 733-2964.

Library foundation store sells book

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Store now has the book, "Tribute to the Past — Legacy for the Future," on sale for \$15 and note cards from early Twin Falls Bisbee photos at 20 percent off. These prices are available through Dec. 31.

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Compiled from staff reports

Cyrus says he's no overnight sensation

The Baltimore Sun

Billy Ray Cyrus has been called a lot of things in the 18 months since "Achy Breaky Heart" made him a certifiable pop music phenomenon and most of them have been nice. But nothing bothers him more than to be dismissed as a videotense flash-in-the-pan who never paid any dues on the country music circuit.



Billy Ray Cyrus Got record deal in 1992

"It did start to bum me out, you know?" he says, over the phone from his Nashville, Tenn., home. "I got to a point where people were calling me an overnight sensation and things like that. Where were they in 1983 when all my hand equipment burned up in Ohio? Where were they at when I was driving back and forth between the Ragtime Lounge in Huntington, West Virginia, and Nashville?"

In 1989 alone, I made 42 trips. I was playing at the Ragtime Lounge five nights a week, and then soon as I'd get off I'd drive down to Nashville, knock on doors, and get told no — and that was if I was lucky enough to get through somebody's doors. Going through that abuse for two straight days, and then driving back and starting at the Ragtime again on Wednesday night."

Nor did his finally getting a record deal change that routine much. Oh, sure, he wasn't playing the Ragtime Lounge anymore.

But his schedule remained as rigorous as ever. So much so, in fact, that he felt particularly blessed to have been at home over the Thanksgiving holiday. "I'm home, I spent Thanksgiving actually on my tour bus," he says.

"Anybody that said that I didn't pay my dues is badly mistaken. I can feel it in my lower back, and the grey hairs on my head."

Where Cyrus' dues-paying really paid off, though, was in his music. Because what's really behind his success isn't his good looks or his "Achy Breaky Heart" — it's the way that country and rock blend so naturally in his music. "It's always been that way, too. To be honest, I do exactly the same thing now that I've always done, and that is a little bit of everything. Because that's what I am. I'm a little bit of everything. I'm a little bit of rock 'n' roll and a little bit heavy metal."

"I've just been brought up in such a diverse atmosphere, and I like so many different styles of music. It was a normal night to walk into the Ragtime and hear me singing 'He Stopped Loving Her Today,' and then get right into 'Call Me The Breeze' by Lynnyrd Skynyrd, and finish the set with 'Rocky and Bull' by Led Zepplin. That was a standard set there."

Needless to say, it was hard for Cyrus to convince the powerbrokers in Nashville that such a blend would ever sell.

"Especially during the '80s," he says. "I'd come down to Nashville, and the most common quote that I'd hear was: 'You ain't country.'"

"Even around '89, right before I got my deal with Mercury, people at some of the major labels would say, 'Well, I'll tell you what. We'll go in and do a demo on you, and we'll use session players. Then we've got you set up for a photo session. We'll get you some boots and a hat.'"

It was then that Cyrus would dig his heels in. "I always was emphatic about being my-bonds-cause-that was my sound," he says. "As for the cowboy get-up, he knew his fans weren't interested. 'I'd tell 'em. That's not what they come to see. They come to see me as what I am.'"

"By '89, I'd spent so much time being abused and pursued that I wasn't about to sell my integrity just for a record deal," he adds. "I'd rather die being myself than live being someone else."

— Billy Ray Cyrus

Beach Boys flirted with Manson 1st

The Hartford Courant

"PARENTS BEWARE" is how the Newington, Conn., police union begins a recent memo, describing Guns N' Roses' recording of a song written by mass murderer Charles Manson.

Not that the song is in any way highlighted on the new "The Spaghetti Incident?" (Geffen) or even listed among the titles.



Wilson Manson

The lightweight mid-'60s curiosity, "Look at Your Game Plan," included an acoustic duet with light-cake backing, is heard only after the last scheduled track.

But from a typically lurid "Inside Edition" report to individual outlets such as the one by Newington police, the song has demanded some sort of response from the record company and the performer.

"It is certainly not our intent or desire to glorify or enrich anyone who commits heinous and violent crimes," Geffen president Ed Rosenblatt said.

For his part, Guns lead singer Axl Rose, in a two-page statement, said the song — about a girl's bout with madness — was brought to his attention by his brother Stuart in a "name this tune" session that his brother won.

"Personally, I liked the lyrics and the melody of the song," Rose said. "Hearing it shocked me, and I thought there might be other people who would like to hear it."

Sociological interest is part of his intent, Rose said. "Manson is a dark part of American culture and history. He's the subject of fear and fascination through books, movies and the interviews he's done. Most people hadn't heard anything Charles Manson recorded."

But perhaps the most astute statement from the lead singer of the bad-boy group is that "if another band had recorded that song, it probably wouldn't have been of interest."

The fact is that another California-based group of quite a different ilk did record and release a Manson song that

made it to the charts 25 years ago — the Beach Boys.

As strange as it is to consider, that squeaky clean, still-touring all-American band was more closely associated with Manson than Guns N' Roses ever was.

And the Beach Boys' recording titled "Never Learn Not to Love," which charted in 1968 as the B-side of "Bluebirds Over the Mountain," has never been officially acknowledged to be a Manson song, even in an otherwise heavily annotated Beach Boys retrospective track three years ago that presented the band with a remastered digital sound.

The story of the Beach Boys and Charles Manson is scarier than any Manson T-shirt worn by Axl Rose.

Beach Boy drummer Dennis Wilson first met Manson in early 1968, when he picked up a couple of the cult leader's young female followers who were hitchhiking. According to the account in Steven Gaines' 1986 book "Hence and Willows: The True Story of the Beach Boys" (New American Library), Wilson had sex with both of the women, and they invited to Wilson's house all their sisters and brothers and Manson, the wild leader of their hippie family and an ex-con who was also a part-time songwriter.

That whole summer of 1968, Manson and his followers would hang out at Wilson's Sunset Boulevard home, leech off his generosity, borrow clothes and fancy cars and eat his food while Wilson was vaguely intrigued with the charisma of the grubby, ex-con philosopher.

Wilson even briefly parroted

Manson's dizzy ideas; for example, he was quoted in a 1968 English rock magazine as saying, "Fear is nothing but awareness."

"Sometimes the Wizard frightens me," Wilson said in the interview. "Charlie Manson, who is another friend of mine, says he is God and the devil! He sings, plays and writes poetry..."

The Beach Boys had just started their own label, Brother Records, and Wilson considered Manson a good prospect as a new artist. Besides introducing Manson to his brothers, he introduced him to other friends in the music — business, including producer Terry Melcher.

Melcher, the son of Doris Day, thought Manson's songs had potential and recorded some of them in demonstration form in a studio and, in 1969, at the Spahn Ranch in the desert, using a film crew. Manson expected Melcher would get him a major record deal.

Meantime, Manson encouraged the Beach Boys to record one of his songs, with the sole stipulation that none of the lyrics would be changed. One that Dennis Wilson brought to the studio, "Cease To Exist," had a title echoing Manson's dark outlook; the song was meant to address the deteriorating relationships among the band.

But Wilson changed the words to "Sweet Jesus" and the title to "Never Learn Not to Love" and took full song-writing credit.

As sung by Wilson, and begun with a psychedelic-sounding bawled cymbal, it was a solidly produced tune that appeared on the Beach Boys' "20/20"

album, their last for Capitol Records. Even with the changes, its lyrics retain the chilling hand of the psychotic murderer: "Give up your love, come on and be with me. Submission is a gift..."

The album and single was released in December 1968, almost a year before the world would know of Manson.

By late 1968, Dennis Wilson had gotten fed up with Manson and his hangers-on and moved out-of-the-remoted house where they had become comfortable. As a result, Manson was evicted and moved to his desert compound, where he became obsessed with fears of a coming race riot and the Beatles' "White Album," which served as a lexicon for his warped ideas: "Helter Skelter" as his own bloody skirmish; "Sexie Sadio" as a nickname for his women; "Piggies" for the enemy.

Manson didn't like the brush-off from Wilson, or from Melcher, so he visited the latter in his home at 10050 Cielo Drive in March 1969.

Melcher had moved out, Manson found, but he met the new occupants — which included film star Sharon Tate, hairdresser Jay Sebring and others.

On Aug. 9, the world was horrified to read of the sadistic massacre of Tate, Sebring and five others in that house, as well as the "murder of Leno" and Rosemary LaBianca in their home near Griffith Park two days later.

Gaines' book claims Melcher was "Manson's real target. The Tate-LaBianca murders were meant only as a warning."

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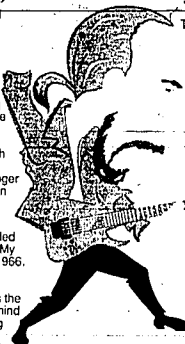
Having released "Psychodelic," his first solo album in four years, Pete Townshend has embarked on his first North American solo tour. Some bits of trivia on his life:

Born Peter Dennis Bingham Townshend on May 19, 1945, in Islington, West London.

Attended Ealing Art College while performing in various local groups with future Who co-members Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle.

The Who recorded "The Who Sing 'My Generation'" in 1966.

Townshend was the driving force behind ground-breaking rock operas "Tommy" ("Quadrophenia") and individual anthems ("My Generation," "I Can See For Miles," "Won't Get Fooled Again," etc.).



In the mid-'70s, Townshend started two ventures: The Magic Bus bookstore and a publishing house, Eal Pie Press.

In 1983, he accepted an editor's position from Matthew Evans, chairman of Faber and Faber, a top English publishing firm.

In 1985, "Horse's Neck," a collection of fiction that he wrote between 1979 and 1984, was published.

In September 1991, Townshend shattered his right wrist in a bicycle accident, almost ending his guitar-playing career.

After 'Tommy' comes rock opera 'Iron Man'

LONDON (AP) — For his first musical since "The Who's Tommy" blazed its way to Broadway, composer Pete Townshend is aiming high even as he sets his budgets low: "The Iron Man," the songwriter's new rock opera at the Young Vic Theater through Feb. 12, inevitably draws comparisons to "Tommy." The composer, however, says he is reminded of Stephen Sondheim's 1979 masterwork, "Sweeney Todd," which also drew on the theme of man surviving the machine age.

"It has those pretensions," said Townshend, 48. "I've always been very comfortable with the idea of pretentiousness; it seems to me that's what art most aggressively is about."

Townshend was talking about the show shortly before it opened Nov. 25 to mixed-to-negative reviews. Based on poet laureate Ted Hughes' poem by poet laureate Ted Hughes, "The Iron Man" pits an earnest troupe of urban dwellers against the machine-chewing Iron Man and the voracious Space-Bat-Angel-Dragoon. (A sequel, "The Iron Woman," was published in Britain in September.)

Anthony Barclay, a young alumnus of the Sondheim musicals "Assassins" and "Follies" in London, leads the 12-person cast as the peace-loving Hogarth. David Thacker, whose nine-year run as artistic director at the Young Vic ended on Aug. 2, staged and co-directed the production. A 17-foot-high scrap metal contraption, with truck headlights for eyes, appears as the iron man, with performer Trevor Michael Georges concealed inside.

While "Tommy" cost \$4 million, "The Iron Man" came in at \$180,000 — less than the weekly break-even for Townshend's Tony-winning Broadway extravaganza.

"Tommy" is very much based on effects and all the technical wizardry of big musical theater," Thacker, 43, said in an interview during a rehearsal break. "This is like a chamber music piece... a purer form."

Townshend came upon Hughes' poem during a stint in the late 1970s as an editor at Faber and Faber, the noted British publishers of Hughes,

T.S. Eliot and Philip Larkin, among many others.

"They treated me like a student," recalled Townshend, looking every bit the schoolboy in his untucked plaid shirt and baseball cap worn backwards. "I wasn't earning more, than the publishing secretaries straight out of college."

With the slim salary he was earning, Townshend told Faber chairman Matthew Evans, "I can't live on this; can I do something that will keep me in the fold?"

By 1986, the rights to "The Iron Man" were his. A concept album followed in 1989 which, Townshend says, was "kind of sat on."

Townshend initially envisioned the stage version as a conventional book musical, but Thacker persuaded him to ditch a libretto and compose the entire show, as he did with "Tommy."

"I convinced Pete that if we rethought the lyrics, we could approach the whole narrative through recitative and songs; we wouldn't need playwrights," Thacker said.

Fifteen drafts later, the show is up and running through Feb. 12 in the 400-seat theater — a venue that once housed one of the small musicals that has since stormed the world, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

But if the musical theater has embraced Townshend, the composer admits he was slow to reciprocate the affection.

"As a child, I didn't like the music of musicals," he said. His west London boyhood was spent listening to Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra, not "Oklahoma!" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" — two shows, he says, "I hated."

Since then, with his own Tony Award for "Tommy," Townshend has done an about face.

"Cameron took me to see 'Carousel' the other day, and I went all the way through it," he said of producer Cameron Mackintosh's acclaimed revival of the 1945 Rodgers and Hammerstein classic.

"Now, I let my heart speak; it's taken many years for that to happen."

Takin' it to the streets

Musicians move from rap charts to rap sheets

The Hartford Courant

This is the year of gangsta rap, the crude, violence-soaked subgenre of hip-hop that has become its prevailing form. Its hottest artist, Snoop Doggy Dogg, is expected to be the first artist to have his debut album enter the Billboard charts at No. 1 next week — following such Top 10 gangsta successes as Dr. Dre, Easy-E, Spice 1 and Ice Cube.

Dogg also will make history as the only artist ever to be tried on a murder charge while at No. 1. While other top artists might be booking time on "Arsenio," Dogg, out on \$1 million bail, is charged in connection with the murder of Philip Woldemariam in Los Angeles in August. Snoop has been charged with driving the car from which his bodyguard, McKinley Lee, allegedly shot Woldemariam.

In some twisted way, the charge only heightens the appeal of Dogg to his fans, for whom "reality" is crucial to their persona.

Along with sales, there's been plenty of police action associated with gangsta rap, including two different charges for rapper-turned-actor 2Pac.

Who are these performers and what are their credentials? We offer this double-duty rap sheet (excluding, because of space, such names as Boss, MC Eht, M.C. Ren, and all Geto Boys, Too Short, Spice 1 and DR5, who top the R&B singles chart with "Gangsta Lean.")

Snoop Doggy Dogg
Real name: Calvin Broadus. Age: 22. First rap: "Deep Cover," Dr. Dre's solo debut. Top rap: Expected to be first debut album to hit No. 1 in first week. Police rap: In and out of jail many times, mostly for drug sales. Incriminating lyric: "If you want some, get some, had enough, take some. But watch the gun by my side." Also: Smokes joint on back cover, thank you list includes probation officer. Mitigating factor: In interviews, stresses that young people should learn from his mistakes; uses cartoon name.

Dr. Dre
Real name: Andre Young. Top rap: The solo debut by the former member of N.W.A., the granddaddy of gangsta groups, is "The Chronic," which, at 3 million copies, is the best-selling gangsta rap album yet. Police rap: Sentenced to 240 hours community service, 24 months of probation, fines amounting to more than \$3,500 after hitting Fox TV's



At top, rap singer Snoop Doggy Dogg faces murder charges for his bodyguard's alleged shooting of a California man. Above, rap musician Tupac Shakur has been charged with shooting two off-duty police officers in Atlanta and sodomizing a woman in a Manhattan, N.Y., hotel.

"Pump It Up" host Dee Barnes for including comments by ex-member Ice Cube in a report on N.W.A.'s genre-making "Straight Outta Compton." New solo EP, "It's On (Dr. Dre 187 Kill)" made its debut at No. 5. Police rap: By own admission has been in jail "40 times." Incriminating lyric: "Another murder I committed made front page/A nigga dead from a drive-by/Did it with a 12-gauge." Also: "Yo! MTV Raps" host.

Easy-E
Real name: Eric Wright. Top rap: Solo album preceded N.W.A.'s genre-making "Straight Outta Compton." New solo EP, "It's On (Dr. Dre 187 Kill)" made its debut at No. 5. Police rap: By own admission has been in jail "40 times." Incriminating lyric: "Another murder I committed made front page/A nigga dead from a drive-by/Did it with a 12-gauge." Also:

Attended Republican fund-raiser, met with one of officers charged with beating Rodney King. Mitigating factor: Concentrates largely on vengeance against Dr. Dre.

2Pac
Real name: Tupac Shakur. Age: 22. Top rap: Graduated from Digital Underground with two solo albums, and even bigger movie roles in "Juice" and "Poetic Justice." Police rap: Spent eight of his prenatal months in jail with mother, a Black Panther member. Most recently charged with two other men for forcibly sodomizing a woman in a New York hotel this month. He also has been charged with shooting two off-duty police officers in Atlanta. Incriminating lyric: "Can barely walk the city street without a cop harassing me... One day, these suckas gonna fall." Mitigating factor: His "Keep Ya Head Up" differs from usual gangsta sentiment by being pro-woman.

Ice Cube
Real name: O'Shea Jackson. Age: 24. Top rap: Consistent gangsta leader, new album "Lethal Injection" imminent. Police rap: "Let's just say I never got caught." Incriminating lyric: "Another homey got murdered in a shakedown... He got a lot of flowers and a big wreath/What good is that when you're 6 feet deep?" Also: Involved in controversy a couple of years ago regarding lyrics offensive to Jews and Koreans. Mitigating factor: Top 10 hit, "It Was a Good Day," almost has a happy edge to it.

Ice-T
Real name: Tracy Marrow. Age: 35. Top rap: "6 in the Mornin'," in 1986 considered first gangsta single. Police rap: "Put it like this: I been in serious problems with the law, I never killed nobody." —Incriminating lyric: "Midnight, time for a homicide/Sometime, somebody's gonna die." Also: "Cop-Killer," his most infamous song, performed with his speed metal band, Body Count. Mitigating factor: "Cop Killer" wasn't a rap song.

SticK Rick
Real name: Rick Walters. Age: 23. Top rap: "La-Di-Da-Di!" The Show, early million seller. Police rap: Serving sentence for shooting a cousin in 1990. Incriminating lyric: "Treat her like a prostitute." Also: Major influence on Snoop Doggy Dogg. Mitigating factor: "Children's Story" preached against the very thing that got him in jail.

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As Westerns sweep onto movie screens, 'Geronimo' leads pack

Newsday
Geronimo, the legendary Chiricahua Apache leader whose name is on the tip of the tongue of every schoolboy about to try something daring, died on a reservation in Oklahoma in 1909. "Geronimo," the movie that director Walter Hill hoped would help set the record straight about the man behind the legend, died four years ago in Hollywood.

Hill, whose 1980 Jesse James saga, "The Long Riders," was definitely in the John Ford tradition, is quick to say "Geronimo" is intended as mainstream entertainment and is not historically accurate in every detail. But American Indians involved in the project say he is attempting the most honest look yet at the most feared Indian fighter of them all.

Geronimo? If you do that, we'll make the movie. I said, 'You can't do that.' They would not think of having a Caucasian put on makeup and play Geronimo? If you do that, we'll make the movie. I said, 'You can't do that.' They wouldn't think of having a Caucasian actor play a black leader. The implications are just staggering.

Or, so it seemed. "We had a really good script, but I couldn't make any headway with it," said Hill, whose association with the "Alien" and "48 HRS." franchises makes him one of the industry's most powerful producer/director combinations. "Finally, it went into development hell and stayed there for about three years." Development hell is Hollywood's purgatory, the place where rejected film projects go to be forgotten. But to Hill's great surprise, "Geronimo" was rescued and brought back to life... by colleagues Kevin Costner, Michael Mann and Clint Eastwood. "There is no question about it, we're getting this movie made thanks to the success of 'Dances With Wolves,' 'Cast of the Mexicans' and 'Unforgotten.'" Hill said during the shooting of "Geronimo" this summer. "All of these westerns are riding the backs of those. Thank God."

"Geronimo," which opens nationally Friday, is the first of a half-dozen films in the current post-"Wolves" western revival. Coming at Christmas is George Cosmatos' "Tom Stone," which stars Kurt Russell as Wyatt Earp, the famous real-life lawman previously portrayed on film by such stars as Randolph Scott, Henry Fonda, Joel McCrea, Burt Lancaster and James Stewart. Next summer, Costner will add his name to the list, as the star of Lawrence Kasdan's "Wyatt Earp."

Arts commission accepts grant applications

The Times-News
BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is accepting Arts Education 1994-95 grant applications. Funding for these grants covers projects occurring between July 1, 1994, and June 30, 1995. Grant categories include Residencies, Special Projects and Master Teacher grants. Deadline for all categories is March 1, 1994. Residency grants are designed to provide in-depth residency opportunities for artists in educational settings throughout Idaho. Opportunities exist for artists to

work in schools, community organizations, museums, parks and recreation programs, prisons, day care centers and other non-profit organizations. Artists selected for residencies are chosen from the Arts Education Directory. Special Project grants encourage innovative efforts in arts education including arts education planning, curriculum development, teacher training or community arts education. The primary purpose is to support new partnerships between artists, educators and students of all ages. Activities may serve pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade populations, adult and/or special constituents. Artists may be chosen from either the Arts Education

Directory or may be independently selected. Master Teacher grants assist teachers in the development of innovative arts education curriculum. The project integrates the arts into other subjects, be it an imaginative expansion upon existing curriculum or to present a new approach. Teachers apply to work with experts in their chosen fields of interest. The teacher gains this expertise by participating in workshops, course-work, seminars, conferences and on-site observations. For more information or to obtain Arts Education application materials, call the Idaho Commission on the Arts at 334-2119 or 1-800-ART-FUND.

10 non-profit groups earn grants

The Times-News
The Idaho Community Foundation is sending checks to 10 non-profit organizations in the Magic Valley this month. Grants being distributed this month total \$42,475, bringing the total issued statewide in 1993 to approximately \$250,000. Some of this month's grants will serve multiple counties in the region, including \$1,000 to Ballet Idaho to help sponsor a tour program for public schools, \$1,000 to support a statewide educational tour to public high schools by the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, \$1,500 to Idaho Public Television for an endowment campaign at KAIT-TV, \$200 to the Idaho Youth Endowment Fund for operating support and \$500 to Resources for the Blind of Idaho to purchase equipment for a client-training program. Magic Valley counties receiving grants include: • \$1,027 to the Environmental Resource Center in Blaine County to develop an environmental resources information library in Ketchum. • \$3,700 to the Camas Civic

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Law student Darby Shaw (Julia Roberts) and investigative reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington) unravel a plot involving assassination and political corruption at the highest levels in the suspense-thriller 'The Pelican Brief.'

Powerful performances set apart suspense-thriller 'Pelican Brief'

By Jay Boyar
Orlando Sentinella

"The Pelican Brief" is the movie that a lot of people have been waiting for — and I don't necessarily mean Julia Roberts fans.

Here at least is a Christmas-season picture for grown-ups that is neither extremely violent nor overtly soul-searching, and which features a superstar performance or two. ("A Perfect World," which comes close to filling the bill, is a touch too soul-searching to qualify.)

Based on the best seller by John Grisham, the new film is a white-knuckles thriller about a New Orleans law student who concocts a theory linking the deaths of two Supreme Court justices to powerful people in or near the White House.

Twenty-four-year-old Darby Shaw (Roberts) sets her theory down in what she calls the "pelican brief." She gives it to her boyfriend, who, after showing it around, is promptly murdered.

Darby becomes a target too.

While running for her life, she contacts investigative reporter Gray Grantham (Denzel Washington).

Together they try to gather enough information to expose the killers before the killers get them.

Unlike "The Firm," which was also based on a Grisham novel, "The Pelican Brief" isn't flashy. Screenwriter-director Alan J. Pakula has a strong dramatic sense, but he plays things very close to the vest.

"The Pelican Brief" is not a true story — like "Patula's" "All the President's Men" (1976) was — but it often feels like one. Except that this time instead of focusing only on those fighting the conspiracy, he also has the freedom occasionally to look in on the conspirators. (Those scenes are like the director's belated shot at the other side of Watergate.)

Pakula's approach, while admirably restrained, might have come off as too

Movie review

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dry and cerebral without someone in the lead who connects directly with the audience — someone like Julia Roberts. What's best about her performance here is that she makes Darby seem strong and resourceful without sacrificing a shred of her own natural fragility.

In situations that call for quick action or a take-charge approach, the character is always up to the challenge. Her voice is firm when she has to give an order, and her eyes are almost steely.

But Pakula includes other, more delicate moments, and Roberts brings out the power in them. (It's hard to forget the sight of Darby alone in a hotel room, shivering after a particularly close call.) This movie needs every ounce of personality it can get, and Roberts has plenty to spare.

As Gray, Denzel Washington's job is to appear honest and competent, and the actor certainly succeeds. Although Gray never quite becomes a full character, Washington turns what is essentially a plot-function role into something more interesting.

My favorite moment of the performance is when Gray, on the trail of a source, can't manage to hail a cab (pre-

sumably because he is black). The intensity of his reaction says something about why Gray is able to accomplish as much as he does.

"The Pelican Brief" is photographed so that it is handsome but not stodgy. The visuals never go mushy on us, yet cinematographer Stephen Goldblatt ("The Prince of Tides") makes the movie look more soulful and less slick than other thrillers do.

There's a lot of talent in the supporting cast, and while no one threatens to steal the show (as Gene Hackman, Gary Busey, Ed Harris and Holly Hunter did in "The Firm"), they certainly make it more fun to watch.

Hume Cronyn has a rousing little sequence as one of the doomed justices, and John Lithgow is wonderfully ironic as Gray's editor. (Despite the editor's insistent cost-consciousness, he emerges as a hero because he's smart enough to understand the fine points of Gray's work and gutsy enough to run with the story.) Sam Shepard plays Darby's boyfriend, John Sheppard, who appears as a G-man, James B. Sisking portrays the FBI director, and Tony Goldwyn is the weaselly White House chief of staff.

Robert Culp gets some very sly laughs by playing the role of the president of the United States as a cross between Nixon and Reagan, with perhaps a dollop of Bush thrown in. His eyes flash with malice, yet he seems more interested in teaching his dog to roll over than in the details of governing.

In any case, this clearly is the sort of person who is unable to feel anyone's pain but his own. (Mall Cinema)

Out of town

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

18/Saturday
BURLY — Country Feelings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Nelson's Pilot Lounge.
SHOSHONE — White Line Fever will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Columbia Lounge. No charge. Everyone

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

19/Sunday
EDEN — Country Feelings will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Trophy Club.
JEROME — The Ravey 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.

21/Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — Rick Kuhn will play acoustic music from 8 to 10 p.m. at Java Blue.

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'Beethoven's 2nd:' As doggone funny, appealing as the first

Los Angeles Times

Movies appearing in the Twin Falls this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

Capsule reviews -

"Beethoven's 2nd" (PG). It's just as funny and appealing as "Beethoven" the first. This time the messy St. Bernard falls in love, which potentially means more dogs to rile Charles Grodin's nice but fussy family man, George Newton, who has just gotten used to Beethoven. Debi Mazar is hilarious as the nasty owner of Missy, the object of Beethoven's desires. A family film that can actually be enjoyed by the entire family. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre)

"Addams Family Values" (PG-13). The sequel to the hugely profitable

"Addams Family" has some explosively funny moments before the tedious sets in. The good cast includes Russell Mulcahy, Anjelica Huston and Joan Cusack. (Twin Cinema)

"Cool Runnings" (PG). Blithe, infectious comedy with serious underpinnings about a Jamaican bobsledding team competing in the Olympics and coached by John Candy. A beautifully crafted film for all ages. With Leon, Doug E. Doug, Rawle D. Lewis and Malik Yoba. (Twin Cinema)

"Geronimo: An American Legend" (PG-13). A handsome and respectful Western that wants to echo and modernize the myths of the past, the latest film from director Walter Hill is most impressive as a physical piece of filmmaking but it is difficult to warm up to

on an emotional level. Wes Studi is especially fierce as the legendary Apache war chief who hated to be fenced in and forced the Army to chase him all over the Southwest. (Twin Cinema)

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

"Mrs. Doubtfire" (PG-13). Robin Williams can't help but be funny in this situation born in high-concept heaven: divorced dad disguises himself as a nanny to spend more time with his kids. But the rest of the film, though unob-

tionable enough, underlines Williams' recent desire to appear in warm, cuddly and terminally bland motion pictures. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

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

"Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" (PG). Given the success of the first film, it was inevitable that Whoopi Goldberg and those darn nuns would come back again, but the thrill is definitely gone this time around. More warm-hearted than funny, the sequel details how Sister Mary Clarence turns a bunch of unmotivated kids into a passionate choir. Any

resemblance to the original is strictly coincidental. (Twin Cinema)

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

"Wayne's World 2" (PG-13). Wayne (Mike Myers) and Garth (Dana Carvey), Aurora, Ill., stars of late

night cable-access TV, are back for more inspired mirth and mayhem as they attempt to stage a huge concert, modestly called WayneStock. Just as much a zany hoot as the first film. With Christopher Walken, Tim Carver, Ralph Brown, (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ace Theatre)

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

NY film critics hail movie, snub Spielberg

New York — The New York Film Critics Circle has named the third critics group in a week to name Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" best picture of 1993, without naming Spielberg best director.

"The Piano" star Jane Campion, who was the Los Angeles Film Critics Association's choice as best director Saturday, was selected for the same honor in New York Wednesday. The third group, the National Board of Review, Tuesday picked Martin Scorsese as best director for "The Age of Innocence."

"The Piano" and "Schindler's List" each won three awards from the New York writers. Besides being named best director, Campion won a second award for her highly original screenplay about a Scottish woman finding love outside an arranged marriage in 19th century New Zealand, and her star, Holly Hunter, was named best actress for a performance that doesn't include a word of on-screen dialogue.

"Schindler's List," adapted from Thomas Kenenly's historical novel about a German indus-



Spielberg

alist who saved 1,300 Jews from Nazi death camps, also won Wednesday for Janusz Kaminski's extraordinary black and white photography, and, in the best supporting actor category, for the performance by Ralph Fiennes, a British actor who plays a sadistic camp commander.

