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New bids sought to build E911 dispatching center

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

JEROME — Construction on a proposed high-tech emergency communications center now cannot begin until February at the earliest.

A four-county "enhanced" 911 board announced Thursday that it would seek new bids for the project to build the Jerome dispatch center.

That action was prompted by questions about the legality of the E911 board's bidding process.

City officials from Twin Falls had suggested Monday that the board may have acted improperly in negotiating with a firm

outside of the bidding process.

Rather than risk a lawsuit that could delay the project an additional two years, the board decided to undergo a new 30-day bidding process.

"It seemed to make sense to everyone," Project Manager Al Sandner said Thursday.

In August, the board received two contracting bids for the project. But each bid came in at least \$420,000 more than engineers had estimated.

After talks with the two bidders stalled, the board agreed to negotiate with a third company — Boise-based Sundance Construction Management. A contract for \$942,000 was ready to sign last week.

But Twin Falls City Councilman Art

Frantz said he still was unconvinced that the board had acted properly in negotiating with an outside firm.

Frantz — the only city representative on the "enhanced" 911 board of commissioners from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties — said he needed more legal advice.

At a Monday work session of the Twin Falls City Council, Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said he, too, was unsure that the Sundance contract would hold up in court.

Wonderlich cited state codes that require counties to approve the "lowest responsible bidder" on contracts for the construction of

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Sales tax fuels Gem surplus

The Associated Press

BOISE — State tax collections exceeded expectations for the fifth straight month in November.

Both sales and personal income tax receipts again surpassed their monthly projections.

The performance pushed the cash surplus to \$17 million for the current budget year. But in the latest economic update from the Division of Financial Management, Andrus administration analysts cautioned that anticipated personal income tax refunds could claim as much as \$5 million of the excess.

That surplus will be combined with the \$11 million surplus generated in the last budget year that ended June 30 and the nearly \$50 million the administration added to the revenue estimate the existing budget was based on.

A windfall of that magnitude will help state lawmakers accommodate many of the demands for public works projects this winter.

And the persisting growth, even if income tax refunds reclaim some of it, also reinforced optimism that revenue for the new budget year that begins next July 1 could approach \$1.25 billion, over a \$150 million more than is being spent this year.

The dramatic economic activity is

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Skating site



Kraig Dahl checks the progress of a public ice rink being developed across Caswell Avenue from Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Insurance agents help secure new ice skating rink for Twin Falls

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to give Magic Valley families a cold weather activity, local insurance agents and city workers have created a public ice rink.

"This could be of great use for kids in the community, heaven knows the kids need something to do in this town," said Kraig Dahl, an agent with Beneficial Life Insurance Co. and president of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association.

This week, city crews built the ice rink in a vacant field at the southeast corner of Caswell Avenue and Wendell Street, across from Robert Stuart Junior High School. That site was chosen because it's in a residential area, and parking is avail-

able at the school, Dahl said.

The idea came from Twin Falls business manager Mike Swisher, whose son wanted to join the hockey leagues in Ketchum. Swisher suggested to Dahl that a public ice rink in a vacant field would be inexpensive and easy to build.

Dahl took the idea to his association, and the members decided to make it their annual community service project.

Then Dahl and Swisher approached City Hall.

"We were amazed that nobody said no," Dahl said.

The rinks sits in the middle of a dirt field owned by the Twin Falls School District that is about to be swapped to the city.

This week city street crews spent an afternoon moving dirt to create the berms

for the rink. And firefighters sprayed water into the dirt enclosure twice to create the ice.

On Thursday, the ice was about three inches thick but cracked when adults walked on it. Dahl said the rink needs one more dosing of water and for the temperature to remain below 32 degrees for it to be ready, which will probably be next week.

Firefighters will spray water on the rink weekly, said Dennis Bower of the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

"If it takes off and gets used a lot I'd like to see this eventually become an indoor rink," Dahl said.

Perhaps the biggest problem with having a city ice rink now is that Twin Falls retailers don't stock ice skates yet, he said.

Nuclear waste settlement wins approval

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge has complied with an appellate directive and approved the original settlement between the state and federal governments on storage of additional radioactive material in eastern Idaho.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan restored a provision allowing the Energy Department and the Navy to request new waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory if storage in another jurisdiction is barred by the federal courts there.