Chen Kaige's "Farewell My Concubine" was also a multiple winner Wednesday. Gong Li, the Chinese actress who plays an ambitious prostitute who comes between two lifelong friends in the Peking opera, won as supporting actress, and the film was the runaway winner as best foreign-language film.

In the closest voting of the day, David Thewlis, who plays an alienated, barb-tongued young man adrift in London in Mike Leigh's "Naked," was named best actor over Anthony Hopkins, the star of both "The Remains of the Day" and the upcoming "Shallowlands."

The voting was very close in most of the major categories. Just one first-place vote, which is worth three points, separated "Schindler's List" from "The Piano" in the best picture category, and Campion edged out Spielberg by the exact same margin for best director.

The real story emerging from the first three critics awards is what can only be read as another snub of Spielberg, who seems destined to win nothing more from critics than the Rodney Dangerfield award.

It recalls the controversy in Hollywood seven years ago, when Spielberg's "The Color Purple" received 11 Oscar nominations but none for him as best director. The charge made then by outraged Spielberg supporters was that his colleagues were too jealous of his success to honor him.

The critics awards always tend to be more eclectic and less populist than the Academy Awards, but since the critics convene their voting two months earlier, their selections often play a major role in Oscar campaigns.

Carey's 'Hero' remains atop singles chart

The Associated Press

Best-selling records and videocassettes as reported by Billboard magazine. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Top of the charts

- AUDIO**
- Singles**
1. "Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 2. "Again," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
 3. "All that She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
 4. "I'd Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
 5. "All For Love," Bryan Adams/Rod Stewart/Sting (A&M)
 6. "Gangsta Lean," DRS (Capitol) (Platinum)
 7. "Shoop," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)
 8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface)
 9. "What's My Name?" Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row)
 10. "Said I Loved You ... But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia)

1. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 2. "Doggy Style," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope)
 3. "Yes... Peat Jam (Epic)
 4. "Bat Out of Hell II: Back into Hell," Meat Loaf (MCA) (Platinum)
 5. "Lethal Injection," Ice Cube (Priority)
 6. "The One Thing," Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 7. "Duets," Frank Sinatra (Capitol)
 8. "Janet," Janet Jackson (Virgin) (Platinum)
 9. "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," Various artists (Giant)
 10. "River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia) (Platinum)
- Singles**
1. "I Don't Call Him Daddy," Doug Supernum (BNA)
 2. "The Song Remembers When," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
 3. "Fast As You," Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)

4. "Soon," Tanya Tucker (Liberty)
 5. "The Boys & Me," Sawyer Brown (Curb)
 6. "Wild One," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
 7. "I Never Knew Love," Doug Stone (Epic)
 8. "Is It Over Yet?," Wynonna (Curb)
 9. "Somebody New," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
 10. "Live Until I Die," Clay Walker (Giant)
- Christian contemporary**
1. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
 2. "Wake-Up Call," Petra (Dayspring)
 3. "Songs From the Loft," Various Artists (Reunion)
 4. "The Standard," Carman (Sparrow)
 5. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront) (Gold)
 6. "Season of Love," 4 Him (Benson) (Myrrh)
 7. "Home For Christmas," Amy Grant (Sparrow)
 8. "New Young Messiah," Various artists (Sparrow)
 9. "Highlands," White Heart (StarSong)
 10. "Susan Ashton," Susan Ashton (Sparrow)

- VIDEO**
- Sales**
1. "Aladdin," (Disney)
 2. "Free Willy," (Warner)
 3. "Dennis the Menace," (Warner)
 4. "The Muppet Christmas Carol," (Disney)
 5. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Dian Parkinson," (Playboy)
 6. "Homebound Bound: The Incredible Journey," (Disney)
 7. "The Bodyguard," (Warner)
 8. "Tom and Jerry: The Movie," (Family Home Entertainment)
 9. "Playboy 1994 Video Playmate Calendar," (Playboy)
 10. "Beauty and the Beast," (Disney)
- Rentals**
1. "Cliffhanger," (Columbia TriStar)
 2. "Silver," (Paramount)
 3. "Indecent Proposal," (Paramount)
 4. "Free Willy," (Warner)
 5. "Made in America," (Warner)
 6. "Rising Sun," (Fox)
 7. "Dennis the Menace," (Warner)
 8. "Born Yesterday," (Hollywood)
 9. "Life With Mikey," (Touchstone)
 10. "Groundhog Day," (Columbia TriStar)

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8:30 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Orlando at Phoenix

Briefly

Cable channel 10 will broadcast CSI games

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable channel 10 will air both College of Southern Idaho men's basketball games this weekend.

The men play host to North Idaho Friday night Ricks Saturday. In addition, channel 10 will carry the CSI women's game Saturday.

King has scheduled coverage of five other men's and one women's game this season. The only road game to be shown will be CSI at North Idaho Jan. 29. The home games include Snow College Jan. 14, Dixie Jan. 15, Utah Valley Feb. 4 and Salt Lake Feb. 5. All men's games will be aired in the Wood River Valley on channel 13 on the Monday and Tuesday following the games.

Bruin Amundson honored as Class A-1 player of the year

BOISE — The Idaho Statesman named Twin Falls senior running back Josh Amundson the player of the year in its Class A-1 all-state football team.

Bruins John McClusky and Geoff Pierce, who also joined Amundson on The Associated Press all-state team, were picked to the Statesman squad.

Huskies, merchants sue to lift bowl ban, other sanctions

SEATTLE — A lawsuit filed by five University of Washington football players and two stores that sell Huskies souvenirs seeks to lift a bowl ban and other sanctions against the team.

The 28-page suit was filed Wednesday on behalf of five players, the operators of two businesses and one season-ticket holder.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

Arkansas is just a bunch of country bumpkins. They haven't (played) out of the state yet. They have been playing Central Delaware State, Central Arkansas State and Central Cream Puff State.

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— Charles Barkley on Arkansas' No. 1 college basketball ranking

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Bruin coach leaves post for family, leisure time

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jon Jund is stepping down as head football coach at Twin Falls High School after six successful seasons, the Times-News learned Thursday night.

Jund, who has coached most of his 28 years in the Magic Valley at Buhl, Jerome, and Twin Falls, took all three schools into postseason playoffs.

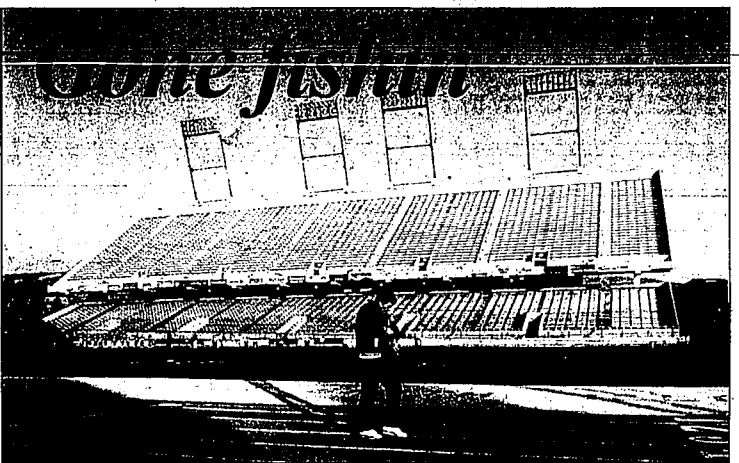
In his resignation, Jund reportedly cited a desire to have more free time to spend with his family and pursue his hobbies of hunting and fishing.

He recommended that the vacancy be filled from within.

The move leaves Twin Falls searching for two head coaches next year, basketball Coach Ben Allen leaving that post to devote full time to administration. He was named vice principal last spring.

Jund, a native of South Dakota, started his Idaho coaching career as an assistant to Rod Hohnhorst at Buhl in the mid-1960s.

He assumed the head job there when



As he awaited the start of the state championship game in 1991, Twin Falls coach Jon Jund stood alone at Bronco Stadium in Boise. His team was 9-0 for the season, only bowing to Capital in the final.

Hohnhorst resigned to enter private business in Gooding.
Jund left Buhl to take the head job at Great Falls, Mont., where he stayed for four years before returning to Idaho and heading up the Jerome football program.
At Twin Falls Jund posted a combined 44-20 record including the school's first undefeated season since 1927. That came at 9-0 in 1991 and the Bruins advanced to the state playoff finals where they bowed to Capital.
Jund's latest team was 8-3 and gained the state semifinals. He had three 6-4 records and one 5-4 mark.

Trojans drive past Vikings

Wendell rides 16-2 run to remain undefeated in Canyon Conference

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — For two quarters it was tight. Midway through the third quarter, it was over.

Undefeated Wendell, held to a 31-28 halftime lead, outscored Valley 16-2 for a 63-41 Canyon Conference victory that was Wendell's seventh straight hoop win.

Bruin preview - D2

"Maybe I should go back to screaming and yelling," said Valley Coach Bill Mitchell of the halftime talk that preceded the nearly blank third quarter. "That's what I did last week and we had a pretty good second half. Tonight we just went over the things we felt we had to do — and then came out and didn't play well."

"I felt we were definitely in the game at halftime. We had the shots in the third quarter but it appeared we got a little more tentative with each miss. We weren't following through. We just kind of got away from everything."

It was the 29th straight regular season win for Wendell and Coach Allen Kelsey, who put together a 20-0 record last year after winning the final two of the previous season.

"This one feels a little better than last year," smiled the coach. He pretty well dismissed thoughts of another unbeaten season, noting "our conference is even though



Wendell's Nate Kelsey slices through the Valley defense Thursday night.

that on any night one team can beat any other. We just beat Glenns Ferry by three the other night."

"Our goal is just to keep improving," he said.

Kelsey said he was apprehensive at halftime Thursday night after Valley had cut a late second-quarter lead of 10 points to three.

"Valley always seems to play us tough," he said. "Tonight it looked like they went cold in the third quarter and we got to running a little bit better."

Wendell's biggest margin of the first half was 25-15 but Lucas Bloxham hit four

points and Don Wyatt two free throws after the half ended to make it 31-28.

But Valley didn't score again until Michael Kohla got loose inside for a triple with 3:04 remaining in the third period. By that time, Wendell had bounced into a 12-point lead and it was always double digits after that.

Wendell 15 37 47 63
Valley 11 25 36 41
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NFL teams count on 'salary cap dodge'

The Associated Press

To the general public, it's arcane stuff with numbers too numbing to get through.

To the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles, to name two NFL teams, it's a matter of life and death.

To give it a name, call it "the salary cap dodge," the agreement between the league and its players union that gives teams until Dec. 23 to extend the contracts of players in ways that will save them money under next year's salary cap.

Here's how it works.

If a player currently under contract reaches agreement on a new one before the

deadline, his bonuses, including his signing bonus, will be pro-rated to include this season, when there's no cap. So a three-year deal with a \$1.5 million signing bonus would save a team \$500,000 toward the cap next year.

That's significant. The cap is likely to be somewhere between \$32 million and \$35 million, meaning that \$500,000 will pay a starting cornerback or guard that might have to be cut or allowed to go elsewhere.

So the Lions strive to sign Barry Sanders, knee injury and all, before the end of the season and the Eagles offer Seth Joyner and Clyde Simmons \$10 million over three years if they sign now. Sim-

mons, for one, might be advised to take it — he's been bothered all season by injuries and without Reggie White on the opposite side of the line his sack total has plummeted from a league-leading 19 to three.

But others aren't in such a rush to sign.

"I doubt very much we'll do anything by the deadline," says Leigh Steinberg, the agent for Troy Aikman of the Cowboys, who's been negotiating with Jerry Jones for a contract extension before the season started.

Aikman, the Super Bowl MVP and the only superstar quarterback under 30, is

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Vandal quarterback named I-AA All-American

The Associated Press

Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who led Division I-AA with 33 touchdown passes, and record-setting runners Tony Vinson of Towson State and Keith Elias of Princeton made The Associated Press I-AA All-American team on Thursday.

Nussmeier, winner of the Walter Payton Award as the division's top player, was ranked second in passing efficiency during the regular season. He completed 61 percent for 2,960 yards and finished his career with the highest passing rating in I-AA history.

Dave Dickenson, the Montana sophomore who was selected over Nussmeier as the Big Sky All-Conference quarter-



Nussmeier

back, was the Associated Press second team selection.

Vinson led the division in rushing, all-purpose yards and scoring, while Elias was second in all three categories.

Vinson set a single-season I-AA record with 2,016 rushing yards and scored 24 touchdowns. Elias, a repeater from last year's team, ran for 1,731 yards and 19 TDs, and closed his career with 21 school records.

The offense also features Leigh's Dave Cecchini, who led the division in

receptions and receiving yards per game. Cecchini caught 88 passes for 1,318 yards and 15 touchdowns.

The other wide receiver is David Rhoades of Central Florida, who had 78 receptions for 1,159 yards and 12 TDs. The tight end is Evansville's Hanz Hoag, who had 66 catches for 778 yards and six touchdowns.

Kerry Hayes of Western Carolina is the return specialist. He was second in kickoff returns with a 36.5-yard average and tied a division record by returning three for touchdowns. He now has six TDs on kickoff returns, a I-AA career record.

Rounding out the offense are linemen Marcus Spears of Northwestern State, Raymond Batiste of Northeast Louisiana, Chris Deaton of Marshall, Bill Durkin of

Massachusetts and Drew Gerber of Youngstown State.

The defense is led by linebacker Terry Irving of McNeese State, who made the team for the second straight year. The other linebackers are William King of Marshall and Chris Zingo of Cornell.

The linemen are Alex Mash of Georgia Southern, Chad Bratzke of Eastern Kentucky, Matthew Steple of Morgan State and James Folston of Northeast Louisiana. The defensive backs include Brent Alexander of Tennessee State, Rod Walker of Western Illinois, Cedric Walker of Stephen F. Austin and Chris Helon of Boston University.

The punter is Terry Belden of Northern

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Hurley may play in 1994

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hurley, recovering dramatically from auto-mobility crash injuries, should be released from intensive care soon and could be back at point guard for the Sacramento Kings within a year, doctors said Thursday.

Specialists at the University of California Medical Center said Hurley, 22, a two-time All-American at Duke and the Kings' No. 1 draft pick this year, was mending quickly, due in part to his peak physical condition, from last Sunday's accident.

It looks like he'll be recovered, today or tomorrow, from intensive care, Dr. F. William Blaisdell, chief of trauma surgery, said during a hospital news conference attended by Hurley's parents and hospital officials.

"There's no question that we were really impressed with this young man's recuperative powers," Blaisdell said. "His recovery has been as dramatic as one ever sees. In the last 24 to 48 hours, it (his condition) has been one of dramatic improvement."

Doctors said Hurley could leave the hospital in a week if his recovery continues at the current pace.

Dr. Richard Marder, an orthopedic surgeon and a Kings team physician, said Hurley could return to the court in "about 9 or 10 months."

Hurley suffered a range of injuries — a severed left lung, broken ribs, a fractured shoulder blade, a compression fracture in the lower back and a soft-tissue back injury. He also has torn tissue in his right knee.

Hurley's mother, Christine Hurley, said her son was increasingly alert. "He's doing much better. Today, he's actually doing therapy," she said.

Last Sunday, Hurley was thrown from his light truck into a ditch near Arco Arena after his vehicle collided with a station wagon driven by Dan Wieland, 37, a house painter. Wieland suffered a broken leg.

Police investigators reported that tests showed an amount of amphetamine in Wieland's system, but that further tests are needed to determine if the drug played a role in the accident.

Olympians don't want Zeus prayer

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Some Norwegians want to see the Olympic hymn based from the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer because they interpret it as a prayer to Zeus.

"I regret that the Olympics, which are supposed to be religiously neutral, include a prayer hymn to the Greek god Zeus in the opening ceremony," said Magnus Kristen Langset, a member of the state Lutheran Church's Olympic committee.

Zeus was the supreme god of ancient Greece, where it was believed he ruled the heavens and earth from Mount Olympus.

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Pacers end Hawks' streak with furious 14-0 run

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's 14-game winning streak finally ended Thursday night. "They were due one like this," Indiana coach Larry Brown said after his Pacers overcame a 17-point second-quarter deficit to rout the Hawks 99-81 behind a tough defense and Dale Davis, who had 19 points and 18 rebounds.

Pro basketball

"The streak had to end sometime," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said. "I just wish it had been on the road, rather than at home."

It also was Atlanta's first setback in The Omni this season, ending a string of nine consecutive victories at home.

"Atlanta's had a great run," Brown said following Indiana's fourth victory in five games. "We played as well as we can, and they weren't up to it tonight, so we got 'em."

"Stopping the streak was really special," Davis said. "In the past when things would go bad early, we wouldn't respond."

Dominique Wilkins gave the Hawks a 36-19 lead less than a minute into the second period, but the Pacers came back with a 14-0 run that included four points each by Rik Smits and Byron Scott.

Indiana cut the lead to 38-37 on Ken Williams' basket from the left baseline, but didn't tie it or take the lead until the final five minutes of the third quarter.

Wilkins, who scored 23 points, gave the Hawks a 59-53 lead with 8:51 left in the third, just before the Pacers took control.

Davis scored eight points in a 25-7 run over the next 1:15 minutes. The Pacers took a 78-66 lead on Davis' basket from the right corner with 9:20 to play.

Knicks 108, Lakers 85
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing surpassed Walt Frazier as the New York Knicks' career scoring leader Thursday night and had 27 points in their 108-85 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.



Indiana guard Reggie Miller grabs a loose ball beneath Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock in the first period of Thursday's game at Atlanta. The Pacers won, 99-81.

Ewing, who needed 19 points to surpass the record, tied Frazier's total of 14,617 on a tip-in with 10:18 left in the third quarter, then passed him with an 18-footer 39 seconds later. At the next timeout, Ewing was presented with the ball by Frazier, now a Knicks announcer.

Charles Oakley scored a season-high 21 points for the Knicks, who won their fifth consecutive game. Doug Christie and James Worley led the Lakers with 14 each. New York suffered a setback in the third period when starting point guard Doc Rivers severely sprained his left knee while driving for the basket. A magnetic resonance imaging test will be done Friday to determine the extent of the injury.

Nets 111, Hornets 95
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Backup forward Armon Gilliam scored eight of his 17 points in a decisive third-quarter run and the New Jersey Nets blocked 15 shots in defeating the Charlotte Hornets 111-95 Thursday night.

The Nets limited Charlotte to 37 percent shooting from the field in breaking the Hornets' three game winning streak.

Chris Morris also came off the bench to score 19 points and blocked four shots, while Kevin Edwards added 17 points. Derrick Coleman had 15 points and 14 rebounds and Kenny Anderson had 11 points and

13 assists. Alonzo Mourning led the Hornets with 24 points and 13 rebounds.

Heat 90, Cavaliers 89
MIAMI (AP) — Steve Smith scored Miami's last four points, including a 17-foot jumper with 7:3 seconds remaining, to give the Heat a 90-89 victory Thursday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Mark Price made his third 3-pointer of the fourth quarter with 49:2 seconds left to give Cleveland an 89-86 lead, capping the Cavs' comeback from a 17-point deficit in the final period.

But Smith, who was playing his first game in a week after recovering from the flu, nailed a 16-footer to cut the deficit to 89-88. Then, following a miss by Price, Smith grabbed the rebound and sank a turnaround that gave Miami the winning points.

Cleveland's Terrell Brandon took the inbound and was hounded by Smith before taking a forced 15-footer that rolled off the rim. Glen Rice grabbed the rebound as time expired.

Pistons 97, Bullets 95
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 16 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night as the Detroit Pistons handed Washington its ninth straight loss, 97-95.

Sean Elliott scored 24 points on 11-for-17 shooting and Terry Mills had 18 points and 17 rebounds for the Pistons, who won for only the second time in 11 games.

Tom Gugliotta scored 20 points for the Bullets, who are winless in December. Washington had a chance to tie the game in the closing seconds, but Rex Chapman missed a running shot in the lane and Mills grabbed the rebound.

Dumars, limited to 5-for-13 shooting through three quarters, made six of 13 attempts in the final period.

Spurs 103, Mavericks 89
DALLAS (AP) — David Robinson scored 30 points, including 13 in both the first and third quarter Thursday night, as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Dallas Mavericks in their 17th consecutive defeat, 103-89.

Dale Cook fell to 1-20, the worst record in the league, and is one loss shy of the club record winless streak last season.

Temple shuts down Cincinnati; LSU dominates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rich Brunson and Eddie Jones led Temple's 3-point barrage and the fourth-ranked Owls' zone defense did its usual effective job Thursday night in an 88-72 victory over No. 17 Cincinnati.

College basketball

The Owls (4-0) took control early behind Brunson's four 3-pointers in the opening 10 minutes. They led 35-25 with five minutes left before intermission on the junior guard's fifth 3-pointer of the first half. Jones, who finished with a career-high 30 points, then took over from the outside, hitting two 3s in the final 3:27 as the Owls took a 42-30 halftime lead.

Cincinnati (6-2) only had one player with any effective success against the 2-3 zone and that was junior guard LaZelle Durden, who had eight 3-pointers and a career-high 26 points. He was playing his first game this season after sitting out the first semester with academic problems.

Durden's long bombing attempt helped freshman Dontonio Wingfield, who came into the game averaging 19.7 points. The 6-foot-8 forward couldn't get off a good shot against the zone and he missed the first five he took. His first points came on a 3-point play with 13:02 to play, capping a six-point run that brought the Bearcats within 60-44.

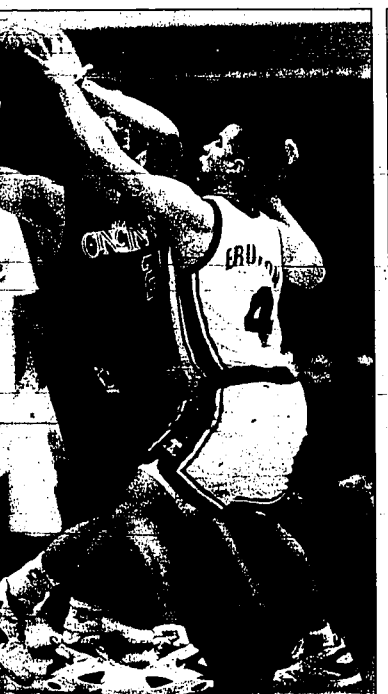
Wingfield, who grabbed 15 rebounds, did get untracked some on offense, finishing with 13 points. He had five points in an 11-2 run that brought Cincinnati within 76-68 with 3:20 left. But Derrick Battie scored on a dunk and Jones then connected on a drive to restore Temple's lead to double figures.

Brunson finished with 26 points and Aaron McKie had 18 points and 10 assists for the Owls, who finished 11-for-20 from 3-point range.

LSU 93, McNeese State 72
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Ronnie Henderson scored 22 points and Jamie Brando had 21. LSU coasted past cross-state rival McNeese State 93-72 Thursday night.

LSU (4-0) led by 11 points at halftime and never was in serious trouble after opening the second half with an 11-4 run. Brandon Titus, who scored 14 points, had two long 3-pointers and added a layup to spark the rally.

Least Burns added 16 for LSU. Every player on the roster for LSU scored. —Keithon Hawkins led McNeese State (2-3) with 25 points and Damon Wordlaw



Temple University's Rick Brunson blocks a pass attempt by Cincinnati's Keith Gregor Thursday in Philadelphia.

scored 18 points, including four 3-point shots. Burns scored eight points in the second half, with three of the baskets coming on put-backs underneath. Brandon led all scorers with 16 as the Tigers took a 46-35 lead at halftime. Hawkins had 12 points for the Cowboys in the first half.

Deer, Gladden head to Far East; Royals re-sign Gaetti

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"Those participating in the opening ceremony — athletes, spectators or television leaders — should not be led in a prayer for blessing and light from Zeus," he said.

Owners deny ex-DNC chairman leads list

Baseball owners and officials on Thursday discounted a report that former Democratic National Committee chairman Paul Kirk had emerged as a front-runner in the 15-month search to find a commissioner.

Two owners and two officials, both speaking on the condition they not be identified, said they had not heard Kirk's name circulated recently among baseball's top executives as a possible successor to Fay Vincent, who resigned under pressure on Sept. 7, 1992.

Kirk, reached at his Boston law office, declined to comment on the report in Thursday's editions of The Washington Post.

"There's a great opportunity to make good money for a great organization," said Deer's agent, Joie Bick. Deer, 33, hit .210 in 466 at-bats last season with 21 homers — his eighth consecutive year with 20 or more — and 55 RBIs. He struck out 169 times.

The Chicago White Sox were interested in signing him, but Deer agreed to go to Japan partly because Tom O'Malley, a good friend, already plays for Hanshin.

Panthers, Greyhounds rebound this year

The first unofficial award every season goes to the team that bettered its victory total from the year before.

There was some real suspense this season as Loyola, Md., and Prairie View were tied, looking for the win to put them over the small hump.

Loyola, Md., finished 2-25 last season and under first-year coach Skip Prosser the Greyhounds had two wins in their first three games this season.

Prairie View was 1-26 last season and the Panthers won their opener, 106-77 over Patten.

The Greyhounds broke the tape last Saturday with an 85-79 victory at Mount St. Mary's to go 3-2, not a record to shout about unless you were 2-25 last season.

"We talked about last season early on," said Prosser, a former assistant to Pete Gillen at Xavier. "We wanted to think a lot about how bad they felt and to remember that feeling. We told them they had to work a little bit harder so you don't feel that way again."

When you have a quality big man, as George Washington does in 7-foot-1 Yinka Dare, you can expect to see zone defenses and that means the outside shooting becomes a problem.

Well, in the opening round of its own Red Auerbach Colonial Classic, George Washington's outside came close to being non-existent as it can get.

The Colonials finished 1-for-24 from 3-point range in the 76-60 victory over Long Island University. That's one make and one miss in 24 shots. That's bad. "I just fired our shooting coach," coach Mike Jarvis joked. "I guess you could call it rust, with us not having

played in a week and getting ready for exams."

What makes it even more amazing is that the Colonians aren't bad outside shooters, far from it. They shot 37 percent from 3-point range last season, making 162 of 437.

Kwame Evans was 3-for-5 on 3s in the Colonials' NCAA opener, but the first-year star over New Mexico. Evans was the worst of the shooters on the 1-for-24 night missing all 11 he took.

The NCAA doesn't list a record for the worst 3-point shooting night by a team, but the best is 10-for-11 by Duke in 1988 and Hofstra in 1993.

Speaking of shooting, no one can do it any better than Louisville's Clifford Rozier did against Eastern Kentucky when he made all 15 shots he took in the Cardinals' 90-66 victory.

Two players had some 14-for-14 in a game. Louisville's Cornelius Holden against Southern Mississippi in 1990 and Pepperridge's Dana Jones against Boise State the next season.

It seems everyone is working to champion a cause these days and George Tech's Ivano Newbill is no different.

The 6-10, 252-pound center is mad about certain discriminatory practices against the planet's larger people. "I want to Six Flax this summer, but I got banned from a couple of the rides. They said I was too big. I just barely fit on the cream machine and the Georgia Cyclone, and that was about it. I waited an hour and a half for the Mind Bender, and then they told me the seats were too small for me."

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by the California Angels. He hit .256 with 14 home runs and 46 RBIs. Gaetti is a career .252 hitter in 12 seasons.

Gaetti is guaranteed \$3 million in 1994, the final season of the 3-year, \$10-million, four-year contract he signed with California. The new deal — for now a minor-league contract because the Royals' roster is at the 40-man limit — is for the major league minimum of \$109,000, with California paying the remaining \$2,891,000.

The contract contains an option that can be exercised by either side, but probably won't be.

Ruskin, 1-5 with 20 saves and a 5.14 ERA at Triple-A Indianapolis last year, agreed to a \$250,000, minor-league deal with the Royals. Ruskin also pitched four innings for the Reds last season.

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Utah State, Ball State clash today

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For more than a month, Anthony Calvillo and his Utah State teammates played each game like it might be the team's last.

When the Aggies meet Ball State in Friday's second annual Las Vegas Bowl, it really will be.

Utah State needed a five-game winning streak to win the Big West Conference and salvage a season in which the team lost five of its first six games.

The Aggies turned it around in October against UNLV in one of the same Las Vegas Silver Bowl field where they are slight favorites against Ball State, winners of the Mid-American Conference.

"Each game that went by we said it was a one-game season," said Calvillo, the team's erratic but sometimes brilliant quarterback. "We kept losing close games, but a lot of it had to do with making crucial mistakes at crucial times. We finally corrected it against UNLV and BYU."

Utah State followed the 33-26 win over UNLV with a wild 58-56 victory over in-state rival BYU the next week. The Aggies won their final three Big West games in their first bowl bid since losing to Baylor in the 1961 Gotham Bowl.

A crowd of less than 20,000 is expected for the game, which kicks off the major college bowl season.

Calvillo, who came off the bench last year to lead the Aggies to five wins in their last seven games, struggled early this year as his team stumbled out of the gate.

But the senior came back to throw for 472 yards and five touchdowns against BYU and ended the season with 3,148 yards and 19 touchdowns. Calvillo completed 53 percent of his passes and at one point threw 150 straight passes without an interception.

"The quarterback makes excellent decisions," said Ball State coach Paul Schudel. "They are a team that is very explosive on offense. They throw the ball well but they can also run it."

While Utah State had to finish with a flourish to extend its season, Ball State got a wakeup call of its own after a 44-12 loss to Cincinnati followed by a 26-26 tie with Bowling Green left the Cardinals at 4-2-1.

Ball State went on to win its last four games, behind a defense that allowed only 25 points over that stretch.

"We had a lot of kids on defense that hadn't played much football," Schudel said. "We had eight guys playing new positions. Now, they're not youngsters anymore. They're more like veterans."

World Cup change should help U.S.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The World Cup draw was revamped Thursday and likely will help the United States' chances of advancing past the first round of next summer's tournament.

FIFA, soccer's ruling body, also gave preliminary approval to awarding three points for a victory instead of two, which it believes will encourage teams not to play for ties in the first round. That rule change will be discussed and almost certainly passed Friday by FIFA's executive committee.

FIFA general secretary Joseph Blatter said the traditional seeding system used to rank teams for the draw presented too many potential conflicts. FIFA rules bar teams from the same qualifying regions — except for Europe, which has 13 teams in the finals — from playing in the same first-round game. The old format could not guarantee that, and also could have placed four European teams, or four from the Western Hemisphere, in one of the six groups for the month-long tournament.

"It would have been very difficult to present a consistent draw," Blatter said.

The new system does not change the top six seeds: the United States as the host, defending champion Germany, Brazil, Belgium, Argentina and Italy. The second level now has all three African teams — Morocco, Cameroon and Nigeria — two other South American teams — Bolivia and Colombia — and Mexico. The third tier consists of the six strongest European nations not seeded: the Netherlands, Romania, Bulgaria, Ireland, Russia and Spain. In the final group are both Asian teams, Saudi Arabia and South Korea, plus Greece, Norway, Switzerland and Sweden.

Sweden fell into the lowest group, just behind Bulgaria, in FIFA's latest computer rankings.

Under the new format, the Americans will have just one of the 11 strongest teams in the tournament in their group. With the old system, the Americans could have been



United States National soccer team coach Bora Milutinovic demonstrates an approach to team members, from Stanford University in-law members, on a field.

Germany will be in Chicago and the United States in Los Angeles. The defending champion and the host nation have the right to choose their home sites for the tournament.

In its 3 1/2-hour meeting, FIFA's World Cup organizing committee also rejected an appeal from South Korea and North Korea to field a joint team. The Koreans played as one nation in the 1991 youth championships. "It was rejected because they played as (two) selections in the preliminary round," Blatter said.

South Korea advanced from the Asian finals, while North Korea finished last.

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Division II, III players lead Little All-Americans

The Associated Press

Mount Union quarterback Jim Ballard, who led his team to the NCAA Division II title, and Division II scoring champion Graham of New Haven were named to The Associated Press Little All-America team on Thursday.

Ballard guided Mount Union to a 14-0 record, including a 34-24 victory over Rowan in the championship game at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. Ballard, winner of the Gagliardi Trophy as the top player in Division III, set a playoff record with eight touchdown passes in a semifinal win over St. John's of Minnesota.

He completed 73 percent of his passes for 3,304 yards and 37 touchdowns during the regular season, and finished his career with 15 Division III records.

Graham, who won the Harlon Hill Trophy as Division II player of the year, scored 23 touchdowns and finished second in rushing with a 169-yard average.

If the junior returns in 1995 with next season, he will pass Johnny Bailey as the all-time rushing leader in college football.

Joining Ballard and Graham in the backfield is North Alabama running back Tryone Rush, who averaged 6.9 yards per carry and scored 16 TDs this season.

Chris George of Glenview State, who set Division II records for receptions (117) and receiving yards (1,876) in a season, is one of three receivers on the team. The others are Rod Smith of Missouri Southern State and Matt Carman of Livingston.

Smith caught 63 passes for 986 yards and 13 touchdowns, leading his school to its first NCAA playoff berth. Carman had 88 receptions for 1,085 yards and 14 TDs.

The all-purpose player is Johnny Cox of Fort Lewis, who holds the Division II career record for kickoff return yards with 2,476. Cox was third in all-purpose yardage this season with a 202-yard average, and also was among the national leaders in receiving and punt returns.

The offensive linemen are Larry Allen of Sonoma State, Emerson Martin of Hampton, Greg Faulkner of Millersville, Mike Kegarse of Edinboro and Doug Butland of Pittsburg State.

Graham, Cox and Allen made the team for the second straight year, as did linebacker Taver Johnson of Wittenberg and defensive back Marvin Coleman of Central State.

The Little All-America team consists of players from NCAA Divisions II and III and the NAIA. The squad is selected by AP football writer Rick Warner and AP regional sports writers.

Pair meet again for title

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall and Youngstown State play for the national championship for the third straight year on Saturday, a first since the NCAA began playoffs for lower divisions in the 1970s.

Only one other time in the NCAA Salary

Continued from D1 making just over \$1 million this year, putting more than 20 quarterbacks ahead of him.

Why wouldn't the Cowboys sign him now?

Because "front-loading" the contract with something like \$8 million in bonuses this year — that's the first Steinberg is discussing — would still have to be pro-rated over the length of the deal. That would take out a couple of million a year over four years ... not counting a salary in, say, the \$6 million range.

But the deal will happen because the Cowboys have to balance Aikman and Emmitt Smith to pay their other young stars — Ken Norton, Erik Williams, Kevin Smith and Les. Let come to mind.

So the guys likely to sign in the

next week or so are likely to be your average left guard or your average right cornerback. And they're likely to be with teams that know what they're doing.

Who are they? Look at the top of the standings — the 49ers, Cowboys, Giants and Chiefs are four teams that come to mind. Then add in Washington, which despite its record generally knows what it's doing.

Then remember that however the rules change ... the well-run teams remain the same.

Oilers face tragedy, rejuvenated Steelers

The Associated Press

What more can happen to the Houston Oilers this season?

The Oilers, on an eight-game winning streak, go into Pittsburgh on Sunday with a chance to lock up the AFC Central championship. They also go into the game in a state of shock following the apparent suicide of defensive tackle Jeff Alm.

The Oilers are trying to play through it and they could — the Detroit Lions used the paralyzing injury to Mike Urey two years ago to lift themselves into the NFC title game.

But this is a little different for Houston, which three weeks ago beat the Steelers 23-3. "When something this close hits you, something really has to be done," said Spencer Hiltman. He urged general manager Mike Holmbeck to call in a psychologist to help the team deal with the trauma of Alm's death.

In that light, to talk about odds and betting seems silly. But Pittsburgh, which seems back on its up elevator after winning in Miami Monday night, is favored by 3 1/2 points.

In light of everything ... STEELERS, 20-6 Dallas (minus 7)

The Jets haven't scored a touchdown in nearly a month, yet are 3-1 over that period, which tells you something about the NFL. The Jets will probably score against the Dallas defense.

Division I-A, II or III playoffs have two teams even played twice in a row for championships: Pittsburg State and Lockportville State split Division II titles in 1991 and 1992.

What's almost as astonishing is the striking similarities between the games they've played.



Miami Dolphins quarterback Scott Mitchell, but of action for four weeks after injuring his shoulder, will start Sunday against the visiting Buffalo Bills.

The Cowboys will score more. COWBOYS, 20-10

New York Giants (pick 'em) at New Orleans

Emotional factors say New Orleans, which MUST win. The Giants can afford one more loss, but Dan Reeves won't permit it.

GIANTS, 16-13 Buffalo (plus 3) at Miami

Scott Mitchell may replace Steve DeBerg for the Dolphins in this critical game. Don Shula (see Reeves above) won't permit Miami to lose.

DOLPHINS, 24-20 Denver (minus 2) at Chicago (Saturday)

The Broncos were up last week and the Bears were down.

In the NFL this year, that means ... BEARS, 13-10 San Francisco (minus 8 1/2) at Detroit

All the Niners need to do is change kick returners. Changing quarterbacks worked last week for the Lions, but this isn't Phoenix.

49ERS, 28-17

Els grabs early Johnnie Walker lead

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Ernie Els turned a probable bogey into an unlikely birdie Thursday on his way to a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Johnnie Walker World Championship.

Els, 24, a South African who qualified for the exclusive 28-man field with a victory in Japan last month, opened the \$2.7 million season-ending tournament with a 5-under-par 66.

He found in front of Larry Mize and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland with an 18th-hole birdie but pointed to a scrambling birdie on the par-5 fourth hole of the Tryall Club as the key ingredient. "The best birdie of the day," Els said, "it could have been anything; 6 would have been easy."

Els hooked his drive down a bank to the left and was blocked from the green by trees.

He found a tiny opening through the branches, however, and used a 4-iron to get the ball into the open. Then he put a 7-iron approach 4 feet from the cup for a birdie.

Mize and Montgomerie each shot 67 in muggy 90-degree heat that had some players pleading — unsuccessfully — with tournament organizers to be allowed to wear shorts.

San Torrance of Scotland was the chief proponent of the short-pants brigade, but said tournament officials "wouldn't budge." He didn't get too much support from the other players, either.

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Business

Briefly in business

Bunker mine recovers using simple approach

KELLOGG — Slowly, Bob Hopper is bringing the Bunker Hill Mine back into operation.

Many thought the old mine had produced its last ore and probably would flood. But Hopper slowly is bringing the shell of a mine back into an operational capacity. "Two thousand tons per day it's not, but it is a start," Hopper said. "Two thousand tons would be nice, but 40 to 50 tons a day is more realistic," he said.

He next is adding a gravity mill, but it won't add to the mine's nine-person work force. Hopper said it simply will create better jobs for his workers.

Simplicity has been the keyword to the mine's success. Hopper said he's used a "production approach which has allowed my production capability at a fraction of the ordinary cost."

EWU, development group keep Spokane incubator alive

SPOKANE — The Spokane Business Incubator will continue to operate through 1994 with financial aid from its two largest sponsors, the chairman of the incubator's advisory board said.

Eastern Washington University has promised \$20,000 and Momentum, a local economic development group, will contribute \$38,000, advisory board chairman Randy Stamper said Tuesday.

Once Eastern's commitment was in place, the board of Momentum voted to support the incubator.

EWU had planned to transfer management of the incubator to center for start-up companies at Geiger Field, to the Joint Center of Higher Education in 1994. The JCHE oversees development of the Spokane Intercolllegiate Research Technology Institute and the Riverport Higher Education Center.

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BSU service aids firms' reach around the globe

Translation program lets state's businesses 'talk' with prospective clients in Vietnamese, Arabic, Swahili

The Associated Press

BOISE — Steve Loughrin-Sacco teaches French, but he is just as fluent in the true international language of the '90s: business.

Loughrin-Sacco, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Boise State University, runs the school's translation service, which caters to Idaho's growing involvement in world commerce.

"No one's quite as pro-active, pro-business as Steve is in making those services available to the business community," said David Christensen, administrator of the Idaho Department of Commerce's Division of International Business. "The day he arrived here, one of the first calls he made was to me and to the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce, saying, 'What can we do together?'"

Loughrin-Sacco started the service in August 1992 after arriving at Boise State from Michigan Technological University, where he developed a program to help engineers gain language skills for the global marketplace.

The Boise State service uses instructors, students, former Mormon missionaries and a constantly expanding directory of people who read, write and speak languages from Basque to Vietnamese to Arabic to Swahili.

For \$25 to \$40 per page, they translate letters, technical manuals, trade brochures and other documents for businesses, law firms, state agencies and others with dealings abroad.

Boise State receives a 20-percent "finder fee" from each job as a tax-deductible donation. The Department of Modern Languages uses the money to buy instructional materials and provide faculty training.

The service did only about \$6,000 in business during its first year, but Loughrin-Sacco sees growth as inevitable. "There are over 700 Idaho companies that export, and we'd like to see as many of these as possible come to us with their translation and interpreting needs," he said.

Christensen said Idaho's nonagricultural exports almost tripled from 1987 through 1992, from \$332 million to \$939 million. He expects business translation needs to increase as Idaho's world trade continues to grow.

Commerce Department officials use the translation service for materials on Idaho products they take to international trade shows in more than a dozen countries. Translation also is done for the Idaho trade office in Taiwan and the state's representatives in Japan and Korea.

Among the service's biggest clients now is Trus Joist MacMillan, a subsidiary of Boise-based TJ International. The Boise State operation is helping the company translate materials as it starts marketing structural wood products in France and Germany. One translator also will be interpreting for a German engineer.

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Positive October trade report seen confirming strength of U.S. recovery

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Increased exports of capital goods, food and industrial supplies helped narrow the U.S. merchandise trade deficit in October, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The details of the report confirmed that the U.S. recovery is on a strong path, economists said.

Again, Americans bought far more foreign goods than they sold abroad, which resulted in a seasonally adjusted \$10.455 billion shortfall in October, slightly off the revised \$10.621 billion deficit in September.

Exports surged 3.2 percent to a record \$40.1 billion in October — topping the prior \$39.2 billion high of December 1992. Meanwhile, imports edged up 2.1 percent from October to a record \$50.566 billion, up from the prior high set in September at a revised \$49.406 billion.

"Both imports and exports were pretty strong in October, which is a sign of economic strength," said economist David Sloan at IDEA. "Virtually everything in the report confirms that the U.S. economy is doing well in a difficult global environment."

Mortgage rates rise but some predict drop during 1994

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — David Berson, chief economist for the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), likes to tell the story about the mortgage banker who dies and is given a choice of heaven or hell by St. Peter.

Heaven is all hares and fluffy clouds, but in its counterpart a terrific party is going on with wine and merrymaking. The banker tells St. Peter he wants a day to think it over.

The next day the banker, not a fan of farm music, picks the latter world, to which he is promptly dispatched.

But instead of a party it's all fire and

Please see RATES/E4

GATT review — E4

It was the first time since February 1992 that exports rose at a more robust pace than imports — a sign that U.S. products can remain competitive on the international scene despite the recession that is plaguing most of its main industrial trading partners, analysts said. "It is also reassuringly encouraging to see that the trade deficit has been stabilizing at around \$10 billion a month for a while despite the fact that the U.S. economy is growing much faster than most of its competitors," Sloan said.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Jan	Crude oil	14.95	14.38	14.20	-21
Feb	Gold	142.29	147.04	147.04	54
Mar	Mun Bond	102.13	103.00	103.05	87

Source: Dow Jones & Co.

Beans

Mar	Soft white	\$20.00-22.00
Apr	Soft white	\$22.00
May	Soft white	\$22.00
Jun	Soft white	\$22.00
Jul	Soft white	\$22.00
Aug	Soft white	\$22.00
Sep	Soft white	\$22.00
Oct	Soft white	\$22.00
Nov	Soft white	\$22.00
Dec	Soft white	\$22.00

Grains

Mar	Wheat	\$2.75
Apr	Wheat	\$2.75
May	Wheat	\$2.75
Jun	Wheat	\$2.75
Jul	Wheat	\$2.75
Aug	Wheat	\$2.75
Sep	Wheat	\$2.75
Oct	Wheat	\$2.75
Nov	Wheat	\$2.75
Dec	Wheat	\$2.75

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Bank	73.00	+0.25
ComCorp	73.00	+0.25
ConAgra	73.00	+0.25
GenCorp	73.00	+0.25
Harco	73.00	+0.25
Int'l Paper	73.00	+0.25
Lincoln	73.00	+0.25
MetLife	73.00	+0.25
Rockwell	73.00	+0.25
Shawmut	73.00	+0.25
Union	73.00	+0.25
Wah	73.00	+0.25
Wendell	73.00	+0.25
Worship	73.00	+0.25
Yan	73.00	+0.25

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Mar Live cattle	73.00	73.00	0.00
Mar Live hogs	43.50	43.50	0.00
Mar Soybeans	2.80	2.80	0.00
Mar Corn	2.80	2.80	0.00
Mar Sugar	10.00	10.00	0.00
Mar Wheat	2.75	2.75	0.00
Mar Soybean meal	3.50	3.50	0.00
Mar Soybean oil	1.50	1.50	0.00
Mar Natural gas	1.50	1.50	0.00
Mar Heating oil	1.50	1.50	0.00
Mar Gasoline	1.50	1.50	0.00
Mar Gold	142.29	142.29	0.00
Mar Silver	5.00	5.00	0.00
Mar Platinum	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Palladium	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Uranium	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Nickel	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Zinc	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Copper	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Aluminum	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Tin	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Lead	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Cadmium	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Manganese	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Iron	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Steel	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Nickel	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Zinc	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Copper	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Aluminum	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Tin	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Lead	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Cadmium	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Manganese	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Iron	1000.00	1000.00	0.00
Mar Steel	1000.00	1000.00	0.00

SUGAR-WORLD 11

Mar	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
Apr	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
May	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
Jun	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
Jul	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
Aug	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
Sep	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
Oct	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
Nov	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2
Dec	10.75	10.61	10.66	+0.2

SOYBEAN

Mar	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
Apr	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
May	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
Jun	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
Jul	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
Aug	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
Sep	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
Oct	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
Nov	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1
Dec	2.75	2.80	2.85	+0.1

SOYBEAN MEAL

Mar	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
Apr	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
May	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
Jun	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
Jul	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
Aug	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
Sep	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
Oct	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
Nov	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05
Dec	3.50	3.55	3.60	+0.05

SOYBEAN OIL

Mar	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Apr	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
May	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Jun	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Jul	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Aug	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Sep	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Oct	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Nov	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Dec	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05

Potatoes/onions

Mar	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Apr	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
May	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Jun	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Jul	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Aug	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Sep	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Oct	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Nov	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05
Dec	1.50	1.55	1.60	+0.05

NATIONAL STOCKMARKETS

Mar	100.00	100.00	100.00
Apr	100.00	100.00	100.00
May	100.00	100.00	100.00
Jun	100.00	100.00	100.00
Jul	100.00	100.00	100.00
Aug	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sep	100.00	100.00	100.00
Oct	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nov	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec	100.00	100.00	100.00

COMMODITIES

Mar	1.50	1.55	1.60
Apr	1.50	1.55	1.60
May	1.50	1.55	1.60
Jun	1.50	1.55	1.60
Jul	1.50	1.55	1.60
Aug	1.50	1.55	1.60
Sep	1.50	1.55	1.60
Oct	1.50	1.55	1.60
Nov	1.50	1.55	1.60
Dec	1.50	1.55	1.60

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Mar	1.50	1.55	1.60
Apr	1.50	1.55	1.60
May	1.50	1.55	1.60
Jun	1.50	1.55	1.60
Jul	1.50	1.55	1.60
Aug	1.50	1.55	1.60
Sep	1.50	1.55	1.60
Oct	1.50	1.55	1.60
Nov	1.50	1.55	1.60
Dec	1.50	1.55	1.60

METALS

Mar	1.50	1.55	1.60
Apr	1.50	1.55	1.60
May	1.50	1.55	1.60
Jun	1.50	1.55	1.60
Jul	1.50	1.55	1.60
Aug	1.50	1.55	1.60
Sep	1.50	1.5	

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT—I WROTE YOUR BOOK REPORT FOR YOU. SEE WHAT YOU THINK...

"THIS WAS THE MOST EXCITING BOOK I HAVE EVER READ. I LIKED ALL THE CHARACTERS"

"THE DESCRIPTIONS WERE BEAUTIFUL, AND THE STORY VERY SUSPENSEFUL"

I DON'T KNOW. IF I HAD READ IT, I WOULDN'T HAVE LIKED IT THAT MUCH

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HOW COME YOU ALWAYS DO THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MOM'S EVERY YEAR, YOU BAVE NO WRAP AND DON'T SEND EVERYTHING?

I DON'T KNOW...

"I THINK IT'S THE SAME IN MOST HOUSEHOLDS, LIZ."

BUT WHY WASN'T THE WHOLE THING STARTED BY THREE KINGS?

IT WAS MEN WHO BROUGHT GIFTS TO BETHLEHEM BUT AT CHRISTMAS TIME IT'S WOMEN WHO DO ALL THE WORK!!

WELL, LIZ, MAYBE THAT'S WHY THEY'RE ALWAYS BEEN CALLED "THE THREE WISE MEN!"

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

NO SNOW.

WHICH MEANS I CAN'T PRATE ANNOYE WITH A SNOWBALL... WHICH MEANS I'M GOOD... WHICH MEANS I'LL GET LOTS OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! HA!

NOTHING IN LIFE IS EVER EASY.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY! DING DONG! HES WITH PLESAH eggie DAGWOOD TO THE DOOR!

THIS COMBINATION OF PINK AND PINK SCRAPER IS THE PERFECT GIFT!

AND LOOK WHAT I GOT ME

The Far Side By Gary Larson

The questions were getting harder, and Ted could feel Lucky's watchful glare from across the room. He had been warned, he recalled, that this was a breed that would sometimes test him.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT GOES: CHIP-CHIP-CHIP-CHIP-CHIP-CHIP-CHIP-CHIP?

A TERMITE IN AN IGLOO.

I GIVE UP, WHAT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I DON'T HAVA FALL ON YA, JOEY... MISTLETOE'S DANGEROUS ENOUGH AS IT IS."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Could you give us some guidelines on exactly what you mean by 'Be a good boy'?"

Garfield By Jim Davis

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT CHRISTMAS ON A FARM

SOMETHING UNIQUE, THAT YOU CAN'T GET ANYWHERE ELSE

SUCH AS CHRISTMAS COOKIES SHAPED LIKE FARM IMPLEMENTS

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL AFTER-NOON?

HANGING OUT IN THE MALL

DID YOU START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

NO

I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND ANY TIME!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE HAVE THE CASTLE SURROUNDED

NO ONE CAN GET IN OR OUT!

WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE BRINGING IN THE VACCINE?

...WE'LL BE BACK!

ACROSS

1 Pad

5 Canadian Indian

9 Watering spots

13 Sharif

14 Row of shrubs

17 Diving mortal

19 Director Chair

21 Give off

22 Hang around

24 Mortgage

25 Pine Tree State

26 Suit feature

29 Astronomer

Sagan

30 Hill, San Francisco

33 Olympic dasher

Jesse

34 Zesty

35 Big —, Cal.

36 Duck film

37 Flatfoot

38 Orthodoxist's concern

39 Branch

40 Squander

41 Pool Marianna

42 Hawaiian wreath

43 Diminutive suffix

44 — boof (doll item)

45 Ms Hawkins

46 Impudent

48 Evaluatio

50 Nobleman

51 Calendar abbr.

54 Incurable

55 Enticement

58 Cosmic

59 ingent

59 Got up

60 Charity

61 Prohibit

62 Coat of war

63 Irish lull

31 Eccentric

32 Bring up

34 Temple

37 Cuban leader

38 Noe

40 Marries

41 Money

44 Sp. explorer

46 Before

47 Backside

48 Graculot heron

49 Room in a

53 MIT word abbr.

54 Sp. Time of note

57 Open a keg

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DAD DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR FIRST LOVE?

DO I!

Ladagna!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, When pressure is on, you excel. You are intense, dynamic, stubborn, passionate, capable of bringing order out of chaos. You have an affinity with older persons, also with "executive types." You are a survivor. You deserve title of "comeback kid." Means you may be down, but never for final count. During January, you'll make money and love. Travel indicated for you during February.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moods attempt to "take over" during start of weekend. Control your own fate, destiny. Follow through on hunch, perfect techniques, get rid of superfluous material. Pices represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Leadership role "designed for you." Emphasis on production, promotion, ability to organize persons of different views.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-distance communication relates to travel, romance, ability to visualize project that "lost steam." You'll overcome distance, language obstacles. Idealistic "affair" is bitter-sweet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Smile through tears, provide inspiration to one who helped you in recent past. Love plays prominent role, you'll vindicate, imprint style, be receptive to love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of venue may be necessary — choose correct name for product. Adhere to the unspoken rules of timing and surprise. Eccentric relative should not be pressed for answers. Wait!

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on deadline, pressures resulting from added responsibility. Reward potential great — don't give up without strenuous effort. Focus on diversity, versatility, sense of humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine print contains valuable message for valuable hint. Focus on foibles, humor, numerous questions that you ask and you are asked. Add to wardrobe, be confident of appearance. Libm plays dominant role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): What seemed a loss will boomerang in your favor. Financial picture brighter than originally anticipated. Personal possession valuable. Don't sell short!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Results obtained by utilizing lessons learned through recent experience. Judgment on target, member of opposite sex makes declaration of love. Be receptive, no spiteful. Content involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be asking, "Is this deity you?" Focus on memories, past loves, ability to perceive what the future holds. Be in touch with one confined to home, hospital.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY ARE YOU UP MAKING ALL THAT NOISE?

I FORGOT TO BRUSH MY TEETH

NOW WHAT? GAWWH!!

I FORGOT WHERE I PUT THEM!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAIR ETTE SLAP
LORE AROSE CORE
SEAN REESE RATE
TENDERED BLEADER
TUBAIN TRIMBLE
PLAN AGREE SLAVE
AIDS SUPER EPEE
SNEER SIDES END
STREAMED GUILT
SCODLES ASSISTOR
HAVE TACIT ULNA
LIVES ABIDE EATS
PENS EDER STOP

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AT LEAST I KNOW FRANCINE DOESN'T CARE ABOUT MATERIAL THINGS— SHE SAID SHE WOULDN'T MARRY ME IF I WERE THE RICHEST MAN ON EARTH!

No explanation for sickness

Another thing the medical specialists haven't figured out is why motion in cars, planes and ships sickens some people and not others.

More than 30 million people speak that Chinese dialect called Wu. Pretty impressive number. Still, it's no match for the number who don't speak it.

Charles Darwin's best-seller wasn't "The Origin of Species," but a book about earthworms.

The deadly Japanese martial art called "Tessenjutsu" uses nothing but a fan.

What a lot of people don't know about Tennessee's Nashville is this: grade of economic importance of that city's four major industries: 1. Banking, 2. Insurance, 3. Printing, 4. Country music.

Glass doesn't shatter underwater.

If you do more than 12,500 miles a year in Sweden, odds are one in 10 you'll someday hit a moose, and that's an actuarial fact.

What also kills a lot of hawks is the poison of pesticides in the dying song-

L.M. Boyd What's what?

birds they eat.

Q. What moviemaker invented the now-famous countdown to rocket blasts?

A. Director Fritz Lang in 1929. He came up with the bit of business while filming "The Woman on the Moon." To heighten one scene's tension.

Meat was long preserved in the same thing used to preserve railroad ties: creosote. In fact, the word "creosote" comes from the Greek for "meat preserver."

Q. Wasn't it a lady who invented the circular saw?

A. A Shaker named Sister Tabitha Babbitt is sometimes credited, date unknown. Also sometimes credited is one Benjamin "Gummin" of Bentonsville, N.Y., who invented such a saw to cut the teeth in clock wheels in 1814.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

Business

Toy makers win, filmmakers lose

In series of closed, open trade-offs, U.S. trade dealers reach GATT deal

By Martin Coutsinger The Associated Press

GENEVA — In the frantic wrap-up of the global trade talks, the world economy was treated like a giant Monopoly board, and everyone was trying to land on Boardwalk.

Unfortunately, as in the game, not everyone could win. American heavy equipment manufacturers, toy makers and beer brewers were ecstatic. But the U.S. pharmaceutical industry, Hollywood filmmakers and textile manufacturers were furious.

The lobbyists, by one count 400 just from America, did their best to promote their case with anyone who would listen, waiting in hotel lobbies for details of the talks.

Each country tried to cut the best deal it could for its domestic industry, right up until Peter Sutherland, head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, agreed the talks to a close Wednesday night.

In bargaining where each gain cost another concession, negotiators were put in the unenviable position of deciding between competing interests from their own countries.

Some of those trade-offs were discussed openly; others were only rumored behind the trade hallways.

Analysis

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told reporters that, in return for being to French demands to allow greater subsidies for farm products, the United States picked up European Community support for changes in anti-dumping rules.

Thus some American farmers lost out in order to achieve a major goal of steel and computer chip manufacturers: preventing erosion of their right to file anti-dumping cases which can boost tariffs on imports.

Airline manufacturers rushed to Geneva for fear that limits on government subsidies to Europe's Airbus Industrie would be sacrificed in a push to remove barriers to American movies and television shows, a top priority of Hollywood, which had bankrolled President Clinton's campaign heavily.

But Hollywood ended as one of the week's biggest losers. It got none of its demands for lower barriers or new European royalties on the sale of its products.

The airline industry claimed was victory by getting the limits on air-line subsidies written into GATT rules.

A U.S. trade official, speaking on condition that his name not be used, said that while there was no direct quid pro quo, it did seem that Sir Leon Brittan, the chief European negotiator, was more flexible on the air-line dispute once the United States dropped its film demands.

Another big loser was the textile industry, one of America's most protected. It was under heavy pressure because one goal of the talks was that industrial countries would lower their barriers to farm products and textiles, and in return poor nations would lower their barriers to high-technology equipment and service industries.

The textile industry, however, had hoped to slow the reduction in trade barriers to 15 years instead of 10. Even though the administration had picked up votes in Congress for its trade pact with Mexico and Canada by promising to seek this slowdown, it failed to achieve it because developing countries like India and Pakistan refused to budge.

Frail of the Loan president Bill Farley bought full-page ads in U.S. newspapers to decry a deal he said would cost 2 million American jobs.

The pharmaceutical industry lost a key demand: a change in the draft text to give foreign governments only five years to enact patent protections for drugs. Drug makers said a longer period would cost them their income in product piracy.

Heavy equipment manufacturers, toy makers and beer brewers were all happy because they won big cuts in the tariffs other countries imposed on their goods.

For instance, the European tariff on American beer, now 24 percent, would be cut to zero. The U.S. tariff on European beer also will go to zero, but it is only 1.5 percent now.

Likewise, American heavy equipment manufacturers will see European tariffs cut to zero over five years, from the current range of 4 percent to 11 percent, depending on the product.

"We are extremely pleased," said William C. Lane, a Washington lobbyist for Caterpillar Inc. He said the agreement would cut \$100 million from the prices Europeans pay for Caterpillar equipment.

That is the equivalent of 14 NAFTA for U.S. Lane said, referring to the North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Translation

Continued from E1 coming to Idaho next year for training.

"They've done a lot for us on the technical manuals, and just recently our president had to send a letter over to Germany and he had it translated from English," said Cindy Lee, administrator of Trans-Joist MacMillan's engineering department.

"It's been wonderful. If we need it right away they accommodate us really well."

Loughrin-Sacco said Boise State is among only a handful of metropolitan universities nationwide offering translation services for businesses.

"Most language departments, the last thing they want to do is work with the business community," he said. "They're very monastic, very literary. Many of them are academics and want nothing to do with the capitalist system."

But the service benefits students as well as businesses. Loughrin-Sacco said translation projects in French, German and Spanish are included in classroom instruction, giving students marketable skills and experience in the kind of language challenges they will face in the real world.

Rates

Continued from E1 brimstone and devils with pitchforks.

"What happened?" the mortgage banker yells up to heaven.

"You should have locked in," St. Peter yells back.

A lot of refinancing homeowners and prospective home buyers probably wish they had locked into mortgage rates in mid-October, when they hit a 25-year low of 6.74 percent for a 30-year, fixed-rate loan.

Although not all analysts agree, Berson said the October trough was probably the lowest rates will be in this economic cycle.

But while benchmark 30-year rates have definitely spiked upward, hitting 7.14 percent at the end of last week, they don't exactly qualify as hellfire. Rates are still at levels that before this summer weren't seen since the early 1970s.

The average interest rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose to 7.17 percent this week, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

This week's average was up from 7.14 percent the previous week but down from a five-month high of 7.31 percent three weeks earlier. The average on a 25-year loan of 6.74 percent in October, but has been above 7 percent for the last seven weeks.

Rates

Continued from E1 lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.20 percent, down from 4.25 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, an increasingly popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.70 percent this week, up from 6.65 percent a week earlier.

And while purchase mortgage and refinancing applications have dropped from their boom levels of late summer and early fall, they are still running well ahead of last year.

The Mortgage Bankers Association index, which tracks a three-week moving average of applications, stood at 257 as of Dec. 3, 42 percent ahead of the same period in 1992. "Refinancing applications are still strong but only about half that of a couple of months ago," Berson said. "The rise has also had a negative effect on applications for purchase mortgages, although the decline is pretty modest."

The low rates have been key in creating a banner year for home sales. Berson said existing-home sales are expected to hit 3.77 million for 1993, highest since 1979, and housing starts will be about 1.26 million, highest since 1987.

That's having a ripple effect throughout the economy. The government reported this week that housing-related retail sales are soaring, with furniture sales in November showing the largest monthly gain in 10 years.

Stock listings

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Given a choice, most declarers would rather take their ruffs in dummy than in the closed hand. Sometimes there's a good reason to depart from that routine. Today's slam offers an example.

With 10 top tricks against a decent trump break, South needs two ruffs in either hand to bring the total to 12. What happens if he recklessly decides to take the ruffs in dummy?

Dummy's spade king wins, the king and ace of trumps are cashed, and South wins his spade ace to ruff a spade in dummy. South leads a club back to his jack, allowing him to ruff another spade, but East foils his plan with an overruff. East then gets his diamond ace to beat the slam one trick!

It's another matter if South decides to take the ruffs in his own hand. Surely two diamond ruffs should be safer than two spade ruffs.

South should win the first spade jack. West wins and another spade is cashed. South ruffs a low diamond with a low trump and cashes the ace and queen of trumps. Next, he leads the club nine to dummy's 10 and ruffs dummy's diamond seven with his last heart. Dummy's club ace provides the entry for South to draw the last trump, and he finds a safer way to win 12 tricks: four trump tricks, four clubs, two diamond ruffs and two spades.

NORTH 11-7-A
♦ K 8
♥ K 5 4
♦ Q 7 4 2
♠ A 10 7

WEST ♦ Q 10 7
♥ 10 3
♦ K 8 6 3
♠ 8 4 3

EAST ♦ 4 3 2
♥ J 9 7 1
♦ A 10 9 5
♠ 6 5 2

SOUTH ♠ A 9 6 5
♥ A Q 8 2
♦ J
♠ K Q J 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES 11-1-B
South holds: ♦ Q 10 7
♥ 10 3
♦ K 8 6 3
♠ 8 4 3

North-South
1 ♥ 1 ♠
3 ♠

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**TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
ELECTION CALENDAR FOR 1994**

Pursuant to Idaho Code 34-1405: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the following taxing districts will be conducting candidate elections in Twin Falls County during calendar year 1994:

NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXING DISTRICT	ELECTION DATE	DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FILING DEADLINE
HANSEN FREE LIBRARY DISTRICT 120 W. Maple Hansen, ID 83334	May 24	5:00 pm April 1, 1994
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PRIMARY 425 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls, ID 83301	May 24	5:00 pm April 1, 1994
TWIN FALLS COUNTY GENERAL 425 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls, ID 83301	November 8	Nominated at Primary 5:00 pm June 24 for Independent
COLLEGE OF SO. IDAHO 315 Falls Avenue Twin Falls, ID 83301	November 8	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1994
FILER COMMUNITY RECREATION DISTRICT 2037 E 4200 N Filer, ID 83328	November 8	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1994
BALANCED ROCK SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT 529 Broadway Ave. South Buhl, ID 83318	November 8	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1994
SNAKE RIVER SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT 212 Deere Street Twin Falls, ID 83301	November 8	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1994
TWIN FALLS SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT 212 Deere Street Twin Falls, ID 83301	November 8	5:00 pm Sept. 1, 1994

Declaration of Candidacy and Petition of Candidacy (one combined form) forms are available at the respective taxing district offices listed above or at the County Clerk's office, Court House, Twin Falls.

Robert S. Fort
Twin Falls County Clerk

PUBLISH: Friday, December 17, 1993.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
Full time position open for an experienced medical receptionist. Must have at least 5 years' experience and have strong transcription skills. Collection skills also required. Please send resume to: Box 94139, 548 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Jerome County Clerk's office is now accepting applications for the position of interpreter. Must be bilingual and will perform other various clerical duties. Position will be full-time. Application and job description is available between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 pm at the Clerk Office, 2nd floor of the court house, 300 N. Lincoln. Rm. 301, Jerome, Idaho 83338

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HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR
Part time, energetic outgoing and flexible individual needed to recruit, educate and coordinate volunteers in the areas of home health care, fund raising and bereavement. Experience in the health related field helpful, general background in behavioral and social sciences preferred. Work 20-24 hours a week as needed. Application deadline December 29, 1993. Send resume to: Magic Valley Staffing Inc., Attn: Administrator, P.O. Box 1625, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

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Full-time receptionist with experience in answering phones and some computer. Send resume with salary requirements. Office Manager, P.O. Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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AREA SUPERVISOR
Green Thumb, Inc., a federally funded non-profit organization has a vacancy for a three quarter-time (60 hours per week or 60 hours per two week period). Area Supervisor in Southeastern Idaho. Selected individual will recruit, interview, assess, and assist senior applicants in securing training and employment. Monitor work ethic, job performance and motivate participating individuals and agencies to achieve program goals. Applicants must reside in or be willing to relocate to Tannock or Twin Falls County and have a valid driver's license plus proof of insurance as extensive travel is required. Strong planning, organizing, coordinating, and managing skills desirable. Ability to handle high volume, detailed paperwork is essential. Word processing, spreadsheet, and other computer experience is preferred, but not mandatory. A college degree or experience with community service, aging programs or employment counseling beneficial. Compensation begins at \$19,884 (prorated to three quarter time) and includes excellent fringe benefits. Candidates should submit a resume and cover letter no later than January 7th, 1994 to: Green Thumb, Inc., P.O. Box 2587, Great Falls, MT 59403.

208 PROFESSIONAL
A Recreation Director is needed in Gooding, \$8000/year. Send resume to: Gooding Recreation District, P.O. Box 502, Gooding, ID 83302 by December 24th. Job will start immediately 1994.

ASSISTANT EXTENSION AGENT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY Twin Falls County is accepting applications for an Assistant Extension Agent. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture or equivalent experience. Excellent written and verbal communication skills are also necessary. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Human Resource Department, fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, or you may submit an application and resume to:

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Attn: Renee Robbins
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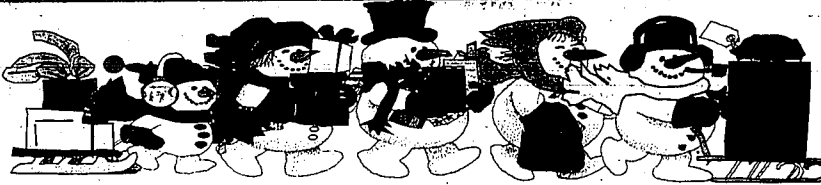
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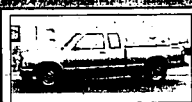
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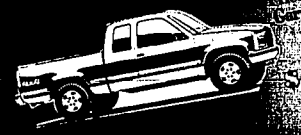
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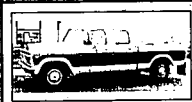
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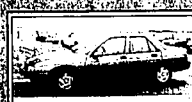
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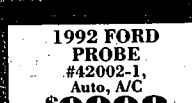
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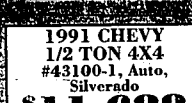
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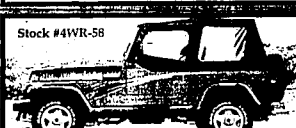
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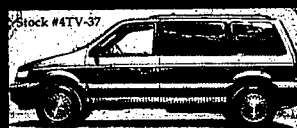
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TV Data Technologies

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First told in 1697, the story of Little Red Riding Hood has done much to malign one of nature's most complex and misunderstood creatures: the wolf.

Researchers estimate between 1850 and 1900, more than 1.5 million wolves were killed in the United States. In 1907, after continued complaints from ranchers, the government called for the complete extermination of the species. Gray wolves now live in Canada, Alaska and Minnesota, along with perhaps only 90 wolves in four western states.

"World of Discovery" presents an unprecedented look at life in the wild of an animal that has been vilified throughout history, and which now faces extinction in "Wolf: Return of a Legend," airing Thursday on ABC.

The program concentrates on an extraordinary project begun in the remote, backcountry of Idaho to establish and observe a captive pack in a wilderness setting.

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"We bottle-fed the pups until they were about 4 weeks old," says Dutcher. "Then they were hand-fed solid food up until the time we released them."

The wolves were fed road-killed deer and elk inside the

preserve. The adult wolves had also been raised in captivity. However, the instinct to hunt did not escape them.

"Oh, yeah," Dutcher explains. "They would catch chipmunks, mice, squirrels, even birds. I saw where they had gotten a woodpecker and a maven."

"The reason I wouldn't be able to let them go," Dutcher states, "is that once, the government wouldn't let me because wolf recovery is such a hot issue in that area of the country. And two, they had been socialized to people and they would, perhaps, get themselves in trouble at a ranch someplace by killing a dog or a chicken. They wouldn't hurt anybody, but they have lost their fear of humans."

"It's important to understand that if I went out into the wild and tried to film wild wolves," Dutcher continues, "they would be so afraid of me that my impact on them by being there would make them sort of unnatural. They'd be watching, afraid, they might even leave. So by raising the wolves in captivity from little puppies and giving them back all this space, they can act naturally, like they would in the wild."

The adult female wolf, named Makuyi, did not bond with the other wolves in the pack. After six months, she still lived alone at the far end of the preserve. Dutcher observed her and found the reason - her sight had been severely impaired by cataracts.

A veterinary ophthalmologist was flown in to perform a remarkable bit of surgery in the tent on the preserve. The damaged lens was replaced by a synthetic one. And although the outcome was successful, Makuyi would never be able to join the established order of the pack.

With their filming completed, Dutcher and associate producer Karen McCall have turned their attention to a new venture: an education and research center to introduce students of all ages to the power and majesty of wolves - up close and personal.



AP photo

Comedian Sinbad, left, appears in a scene from the Fox sitcom "The Sinbad Show." In the show, Sinbad plays a computer buff, which he is in real life.

TV land accessible by home computer

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On his new Fox sitcom, Sinbad plays a computer buff, which he also is in real life... maybe even more than is good for him.

"I had to go through rehab for a while," says the comedian in his staccato comic style. "It was modern-rehab. You know, after you spend too much time on a modem, and the sun comes up, and you're still 'talking to people on your computer.'"

Does his wife object to all the time he spends online?

"Oh, we're divorced now," says Sinbad. Then, only sort-of joking, he proceeds to explain: "I think it was the modem. Once you get the modem, your wife can run naked in front of you and you're going. Hey, hey, hey! You're blocking the computer screen!"

Sinbad dreams of starting an online forum for "The Sinbad Show" — "so viewers can give me ideas."

Start cooking up ideas for Sinbad. In the meantime, if you have a computer and a modem [link on your phone line, you can interact with a growing number of television shows, networks and fellow TV fans already online.

America Online offers its subscribers access to computer forums for "Ricki Lake," "Gerardo," Cable News Network and, starting in January, the Sci-Fi cable network.

After dialing the America Online number and logging onto the "Ricki" electronic "bulletin board," you can consult the upcoming schedule of show topics; suggest a topic yourself; ask for tickets to a taping; or leave an e-mail message for Ricki herself (Tony from New Jersey is one of many who did last week: "A date would be cool," he proposed; no word on her reply).

When you "visit" the CNN forum you can ask the producers how they cover breaking news events: Or you can "chat" in real time with other viewers about issues of the day. The

conversation unfolds on your screen like a script as you type in your own lines and read others'.

The first wave of cable networks to go online with Prodigy, a rival vendor, includes American Movie Classics, Comedy Central, CNBC, Court TV, the Discovery Channel, E! Entertainment Television, the Learning Channel, the Nashville Network and Showtime, among others.

Prodigy also features live, online "appearances" by TV stars, such as David Hyde Pierce (Niles on the NBC sitcom "Frasier"), who "converse" electronically with their fans.

Yet another provider, CompuServe, offers a television bulletin board that allows viewers to "post" messages to one another concerning their favorite shows.

You never know who might be online. A comment about the opening of "NYPD Blue" inspired a response from a staffer with the show, who typed in his informed rationale for the theme: "New York is defined by its fast pace and particularly by the ever-present subway trains that the music represents."

For those with access to the Internet, the much-discussed worldwide connection of computer sources, dozens of forums are geared to specific TV shows.

So-called "Usenet" bulletin boards dwell on everything from "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Beavis and Butt-head" to "The Rockford Files" and "Twin Peaks."

There are at least four thriving forums devoted to ridding the world of Barney the Dinosaur.

Type in the Usenet address "alt.barney.dinosaur.die.die.die" and you can pore over vitriolic discourse concerning "the Satanic Purple Saurian," or sing the lyrics to this alternative "Barney" theme song: "With a kick and a punch and a bullet to his head, Now that purple freak is dead!" Also available on the Internet: MTV veesay Adam Curry "publishes" — a daily electronic newsletter about what's hot in music and else-

Fox shelves 'Bakersfield P.D.'

By Gail Shisher
Knight-Ridder News Service

After ordering nine more episodes, Fox is throwing "Bakersfield P.D." into a hiatus holding Cell. Welcome to the wonderful world of series TV, Jack Hallett.

"I guess this goes with the territory. That's why I live in New York and don't pursue TV stuff," says the Philadelphia native. "It has nothing to do with quality. If a show as good as (CBS') Brooklyn Bridge" can't make it and other shows not nearly as good do make it, go figure."

"Bakersfield," a quirky cross between "Barney Miller" and "North-

ern Exposure" starring Giancarlo Esposito, is the series debut for Hallett, a veteran of more than 700 commercials. He plays Capt. Aldo Siles, a leader almost incapable of making a decision.

Sounds like Fox. After ordering 13 episodes of the acclaimed sitcom, the network added nine for a full season's worth. Then on Monday, exec producer Larry Levin told the shocked cast that "Bakersfield" would hit the shelf after the Jan. 4 episode.

Fox promises "Bakersfield" will return in summer, with more hype and a better time slot than its current 8:30 p.m. Tuesday home. (Among 101 series this season, it

ranks 100th.) Fox says it believes in the show, shot without an audience or laugh track.

All of which makes Hallett feel a whole lot better.

"To spend that kind of money on a show and then pull it off doesn't make sense," says Hallett, 45, who moved to Hollywood 11, in high school. "Bakersfield" did its job, Hallett says, by being a good show. Instead of yanking the sitcom, Fox should give it a better ride now, he says.

"Put us after 'The Simpsons' (at 8:30 Thursdays) for just three or four weeks, then put us somewhere else," Hallett says. "The audience will find us. Give us a kick start. It

Winkler returns to TV on sitcom

By Verne Gay
Newsday

Henry Winkler is a brave man, but surely no one would accuse him of being a foolish one, right?

Judging from his latest career move, one wonders.

He will return to network TV Jan. 11, with the starring role in a new Fox sitcom, "Fonz," about a right-wing radio talk host who tangles with his liberal family.

Sounds fine until you realize that the show will air Tuesday night,



Winkler

"Bakersfield P.D." just expired. (We exaggerate: That show will re-

turn as a summer series, Fox said.) So why throw Winkler to the wolves (he hasn't starred in a series since "Happy Days" went off the air in '84)?

"If we don't try to turn the night around with a good show, then you guys will all say Fox is giving up on Tuesday night," says a spokesman. Until now, Winkler's stayed behind cameras, performing as a big bucks TV producer.

In fact, Winkler, along with Marc Lawrence, co-executive producer this one.

PBS to expand kids' programming

By Mary Jordan
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Public Broadcasting Service announced last week a large new commitment to children's programming, expanding it to nine hours a day and encouraging parents to make better use of the hours youngsters spend in front of the television.

Beginning in July, in 10 cities across the country including Washington, local PBS stations will broadcast about three more hours of children's shows every day and repackage all educational programming to give it a hip new image. Public television, which broadcasts the pioneering "Sesame Street," will for the first time air all its children's shows in large, uninterrupted blocks of time.

In the hope of competing with popular shows such as MTV's "Beavis and Butt-head" PBS plans to use animation, bright new logos, popular music and new children's characters called "P-pals" throughout its programs and breaks. Educational messages will air during program breaks and aim to teach values and skills, such as how to share or stick with a task.

"There is no question that television teaches. The question is what it teaches. It can abuse. ... And it can be a constructive pow-

erful, research tool," said project executive Jacqueline Weiss.

As part of a new emphasis on reaching out to parents and those who take care of children during the day, local PBS stations will hold community meetings on the best uses of television. They also will distribute "workbooks" and monthly calendars so working parents can talk to their children about what they watch. One month, for instance, programming might be geared toward the environment, and parents could be given vocabulary words, such as acid rain, to discuss with their children.

"I am enormously encouraged," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, who issued an influential 1991 report that challenged television to use its reach to teach.

PBS's announcement comes amid a national debate about the quality of television programming and its impact on children. Commercial networks are being attacked by Congress, parent groups and others for being a destructive influence on children because of the violence they broadcast night and day.

"It's a disaster," former education secretary William J. Bennett, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation, said about television programming. "The claim made



Fred Rogers, otherwise known as 'Mr. Rogers,' addresses reporters at the National Press Club in Washington last week where it was announced that the Public Broadcasting Service will introduce The Ready to Learn Service.

for television since the 1940s has been that it would make kids smarter. It's not only not made them smarter, it's contributed to their dumbing-down."

"I don't think PBS has done a very good job at all," said Bennett. "We'll see," he said about the proposed programming change. "But I am doubtful because what is likely to pass muster will be what I call 'values-lite.'" This year, Congress approved

\$.7 million for public television's "Ready to Learn" efforts, but that money does not become available until fall 1995. PBS decided to push the new programming ahead anyway, and Weiss said PBS plans to find the money needed for next year through corporate donations.

Public television already has committed \$2 million for the new programming, called "PTV, The Ready to Learn Service."

Rockwell subject of video portrait

By Martie Zaid
The Washington Post

The life and work of Norman Rockwell, the illustrator treasured by Americans who admired his more than 300 Saturday Evening Post cover drawings, is the subject of a V.I.E.W. Video release titled "Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait."

This video commemorates the upcoming centennial year of Rockwell's birth in 1894.

Narrated by Mason Adams, the one-hour tape (\$29.98, 1-800-843-9843) includes commentary from art historians and social critics, including Erma Bombeck and Frank Deford, as well as remembrances from close friends and remarks by Rockwell himself.

The video provides insights to the technical aspects of Rockwell's many paintings, and provides discussions of what inspired him, how he composed his paintings and why his art continues to touch Americans.

Rockwell noted simply, "I just painted life the way I wanted it to be. Maybe I unconsciously decided that, even if it wasn't an ideal world, it should be."

Rockwell, who died at 84 in 1978, began his career in 1916, when as a brash young art student, he walked into the editorial offices of the Saturday Evening Post with a portfolio under his arm and walked out as the cover artist for one of America's all-time favorite magazines.

Cable conversion guide and instructions

The channels listed below are assigned by King Videocable for the Twin Falls/Jerome area and by TCI Cablevision for the Mini-Cassia area.

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■ KVVHSH	18	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
■ KPPT	11	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
■ KSJ/THAV	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
■ KKVI	35	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
■ K3SAS	38	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
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■ WTC	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
■ MTV	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
■ VH1	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27
■ LIFE	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28
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■ TNT	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
■ TBS	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32
■ UNI	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
■ NICK	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
■ HNEWS	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35

These additional stations are available to TCI Cablevision subscribers in the Mini-Cassia area.

(1) KIDK
(2) KPVI
(3) KIFI
(4) WGM

Reviewer's rating
 ★★★★★ outstanding
 ★★★★ good
 ★★★ fair
 ★★ poor

Type of programming
 Movie: ★★★★★ Tootsie
 (1982, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Sydney Pollack's popular tale of a temperamental New York actor who becomes a sensation after disguising himself as a woman and landing a soap opera role. Large cast an Oscar '93 Adult language, adult situation. (V) 1:58 (V)

Expanded ratings
 Closed caption In stereo Movie duration Available on video

Cable channel → (182, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Sydney Pollack's popular tale of a temperamental New York actor who becomes a sensation after disguising himself as a woman and landing a soap opera role. Large cast an Oscar '93 Adult language, adult situation. (V) 1:58 (V)

Release date

Description

Title

Primary actors

MPAA rating

Available on video

Contact your local cable company for information on channels that share programming.

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■ KTRV	12	
■ QVC	99	
■ KMVT	11	
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■ SHOW	41	
■ MAX	45	
■ TMC	50	
■ HBD	33	
■ DSC	39	
■ A&E	35	
■ USA	44	
■ CBSAN	30	
■ AMC	45	
■ MTV	48	
■ VH1	42	
■ LIFE	45	
■ FAM	47	
■ TNN	49	
■ TNT	43	
■ TBS	43	
■ UNI	18	
■ NICK	30	
■ HNEWS	68	
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(3) KPVI	6	
(3) KIFI	11	
(3) WGM	55	

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Plot portents

One Life to Live

Ty's frustration with Alex increases as she continues to pay attention to Aza. Rebecca questions her judgment in helping Todd when she learns of his attack on Powell. Todd stows away in Rachel's car when she goes to see Nora. Sloan and Wiki track down Blair, who tells them Dorian once signed a confession that she murdered Victor and she had a copy of it in Cassie's loft. Luna, back from her honeymoon, tries to help Cassie out of her depression. Alex and Aza give each other extravagant Christmas gifts. Kevin brings Duke home for the holidays—Angela attempts to mend fences with Rebecca. Herb tries to help Dorian make peace with Cassie.

All My Children

Opal tells Tad that Brooke is at the hospital awaiting the results of a pregnancy test. Brooke decides to keep the truth from Tad, but admits to Tom that she is pregnant. Mimi is touched when Lucas gives her a cradle he has made for the baby. Taylor professes her love for Derek, but is disappointed by his response. Christa is stunned when she discovers that Alex did not resign. Brian tells Dixie about his plans to leave Pine Valley. When Jack visits Kendall, she denies being seduced by Dimitri and expresses fear that Erica is losing her mind. Erica is forced to spend Christmas Eve alone in jail. Timmy asks Laurel for help. Trevor's friends and family gather to help him celebrate Christmas.

Loving

An insecure Steffi begins a battle with bulimia. Allie and Cooper become officially engaged. Frankie rescues Charlie's past and learns about his father's death. Jeremy believes Dante is the man who is threatening the Aldens. Dinah Lee is shocked to find Jake (aka Dante) holding Curtis prisoner in his apartment. Dante drugs Dinah Lee and makes plans to flee the country with her. Trucker realizes Joe is Dante when he hears a description of Tess' husband. Derek learns he has lost all the money and that Dante is behind his financial fall. Dinah Lee eventually leaves a clue to their whereabouts as Dante takes her to a cave near the airfield. Curtis and Trucker follow Dinah Lee's trail.

Days of our Lives

Sami narrowly misses running into John and Kristen at the adoption lawyer's office. Miller lies to Sami and tells her he has found prospective parents who live out of state. A suspicious Sami decides to meet the parents at a restaurant instead of Miller's office. Jennifer senses a change in her mother and decides to bring Laura to Salem for Christmas. Vivian panics and tries to thwart Laura's release. Peter's interest in Jennifer is piqued when he reads a magazine article about the successful talk show host. Tom deteriorates and the Hightons brace themselves

Cyrus dropped out of college for baseball

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My 4-year-old son adores Billy Ray Cyrus. Can you tell us about him? Does he still live in Kentucky?
A. He's 32, a native of Flatwoods, Ky., but now lives in Nashville, Tenn., when he's not on the road. He dropped out of Georgetown (Ky.) College, thought he'd like to be a baseball player but gave that up. He taught himself guitar, then formed a band, Sly Dog. He's divorced and has a son from a brief fling.

for the worst. Meanwhile, Tony returns from Europe with a specialist who will perform Tom's surgery. John and Kristen run into Sami at the restaurant and Sami tells them she is there to meet Jamie and her parents. Stefano tells Krista that Sami's story about Jamie could not be true. Kristen realizes Sami is the kidnapper and rushes with John to the airport to stop Sami.

General Hospital

The ELQ board meets and the battle for controlling interests begins. Ned exercises his power as CEO on the vote for a toxic incinerator. After making a dating escape, Scott secretly says goodbye to Lucy and leaves the country with baby Serena. Brenda and Karen try to get AJ to admit that he set up Jagger for Ray's murder. Meanwhile, Alan and Monica ponder how they will resolve Jagger without getting their son into more trouble. As Laura and Lucky prepare for the holidays, she worries that Luke's dangerous mission may take him away. Dr. Hardy cradles an orphaned AIDS baby and tells the children in General Hospital a story of love and compassion.

The Young and the Restless

Cole suggests to Vicki that they tie the knot but she wants to wait until after the holidays. Dru phones Manie and asks her to come to a family meeting. Douglas suggests to Victor that he phone Hope but Victor decides to let things be. Traci calls Brad to tell him that she and Steve are getting married and Colleen will be joining them on their honeymoon during Christmas. Olivia tries to persuade her mother to move in with Dru and Neil. Rex tells Danny that Christine may surprise him for Christmas by coming to New York but Danny tells her to stay away. Victor decides to travel to the firm and confront Hope about her intentions. An angry Cliff tells Victor he should stay out of Hope's life.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Eric tells Ridge and Brooke about Sally's scam. Mac and Stephanie try unsuccessfully to stop Sally, and Stefanie vows to get even. Thorne believes Macy betrayed him and wants nothing to do with her ever again. Taylor calls from Scotland and apologizes to Ridge for missing his show. A distant Ridge tells her to call when she is ready to come home. James thinks Taylor should go back to Ridge but she refuses to return home until they finish their work in Scotland. A drunken Ridge kisses Brooke at the pool party and Joe Tyler gets it on the photo shows up in a tabloid newspaper and Ridge tries to explain the situation to his mother. Damon swears he told Taylor the truth about James killing his mother but she does not believe him. Taylor confronts James about Damon's story and plans to leave Scotland but the airport is shut down due to a storm. Ridge celebrates the holidays with Brooke and the kids.

Q. Recently, I saw "Reservoir Dogs" and was amazed to see my childhood hero Lawrence Tierney. I thought he was long retired. Tell me about him. — J.F., Aurora, Colo.

A. Tierney, 74, still keeps active acting occasionally. He's been seen on TV recently in "Police Story" and "Hunter."

Send your questions to Soap Stars Questions, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

Loprieno in dark about plots, but clear about his own life

John Loprieno, who plays Cord Roberts on "One Life to Live," said the fans were getting tired of his pursuit of Tina and were eager to see it come to an end.

"The storyline was hot and it played out well. But the time came for Cord to realize Tina and Cain's love affair was not going to cool down, so they finally wrote 'The Find' to that plot line. Of course, Cord is always ready to follow his heart, so it won't be long before he's involved with someone. I'm sure. Also, there's a plot brewing about a business arrangement that Cord will enter with Max. The writers are always three steps ahead of us and we only get a hint of what's to come."

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

John may be slightly in the dark about future plots on "One Life," but he is very clear about the current plans in his own life. "I wrote and produced a TV pilot titled 'Almost Paradise' and I intend to market it to the networks, cable or syndication in the near future. It's a sitcom and Susan Dool, who plays Angela in the soap, is also in it. I've always wanted to do comedy and I actually do stand-up every now and then. 'Almost Paradise' is about a guy who is an expatriate lawyer who becomes a carpenter and helps a family run an amusement park. Susan plays the granddaughter of the man who runs the park and we are attracted to each other. My character goes from the legal profession treadmill to a merry-go-round of his own making."

John added that many of the production people from "One Life to Live" were involved with the production of "Almost Paradise" and that it could not have been done if it were not for them. He said it was great to see an idea of his go from the script he wrote to the final product. It was not only gratifying to get it done but he also learned a great deal about production during the process.

John is a big believer in good theatrical



John Loprieno

Has written, produced TV pilot

training. After he got his degree in theater from Lewis University, in Romeville, Ill., he went on to earn his Master of Fine Arts degree in acting from the University of Minnesota. When he started working regularly in soaps (his first soap role was in the now-defunct NBC daytime drama "Search For Tomorrow," then a year later he began his seven-year stint on "One Life to Live"), he and his wife Lisa formed a non-profit theatre group in Ridgewood, New Jersey, where they live with their two daughters—Danielle and Anna Elise. John also conducts seminars on acting at the Bergen Community College in Paterson, New Jersey.

As the Boy Scout slogan dictates, John also believes in "Being Prepared!" So far, it has gotten him a long way in the business they call show.

"One Life to Live" airs weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. MST on ABC (KPVI and KKVI).

Shriner, Burke are not brothers

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Are the guys who play Scottie Baldwin on "General Hospital" and the guy who plays Corky on "Life Goes On" brothers? My wife says they aren't. I know they are. — B.M., Eastpointe, Mich.

A. Christopher Burke (Corky) and Kin Shriner (Scott Baldwin) aren't related; Shriner does have a twin brother in show business, comedian Will. The Shriners are the sons of the late actor, Hee Shiner.

Q. Tell me about the actress who played Hannah on "Loving." I haven't seen her name in the credits. She must be the daughter of Jane Seymour. — M.P.L.F., Norfolk, Va.

A. Rebecca Gayheart is no relation to Jane Seymour. Gayheart was born in Hazard, Ky., and grew up in Arizona, where she started modeling at age 16. She finished high school in New York. Her credits include "Many TV commercials before landing on "One Life to Live," "The Cosby Show" and "Loving." She lost her "Loving" job in August when the show's producers decided to end Hannah's storyline.

Q. I would like to know if Kelly Ripa, who plays Haylie on "All My Children," is Lynn Redgrave's daughter. — F.B.M., Abington, Pa.

A. Ripa is no relation to Redgrave. A native of New Jersey, she was discovered in a high school play and joined "AMC" in 1990. Redgrave's daughter, Kelly Clark, is an actress, too.

Q. I recently enjoyed the video "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Katherine Houghton must be Katherine Hepburn's natural daughter. Why haven't I heard of her lovely girl in any other films? — R.T., Costa Mesa, Calif.

A. Katherine Houghton is Hepburn's niece. She's done very little acting since 1968's "Dinner," mostly, she has said, because she didn't care for the parts offered. She did do theater, the 1987 TV miniseries "I'll Take Manhattan" and a 1992 role in the soap opera, "One Life to Live."

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- 5:00 **AGDAY** 217943
(18) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE (Fri)
 234745
(9) DAYBREAK 455651
(1) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 353272
(2) JACKEWIM W/IMPE (Fri) 651833
(3) PAID PROGRAM (Mon-Tue)
 673845
(9) IN TOUCH (Woe) 444071
(7) THERE'S HOME (Thu) 532679
(7) GARNETT BURTHSTONE COLLECTION (Fri) 6682272
(1) JEWELRY UNDER \$100 (Mon)
 616340
(1) FASHION OUTLET (Tue) 0583630
(1) WATCH IT! (Wed) 6190551
(1) COOKING WITH T-FAL (Wed)
 645430
(1) SPORTSCENTER 781901
(1) MOVIE (Tue, Thu) 5021820
(2) SECOND CHILDHOOD (Mon)
 647643
(1) MOVIE (Tue) 559537
(1) CLASSROOM (Fri, Tue-Thu)
 801036
(1) FACE OF TUTANKHAMUN (Mon)
 205279
(1) PAID PROGRAM 336659
CLJ 605889
(1) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
 (Fri, Tue-Thu) 5158746
GRIND 686549
(1) HTS, NEWS & WEATHER 726678
(1) INSPECTOR GADGET 668307
(1) BUGS BUNNY'S ALL-STARS
 625217
(1) EL TESORO DEL SABER 512415
(1) DENNIS THE MENACE 329501
(1) HEADLINE NEWS 502511
 5:05 **(1) MOVIE** (Mon) 8154001/
 5083643
(1) JETSONS 2963524
 5:15 **(1) MOVIE** (Mon) 45619551
 5:20 **(1) MOVIE** (Mon, Thu) 41318440
 5:25 **(1) MOVIE** (Wed) 62614938
(1) EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW
 (Fri, Tue-Thu) 46231123
 5:30 **TALK SPIN** (Mon-Tue) 82469
(10) AGDAY 4561049
(3) CBS MORNING NEWS 11253
(15) (1) AGDAY 878746
(14) THIS MORNING'S 810104
 6:00 **BUSINESS DAY** 588456
(1) KEY OF DAVID 618300
(1) PAID PROGRAM (Mon-Tue)
 995407
(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY (Thu) 117410
(11) NBC NEWS 55017
(1) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
 65592
(1) MOVIE (Mon) 845204
(1) MONKEY HOUSE (Fri) 500814
(1) 30-MINUTE MOVIE (Wed) 7384200
(1) MOVIE (Fri) 632369
(1) PAID PROGRAM 951524
(1) MOVIE 421945
(1) TENEMENT MANTAN NINJA TUR-
TLES 593324
(1) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE
 (Mon) 625295
(1) RUDE AWAKENING 63802
(1) TT FIGURES 140456
(1) FLINTSTONES 137582
(1) AVENTURAS DE CAPULINA
 26185
(1) UNDERDOG 982494
 5:35 **TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE**
 712470
 5:45 **MOVIE** (Fri) 5671833
 6:00 **(15) (3) THIS MORNING** 48712
(168) CLASSIC CLUB (Fri, Wed-Thu)
 532929
(68) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS
MORNING (Mon) 4594136
(68) AROUND THE HOME (Tue)
 469175
(15) (3) ABC WORLD NEWS THIS
MORNING 871633
(10) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE
 878475
(1) DAYBREAK 845424
(1) (11) (1) HEADLINE NEWS
 21036
(1) CONAN THE ADVENTURER
 6746
(1) GARFIELD 759291
(1) BRACELET SHOWCASE (Mon)
 152045
(1) QVC GIFT SHOP 1597193
(1) SPORTSCENTER 893539
(1) MCKEY'S NUTCRACKER (Wed)
 667704
(1) MOVIE (Fri-Mon) 387291
(1) IN SEARCH OF 659678
(1) PAID PROGRAM 954611
(1) TENEMENT MANTAN NINJA TUR-
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(1) 'X'FLANALISTS' ROUNDTABLE
DISCUSSION (Fri) 197524
(1) VIEWER CALL-IN (Mon-Thu)
 213848
(1) TODAY'S WEATHER 8669098
(1) JOAN RIVERS 663678
(1) COLLECTOR'S CORNER (Wed)
 654223
(1) SPORTSCENTER 822921
(1) ADVENTURES OF THE GUMMI
BEARS 524443
(1) OWLTV 736881
(1) MOVIE (Wed) 98081774
(1) MOVIE (Mon) 8500789
(1) CRIQUE DU SOLEIL B.: A NEW EX-
PERIENCE (Fri) 791104
(1) TELL ME THAT IF A KID'S GOING
TO FOOD ADVERTISING (Tue) 132131
(1) PAID PROGRAM 470949
(1) MOVIE 789091, 523499
(1) TENEMENT MANTAN NINJA TUR-
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(1) HOUSE OF STYLE (Fri) 681404
(1) MTV JAMS (Mon-Thu) 731440
(1) THE THEMED MUSIC VIDEO (Wed)
 638293
(1) 700 CLUB 820896
(1) CHPS 401140
(1) PAPA SOLTERO 65659
(1) GUREKA'S CASTLE 331746
(1) HEADLINE NEWS 5001524
(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE
PRAIRIE 10307
 8:20 **PAID PROGRAM** 33215520
 8:30 **(1) GOLDEN GIGS** 62659
(1) DRIVING THE STATION 96253
(1) PERFECT STRANGERS 59098
(1) MAXIM (Fri) 63501
(1) POSTER (Mon-Tue) 85469
(1) MINI MAX (Wed) 94975
(1) SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO
NEW YORK 32305
(1) SPORTSCENTER (Fri, Tue-Thu)
 828562
(1) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
 242914
(1) AMERICAN HEROES & LEGENDS
 (Fri) 331
(1) FATHER CHRISTMAS (Mon)
 23223
(1) POKY LITTLE PUPPY'S FIRST
MOVIE (Mon) 322792
(1) TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER (Wed)
 42919
(1) SANTA BEAR'S FIRST CHRIS-
MAS (Thu) 389052
(1) STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Tue)
 37400
(1) PAID PROGRAM 462920
(1) FACTS OF LIFE 333320
(1) JAM (Thu) 282746
(1) EL DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ
 57630
(1) 100,000 NAME THAT COUNTRY
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(1) MOVIE (Wed) 33007716
(1) 51 HELLSENE (Mon) 6281588
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(1) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
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(16) CLASSIC CLUB (Tue, Thu)
 10130
(1) SESAME STREET 81456
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(1) LIVING IN THE '90S 933384
(1) LIVE - REGIS & KATHIE LEE
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MR.-DEVELOP (Fri, Tue, Wed)
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(1) MAX MAN (Mon) 92579
(1) JANE WHITNEY 745611
(1) JEWELRY SHOWCASE (Fri)
 2395388
(1) THE JEWELRY COLLECTION
 (Mon) 2220204
(1) AMBER SHOWCASE (Wed) 2264648
(1) QVC SHOPPER (Thu) 2151120
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(1) FRAGGLE ROCK 269494
(1) MONKEY HOUSE 298272
(1) BIG WISH (Mon) 734662
(1) BUNCH OF MUNSHOG (Wed)
 638686
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(1) ADVENTURES OF TINTIN 811272
(1) POLICE STORY 96291
(1) PAID PROGRAM 43272
(1) QUANTUM LEAP 512659
(1) THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER
 4532494
(1) MTV JAMS LIVE (Fri) 154659
(1) JAM (Fri-Mon, Wed) 697026
(1) CHARLIE ANGELS 127291
(1) SIMPLE MENTE MARI 38920
(1) MUPPET BABES 451814
(1) THE NEWS 521745
 9:05 **MATLOCK** 6514122
 9:10 **MOVIE** (Tue) 62425792
(1) CHARLIE ANGELS 5738794
 9:30 **CNN** 3 C. 726998
(1) LEAVE IT TO BEVERLY (Fri-Mon,
 Tue-Thu)
 12131
(1) GETTING IT 548456
(1) WELCOME TO PUP CORNER
 993036
(1) MOVIE (Wed) 843087
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(1) PAID PROGRAM 197104
(1) MOVIE 753778
(1) CABLE HEALTH CLUB 364814
(1) WLD OF DAVID THE GNOME
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(1) LOVE LUCY 23369
(1) IDEALS 804949
(1) GERARD TO MAKE LIFE EASIER
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(1) TITANIUM JEWELRY (Mon)
 3014827
(1) QVC SHOPPER (Mon) 3970711
(1) YVES ROCHER NATURAL BEAU-
TY (Thu) 345743
(1) (1) FAMILY FEUD 25277
(1) BODIES IN MOTION 712562
(1) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE
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(1) MOVIE (Mon) 1113662
(1) MOVIE (Fri-Tue, Thu) 506678
(1) WORLD ENTERTAINMENT NEWS
 (Wed) 81921
(1) CITY OF ANGELS (Fri) 539497
(1) ELLERY QUINN (Mon) 200020
(1) MORTO TECNO (Tue) 30904
(1) O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (Thu)
 404006
(1) COLUMBO (Thu) 19926
(1) CHILDHOOD: A JOURNEY (Fri)
 634681
(1) AGAINST ALL ODDS (Mon)
 578575
(1) MEN OF OUR TIME (Tue) 395773
(1) FLOWERS AND THEIR INSIGHTS
 (Wed) 288920
(1) BIRTHWIRE: GROWING UP HIS-
PANIC (Thu) 164630
(1) MOVIE (Fri, Tue-Thu) 574630
(1) MURDER, SHE WROTE 635949
(1) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN (Fri)
 37400
(1) JON STEWART (Mon-Thu) 714827
(1) FRUGAL GOURMET (Fri-Wed)
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(1) SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP (Thu)
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(1) NEWS BEARS CHALLENGE 30630
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(1) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (Fri)
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(1) FLIX (Fri) 403433
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4	(13)	Cooking	Bush	MacMillan-Lahrer	Who's	Wall St.	Bill Moyers' Journal	Playing for Peace (I)	Ch. Rose			
5	(35)	Married...	Car. Ahar.	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step by S. Cooper	20/20 (CC)	Married... Nightline	Rush L.			
6	(38)	News	F.M.A.'S	Against the Grain (I)	X-Files	Manly Mystery: Case Wizard	News ...	Tonight Show (I) (CC)	Katrina			
7		Wonder U.	Brisco County, Jr.	P.K. Flynn (I) (CC)	The Time Tr. (I) (CC)	Code 3 (I) (CC)	Code 3 (I) (CC)	Code 3 (I) (CC)	Copa (CC)			
12	(11)	News	Fortune	Diagnosis Murder (I)	Shame on You (CC)	Picket Fences (CC)	News	Chokers	Late Show			
15		(5:30) College Football: Las Vegas Silver Bowl										
18		Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Face of Tutankhamun	Evening at the Improv	Time Machine	Investigative					
21		Newsweek	Home	Beyond 2000	Musley	Pat Con.	Wildlife	Nature	Armor	Firepower	WWII	
22		Long Hot Sun.		Movie: *** Summer and Smoker (1961)								
25		L.A. Live (CC)		Movie: *** The Stranger Within (1990)								
29		(5:00) Movie: "Annie" (1982)	Balaban	700 Club								
31		NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls (Live)										
32		The Untold West (CC)	The Untold West (CC)	The Untold West (CC)								
34		Jug Band Cmas	Dragnet	Nehrbart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock	Superman	Donna R.	

ning adoption of E.M. Forster's tale of class inequities. (I) 262021

MOVIE *** A TAMBOURIN 2: JUDGMENT DAY (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A programmed robot finally arrives in Los Angeles to proceed in a young leader from a ship-shafting assassin. (I) 784389

MOVIE *** LETHAL WEAPON 3 (1992, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. An internal affairs investigator goes forces with Riggs and Murtagh to shut down an ex-cop's guns-for-gangs operation. (I) 859369

EVENING AT THE IMPROV HOST: Tisha Campbell, Conis Ross, Lisa Jay Greenly, Stan Quash, Frankie Alys, (I) 20079

WILD LIFE CHRONICLES The North American gray owl of the Rocky Mountains. (I) 554449

MOVIE *** THE HEINEKEN MAN IN THE WORLD (1943, Comedy) Jimmy, Priscilla Lane. A good-natured lawyer of meager means decides to change his image when he realizes that nice guys always finish last. (I) 691

MOVIE *** THE GAUNTLET (1977, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A determined cowboy decides to survive a setup while delivering an uncooperative key witness to a syndicate boss. (I) 59549

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 8811038

DEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 73598

FOOLS FOR LOVE 233730

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 995924

WANDA GAGNER'S LATEST EPISODES Lita Jo is suspected of robbing a bank shipment. 826678

MYSTERY UNUSION 64569

DICK VAN DYKE ROE has an evening of high adventure with a veteran pool shark who insists he can't play the game. 581494

HEADLINE NEWS (C) 882746

MOVIE *** THE HERMION WAGON (1967, Western) John Wayne, Douglas. A cowboy defrauded of his good-faith land patent a special type of vehicle with the wheels of a four de-verso alloy. 5804475

RESCUE 911 (I) (CC) 91794

MYLINE (I) 4269

UPTOWN COMEDY CLUB (I) 84907

SPORTSCENTER 560036

MOVIE *** THE BISHOP'S WIFE (1947, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young. An angel comes to Earth to help a orphan and his wife raise money for a new church. 867494

PROFILES OF NATURE A high-tech simulator. (I) 508708

ALTERNATIVE NATION (I) 385336

STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Allan Murray, Rodney Johnson, Bobby Collins. (I) 886104

COUNTRY NEWS Schedules: Tracy Lawrence. (I) 326340

PELICULA BAMBIA SANGRENTA: El pastor de Bogota, Bogota, Bogota. A Ande Jr. El hermano de un hombre asustado encuentra busca venganza, empujandolo en el combate contra un monstruo. La historia de un desierto inspirado. Hace justicia

con su programa mano. 337949

LUCY SHOW The citizens of a small town throw a party in honor of Lucy and M. Moore. (I) 777475

HEADLINE NEWS (C) 882746

MOVIE *** (I) (CC) 381 (S) 961678, 680507, 742436, 680915, 352475

PLAYING FOR PEACE For the six members of the Apple Hill Chamber Players as they perform concerts and conduct workshops in Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria. (I) 61494

NEWS (C) 3056920

MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN An incredibly arrogant bulldog with a dog when he investigates a strange noise in the night. (I) 36185

NIGHT AT THE IMPROV HOST: CODE 3 An emergency worker is swept away while attempting a rescue; the cops are bused away. (I) (CC) 75746

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Texas Tech at Brigham Young. (Live) 522456

TIME MACHINE Archeological evidence tells the real tale of the infamous Roman Army. (I) 70729

FIELDS OF ARMOR The World War II's latest 3-D combat simulator makes the trench warfare of World War II seem time by comparison. 474765

MOVIE *** THE LONG, HOT SUMMER (1958, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. 910982

YOU MUST RAPS TODAY (I) 29178

SUNDAY COMICS From Hollywood, comics include George Lopez, Wanda Gagner, the low-ones and Rich Hall, the Pondrangers and John Rigg. Guest host: Wayne Cozler. (I) 70729

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 654949

BORDERTOWN A frustrated jack learns that a suspected woman may be a thief and a murderer. (I) (CC) 64175

COUNTRY MUSIC VIDEO ALL-STAR HOUR (R) 41

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS When a man finds a large sum of money, he goes against his wife's wishes and keeps it. 472307

HEADLINE NEWS (C) 5005340

NEWS (I) 4171

SHOWING TODAY (R) 183807

IN LIVING COLOR Jimmy Swagart spoof; Borrelli Batta as a trait wife; The reactor does a story on Jonon. (I) (CC) 84194

MOVIE *** FREEDOM ROAD (1978, Drama) (Part 2 of) Muhammad Ali, Kris Kristofferson. 905291

FIREPOWER Weapons and technology of the Marines that enable them to carry out land, air and sea assaults. (I) 450185

THAT'S SOMETHING Michael sets out to renovate the dilapidated Showman estate in time for a housewarming party. (I) 28772

MANIAC MANSION Turner explains the joy and pain of falling in love. (I) (CC) 10122

PELHAM MANSON Palmer becomes the target of a crazed scientist. 458727

HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 5021388

LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERS The singer Harry Connick Jr. (I) (CC)

180475

(8) CHEERS (Left in Progress) Woody, fooling into looking at Cheers, goes to work for another bar. (C) 81855123

M*A*S*H (CC) 3215185

THE COURT REPORTER's Florida-bound old flame Jack Gilbert wants her to move with him. 5025349

(8) NIGHTLINE (I) 3535201

TONIGHT SHOW Schedules: radio personality Howard Stern; music group Heart. (I) (CC) 1134611, 822612

(11) CHEERS Diane expresses a comical anger about how she's being treated by World II spyling wife. (C) 5019859

THE NEWS THE NBA 556020

CLASSIC CLUB 6337611

CHARLIE ROSE (I) 44949

GARY NAYLIE Schedule: actor and photographer Rocky Madwell on his new book "Dev Exposed." (I) 601982

NEWS From Houston: A deputy gets a shocking victim and answers "man with a gun" call. (I) (CC) 72098

MOVIE *** CHEAT AND STEAL (1983, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Eric Roberts. 52554

MOVIE *** A TIME TO DIE (1991, Drama) Trent Lott, Jeff Conaway. 486036

INVESTIGATIVE REPORTS Behind courtroom doors in New York City, where plot bargaining has become an art form and judges exercise plentiful power. (R) 185956

WORLD WAR II The use of super-robot weapons, the low-ones and the atomic bomb, signaled the end of the war. (Part 3 of) 229414

MOVIE *** STITCHES (1985, Comedy) Parker Stevenson, Geoffrey Lewis. 486801

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 149307

WEATHER CLASSROOM

SUNDAY COMICS From Hollywood, comics include George Lopez, Louie Anderson, John Ferrarino and Jerry Miller. Guest host: REA Rudner. (I) 597036

PAID PROGRAM 27091

MUSIC CITY TONIGHT Schedules: Kilar Beck, Phil Driscoll, T.G. Sheppard. (I) 62830

MOVIE *** DOOR CAROL PEREZ Experiences de a doctor onomatopiea. (I) 69104

NEWS (I) 4171

HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8007251

THE NEWS (I) 4171

CHARLIE ROSE (I) (CC) 5493630, 1390611

MOVIE *** THE VILLAIN (1978, Drama) (I) (CC) 84914

RUSH LIMBAUGH (I) 322369

(11) LATE SHOW Schedules: singer Harry Connick Jr. (I) (CC) 5278123

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TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 4268453

LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERS The eye behind-the-scenes look at the

ground-breaking special effects. (R) 59791801

MOVIE A ATTACK OF THE 60-FOOT WOMAN (1958, Science Fiction) Anton Hayes, William Hudson. 2428

CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) 1253

MOVIE *** BRINGING UP KATY (1938, Comedy) Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. 792388

MOVIE *** THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (1992, Adventure) Daniel Day-Lewis, Michael Snow. 2001

PAID PROGRAM 516340, 543394

FIREPOWER 31678

TROOP Vanderbilt wins a marksmanship contest, with Jane's help. 341936

HEADLINE NEWS (C) 8759543

MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Peggy is disconcerted when her favorite bar is discontinued. (I) (CC) 375591

LATE NIGHT Schedules: comic Pauly Shore, musician Robert Gordon, actor Dave Marsh. (I) 3149833, 6882524

(35) ARSENIO HALL. Scherz rapper Scoop Doggy Doggy. (I) (CC) 3141291, 6897456

MOVIE *** HARLEY DAVIDSON THE MARLBOROS (1991, Adventure) Mickey Rourke, Don Johnson. 1328718

(18) HARD COPY (Left in Progress) From October, Woodstock of a man who stole a bus and became involved in a police chase that ended with him crashing into a house. (I) (CC) 324806

WORLDWIDE UPDATE 635963

WAR OF WAR They receive an assignment at Pearl Harbor and lists Pamela that he won't divorce Rhoda; Nicole escapes from Italy with Aaron and her infant son. (Part 5 of) 44592

IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER

RUN THE GAUNTLET Former military personnel compete on an obstacle course. (I) 18665

FACE OF TUTANKHAMUN "Heads in the Sun" Conservation problems facing the Cairo Museum, including erosion and improper preservation of ancient artifacts. (R) (Part 4 of) 44673

WILDLIFE CHRONICLES The North American gray owl of the Rocky Mountains. (I) 71019

MOVIE *** SUMMER AND SMOKE (1981, Drama) Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey. 804031

MOVIE *** THE WEATHER-RELATED weather conditions. 976532

ALTERNATIVE NATION (I) 708536

PAID PROGRAM 27505

700 CLUB Schedules: recording artists Bill and Galt Galtier host a Christmas songfest with singers Larkelle Harris, Jessy Duno, Cynthia Carr. (I) 72416

CRISTINA Annunzio por Cristina Saralega. (R) 149128

SMART Max meets a woman who demands \$50,000 for her testimony against a KIDS agent. 153771

HEADLINE NEWS (C) 4014344

RUSH LIMBAUGH 8731128

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REAL STORIES OF THE SHOW-BIZ PATROL The search for a show-biz suspect who Rod into the

swamp. (I) 1833070

(11) KIDS IN THE HALL 9966079

DESIGNING WOMEN The women who work in a photo story on Atlanta's working women. (I) (CC) 3054499

NEWS (I) 4171

APOLLO COMEDY HOUR (I) 364031

SPORTSCENTER 453031

LARRY SANDERS A show-up in the staff threatens to ruin Larry's birthday. (I) (CC) 474789

PROFILES OF NATURE A high-tech simulator. 356944

PAID PROGRAM 520512

STAGE TON TRUSS. (I) 502116

BOB NEHWART A professional basketball team tries to give a psychological assist to his sponsor. (I) 54666

HEADLINE NEWS (C) 1548215

NEWS (I) 4171

FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS (I) 3001963

MOVIE *** A VERY BRADY CHRISTMAS (1988, Comedy-Drama) Florence Henderson, Robert Rodd. 3928

(18) (35) (I) IN CONCERT Schedules: Harry Connick Jr., Gloria Estefan and Aaron Neville. Guest host: Bob. (I) 3592612, 5000499, 29158128

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- 10:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** NCAA Division I-A Championship — Idaho or Washington State vs. Troy State or Marshall. From Huntington, W.Va. (TV) (CC) 962499, 287031, 599293, 696347
- (14) (15) (16) (17) CITY KIDS** A lesson in about thinking respect for adults and younging their advice and judgment. (11) (CC) 973503, 70833, 45437
- (18) (19) (20) (21) MUTTERCKER** Mikhail Bakunin's classic with Geleyn Kinkaid in the role of Clara. (CC) 6983
- (22) (23) (24) (25) NFL LIVE** (CC) 70873, 30502
- (26) (27) (28) (29) NEWSDAY** (CC) 283499
- (30) (31) (32) (33) TRY TOON ADVENTURES** (1) (CC) 60313
- (34) (35) (36) (37) SOUL TRAIN** (1) 915478
- (38) (39) (40) (41) PICTURE PERFECT** 3140330
- (42) (43) (44) (45) GONGING** Word Power & Championship. From Blue River, British Columbia. (R) 260875
- (46) (47) (48) (49) CHARLIE BROWN AND SHOOPY** 234031
- (50) (51) (52) (53) MOVIE** ** * SUMMER RENTAL (1965, Comedy) John Candy, Richard Crenna. 687729
- (54) (55) (56) (57) BIOGRAPHY** The musical and film legacy of Jack Crosby, as well as the controversial trial of a woman following his death in 1977. (R) 300554
- (58) (59) (60) (61) NATURE CONNECTION** Two Canadian couples visit Montserrat, Costa Rica, to see the rain forests that have helped to preserve. 642510
- (62) (63) (64) (65) MOVIE** ** * THE BAD NEWS BEARS IN BREAKING TRAINING (1977, Comedy) William Devane, Jackie Earle Haley. 216425
- (66) (67) (68) (69) REAL WORLD** (R) 841437
- (70) (71) (72) (73) L.A. LAW** Tess Harper guest stars as a defense attorney who opposes Michael in a case; Douglas almost accomplishes neighbor with his fit. (CC) 544212
- (74) (75) (76) (77) AFRICAN SUES** Rudy falls for Richard's beautiful daughter. (R) (CC) 643585
- (78) (79) (80) (81) NORTH AMERICAN SPORTSMAN** Must-reading in New Mexico. (1) 685741
- (82) (83) (84) (85) JOHNNY CAÑALES** Mexican music, Mexican y ranchera. (R) 28012
- (86) (87) (88) (89) FIFTEEN** Dylan reaches "star" status at BRIT AWARDS
- (90) (91) (92) (93) HEADLINE NEWS** 9720031
- (94) (95) (96) (97) MOVIE** ** * A FORCE OF ONE (1991) Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Connors. 124857
- (98) (99) (100) (101) MOVIE** ** * SECRET PLACES (1984, Drama) Mela Thornton, Tim Zeman. 2809650
- (102) (103) (104) (105) WEEKEND SPECIAL** "The Bold Cop" — An adaptation of Art Linkletter's children's story about a golden leopard and his efforts to save his species from extinction. (R) (CC) 509560, 511425
- (106) (107) (108) (109) NFL FOOTBALL** Denver Broncos at Chicago Bears. From Soldier Field, Chicago. 375418
- (110) (111) (112) (113) EVANS & NOVAK** (CC) 561654
- (114) (115) (116) (117) TAZ-MANNA** (1) (CC) 45429
- (118) (119) (120) (121) SOUNDING** Legends of Froyette. From Sunday River, Maine. (taped) 590129
- (122) (123) (124) (125) QUACK ATTACK** (CC) 360895
- (126) (127) (128) (129) WOODRICKS TRUCK** How and why you'd love a luxury. 929410
- (130) (131) (132) (133) YEAR IN REVIEW** Trends and Talents. Sorren reach the bands, trends and major culture events. (taped) 1993. 974793
- (134) (135) (136) (137) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Comedian, Popy-Amy Champian, Bruce Smeaton. (R) 627083
- (138) (139) (140) (141) BORDERTOWN** Marshall Craddock and Nourine Bennett search for a woman who disguised herself as a man after murdering her husband. (R) (1) (CC) 121056
- (142) (143) (144) (145) GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS** Hunting for duck in the marshes of the Unalakleet Wildlife Sanctuary. (R) 474427
- (146) (147) (148) (149) WILD & CRAZY KIDS** 921012
- (150) (151) (152) (153) HEADLINE NEWS** 506031
- (154) (155) (156) (157) HOW TO SELL** How to sell the SCIENCE GUY program which by create differences in its pressure which develops the fit they need to buy. (R) (1) (CC) 804458
- (158) (159) (160) (161) MAD SCIENTIST TOON** CLUOD 40147, 55437
- (162) (163) (164) (165) NEWSDAY** (CC) 887709
- (166) (167) (168) (169) WAVELENGTH** (1) 964499
- (170) (171) (172) (173) FIRE JEWELRY COLLECTION** 31828
- (174) (175) (176) (177) BODYBUILDING** Mr. Olympia. From Atlanta. (taped) 737750
- (178) (179) (180) (181) MOVIE** ** * HONEY, I BLEVE UP THE HILL (1992, Fantasy) Rick Moranis, Marcia Strassman. 711031
- (182) (183) (184) (185) MOVIE** ** * THE PURPLE HEART (1984, Drama) Dana Andrews, Richard Cox. 6218383
- (186) (187) (188) (189) MOVIE** ** * THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (1977, Thriller) Anthony Hopkins, David Wayne. 713215
- (190) (191) (192) (193) MOVIE** ** * MUTLEY LOON, the diabetic be-

- boon a baby orangutan. 210393
- (194) (195) (196) (197) MOVIE** ** * MURDER, HE SAYS (1945, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Reynolds. 137871
- (198) (199) (200) (201) FT — FASHION TELEVISION** 104673
- (202) (203) (204) (205) SUPERMARKET SWEEP** 752944
- (206) (207) (208) (209) YOUNG ROGERS** The 14-year-old son of a 14-year-old boy who has come to Black Creek with one purpose — to find the man who killed his father. (1) (CC) 551302
- (210) (211) (212) (213) FISHHERMAN** Michael Bakunin's classic with Geleyn Kinkaid in the role of Clara. (R) 418149
- (214) (215) (216) (217) MOVIE** ** * FORT GISSAGE (1952, Western) Rod Cameron, Jane Huth. 6705741
- (218) (219) (220) (221) TELEVISION** Videos y entrevistas en vivo. (taped) 487808
- (222) (223) (224) (225) LOONEY TUNES** 218925
- (226) (227) (228) (229) HEADLINE NEWS** 8039564
- (230) (231) (232) (233) PETS ON PARADE** Homeless animals are on view for adoption. 6042515
- (234) (235) (236) (237) GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Comprete Hal Christmas Concert" Kathleen Battle, Frederica von Stade, Wynton Marsalis and other perform holiday music. Andrea Praelvi conducts. (1) 917556
- (238) (239) (240) (241) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Ohio State at North Carolina. (live) (CC) 382789, 754416
- (242) (243) (244) (245) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY** (CC) 888708
- (246) (247) (248) (249) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER** 304071 (CC) 81187
- (250) (251) (252) (253) ENERGY EXPRESS** 905128
- (254) (255) (256) (257) GERONIMO: FIRST LOOK** Behind the scenes of the movie starring Wes Studi, Robert Davul and Gene Hackman. (R) 671470
- (258) (259) (260) (261) THOSE INCREDIBLE ANIMALS** Wildlife photographers at work on a big game shoot. (R) 211012
- (262) (263) (264) (265) HOUSE OF STYLE** Cindy Crawford looks at fashion for the 1993 holiday season. (R) 748741
- (266) (267) (268) (269) JONATHAN ROSS PRESENTS...** But For Faith. (R) 653272
- (270) (271) (272) (273) SHOP TIL YOU DROP** 750373
- (274) (275) (276) (277) TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POWER** Must-reading Highlights from Bloomberg. Pa (R) 917278
- (278) (279) (280) (281) LOONEY TUNES** 219654
- (282) (283) (284) (285) HEADLINE NEWS** 8039563
- (286) (287) (288) (289) MOVIE** ** * DRIVING ME CRAZY (1991, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, Gene Wilder, Thomas Gotschall. 8093878

AFTERNOON

- (290) (291) (292) (293) MOVIE** ** * A VERY BRADY CHRISTMAS (1988, Comedy-Drama) Florence Henderson, Robert Downey Jr. 499
- (294) (295) (296) (297) HEALTHWATCH** Changes doctors will face as a result of health care reform. (R) 652324
- (298) (299) (300) (301) MOVIE** ** * THE MONKEY MISSION (1981, Suspense) Robert Bakula, Keenan Wynn. 89895
- (302) (303) (304) (305) SAVED BY THE BELL** Zack tries to sneak out of detention so he can participate in a contest with a trip to Hawaii as the prize. (1) (CC) 346215
- (306) (307) (308) (309) SAVE THE CHILDREN ACCESSORIES** Shopping high rollers Tournament. From Las Vegas. (taped) 319875
- (310) (311) (312) (313) INSIDE THE NFL** (R) (1) (CC) 518930
- (314) (315) (316) (317) SHOWING** High rollers Tournament. From Las Vegas. (taped) 319875
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12) MADONNA: GIBLIE! Talk Madonna discusses her career and latest tour from her Paris hotel room. (R) #1 842031

13) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE: Western Auto Nationals at the Grandstand Park in Topeka, Kan. (R) #1 843596

14) LIGHTHOUSE ISLAND Island residents take a young girl's advice and build a lighthouse. (R) #1 875231

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SATURDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 18, 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) Market	European	Wild Am.	Orion	Lanceville Walk Show	Mystryl's "Poked V"			Austin City Limits (R)	In the Mix	
6	(35) Day One (CC)		Film	Whit	Christmas-Dts.	Comedian (I) (CC)			Harry	Ferris Bueller	
7	(38) Entertainment Tonight		Commas	Cafe Am.	Emp. Heat	Nurses (I)			Sisters (I) (CC)	News	Saturday Night Live
12	(11) Deep Space 9		Doc/Film	Cops (CC)	From Page (I)	Movie: ** The Last Thing (1987)			Movie: ** The Last Thing (1987)	Comic Su.	
19	College Basketball		College Basketball	College Basketball	Louisiana State at UCLA	Sportsstr.			College Basketball		
20	Movie: ** "Highlights" (1981)		Comedy on the Road	Carolann's Com.	Movie: "Highlights" (1981)						
21	Ellen's Story		Natural World	Murphy	Animals	Safari			Movie: "Secrets of the Deep"	Justice	
22	(5:00) The Egg and I		Movie: ** "Murder, He Says" (1945)						Movie: ** "Detective Story" (1951)	Shocking	
23	Movie: ** "Lost Angel" (1959)		Donald Sutherland	Hidden	Unsolved Mysteries	China Beach (CC)			Paid Prog.		
29	Rescue 911 (I) (CC)		A Time for Life (I)			Bonanza			CC4-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Prog.
31	Smurfs' Christmas		Movie: "The Broken Chain" (1973)						Movie: ** "Geronimo" (1993)		Violent M.
32	NBA Basketball: Nuggets at Hawks		NBA (Prize Awards)						Movie: ** "Saturday Night Fever" (1977)		
34	Classics	R/Howe	Reo-Simp	Almkaf		Very Very Nick at Nite			Superman	Donna R.	F-Trop

(CC) 195708

(1) NOTICIERO UNIVISION 80654

(2) LEGENDS OF THE HIDDEN TEMPLE 2510

(3) HEADLINE NEWS 314895

4.40 MOVIE ** GHOSTBUSTERS (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, 5556586

5.00 (1) LILLOMANNER #1 1654

(2) SERIOUS MOVIE 9012

(3) WERBERN TRUCK UPDATE 80166

(5) AMERICAN GLADIATORS 7215

(3) BILLY BOB'S COMPANY 4501

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(3) NEWS 64166

(4) CAPITAL GANG 41724

(5) HOG NIGHTS (1982) (C) 1050

(6) NOTICIERO UNIVISION: News and his men head to the Canadian border, hoping to nab Ned and a shipment of illegal booze. (R) #1 81514

(7) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS: Fiji Islands; New Zealand; Australia. (R) #1 81514

(11) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION: While two lycian ambassadors visit the Enterprise, Picard confronts a distant planet and is rescued by a mysterious woman. (R) (I) (CC) 1215

(12) SPORTSCENTER 97949

(13) ROGER BECK IN THE LAST INTERVIEW: The audio tape of Murray's most talked interview provides insight into her private life. (R) #1 81514

(16) HOGMEAN: Making and installing of metal cabinets, installation of glass and tan screens for pottery; tonight recorded in New York. (Part 6 of 8) 67347

(17) INFINITE VOYAGE: Remotely located research projects in Tibet, the Hawaiian and Galapagos Islands, a tropical rain forest and the Arctic's Ellesmere Island. (R) #1 821878

(18) MOVIE ** THE EGG AND I (1945, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, 394499

(19) CASE CLOSED: A Florida family stops in a hotel to protect themselves from a stalker; a man sentenced to 30 years on Florida's innocuous; a desperate call. (C) #1 42147

(20) AMERICA AND THE COURTS 15459

(21) ROGER BECK IN THE LAST INTERVIEW: American people's actual attitudes toward such topics as abortion, AIDS and birth control. (R) (I) 81598

(22) BORDERTOWN: Johnny Rodden's temporary movie makes his at the saloon unbearable; will the doctor uncover a bad destiny. (I) (CC) 31908

(23) SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL: momentos mas inolvidables del programa. Jara con impresion espeluznante y una visita a la cantante mexicana popular Gloria Trevi. (R) 322741

(24) BOLSO 500033

(25) HEADLINE NEWS 9418078

5.30 (1) NEWS 224

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(16) MOVIE ** AMAZING GRACE AND CHUCK (1987, Drama) Joshua Zohnke, Alex Gordon, 627147

(17) HOME AGENT: Landscaping plans; Mitch and his wife; New York. (R) 8244

(18) SEX IN THE '90S: FOREPLAY: A look at the state of being in America today; issues discussed include birth control, AIDS, commitment, sexual identity and consent. (R) (I) 82656

(19) AFRICAN SKIES: Roy joins an archeological dig in order to recover to his. (R) (I) 17554

(20) PATH TO STARDOM: Toby Keith. (R) 17554

(21) REGURATS 231741

(22) THE REAL JESSE: 3305147

5.35 NBA BASKETBALL: Denver Nuggets at Atlanta Hawks. From the Ornd. (Live) 425654

EVENING

6.00 (1) JEDAPORT (I) 147

(2) MARKET TO MARKET 5789

(3) MOVIE #1 96215

(4) CRUSAIDERS: Scheduled comedy troupe; tonight from New York. #244

(5) DAY ONE (I) 51302

(6) STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION: While two lycian ambassadors visit the Enterprise, Picard crashes on a distant planet and is rescued by a mysterious woman. (R) (I) 25710

(7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT: Randy Travis talks about his upcoming acting projects, including "The Legend of M. B. Torgue" (I) (CC) 52944

(8) PRIME NEWS (CC) 299525

(9) AMERICAN NEW COUNTRY VIDEOS: Country from the "New Country" series: "Heart & Woollens" (Ronna Retton), "Hurry Sundown" (McLindie and the "Mama" "The Highway" (Hal Ketchum). (R) #1 21128

(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED 35586

(11) MOVIE ** SGI PATROL (1990, Comedy) Roger Moore, (R) 11044

(12) STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE: After Kim is replaced by I. Nakes as liaison (R) (I) (CC) 25710

(13) THE REAL JESSE: Jesse's wife; tonight from the hilarious and widely popular known as the "Coke" (R) (I) (CC) 37944

(14) MOVIE ** "HIGHWATERS" (1989, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, 971168

(15) ELLEN'S STORY: One woman's efforts to save her marriage. (R) 80944

(16) MOVIE ** "48 HRS." (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, 504234

(17) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER: National weather conditions. 459918

(18) REAL WORLD (R) #1 75149

(19) MOVIE ** "A LOST ANGEL" (1959, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Anna Horowitz, 632625

(20) RESCUE 911: A man threatening suicide calls 911; a being victim is rushed to hospital. (I) (CC) 85437

(21) SMURFS' CHRISTMAS (I) 128855

(22) SMURFS' CHRISTMAS: From 1982, The Smurfs discover the meaning of Christmas when they join together to search for two lost children. (R) 445250

'Twas the night before Christmas ...'



Film legend Charlton Heston and his wife, Lydia, take time out during the hectic holiday season to read Christmas stories and poems to children at the Los Angeles Mission in the downtown section of the city last Saturday.

'Mighty Morphin Power Rangers' finds niche, beats critics, competition

By Scott Moore
The Washington Post

Haim Saban knows how it feels to be a superhero, to overcome seemingly impossible odds.

All but bankrupt after financing a Japanese hip-hop concert tour of Israel that was canceled by the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Saban ventured to the United States and struck it rich by producing records of television theme music. He then got shows such as "Kidd Video," "The New Archies" and "Samurai Pizza Cats" on the air.

Despite that success, Saban was troubled by an intergalactic injustice: There was an obvious need for a live-action sci-fi comedy-adventure show about five Spandex-suited teen-agers who save the Earth from forces of otherworldly evil. For eight years, Saban Entertainment and Toei Productions of Japan stuck to their Taser, shopping around scripts and numerous pilots.

"Everybody you can think of, from networks to merchandising companies to toy companies to stations — you name it, I've been there," Saban said. "And their general reaction was, Why would you do this to yourself? You're doing fine without it. Why do you need this?"

Finally, Saban found an ally in Fox Children's Network President Margaret Loesch, who recognized good superhero fare from her time as president of Marvel Productions and ordered 40 episodes. "She had the guts to put it on," Saban said.

Saban's "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" has since vanquished all critics and competition, drawing about 4 million viewers daily, including a superhuman 45 percent share among kids 6 to 11.

Overall, it's the highest-rated weekday show in most key children's demographics and has quickly broken the Fox Children's Network records of Saban's "X-Men," the highest-rated show among teens.

In "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" the war of good vs. evil is waged in the persona of Zordon, a "temporal scholar and champion of decency, and the wise Rita Repulsa, who has been set free after 1,000 years of banishment in a space-waste dumpster.

Zordon monologues Rivia's movements with the help of a small android named Alpha Five and huge fighting vehicles based on ancient dinosaurs. The tyrannosaurs, pterodactyls, triceratops, saber-toothed tiger and mastodon include: grenades and weapons systems; super propulsion, front and rear bucket seats, air conditioning and four-wheeled anti-lock brakes. . . . When the world is really in danger, the five Dino-

Zord vehicles can combine their power and become one, the Mega-Zord!

Even younger viewers will note similarities to "Captain Planet," "Ultraman," "H.R. Pufnstuf," "Star Wars," "Saved by the Bell," "Transformers," "The Wizard of Oz" and professional wrestling.

Saban admits that he used "every element that we could think of that kids enjoy watching and could relate to — from physical comedy, i.e. pie in the face, to the martial arts, to acrobatics, to robot transformation, to regular teen-age kids becoming superheroes.

"We looked at each element as a piece of a puzzle, and we said, 'Can we find a way of putting together a cohesive picture that would be entertaining?' And I guess we've succeeded, because the kids are really latching on to the show."

The young, five-member cast is as diverse as the shows from which the "Power Rangers" formula is based. These typical high school students display their talents and flashy jumpuits whenever Rita attacks.

There's blue-suited Billy, the brain played by David Yost; Trini, the quiet but intellectual martial-arts expert dressed in yellow (Thuy Trang); Jason, the mischievous leader in red (Austin St. John); gymnast Kimberly, pretty in pink (Amy Jo Johnson); and the music-minded Zack, the cautious and clever man in black (Walker Jones).

Opposing Zordon's forces are the campy Empress of Evil and her minions — blueberry warthog Squatt, space simian Baboo, winged warrior Goldar and The Putty Patrol, disposable clay fighters sculpted by Finster. The high-energy, high-decibel battles may draw blood from your ears, but they lack the gore typical of many so-called children's shows.

Trang, 20, who emigrated from Vietnam in 1980, said "Power Rangers" is popular with viewers who have longed for an Asian superhero, and "Asians are not portrayed in the media very well and there are not many roles for Asian people except for the stereotypes — gangsters, hookers, things like that," she said. "A lot of older Asian people come up to me and say that I'm doing a service to the Asian community."

The intergalactic villains are also threatening the rest of the world, necessitating a defense budget of \$600,000 per half-hour episode — about twice the cost of the average Saturday morning cartoon, Saban said.

The series is sold in 72 countries overseas, and Toei Productions makes a Japanese-language version, using a different group of teen-agers for the school and social settings. Saban and Toei share the sometimes years-old fight footage, possible since the faces and mouths of the outfitted Power Rangers are not visible.

Muppets' 'Carol' tops kids' holiday video list

By Marie Zad
The Washington Post

Each year the home video becomes more popular as a Christmas gift, especially for the youngsters. Those who produce these cassettes say that videos are now ahead of fruitcakes on the list of most popular yuletide gifts.

Leading this list of more than three dozen major contenders to wind up under the tree is "The Muppet Christmas Carol," Jim Henson Video, 95 minutes, \$27.99.

Michael Caine stars as Ebenezer Scrooge in this twisting of Charles Dickens's classic tale, along with the Muppet starlets Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, The Great Gonzo and Rizzo the Rat.

Disney, Buena Vista and Home Video have combined to offer eight new Christmas titles, each listed at \$12.98.

- "The Christmas Toy"
- "It's a Wonderful Life, Dave"
- "Alvin's Christmas Carol"
- "Dinosaurs Holiday Fun"
- "Inspector Gadget Saves Christmas"
- "A Festive Fraggle Holiday"
- "Happy Holidays With Darkwing Duck and Zoofy"
- "Sing-Along Songs: The Twelve Days of Christmas"
- "The Christmas Toy"
- "It's a Wonderful Life, Dave"
- "Alvin's Christmas Carol"
- "Dinosaurs Holiday Fun"
- "Inspector Gadget Saves Christmas"
- "A Festive Fraggle Holiday"
- "Happy Holidays With Darkwing Duck and Zoofy"
- "Sing-Along Songs: The Twelve Days of Christmas"
- There are four titles in this group that do not have Christmas themes but are worth considering for gifts. Among them are V.I.E.W. Video's performing arts series, developed to introduce children to the arts. Among them is a trilogy of evergreen dance titles: "Alice in Wonderland" (Prague Chamber Ballet and Czech Philharmonic), "Swan Lake Story" (Oregon State Ballet and London Philharmonic Orchestra) and "Cinderella" (Berlin Court Opera Ballet with music by Sergei Prokofiev).
- Also very giftable for children ages 1 to 6 is "Even More Pre-school Power" from Concept Videos (1-800-333-8252, 30 mins., \$14.95) to go with four earlier, highly successful, Montessori-inspired videos about skills youngsters can master. Even

without an advertising budget, this Carey Connell Sutton family operation from College Park, Md., already boasts sales of 100,000.

Four feature-length offerings from the Disney umbrella are:

- "Baby in Toyland" (105 min.)
- "Ernest Saves Christmas" (91 min.)
- "One Magic Christmas" (88 min.)
- "A Classic Christmas From The Ed Sullivan Show" (49 min.)
- Family Home Entertainment has produced "Frosty Returns" (25 min. \$12.98), an animated sequel to "Frosty the Snowman" narrated by Jonathan Winters with John Goodman as the voice of Frosty. Other FHE Holiday Classics, each \$12.98 except the final three, which list for \$9.98:

- "Frosty the Snowman"
- "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"
- "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town"
- "The Little Drummer Boy"
- "Father Christmas"
- "The Teddy Bears' Christmas"
- "Babar and Father Christmas"
- "The Christmas Tree"
- "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas"
- "A Very Merry Cricket"
- "Bluetoes the Christmas Elf"
- "Johnny's Gift to Christmas"
- "Snuffly, the Elf Who Saved Christmas"
- "Jingle Bells"
- "Was The Night Before Christmas"
- "A Merry Mithworm Christmas"
- "Santabar's First Christmas"
- "Santabar's High Flying Adventure"
- Disney's holiday titles (each \$12.99):
- "Mickey's Christmas Carol"
- "A Disney Christmas Gift"
- "Jimmy Cricket's Christmas"
- "A Walt Disney Christmas"
- "The Small One"
- "A Chipmunk Christmas"
- "Sing-Along Songs: Very Merry Christmas"

'Jungle' Hanna knows animals

By Scott Moore
The Washington Post

As a boy he dreamed of joining the circus. As a college student, he had 22 times in Tennessee back yard. And for 15 years, he was executive director of the Columbus Zoological Gardens.

But now, at 46, Jack Hanna is really getting to know animals.

The host of the syndicated "Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures" has traveled to all corners of the Earth to feed his lifelong obsession.

"Jungle Jack" Hanna, now director emeritus at the Columbus zoo, also is a frequent contributor to "Good Morning America."

But he said it wasn't until this new series, which followed last year's "Zoo Life," that he really started to have fun.

"This new series can take us anywhere, from canine companions to this circus. I can go to a frog farm if I

want to. It opens up the whole world to me."



This season's 13 shows include a talk with a 88-year-old beekeeper, playtime with an orangutan at Marine World Africa USA, an underwater look at sea life, lion training with Cynthia Gobel-Williams and the births of a polar bear, giraffe and gorilla.

Although he has been in the business 24 years, Hanna maintains a sense of wonder and giddiness.

"The key to the series is that all the segments are short — nothing over 5 minutes — and they are for everybody," he said. "It's not a children's show, it's not an adult show, it's a family show."

"I teach conservation by the old Walt Disney slogan: I'd rather entertain and hope people learn than teach and hope people are entertained. I read that in the '50s, and that's what I still live by."

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- 12:00 (10) VIEWPOINT 5697
- (11) NFL PREVIEW 84284
- (12) HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS (R) 10513
- (13) LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE 12971
- (14) SPORTSCENTER 660242
- (15) UNDER THE UMBRELLA 82784
- (16) MOVIE ** * * MURDER BY DEATH (1978, Century-Fox Film, Pat. Seller, 58) 5939
- (17) PINOCCHIO (CC) 66260
- (18) PAID PROGRAM 334929
- (19) MOVIE ** * * HERCULE COME THE GIRLS (1953, Comedy) Bob Hope, Anne Bancroft 71111
- (20) PROBLEM CHILD (CC) 933180
- (21) DR. DRE: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE: Chronology of the career of Dr. Dre (R) 488242
- (22) AVON AND YOU 564074
- (23) HEALTHY KIDS: Challenges posed by 2-year-olds: teen parenting, safety beyond riding car seats, (I) 48960
- (24) RACEDAY (I) 531432
- (25) HDGACS MODERN LIFE 302422
- HEADLINE NEWS 1037 223
- 10:00 (26) (11) FACE THE ANIMATOR Moderator: Bob Scheffer, (CC) 41987, (6810, 36059)
- (69) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (CC) 8207426
- (70) (13) BEHIND THE SCENES: How painter Robert Gal de Meritis uses color, artist Marilyn Oun uses a computer, (CC) 90221
- (71) THIS IS THE NFL: A look at how writers and directors might produce NFL films, 655 13
- (72) (13) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD 35513
- (73) (8) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 31355
- NEWSDAY (CC) 32690
- (10) HOME SHOW 85345
- (11) ROBERT SCHULLER 64354
- (12) ANDY GRIFTH AND PLAYA mar-cuarecos, 252068
- (13) IN THE KITCHEN 3047155
- (14) NEL GEMAZO 948277
- (15) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 250600
- (16) MOVIE ** * * BATMAN RETURNS (1992, Adventura) Michael Keaton, Michael Pfeiffer, B5553181
- (17) DEAF MOSAIC: On the road in the upper midwestern United States, 541258
- HWY ALL-AMERICA
- WRESTLING 822635
- (18) MTV MUSIC W/IN Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg, (R) 464265
- (19) MOUNTAIN HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL: Mick Fleetwood, Monty Python, Melissa Etheridge and Gregg Allman (R) 783093
- (20) FRUGAL GOURMET: Mushroom recipes including nut, pork, pork, soup, pizza and corned pasta, (R) 643600
- (21) MOVIE ** * * DUMPLINGS (1938, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan, 84909
- (22) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY: The 2,000-mile race known as La Carrera, (R) 780258
- (23) MOVIE THE BORROWERS (1993, Fantasy) 544920
- (24) CLARISSA EXPLAINS IT ALL: The new girl in school warships Clarissa and begins coping everything she does, (R) (CC) 469260
- HEADLINE NEWS 973703
- 10:30 (25) (11) NFL TODAY 71513, 41529, 71527, 81154
- (13) READING RAINBOW: Ralph Winkle narrates Paul G. Zalesky's delightful "compassionate" (I) 524079
- (14) (23) PAID PROGRAM 47707, 19370
- (15) (3) NFL LIVE (CC) 41587, 82700
- (16) SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK: An examination of oil production and exploration in the Gulf of Mexico, (R) 293074
- (17) ANDY GRIFTH AND JUDY: suspects in a top-selling record promoter's race, artist, 364242
- (18) QUACK ATTACK (CC) 442074
- (19) EASY DOES IT: Rinsing, changed wood-boring, dimensions (I) 573242
- (20) FRUGAL GOURMET: Baby quail eggs with corn; omelet over asparagus; pork with sautéed eggs, (I) 524079
- (21) CELEBRITY OUTDOORS: Diane Betts hunts moose in Newfoundland, Canada, (R) 4000074
- (22) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 571884
- (23) MOVIE ** * * THE MURDERERS (1978) (I) 50557303
- (24) (11) WE LOVE LUCK: Andy Lucy wins a home in a contest, she decides to enter it in a race, guest star: Betty Grable, Harlan James, 509242
- 10:45 (25) MOVIE ** * * TARAS BULBA

Togetherness



Photo courtesy CBS

Tyna Daly and Gerald McRaney star as Kathryn and George Messinger, a simple farm couple who battle a complex legal system to regain custody of their three youngest children, including daughters June (Blair Stirling, standing) and Annetto (Lindsay Brookman), after being wrongfully arrested. In "Scattered Dreams: The Kathryn Messinger Story." The movie airs tonight at 8 p.m. on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

- (1962, Adventura) Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis, 11531451
- 11:00 (1) (1) (11) NFL FOOTBALL: Christmas party in the jail for a prisoner and his family, 900068
- (2) FUN & LEISURE 3130819
- (3) BILLIARDS: NPRG Nations (R) (Part 1 of 2) 5788703
- (4) SHINING TIME STATION: Havoc reigns in the station after a wild pig loose, (R) (CC) 245120
- (5) (23) (2) PAID PROGRAM 33987, 31987
- (6) (18) REAL NEWS (CC) 8173520
- (7) WEEK IN REVIEW (CC) 817033
- (8) MOVIE ** * * IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed, 464323
- (9) PREVIEW OF HOMES 82635
- (10) ANDY GRIFTH AND JUDY: Betty Grable, Fantasy 544920
- (11) FUN & LEISURE 3130819
- (12) BILLIARDS: NPRG Nations (R) (Part 2 of 2) 5788703
- (13) THE MOVIE BOOK: CHRISTMAS: CAPER (1950, Mystery) Jimmy Rodgers, Culture Laine, 819250
- (14) MOVIE ** * * CARRIER OPPORTUNITIES (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley, Jennifer Connelly, 202364
- (15) MOVIE ** * * DRAGONSLAYERS (1981, Fantasy) Peter MacLachlan, Colin Clark, 7185 13
- (16) HOMEWORKS: Help for a tiny Michon; world of chandeliers; the Joy of words, (R) with 2617070
- (17) MOVIE ** * * THREE ARMED GIRLS (1937, Comedy) Deanna Durbin, Bill Darms, 426600
- (18) MOVIE ** * * MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (1973, Comedy) Sebastian Cabot, Jane Alexander, 829345
- (19) DAY IN THE LIFE: Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo, 739187
- (20) REAL WORLD (R) 350458
- (21) JONATHAN ROSS PRESENTS...: Bay Solo, 288333
- (22) SUPERMARKET SWEEP 489180
- (23) UNFISHMAN LEVISON: The In-Fisherman Waleys Tournament of Champions, (CC) 312610
- (24) DOMINO DOUBLET (En Vivo) 524079
- (25) WILD SIDE 765616

- (1962, Adventura) Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis, 11531451
- 11:15 (1) MOVIE ** * * WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S (1989, Comedy) Andrew McCarty, Jonathan Silverman, 2989500
- 11:30 (16) (18) MOVIE ** * * WHITE CHRISTMAS (1954, Musical) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, 6591703
- (13) (11) ADVENTURES IN SCALE: MODELING: Figure painting; using acrylics; the importance of the Concord Coach, 25364
- (23) (2) PAID PROGRAM 34616, 32616
- (14) ALIENS FIRST CHRISTMAS: A family lives on another planet is treated to a somewhat contrasting alien version of Christmas, 32258
- (17) MARTHA STEWART LIVING 83364
- (15) MOVIE ** * * THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S (1945, Drama) Bing Crosby, Ed Bergman, 216611
- (16) WORLD CLASS CUISINE: Chef Foodchiller prepares food for guests at the Hotel Goldenberg in Salzburg, Austria, (R) (Part 1 of 2) 5788703
- (8) HOUSE OF STYLE: Cindy Crawford looks at fashions for the 1993 holiday season, (R) 481277
- (10) HOLLYWOOD BABYLOON 209567
- (11) SHIP: THE YULI YULI (I) 521720
- (12) MOVIE ** * * MEET JOHN DOE (1941, Drama) Gail Cooper, Barbara Stanwick, 538971
- (13) REAL-TIME OUTDOORS: Hunting bucks in Texas, (I) 915345
- (14) WELCOME FRESHMEN: Walter and Jerry compete for the attention of a cousin, (R) 766345
- (15) HEADLINE NEWS 830415
- 11:25 (11) WE LOVE LUCK: While making a home in Hollywood, the Ricca family returns to the Williamses (Daddy Christmas and the "Waka Room for Dads"), 4386242

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (13) COMPUTER CHRONICLES: New product reports from the 1993 COMDEX show in Las Vegas, 16277
- (15) UNFISHMAN LEVISON: The In-Fisherman Waleys Tournament of Champions (R) 312610
- (16) MARQUEE BOB EUBANKS and LOZZI Gibbons host the 82nd annual holiday party from the nation's entertainment capital, (I) 260277, 32722
- (18) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH

- AND FAMOUS Actor Dennis Franz (NYPPD Blue), author Dennis Dunno, actress Rosalita LoHaino ("Family Man" (I) 1983)
- (16) MOVIEWEEK (R) 111426
- (17) MOVIE ** * * BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (1987, Fantasy) Home Craven, Jessica Tandy, 41971
- (18) TIME ZONE 3176625
- (19) UNFISHMAN LEVISON: Pro Tour: From La Playa, Cuba and Barfloe, Argentina, (I) 260277
- (20) GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE (R) 660722
- (21) THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER: National afternoon weather conditions, 660722
- (22) MTV JAMS COUNTDOWN Host: Bob Bolanny, (R) 473203
- (23) TOP 50 VIDEOS: A retrospective of 1993's top 50 videos and the artists that made them great, (R) 652155
- (24) ERIC: A young boy who lives with his mother's separation touches everyone's lives, particularly Michael and Hope's, since Eric temporarily moves in with them (CC) 927187
- (25) AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE: Copper World Classic at Phoenix International Raceway in Arizona, (R) 698451
- (1) MOVIE ** * * CAPTAIN SINOBAD (1962, Adventure) Guy Williams, Hodi Bruni, 786432
- (2) WEINERVILLE With comic Mark Goodson, 552564
- (3) HEADLINE NEWS 5075155
- 12:15 (4) IN THIS CORNER: BOXING'S LIGHTER GUANTS: George Foreman and 1984's Brawl playing some of the greatest lighter weight boxers ever to step in the ring, including Sugar Ray Robinson and Willie Pep, (I) (CC) 719329
- 12:30 (1) (13) JOY OF PAINTING: A serene water scene, (I) 54371
- (2) EARTH MATTERS: The federal government's wild horse program is examined, 946600
- (3) BESTEST PRESENT: Animated tale of a lonely widower who rediscovered the meaning of a family Christmas when 3-year-old Lucie leaves her toy bunny. From 1955, 227160
- (4) MOVIE ** * * PASTIME (1991, Drama) William Russ, Glenn Plummer, 488515
- (5) GRAHAM KERR: Moroccan cake, with raisins and sliced almonds, (R) 336666
- (6) THIS IS YOUR LIFE: Guest: Pearl Bailey, 668284
- (7) HEADLINE NEWS 8985659
- 12:45 (1) WE LOVE LUCK: Lucy promises the PTA that Nancy Berke will appear at their benefit, 3465819
- (2) MOVIE ** * * BABY ON BOARD (1991, Comedy) Julie Reicher, Carol Kane, 4130093
- (3) JOHN STOBART'S WORLD: SCAP: John Stobart and Trevor Chamberlain set the table for the same in the English town of Beer, 35180
- (4) (28) (18) WOODFORD FANTASY: CHRISTMAS: Musical performances by celebrities and other holiday tributes from Hollywood in Hollywood and Florida, 55228
- (5) WORLD REPORT 703105
- (6) MOVIE ** * * THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (1951, Drama) Robert Montgomery, 521720
- (7) WORLD CUP USA 1994 DRAW: Announcement of pairings and sites for the 1994 World Cup, (Live) 521720
- (8) KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 102569
- (9) MOVIE ** * * COVER GIRL (1944, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, 739451
- (10) MOVIE ** * * THE WANDERERS (1940) (Comedy) Konn Wark, Linda Marsa, 557819
- (11) MOVIE AWAY: A visit to the "Windy City," 301181
- (12) MOVIE ** * * THE GOLDWYN FOLLY (1938, Musical) Adolph Menjou, Kerry Bullock, 915819
- (13) HOW I MET YOUR CHRISTMAS (1993, Comedy-Drama) Howard Hesseman, Love Hove, 178451
- (14) GIVE YOUR AWARDS EDGE: Murphy hosts the 1993 awards ceremony with Wesley Snipes, Marisa Tomei and John Goodman, (R) 769242
- (15) UNRESOLVED MYSTERIES 553345
- (16) EASY DOES IT: DE LA CORKA MATEO: How to curar los porcos de los bo de la Copea Miami, (I) 524079
- (17) INVADERS: Enos Ramazzotti, Elton John, Bob Dylan and Rod Stewart, (En Vivo) 222629
- (18) HEADLINE NEWS 939074
- (19) GIVE YOUR AWARDS EDGE: HOW I MET YOUR CHRISTMAS (1993, Comedy-Drama) Ayo Gracia, Gail Henson, 8049900

- 1:20 (2) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 8703704
- 1:30 (13) BEHIND WITH NANCY: The Behind with Nancy "Producing" Product looking jackets quickly and efficiently, (I) (C) 53242
- (14) MOVIE ** * * MOVIE CLUB (I) (CC) 67741
- (15) WINNERS 84 Elok, (R) 541819
- (16) UNFISHMAN LEVISON: Pro Tour: From La Playa, Cuba and Barfloe, Argentina, (I) 260277
- 1:35 (1) WE LOVE LUCK: Lucy meets her first modeling with Ricky. Guest stars: Ann Sothern, Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee, 9995155
- 2:00 (2) (11) NFL FOOTBALL: San Francisco 49ers at Detroit Lions (From the Pacific Sevens Series, Live) (CC) 550529, 758109
- (68) (19) (12) GOLF: Johnnie Walker Golf Championship - Final Round, From Montego Bay, Jamaica (Live) (CC) 799927, 81068, 69258
- (13) QUILTING FOR THE '90S: Quilted window shades, 6364
- (18) (11) NFL FOOTBALL: San Diego Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs, From Arrowhead Stadium, (Live) 425262, 613123
- (19) NIGHT COURT: A paralyzing snowstorm leaves Harry stranded in the courthouse with a girl, (I) 53242
- (20) HOME SAMPLER 6730703
- (21) MATCHPOINT (R) 199345
- (22) GIVE YOUR AWARDS EDGE: How Nancy's efforts to overcome her history, (R) 542967
- (23) MOVIE ** * * ROSES ARE FOR THE RICH (1987, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Lisa Hartman, Bruce Dern, 125109
- (24) MOVIE CANDLES IN THE DARK: The story of a young woman, Susan, who escapes Mexico, with hosts Don Gay, Dan Miller and Pam Menick, (I) 791807
- (25) THE BROKEN CHAIN (1993, Drama) Pierce Brosnan, Buffy Sainte-Marie, 564155
- (1) THE CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION 821101
- (2) HEADLINE NEWS 9390668
- 2:05 (3) MOVIE ** * * THE JEWEL OF THE SOUTH (1952, Drama) Robert Taylor, Turner, Michael Douglas, 18334708
- 2:20 (1) MOVIE ** * * IRON EAGLE (1986, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick, 6252613
- 2:30 (11) HOWETHE "Cocks" Dock: Key-boarding and post-loading, (R) (Part 1 of 3) 1155
- (12) MR. BELVEDERE: Everyone makes alternate plans for the holidays, (CC) 442079
- (13) MOVIE ** * * QUARTETS (1948, Drama) Bette Midler, Mal Zorrino, 198515
- (14) NHRA YEAR IN REVIEW 970451
- (15) RAMONA: Ramona and Beozos become aware after their car ride, (I) (CC) 828345
- (16) PELICULA EL HIJO DE CAMELIA LA TEXANA Sergio Goyari, Ana Luisa Pardo, 517571
- (17) FAMILY DOUBLE DARE 425971
- (18) HEADLINE NEWS 5361703
- (19) THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY: A tribute to teach Ricky to be neat around the house, 6924638
- (20) THE NEW YANKEE WORKSHOP: A version of the brother's block with a hard end-gran maple top and a poplar end-gran maple top, (Live) 521720
- (21) LATE EDITION (CC) 302161
- (22) GROWING PAINS: A portrait of Jason's, frustrated by his disastrous portrayal of the role, makes an attempt to redo himself, 3141
- (23) ONCE IN A LIFETIME: CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1987 618
- (24) AMERICA'S HORSE 135451
- (25) DANGER BAY Grant, J.L. and Jonathan and handball player, 4603232
- (1) MOVIE ** * * THE QUANTUM, (I) (CC) 101180
- (2) MOVIE ** * * TAPS (1981, Drama) Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott, 762180
- (3) HOW I MET YOUR CHRISTMAS WOMAN (1993, Science Fiction) Daryl Hannah, Daniel Baldwin, 417093
- (4) GIVE YOUR AWARDS EDGE: How Murphy hosts the 1993 awards ceremony with Wesley Snipes, Marisa Tomei and John Goodman, (R) 769242
- (5) SFAARI: Nature cameraman Mitchell Ivan captures the daily life of a cheetah family, 779019
- (6) THE HAMILTON WOMAN (1941, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, 214221
- (7) UNRESOLVED MYSTERIES: CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 1987 618
- (8) MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS: From Universal Amphitheatre in Los An-

and importance of aircraft, from the Wright brothers and Charles Lindbergh to today's routine air travel. 31:06B

(1) **SILK STALKING'S** Chris and Patu in 1993. With the DEA to take down a Colombian cocaine dealer and his New York partner. (R) (CC) 820728

(2) **UNPLUGGED** Newsline. (R) (CC) 820282

(3) **FLIX JI** Rappoport hosts a long-island-cook review of 1993's best and worst movies as well as the new Christmas opening holiday films. (R) 904364

(4) **SHOP TIL YOU DROP** 196074

(5) **IN TOUCH** 820280

(6) **MARY TYLER MOORE** Inspired by Murray's 20th anniversary party, Ted decides to pop the question to Georgetown. (CC) 872345

(7) **HEADLINE NEWS** 947432

8:30 (1) **MARTIN** Martin and Gina have conflicting memories of their first date. (R) (CC) 3635

(2) **SHADETREE MECHANIC** Tips on buying used cars. (R) 820280

(3) **BOB HEWARTH** The Harleys are bombarded with legal hassles when Bob is sued by a patient who finds a fly in his parking ticket. 864180

(4) **HEADLINE NEWS** 9493567

8:40 (1) **INSTANT REPLY** 820274

(2) **MASTERCHEF** Tribute "Classics" Based on the novel by Samuel Richardson. A young woman, whose father is pressuring her to marry, must make the decision. Turns to a rake for help; she then runs away with Robert Lovelace. Highly the romantic plotline. The heroine tentatively and rejects his marriage proposal. (R) (Part 1 of 2) 502480

(3) **SPORTS TONIGHT** 310180

(4) **STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE** After Kirk is replaced by L'Jalia as liaison officer on DS9, she is kidnapped by Klingon and vicious. (R) 214555

(5) **NIGHT COURT** Many reasons with the man who is threatening to sue the original draft of the Constitution. Rex has diabetes. (Part 2 of 2) 527812

(6) **SPORTSCENTER** 77426

(7) **MOVIE** ** * * * **A GOOD MAN** (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. A Navy lawyer tries to prove two men accused of beating a woman to death were following their commander's orders. (R) 823980

(8) **MOVIE** ** * * * **FIREHAWK** (1992, Adventure) Martin Kove, Matt Salinger. Members of a downed American helicopter crew fight to survive in the hostile region of Vietnam. (R) 811833

(9) **MOVIE** ** * * * **BATMAN RETURNS** (1992, Adventure) Michael Keaton, James Caan. Gotham's caped Crusader faces double jeopardy when Catwoman joins forces with the maniacal Penguin. (R) 941825

(10) **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Comics: Dave Attal, Johnny Dark, Al Lubel, host: Richard Jeni. (R) 310600

(11) **NATURAL WORLD** Many animal species have adapted to the terrain of the Rocky Mountains. (R) 498432

(12) **MOVIE** ** * * * **MILLION WOMAN** (1991, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh. A portrayal of the tragic, scandalous love affair between Lord Byron and Lady Emma Hamilton. 604123

(13) **SILK STALKING'S** An Australian investigator, who trades guns for information, is suspected of murder. (R) (CC) 950242

(14) **BOOKNOTES** (R) 74531

(15) **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 4368393

(16) **LIQUID TELEVISION** (L) 397884

(17) **NEW NEWS IN CARSON** News anchor, Carson seeks solutions to the station's problems from former staff members. (R) Jeffrey Brown (Howard Stern), John Jennifer Matthews (Loni Anderson). (Part 2 of 2) 268074

(18) **PAID PROGRAM** 926538

(19) **BEV HANDED** 398242

(20) **ROAD TEST** MAGAZINE (L) 927180

(21) **WORLDWIDE EARTH** 314906

(22) **TITLARS DEPORTIVOS** Argentina por Jesse Louredo. 66277

(23) **ORANGENET** Friday and Carson are called in to track down bow-tie rock-tooters opening on Los Angeles' freeways. 776186

(24) **HEADLINE NEWS** 8019890

9:30 (1) **INSIDE BUSINESS** 933634

(2) **ST. JUDGE'S TELETHON** Elizabeth Taylor and John Gage. 1202613

(3) **SPEED RACER** (L) 573722

(4) **FM 50**

(5) **JOHN ANKERBERG** 57180

(6) **TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POWER** Mud racing highlights from Bloomington,

(R) (L) 458884

(7) **REMEMBERS** A retrospective that examines the social influences of 20th century figures who passed away in 1993. (R) 484780

(8) **HIDDEN KEYS TO A LOVING RELATIONSHIP** 926890

(9) **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR** Includes briefs of interviewees who are all famous. 820280

(10) **ALFRED HITCKOCK PRESENTS** The best of the best in suspense on trial for the murder of her husband. 208884

(11) **HEADLINE NEWS** 8083203

9:35 (1) **FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND** Just as Frosty is about to marry, Jack Frost puts him into a deep freeze. Voices of Amy Grant, Sherry Wilson, Donna Day. (R) 3204781

10:00 (1) **(84) (3) (L) (1) NEWS** 9254619, 93568, 9326161, 9396819

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(2) **SPORTSCENTER** 923594

(3) **MOVIE** ** * * * **SIR WITH LOVE** (1987, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Judy George. 820280

(4) **MISS MARPLE** Gwenda signs another murder victim and this one is real. (R) 214555

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1:30 (1) **RUN THE GAUNTLET** Former military personnel compete on an obstacle course. (R) 926538

(2) **PAID PROGRAM** 926540, 954310, 798136, 765662

(3) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 240280

(4) **STRET JET** STEAM OVEN 604198

(5) **HEADLINE NEWS** 447310

1:35 (1) **PRIME SUSPECT** Scheduled: a man wanted for shooting his ex-girlfriend and a sheriff's deputy's father wanted for molesting his children. (R) (L) 3204339

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5	(35)	Married... Co. Affair	NFL Football: New York Giants at New Orleans Saints (S Live) (CC)					Sportstalk	Lightning	Rush L.		
6	(38)	News	Entertain.	Home for the Holidays (Live)				News	Tonight Show (I) (CC)			
9		(5:00) Wild West (CC)	TV Guide's 40th Anniversary (I) (CC)					Star Trek Gen.	Code 3 (I)	In Color	Cops (CC)	
12	(11)	News	Fortune	Shade Davis's Murphy & Low-Ver	Northern Exposure (I)	News	Cheers	Late Show				
13		NFL Prime Monday	Cosmo Baseball: Baltimore at Pitt.	IndyCar	Sportscaster	NFL Great Moments						
20		Wolper Pres.	Sherlock Holmes	Loveloy Mysteries	Evening at the Improv	Wolper Pres.	Sherlock					
21		News	Beyond 2000	Mudley	Pet. Con.	Frontiers of Flight	Heart Attack	Courage				
22		(5:00) Movie: * * * Flight of the Phoenix: Mike Lita, What Now? (1934)						Movie: * * * The Spanish Hair? (1945)				
28		LA Law (CC)	Movie: * * * A Cry in the Dark? (1958)					Unsolved Mysteries	Thirtynothing (CC)			
29		Young Riders (I) (CC)	Father Dowling	700 Club	Bonanza	Borderline	Manison	Paid Prog.				
31		Movie: * * * Drum Beat? (1954)						Movie: * * * The Deep Six? (1956) Alan Ladd.	My Favorite Wife			
32		Grinch	Movie: * * * Prancer? (1989)					Movie: * * * Miracle in the Wilderness? (1991)	Christmas-Con.			
34		Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock	Superman	Donna R.

FRONTIERS OF FLIGHT California Rodgers attempt to cross the United States by airplane. (R) 430049

MISSUS A forgotten classmate asks Joe to be the best man at his wedding. (I) (CC) 345407

THE ELEMENT OF THIS TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 674292

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (I) 411045

NEW WRKP IN CINCINNATI Sales manager Horst Tarkel is reluctant to welcome Arthur Kravitz Jr. as a new employee. 284643

BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODE Virginia King, a fund-raising Christmas campaign for orphans. 131391

OUTCROUCH UNIVISION 95685

DICK VAN DYKE A ballroom brings romance into television comedy writer Sully Rogers' life. 787469

HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8913662

MONELINE (R) 964818

EMERGENCY CALL A heart attack night between two men; dog suspects lion; dog dealers beat a man; a big dog. (R) (CC) 115749

SPORTSCENTER 823732

MOVIE * * * THE SPANISH MAIN (1945, Adventure) Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid. A swash-buckling 17th-century pirate rescues a girl from the clutches of a villainous nobleman. 400469

WINGS Joe causes an elderly woman to have a heart attack after an argument over a video tape charge. (I) (CC) 966049

ALTERNATIVE NATION (I) 430444

TO BE ANNOUNCED 801469

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 44537

COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: Alan Jackson. (I) 571681

PELLICULA ENTRE POBRE. LOS CHOCOS Y RICHARDSON. Manzano, Enrique Cebres. Los Pobreros viven entre los ricos y los pobres con muchas aventuras divertidas. 439114

LUCY SHOW Lucy goes to a psychiatrist after seeing a monkey everywhere she goes. 31353

HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 7325215

NEWS (60) (I) (CC) (38) (8) (11) NEWS 9510440, 9121515, 5647534, 8738933, 7328286, 8721001, 3483333

BARENBOIM AND CONDUCTS STRAUSS Music director Daniel Barenboim and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra perform Richard Strauss' last 19th-century tone poem "Ein Heldenleben." (I) 81730

SPORTSTALK 55848

NEWSMIGHT 236310

NEWSMIGHT A boy becomes trapped under a runaway race car; a dog sled races to save a man's life. (I) (CC) 50914

ODD COUPLE 454440

FASHIONS UNDER \$50 799407

MOVIE * * * BEN HUR (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. 25508778

MOVIE * * * GLENNARY GLEN ROSS (1992, Drama) Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon. 7059287

MOVIE * * * GLADIATOR (1992, Drama) Cuba Gooding Jr., James Marshall. 1749584

DAVID L. WOLPER Presents the nature of the man-horse relationship. (R) 353268

HOW TO PREVENT A HEART ATTACK Host Walter Cronkite details the warning symptoms of a heart attack, tells who's at risk and outlines preventive measures. (R) 433138

ODD COUPLE When Oscar's ulcer begins acting up, Felix decides an oncology will do him both good. 238776

UNDAUNTED COMICS From Hollywood, comics include Dana Gould, Jeff Dunham, Jeff Joseph and Ellen DeGeneres. Guest host: Tom Parks. (R) 936594

BORDERDOWN The wild days of Bonnett's youth haunt him when Archie Stuart comes to Bordertown. (R) (I) (CC) 870778

PATH TO STARDOM Doug Supernaw. (I) (CC) 81452

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A lonely woman learns to love a man that wandered into her apartment. 655662

HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 594268

NEWS (35) NEWS 4076001

SHOWING TODAY (R) 212730

IN LOVING COLOR: Tom and Jerry respond Arizona hospitality; Howard and Clavell face a business takeover. (R) (I) (CC) 99662

MOVIE * * * ICE COLD IN ALEX (1958, Drama) John Mills, Sylvia Sims. 476223

MOVIE * * * THE GREAT MOMENTS 875010

QUANTUM LEAP Sam experiences racism firsthand when he leaps into the body of an elderly black man in the pre-civil rights South of 1955. (I) (CC) 989198

SPICED RACER (I) 847440

THIRTY-SOMETHING Eliot and Nancy's marital problems run an evening out for Michael, Hope and the gang. (CC) 416220

MANIAC MANSION The Edisons release about their first 10

TEXAS CONNECTION Lita Texas. (R) 827332

MOVIE * * * MY FAVORITE WIFE (1940, Comedy) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. 590136

SUPERMAN Superman's identity is almost revealed after a thief steals his special costume. 694310

HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 552224

LATE SHOW Scheduled: comic Bill Witherspoon, singer Clint Black. (I) (CC) 1791391

(8) CHEERS (Left in Progress) Sam keeps a valuable dog, and substitutes her gets advice hearing a code word. (I) (CC) 8189339

MA'SHI (CC) 3146001

NIGHT COURT Evelyn falls under the curse of a Gypsy fortunateller who believes she was treated

unfairly in court. 6479484

(35) (I) NIGHTLINE (CC) 4077372, 4275204

(38) (I) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: actor Kurt Russell, singer Neil Diamond. (I) (CC) 1072827, 8175560

MOVIE * * * CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT (1992, Comedy) Dyan Cannon, Kris Kristofferson. (R) 353268

(11) CHEERS Norm is surprised when he's the only one at his company party in Roman garb. (CC) 6944570

(68) JEWELRY (Joined in Progress) 927567

LARRY KING ROSE (I) 42827

CORRY KING LIVE (R) 856223

DEPUTIES respond to a bomb threat in a restaurant and a gunman in a church. (I) (CC) 96814

FIN & LESBURE 3015558

THE GREAT MOMENTS (R) 674681

MOVIE * * * INNOCENT (1992, Horror) Anne Parillaud, Anthony LaPaglia. 707730

DREAM ON Toby decides to become a man, Jerry leaves his virginity to a girl in Bethlehem, Pa. (R) (CC) 883339

SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERIES The Blue Carbuncle. Holmes steps in when a raga gem, believed to bring murder and suicide to those who possess it, is stolen from its current owner. (R) 218049

MOMENTS OF COURAGE Ordinary citizens and trained rescue workers help search for earthquake victims. (R) 764372

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 354020

WEATHER CLASSROOM 2733732

HEATMITE (I) 783440

HOLLYWOOD BABYLON 239488

LATE SHOW Scheduled: comic John Witherspoon, singer Clint Black. (I) (CC) 54877848

(35) (I) RUSH LIMBAUGH 8104407, 7154285

LATE SHOW Scheduled: comic John Witherspoon, singer Clint Black. (I) (CC) 8463372

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 4252049

CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) 43489

HEART OF COURAGE Joe Dominguez searches for a lost friend on Jeffro Glacier. (R) 572759

MOVIE * * * FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX (1966, Adventure) James Stewart, Richard Attenborough. 122285

HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduled: actor Wayne's World 2.1; Tommy Lee Jones ("Heaven and Earth"). (R) 107489

PAID PROGRAM 168301

PAID PROGRAM 745643, 749489

WORLD VISION 30575

TRUMP FANTASY's dominating world warman has transferred to a new post—963001

HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 9697759

MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (I) contends with a hungry rabbit after taking up gardening to relax. (I) (CC) 3813117

(39) (I) CASINO Hall From San Francisco: actors Annie Potts ("Love & War") and James Alexander ("Sincere"), singer John Adams. (I) (Sincere) Armstrong with the Pecos. (R) every (CC) 308407, 6728372

(38) (I) LATE NIGHT Scheduled: actress Gabrielle Carteris, musician Don Byron. (I) 3087490

PRIVATE SCREENING WITH JACK LEMMON The actor discusses his past films. (R) 6330759

HEADLINE NEWS * * * BLONDIE (I) FORCED TO FIGHT (1991, Adventure) Tom Don't, Dignity Wilson, Richard Rodriguez. 208252

(1988) CHIMES RUSH WATSON 4512626

WORLDWIDE UPDATE 841537

MOVIE * * * THE FUGITIVE (1988, Drama) Lee Remick, Scott Wilson. 83395

JEWELRY SHOWCASE 83966

SPORTS REPORTERS (R) 33553

MOVIE * * * SEXUAL RESPONSE (1992, Suspense) Shannon Tweed, Catherine Dombrow. 741044

MOVIE * * * PROJECT SHADO: OWCRAWLER (1992, Science Fiction) Mark Grogan, Meg Foster. 1894150

MOVIE * * * THE FUGITIVE (1988, Drama) Lee Remick, Scott Wilson. 83395

FRONTIERS OF FLIGHT California Party Rodgers attempt to cross the United States by airplane. (R) 655421

PAID PROGRAM 836605, 83557

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 618228

700 CLUB 973841

CRISTINA (I) 814000, pro Cristina Sarmiento. (I) 533841

GET SMART Max must learn how KACIS is able to blow up every building used for the space program. 292247

HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 4545860

RUSH LIMBAUGH 8662044

MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN (I) contends with a hungry rabbit after taking up gardening to relax. (I) (CC) 8659750

(11) SWEATING BULLETS A blind man who has recently predicted the death of a wife critic, helps Nick solve the crime when he is murdered. (R) 1 881789

DESIGNING WOMEN Anthony attempts to prove himself when Mary hires him for a contracting job. (I) (CC) 3986135

SPORTS LATENIGHT 1043100

SPORTSCENTER 481044

PAID PROGRAM 195686, 740551

ON STAGE Patricia Carlson. (I) 728808

MOVIE * * * THEODORA GUNN WILD (1936, Comedy) Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas. 590841

BOB NEWHART Bob Newhart and the Hart-Byrd family: Howard's son, you engage a beauty queen as his baby-sitter. 525210

NEWS (CC) 1479131

NEWS (R) 68054044

(33) (I) LATER WITH BOB DOUGLAS Guest: actress Foby Duke. (I) (Part 2 of) 23589957, 2001112

MOVIE * * * HOLIDAY AFFAIR (1949, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh. 4703150

LITTLE GREEN MACHINE 237000

BUSINESS YEAR IN REVIEW (R) 988808

TONY TALKS 144082

SAMPLER 1733711

UP CLOSE (R) 8194860

MOVIE * * * SINGLE WHITE MALE (1992, Suspense) Bridget Fonda, Jennifer Jason Leigh. 2271044

VENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Concata Farrell. Comics: Guy Groves; Bill Braxler; Jeff Marton; Kelly Neill; Vic Danko. (R) 235792

HOW TO PREVENT A HEART ATTACK Host Walter Cronkite details the warning symptoms of a heart attack, tells who's at risk and outlines preventive measures. (R) 340624

PAID PROGRAM 237000

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (I) 145890

VALENTINA (R) 412228

DICK VAN DYKE A ballroom brings romance into television comedy writer Sully Rogers' life. 426860

HEADLINE NEWS 0086889

(34) JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: police officer who exposes the lies on fighting crime through rap music. 4490044

DESIGNING WOMEN Anthony attempts to prove himself when Mary hires him for a contracting job. (I) (CC) 3877228

SOLE FLOOR 7097957

ALF (CC) 5989624

MOVIE * * * XTRO: II: THE SECOND ENCOUNTER (1991, Science Fiction) Jan-Michael Vincent, Tara Buckner. 6719470

BRUNN HALL BLENDER (R) 503372

DESIGNATED HITTER 515841

BOJING Julio Cesar Alvarez vs. Andy Hamilton. (I) 805500

PAID PROGRAM 708509, 4108, 880589

JOHN STEWART (I) 874131

MARY TYLER MOORE Mary tries to help a girl she met in a jail cell go straight. (I) (CC) 180179

HEADLINE NEWS 4446882

NEWS NIGHTSIDE 17619570

MOVIE * * * IT HAPPENED ONE CHRISTMAS (1977, Fantasy) Mike Thomas, Warren Royce. 24025150

SHOCK VIDEO The pros and cons of video camera use. (R) (I) (CC) 8788334

NEWS (R) (CC) 99472518

NEWS (R) 2091311

NEWS (R) 48764941

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TUESDAY EVENING		DECEMBER 21, 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)	Kar's	Business	MacH-Laher	Rosanna	(C)	Frontline (CC)	Global Economy	Ch. Rose			
6	(35)	Married... with Children	Full House	Phenom	Rosanne	Coach J.	Billy Bob's Country	Married... with Children	Nightline	Rush L.		
7	(38)	WB	Entertain.	Saved	Getting By	Larropet	Larropet	Dateline (C) (CC)	News	Tonight Show (C) (CC)		
9		(30V) Wild West (CC)	Road (CC)	Barbados	Most Wanted	Star Trek: Next Generation	Code 3	In Color	Cops (6P)			
12	(11)	News	Fortune	Rescue 911 (C) (CC)	Movie: "Christmas on Division Street" (CC)	News	Cheers	Late Show				
13		NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings	College Basketball	Sportszoo	College Basketball							
20		Biography	Miss Marple									
21		Howe's	Home	Beyond 2000	Animals	Pat Con.	Rediscover US	Invention	Next Step	Voyage		
22		The Four Feathers	Movie: *** "Soldier of Fortune" (1955)									
28		L.A. Law	Movie: "Sham" (1992) Amanda Donohoe.									
29		Young Riders (C) (CC)	Father Dowling	700 Club	Unsung	Mysteries	Thirtysomething (CC)					
31		Flintstone Channel	NBA Basketball: Trail Blazers at Warriors									
32		Movie: *** "PT 109" (1963) Cliff Robertson										
34		Partridge (Get Smart)	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lulu	Hitchcock	Superman	Donna R.	

984421
4 **EVENING AT THE IMPROV** hosts a Christmas Dinner. (Comics) Jananosa Garofalo, Jon Nipolo, Jon Melichar. (R) 520624
6 **RECOVERING AMERICA** The history of the Europeans in the New World, and their interaction with native peoples. (R) 512228
7 **MOVIE *** HIGHER AND HIGHER** (1943, Musical) Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. Frank Sinatra made his big-screen starting debut in this tale of a businessman's plot to "get back in the green." 522711
9 **WINDS** Brian chases a storm to a tropical-nice match, after she loses in the local tennis championship. (R) (CC) 4387
12 **EVENT OF THE DAY** 47088
13 **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 871824
20 **BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD** (R) 532228
21 **NEW WRKP IN CINCINNATI** BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 532228
22 **UNSOLVED MYSTERIES** 509889
28 **BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES** While escaping from kidnappers, Little Joe is helped by a girl who mistakes his gratitude for a marriage proposal. 21520
29 **NOTICIERO UNIFORM** 97353
31 **DICK VAN DYKE** Rob walks out of the house after having a spat with Laura. 692976
32 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 890334
9:05 **MOVIE *** FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE** (1978, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw. During World War II, an odd assortment of military experts teams up on a mission to destroy a vital enemy bridge. 16258
9:20 **MOVIE *** FUN WITH DICK AND JANE** (1977, Comedy) George Segal, Jane Fonda. A married couple uses trickery to get property after the husband loses his job as an aerospace engineer. 7320
9:30 **(C) MONEYLENE** (R) 345470
(C) PRIME SUSPECT Scheduled: a man wanted for shooting his girlfriend and a sheriff's deputy; a father wanted for molesting his children. (R) 297228
9:35 **SPORTSCENTER** 871518
10 **BESTEST PRESENT** Animated tale of a lonely widow who rediscovered the meaning of a family Christmas when 3-year-old Lizzie loses her toy bunny. From 1963. (R) 229680
10:05 **WINGS** Antonio catches his Lowell-1 to negotiate for a raise when he receives a better job offer from another union. (CC) 240288
10:10 **REWARDING NATION** (C) 545957
10:15 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Elliott Gould. 81987
10:20 **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Mark Chesnut shows off his new tour. (R) 64870
10:25 **PELLICULA DONDE VAN NUESTROS HIJOS** Dolores del Rio, Tito Livino. Un babarrón le pide a otro actor que sea su hijo. 639773
10:30 **LUCY SHOW** An efficiency ex-

port launches a one-man assault on Mr. Mooney's bank. 40880
10:35 **HEADLINE NEWS** (C) 163772
10:40 **MOVIE (88) (5) (C) (38) (7)** **WINGS** Brian chases a storm to a tropical-nice match, after she loses in the local tennis championship. (R) (CC) 4387
10:45 **1954,26** 670365, 7339516, 6798773, 3450065
10:50 **GLOBAL ECONOMY: FOUR WEEKS IN THE LIFE OF THE EARTH** The impact of global economic forces on national economies is studied over a four-week period, culminating in the meetings of the International Monetary Fund. 78150
10:55 **NEWS** (CC) 341700
11:00 **(35) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN** Al joins a series of misadventures that he falls in the house. (R) (CC) 57334
11:05 **NEWSNIGHT** 32179
11:10 **CODE 3** A hot-air balloon becomes entangled on a light pole; a man holds his baby at knifepoint. (R) (C) (CC) 48222
11:15 **COURT TV: INSIDE AMERICA'S COURTS** (C) 567599
11:20 **CRYSTAL FANTASY** 871604
11:25 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Maui Invitational Quarterfinal - Arizona vs. Notre Dame. From Lahaina, Hawaii. (Live) 25208
11:30 **MOVIE *** THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES** (1946, Drame) Fredric March, Myrna Loy. 3407
11:35 **BIOGRAPHY** The life of actress and Ambassador Shirley Temple Black. (R) 533711
11:40 **INVENTION A** complete desktop television studio, known as the Video Quest. (R) 792537
11:45 **OLD COUPLE** Oscar tries to live his divorce from his visiting mother. 32744
11:50 **SUNNY COMICS** From Hollywood, Jay Johnson and Amazing Animation. Guest host: Richard Jeni. Musical guest: Kid 'N' Nite. (R) 615781
11:55 **BORDERTOWN** When Mante took a worded young gang member, she becomes a hostage in her own home. (R) (C) 762657
12:00 **AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP** Kathy Mattea and Aaron Neville perform Christmas music. (R) 7
12:05 **ALTRUISTIC PRESENTS A** camping trip to the desert turns into murder and the hunt for hidden money. 70179
12:10 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 591228
12:15 **NEWS** 400573
12:20 **SHOUBZ TODAY** (R) 318599
12:25 **IN LIVING COLOR** Female bodybuilder in a "Frits" movie. (C) (CC) 82402
12:30 **MOVIE *** TENDER MER-CEDES** (1955, Drama) Robert Duvall, Tess Harper. 223063
12:35 **NEXT STEP** A new type of hang glider: an overview of virtual reality. 778597
12:40 **MOVIE *** THE FOUR FEATHERS** (1939, Adventure) 425889
12:45 **QUANTUM LEAP** Sam keeps returning to the life of a teen-age boy, who must stop his sister from being

ing a wealthy boy. (R) (CC) 974605
12:50 **SPEEDWAY** 502976
12:55 **EVERYTHING NEWS** (C) 163772
13:00 **MOVIE *** MANIC MANSION** (1960, Drama) Hans and Michael's "total turn" is a disaster. (R) 545122
13:05 **MANIAC MANSION** (1960, Drama) Hans and Michael's "total turn" is a disaster. (R) 545122
13:10 **MOVIE *** THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** (1975, Comedy) Robert Redford, Bo Svenson. 68648
13:15 **MARSHALLS** 519296
13:20 **NBA TODAY** 226280
13:25 **RECOVERING AMERICA** The history of the Europeans in the New World, and their interaction with native peoples. (R) 745990
13:30 **MOVIE *** THE OTHER NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS** 441888
13:35 **PAID PROGRAM** 561764
13:40 **CRISTINA** Animado por Cristina Saralegui. (R) 483538
13:45 **THE GREAT SMART MANSIONS** of MOOS: plans to kill top space scientists, but crashes his car on the way to CONTROL. 30775
13:50 **CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING REPORT** (R) 3763179
13:55 **MOVIE *** BATTLELUTION** (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis. 2531995
14:00 **(88) ELECTRONICS** (Joined) In Progress) 524289
14:05 **CHARLIE ROSE** (C) 68995
14:10 **LARRY KING LIVE** (R) 947150
14:15 **MOVIE *** A FIGHT BETWEEN BROTHERS** and a gang; serving a woman on a marijuana grower. (C) (CC) 12682
14:20 **MOVIE *** C.I.A. (CO) NAME: ALEXIA** (1992, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas. 0. J. Simpson. 520806
14:25 **THE FINISHING TOUCH** (1992, Suspense) Shelley Hack, Michael Nader. 704808
14:30 **MISS MARPLE** Miss Marple investigates a murder committed at a home for juvenile delinquents. 157841
14:35 **SCIENTIFIC VOYAGE** A study of sensitive youths to protect and restore great works of art including the Parthenon in Athens and the Statue of Liberty. (R) 396402
14:40 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 591228
14:45 **WEATHER CLASSROOM** 763534
14:50 **DREAMTIME** (R) 649995
14:55 **HOLYWOOD BABYLON** 301995
15:00 **PAID PROGRAM** 690313
15:05 **ALIVE CITY TONIGHT** Scheduled: Michael Johnson, Lou Greenwood, Steve McGraw, Steven Curtis Chapman. (R) 948402
15:10 **EL DOCTOR** CANDIDO PEREZ Experiencia de un doctor entrometido. (R) 68571
15:15 **ANNA REED** Mary decides to stop dating. 897421
15:20 **HEADLINE NEWS** (CC) 890334
15:25 **LATE SHOW** Sched-

uled: actor Will Smith. (R) (CC) 5484418, 1205599
15:30 **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 9117179, 7421957
15:35 **MOVIE LOVE, CHEAT AND STAY** (1982, Suspense) Macdonald, Eric Roberts. 47579315
15:40 **(11) LATE SHOW** Scheduled: actor Will Smith. (R) (CC) 8450044
15:45 **MOVIE *** THE CHASE** (1968, Drama) Marion Brande, Jane Fonda. 34392427
15:50 **CURRENT AFFAIR** (CC) 52247
15:55 **COUNTERSTRIKE** The Countonians fight to resist what they investigate the death of an influential journalist. (R) 703044
16:00 **WITCHES** 240570
16:05 **PAID PROGRAM** 836570, 863624
16:10 **TRIP** 49353
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MOVIE * THE BORDER** (1982, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel. (R) 81023
MOVIE * PAID PROGRAM** 847335
ON STAGE The Mavericks. (R) 730465
BOB NEWHART Bob's old college chum, "The Popper," visits the Harvard chum. (R) 580290
HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 1446803
MOVIE * (R) 6807216**
MOVIE... WITH CHILDREN To earn money to buy Christmas presents, Al takes a job as his mail's Santa. (R) 730465
LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Guest: musician Boy Joel. (R) 580290
HOOKED ON PHONICS 2346532
MOVIE * THE LOVER** (1992, Drama) Jane March, Tony Leung. 2566445
SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW (R) 439775
CROSSWALKER 233551
IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER 1704
UP CLOSE (R) 992087
TELEVISION ACADEMY HALL OF FAME The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences inducts Jack Webb, Bob Newhart, Dick Clark, Phil Donahue, John Chancellor, producer Mark Goodson and soap opera producer Agnes Nixon during its ninth annual ceremony. (R) (CC) 92569
MOVIE * ILLUSIONS** (1992, Suspense) Heather Lockyer, Robert Castaldi. 47071
EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Charles Durning. Comics: Jananosa Garofalo, Jon Nipolo, Jon Melichar. (R) 431551
INVENTION A complete desktop television studio, known as the Video Quest. (R) 543735
BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 260225
PAID PROGRAM 160071; 260225
VALENTINA (R) 529189
DICK VAN DYKE Rob walks out of the house after having a spat with Laura. 541377
HEADLINE NEWS 9028261
(38) JERRY SPRINGER Scheduled: parents of rape victims. 448776
DESIGNING WOMEN Julia gets her head stuck in the governor's mansion banister just before the annual ball. (C) 256470
NEWS (R) (CC) 9847822
ALIVE CITY TONIGHT 565392
NHL HOCKEY Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings. From the Joe Louis Sports Arena. (R) 757311
NEXT STEP A new type of hang glider: an overview of virtual reality. (R) 264716
JOHN STEWART (R) 996398
PAID PROGRAM 836570, 134716, 896342, 996396
MOVIE * HELL IN THE PACIFIC** (1968, Drama) Lou Marvin, Ted Belfrage. (R) 580290
MARY TYLER MOORE A con artist convinces Ted to lend her his name to the Ted Belfrage Films Broadcasters School. (C) 262358
HEADLINE NEWS 4413754
ABC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 1751342
CBS NEWS UP TO THE MINUTE (Joined in Progress) 595107
MOVIE * SORORITY HOUSE MASSACRE 2** (1980, Horror) Ted Hart, Melissa Moore. 8881052
NEWS (R) 8468613

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WEDNESDAY EVENING				DECEMBER 22, 1993							
	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
4	(13) Parenting	Business	MacNeil/Laver	Home Improv	Grace	Modern Over Miami	Married...	Nightline	Ch. Ross		
6	(35) Married...	Curr. Affair	This (Co) George	Home Impl	Grace	Modern Over Miami	Married...	Nightline	Ch. Ross		
7	(38) News	Entertain...	Unsolved Mysteries	How (F) (CC)	Law & Order	(F) (CC)	News	Tonight Show	(F) (CC)		
9	(5-00) Wild West	(CC) Beverly Hills	90210	Norfolk Place	(CC)	Star Trek Gen.	Code 3	In Color	Caps (CC)		
12	(11) News	Fortune	Charlie Br...	Hanny P...	1968	(F) (CC)	48 Hours: Love	News	Cheers	Late Show	
13	College Basketball: Duke at Iowa	College Basketball: Mar. at Loy. Semifinal	Sportsctr.	College Basketball							
16	Civil War Journal	American Justice	Our Century: An Act	Evening at the Improv	Civil War Journal	Justice					
21	Newsweek	Masters	Beyond 2000	Midday	Pat Con.	Living Planet: Earth	Ready Currents				
22	G.L.A. Key: Heston	Movie: *** "Tycoon" (1947)	John Wayne	Movie: *** "Midnight Lace" (1960)							
23	L.A. Law (CC)	Movie: *** "Percy" (1955)	John Travolta	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteria	Thy/something (CC)					
29	Young Riders (F) (CC)	Father Dowling	700 Club	Bonanza	Borden	Mansion	Paid Prog				
31	Movie: "The Broken Chain" (1953)		Movie: *** "Brother John" (1971)	Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima							
32	NBA Basketball: Hawks at Celtics	Movie: *** "Semi-Tough" (1977)	Movie: "Jackson County Jail"								
34	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock	Supernatural	Donna R.

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1 HOME SAMPLER 7928464
2 MOVIE *** THE CHRISTMAS STORIES (1986, Drama) **PG** **13**
 Jane Kaczmarek. A widowed architect takes a movie business trip to an un-Colorado town.
3 MOVIE *** THE CUTTING EDGE (1992, Comedy) **D.B. Sweeney, Maura Kelly**. A spoiled figure skater and her new partner try to disrupt their mutual dislike as they strive for Olympic gold. **F**, **FZ** 39388
4 MOVIE *** CHILDREN OF FATE: LIFE AND DEATH IN A SICILIAN FAMILY (1992, Documentary) **The intertwined subjects of this documentary are revisited thirty years after their story was caught on film. (Subtit.)** **TV** 616154
5 MOVIE *** HUDSON HAWK (1991, Adventure) **Bruce Willis, Danny Aiello**. A burglar is mixed up with a CIA operative, a Vatican agent and a Sicilian mobster in a plot to steal da Vinci artifacts. **F**, **FZ** 377396
6 MOVIE *** CRITICAL CONDITION (1987, Comedy) **Richard Pryor, Rachel Tuttle**. A cop man confined to a wheelchair is mistaken for a doctor when a raging hurricane strikes his hospital powerless. **3634** **16**
7 EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Pat Corby, Comed. Joey Galonezo, Glenn Soper, Jerry Corby, Fran Solomon. **F**, **FZ** 532113
8 LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH How different living creatures overcome gravity and are affected by the condition of the atmosphere. **810445**
9 WINGS Brian dates an attractive traveler whose identity surprises him. **Home (stars' sex) address book.** **F**, **FZ** 528803
10 EVENT OF THE DAY 41700
11 TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. **878639**
12 BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD **F**, **FZ** 5681
13 NEW WRKP IN CINCINNATI Herb thinks he's got the winning lottery number. **95919**
14 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 324261
15 BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES Returning after 10 years to retrace his buried love, a former team man finds a town built on the site. **320887**
16 ANTI-CRIME UNIVISION 80193
17 DICK VAN DYKE Bob suspects co-winner Buddy and Sally of carrying on a clandestine affair. **95919**
18 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8957006
19 (13) GREAT PERFORMANCES
20 The Town in Concord. Composers Bertie Gordon and Alan Green narrate this performance featuring Thomas Hampson, Kurt Ollmann, David Garrison, John Dely, Frederick Young and Marie McLeod. **F**, **FZ** 803936
21 MONEYLINE **F**, **FZ** 142629
22 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8957006
23 (18) NEWS
24 SPORTSCENTER 96067
25 MOVIE *** MIDNIGHT LAZE (1980, Suspense) **Doris Day, Rex Hovell**. After a woman is killed, three men are accused to a wealthy man, she be- lieves to receive his riches, obscene

phone calls. **108445**
26 WINGS A labor dispute causes Fry to go to work for Roy. **F**, **FZ** 532001
27 ALTERNATIVE NATION **F**, **FZ** 658006
28 SATURDAY NIGHT-LIVE Host: Matt Key. **FZ** 835303
29 CHRISTMAS WITH VINCE GILL. **Army Grant, Michael McDonald and Ricky Skaggs** join Vince Gill at the Tulsa Performing Arts Center in Oklahoma. **F**, **FZ** 793588
30 FUTEBOL: RUMBO AL MUNDIAL. **Moskov** vs. **Alexandria**. **Dorsdo** el estadio **Astoria**. **en Mexico, D.F. (Grabado)** **F**, **FZ** 616747
31 LUSH SHOW Lucy discovers that her temporary replacement is bent on stealing her job. **519377**
32 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8953299
33 MOVIE *** JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (1976, Drama) **John Wayne** and **John Wood** play the lead in a cross-country jail trip becomes a nightmare of imprisonment, rape and murder. **Home (stars' sex) address book.** **F**, **FZ** 71009595
34 (8) (8) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3)
35 (11) NEWS 941984, 7721938
36 (13) MARIED... WITH CHILDREN. **Frazier** and **Lilli** try to get their parenting potential on Carol's gonads. **(CC)** **F**, **FZ** 5472735
37 NEWS (CC) 3470298
38 (13) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN. **Frazier** and **Lilli** try to get their parenting potential on Carol's gonads. **(CC)** **F**, **FZ** 5472735
39 NIGHTSWIGHT 423006
40 CODE 3 A fad victim is pinned under a Jeep, a construction worker is trapped under a bulldozer. **(F) (CC)** **FZ** 93782
41 JEWELRY SHOWCASE 7921551
42 COLLEGE BASKETBALL All-Star Invitational Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. **From Lahaina, Hawaii.** **104945**
43 CIVIL WAR JOURNAL A horrific battle at Fort Sumter in South Carolina opens the Civil War in April 1861. **(F)** **FZ** 535700
44 DEADLY CURRENTS An unannounced documentary that examines both the history and the contemporary of the 21st century. **Home (stars' sex) address book.** **F**, **FZ** 93782
45 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 743378
46 BORDERS: THE GREAT STRUCK. **Robert** and **Richards**. **Guest host: Bill Maher.** **F**, **FZ** 122380
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49 MOVIE *** THE MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA (1962, Drama) **Clayton R. Kopp, Angella Carter.** **1629176**
50 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A man murders a woman, but she tries to expose him, but there is a witness to the crime. **872358**
51 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8907700
52 (13) NEWS
53 SHOWBIZ TODAY (F) 423754
54 IN LIVING COLOR: Hollywood works

as a store Santa, **Cephus** and **Roscoe** bring Christmas carols. **(F) (F) (CC)** **84990**
55 MOVIE *** THE WAR LORD (1985, Drama) **Cher, Jon Heston, Richard Boone.** **661551**
56 MOVIE *** THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (1992, Adventure) **Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stue, 336990**
57 QUANTUM Leap Sam becomes a small-time detective in 1953 who is accused of murdering his partner. **(F) (CC)** **732862**
58 REED RACER (F) 414254
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101 DONNA Reed Alex is surprised when two friends ask her what's permitted to go on a trip. **902936**
102 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8952551
103 (5) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actor **Doni Mazur**. **(F) (CC)** 54804990, 118727
104 (35) (2) RUSH LIMBAUGH (F) 913155, 179829
105 (11) LATE SHOW Scheduled: actor **Doni Mazur**. **(F) (CC)** 8427716
106 (13) TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. **878639**
107 (8) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) 6066
108 LARRY SANDERS Larry becomes frustrated by France's lack of commitment to their relationship. **(F) (CC)** **FZ** 532001
109 MOVIE *** THE GLASS KEY (1942, Mystery) **Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, 439613**
110 (2) MYSTRIE The team scrambles to recover a stolen nuclear warhead that threatens France's prestige. **Day parade.** **(F) (F)** **327209**
111 ALL NIGHTER 362377
112 PAID PROGRAM 949629, 299
113 F-TROOP O'Rourke, Agam and Pennerby try to stop a train robbery while coast O'Rourke his partner. **767087**
114 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8624803
115 (8) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN A woman is slayed that leaves both sides of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict the Bundy's backyard. **(F) (CC)** 8640216
116 (10) ARSENAL HALL. **From** October, musician **Kenny G**, actors **The Vagle** ("Thea") and **Robert Pasik** ("Robert Pasik"). **(F) (CC)** **3016551, 6762716**
117 (8) LATE NIGHT Scheduled: **Charlie Rose**, music group **Five Blind Boys**. **F**, **FZ** 3014103, 6684984
118 INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER High-wire artist **Phillips Pelt**, an Indian circus provides refuge for children; **Itinerary** develops local newscasters. **(F) (CC)** 2285106
119 (8) WORLD VISION Programa en español en los cines olvidados de los 90s. **918**
120 (8) CLASSIC CLUB 4470410
121 (8) WORLDWIDE UPDATE 431749
122 (5) HERCULES (1977, Drama) **Henry Winkler, Sally Field, 89896**
123 (5) TEAM SHIP 3048520
124 (5) FAME GAME FLASHBACKS Highlights of past Host of Fame Bowl. **89896**
125 DREAM ON Toby decides to become a nun; **Jeremy** loses his virginity; **Justin** gives mom in Bethlehem, Pa. **(F) (F)** **3017743**
126 (8) OUR CENTURY "Combat at Sea" The race between the United States and Japan to build a superior aircraft carrier. **891265**
127 LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH How different living creatures overcome gravity and are affected by the condition of the atmosphere. **810445**
128 TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. **3787192**
129 PAID PROGRAM 773679, 895951
130 700 CLUB 831007
131 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 8416304
132 (8) CLASSIC CLUB 4470410
133 MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN A woman is slayed that leaves both sides of the Bundy's backyard. **(F) (CC)** 8640216
134 (11) DANGEROUS CURVES The police investigate a construction union leader after when they investigate the murder of a television journalist and his female companion. **(F) (CC)** 9768439
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151 MOVIE *** MEET JOHN DOE (1941, Drama) **Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwick.**
152 PAID PROGRAM 330946
153 ON STAGE **Ronna Reeves.** **(F)**
154 BOB HEPPNER When Bob accepts an invitation to lecture at a university, his audience shows up on schedule. **134372**
155 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 1340675
156 (13) LATER WITH BOB COSTAS **Guest** **sponsorator** **Marv Albert**. **FZ** 9793130, 972656
157 AMERICAN LEGOSY **2240304**
158 MOVIE *** BODY CHEMISTS (1989, Suspense) **John Travolta, Gregory Hines.** **1203761**
159 POLITICAL VIEW IN REVIEW (F) 532684
160 (3) ODD COUPLE 268878
161 (3) FUN & LESURE 162625
162 UP CLOSE (F) 910014
163 MOVIE ATTACK OF THE 50 FT. WOMEN (1958, Science Fiction) **Darryl Hannah, Daniel Baker.** **665607**
164 EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Pat Corby, Comed. Joey Galonezo, Glenn Soper, Jerry Corby, Fran Solomon. **F**, **FZ** 532113
165 DEADLY CURRENTS An unannounced documentary that examines both the history and the contemporary of the 21st century. **Home (stars' sex) address book.** **F**, **FZ** 93782
166 REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN **CHARLTON HESTON** in discussion with the actor. **(F)** **947168**
167 BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD **F**, **FZ** 5681
168 PAID PROGRAM 282878, 279304
169 VALENTIA **RI** 562052
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MATINEES START WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) JEOPARDY! (CC) 236
- (8) (9) (5) (3) (3) (6) (1) (2) (11) NEWS 510295, 762, 14101, 1762, 6491
- (13) CIAO ITALIA A traditional cook of egg whites and almonds that is coated with semi-sweet chocolate. (C) 3323
- (5) NEWS (CC) 50 149
- (8) (5) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN After receiving an electric shock while plugging in the Christmas tree, Al learns what life would be like if he had never been born. (R) (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 23859
- (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Anthony Hopkins is interviewed about his latest endeavor, "Shadowlands." (C) (CC) 6581
- (6) PRIMEINVESTING (CC) 476689
- (1) KIDS INCORPORATED (CC) 592699
- (20) REAL WEST Profiling the Americans who blazed the westward trail, including Kit Carson and Jim Bridger. (R) 492439
- (2) HOMEWORKS Decorating with white; staid wood. 929156
- (5) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica's former student, creator of a highly rated television series, becomes a suspect when the network programmer is murdered. (CC) 876205
- (2) EVENT OF THE DAY 121630
- (25) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 1708
- (2) MTV PRIME (C) 428502
- (2) THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK 532929
- (1) L.A. LAW Douglas' mother dies, leaving him to deal with two unapproving half-brothers. Medford asks Grace to be his co-counsel. (C) 648217
- (2) YOUNG RIDERS Hick's landless brags good news to the riders when a grateful old prospector named Cynes deeds half of his gold mine to them. (C) (CC) 6337
- (4) RIDERS IN THE SKY CHRISTMAS Roba McEntire joins Riders in the Sky for a western-themed Christmas celebration. (R) (C) 73914
- (1) MOVIE *** * * * MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS 1934, Musical, Judy Garland, 67:29
- (1) VALENTINA 26120
- (2) PARTNIDGE FAMILY A painting of a nude on their wall makes the family trouble for the Partridges. 729138
- (2) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 3197120
- (6) BATMAN: THE ANIMATED MOVIE - FIRST LOOK Behind the scenes of the animated movie based on the popular comic book hero. (R) (C) 4325965
- 6:30 (2) (2) ROSEANNE Roseanne hoars news that turns her red in the face while working at a shopping mall. Santa. (C) (CC) 588, 2014
- (8) (8) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC) 315334, 7743
- (13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT Linda O'Brien profiles Thomas Philips, president of Philips Publishing. 4675
- (5) NEWS (CC) 30101
- (3) CHEERS Diane secretly hopes that Sam will prevent her from going off to Europe with Frasier. (C) 994
- (2) (3) (5) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) 4743, 7946
- (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Anthony Hopkins is interviewed about his latest endeavor, "Shadowlands." (C) (CC) 38781
- (2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB CHRISTMAS 25 Musicals from the Big Boy! The Mickey Mouse Club travel by air in search of the North Pole; includes holiday songs, acts and a party in the snow. (R) (C) 58819, 6
- (1) MOVIE * * * MILLENNIUM (1989, Suspense-Fiction) Kris Kristoferson, Gregory Ladd, 85:57
- (2) HOME MATTERS Backaches; kitchen search. (R) 224549
- (5) GET SMART KACI's father gets a bomb in Alex's apartment to kill a visiting scientist. 529630
- (5) HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 3184742
- 7:00 (3) (2) (11) GARFIELD CHRISTMAS Jim, Odie and Garfield travel to the family farm for an enlightening Christmas. (R) (C) 4762, 13946, 6558, 1548
- (8) (8) CLASSIC CLUB (Joined in special double with 6:30)
- (11) MACQUELLEHNER NEWS-SHOUR (CC) 17255
- (3) (4) (2) WORLD OF DISCOVERY (3) (4) (2) RETURN OF A LEGEND Filmaker Jim Jarmouk chronicles the lives of grizzlies in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains.

Daytime movies

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (2) GHOSTBUSTERS *** (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, 70:36
- 6:30 (2) DESIRE AND HELL AT SUNSET MOTEL *** (1972, Drama) Shelley Long, 71:58
- 6:50 (2) SUNDOWN TRAIL ** (1951, Western) Tom Keene, 67:25
- 6:25 (2) SNBAND AND THE SEVEN GODS *** (1969, Fantasy) Lou Lorrigo, 55:00
- 6:30 (2) WOMAN ON THE BEACH *** (1947, Drama) Joan Bennett, 60:53
- 6:50 (2) DRIVING ME CRAZY *** (1981, Comedy) Billy Dee Williams, (C) 492715
- 7:00 (2) SINGLES *** (1992, Comedy) Bridget Fonda, (C) 2494101
- (2) MILLENNIUM *** (1989, Science Fiction) Kris Kristoferson, (C) 545791
- (2) DIAL M FOR MURDER *** (1954, Suspense) Ray Milland, 77:04
- 8:00 (2) THAT KING OF WOMAN *** (1958, Drama) Sophia Loren, 80:40
- (2) ALL THE SPIRIT *** (1990, Comedy-Drama) Mario Thomas, 52:58
- 8:20 (2) GHOSTBUSTERS *** (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, (C) 521500
- (2) LIES *** (1983, Crime) (C) Dmyl Lauer, (C) 6203158
- 9:00 (2) LITTLE CAESAR *** (1930, Drama) Edward G. Robin, son, 73:07
- 10:00 (2) EVERY TIME I SAY GOODBYE *** (1980, Drama) 84:00
- (2) STATION WEST *** (1946, Western) Dick Powell, 67:29
- (2) ALL MINE TO GIVE *** (1957, Drama) Glynis Johns, 67:29
- 10:10 (2) ARGENIC AND OLD LACE *** (1984, Comedy) Tom Clegg, 11:05
- 10:30 (2) ODDBALL HALL *** (1981, Comedy) Don Ameck, (R) 765014
- (2) LAMER TWIST *** (1946, Drama) Al Guinness, 59:49
- 11:30 (2) THE GLASS KEY *** (1942, Mystery) Alan Ladd, 99:120
- 11:45 (2) SEVENTH CAVALRY *** (1956, Western) Randolph

- Scott, 9623140
- 11:45 (2) SUMMER RENTAL *** (1982, Comedy) John Candy, 92:56
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT *** (1974, Adventure) Fred Astaire, (C) 3797052
- (2) HAROLD AND MAUDE: THE MOVIE *** (1971, Comedy) Ruth Gordon, 54:10
- 12:10 (2) ENCRINO MAN *** (1969, Comedy) Sean Astin, (C) 111817
- 12:15 (2) JACK AND THE BEANSTALK *** (1952, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, 72:59
- 12:30 (2) THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH *** (1974, Drama) Perry King, 87:140
- 1:00 (2) COUNT THE HOURS *** (1953, Drama) Macdonald Carey, 67:29
- 1:15 (2) SHAVING THE TREE *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Arne Arneson, 67:29
- 1:40 (2) USED CARS *** (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, 62:05
- 2:00 (2) BRING ME THE HEAD OF DOSE GUILTY *** (1988, Comedy) Bob Denver, 28:78
- (2) LAWS IN THE HONOLULU ISLAND *** (1988, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, 20:25
- (2) MAN FROM GOODY COUNTRY *** (1981, Western) Orville George Montgomery, 81:46
- 2:30 (2) LITTLE NERDS *** (1981, Comedy) Drama) Orville George Montgomery, 81:46
- 3:00 (2) KRULL *** (1983, Fantasy) (C) 74774
- (2) BUGSY MALONE *** (1976, Musical) Jodie Foster, 84:00
- 3:35 (2) JUAREZ *** (1938, Biography) Paul Muni, 32:37
- 3:45 (2) DON'T TELL HER IT'S GONE *** (1990, Comedy) Gethysabe, (C) 3004850
- 4:00 (2) EASTWIND *** (1991, Western) (C) 550022
- 5:00 (2) THE HURONCAKE *** (1974, Adventure) Dorothy Lynd, 100:43
- 5:30 (2) THE WINDS OF GREAT-ERN GREENE *** (1954, Drama) Gene Reynolds, 52:45
- 5:55 (2) THE IRON WAGON *** (1951, Adventure) Fred Astaire, 58:29
- 6:00 (2) 11 HANROWHOUSE *** (1974, Adventure) Charles Grodin, 92:56

(Postponed from an earlier date) (C) (CC) 26507, 22149

(3) (3) (3) MAD ABOUT YOU Paul Sami goes to the night with Paul's mother after his father is hospitalized. (R) (C) 57946, 2168

(3) LARRY KING LIVE (Live Program) (C) 385101

(2) SIMPSONS Homer takes a photo job to earn extra money for Christmas presents and Sister is hospitalized.

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(2) MATCHPOINT 331011

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