Ryan's action ends the initial round of legal wrangling over Gov. Cecil Andrus' campaign to halt federal use of the INEL as the nation's de facto nuclear waste dump.

The judge signed the order on Dec. 22, but the Andrus administration was not notified until this week.

Last June, the judge gave Andrus the biggest victory of his five-year crusade when he banned further nuclear waste shipments to INEL until a comprehensive environmental study is completed of all waste management operations.

Under federal pressure to modify the total ban for national security reasons, Andrus agreed to allow 19 waste shipments over two years in exchange for specific deadlines in conducting the environmental assessment and improving waste management. The federal government also agreed not to appeal the original order.

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Girl, 3, survives night after crash

The Associated Press

FENTON, Mich. — Three-year-old Amanda Illis cried "My Mommy's dead!" after rescuers found her in the wreckage of her car.

She was trapped about 14 hours in near-zero temperatures, next to her mother's body.

Deputies found Cheryl Rosebrook Illis's car Wednesday morning in Rose Township, after it ran off the road, hit a tree and came to rest in dense brush, out of view of passing motorists.

"The woman we could see from the color of the skin that she was dead," Oakland County Deputy Ron Sonerainte said. "The little girl was on the seat quilled up next to her sleeping."

Another officer reached in to touch the girl and was shocked that Amanda was still alive, despite temperatures that dropped near zero overnight.

"She kept crying at first," Sonerainte said. "Then we saw a doll up a tree and pulled it down and gave it to her. She stopped crying."

Radiation test scrutiny widens

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Concerned about the government's role in radiation experiments on humans, the Clinton administration Thursday summoned officials from an array of federal agencies to a White House meeting Monday.

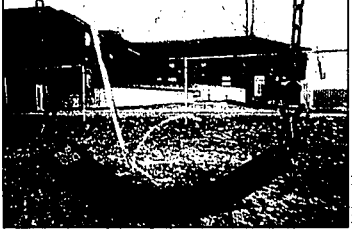
The White House called the meeting as Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the armed forces and the Defense Nuclear Agency to review all files that may shed light on hundreds of radiation experiments the government conducted on humans in the 1940s and 1950s.

Staffers from the departments of Defense, Veterans Affairs and Energy and from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will meet with Clinton administration officials "to coordinate the process of going through the records of these agencies," White House spokesman Jeff Eller said Thursday night from Hilton Head Island, S.C., where Clinton is vacationing.

"The meeting is the outgrowth of discussions between White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, said Eller. President Clinton will not attend.

Aspin named Dr. Harold Smith, assistant secretary of defense for atomic energy, to coordinate the review.

And he called on the Pentagon to cooperate "openly and fully" with the Energy Department's parallel efforts to uncover the extent of human experimentation using radioactive materials.



This is the Fernald State School at Waltham, Mass., site of radiation experiments in the '40s and '50s.

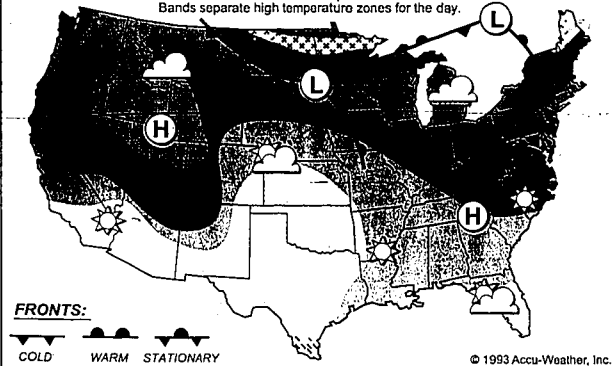
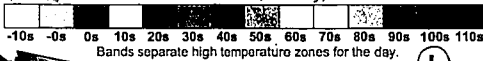
Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., said the Energy Department is looking into the use of mentally retarded students at the Fernald State School in Waltham, Mass., in radiation experiments focused on human digestion.

Markey said he had asked the department to investigate the scope of the experiments, identify the people involved, determine long-term health effects and pay compensation.

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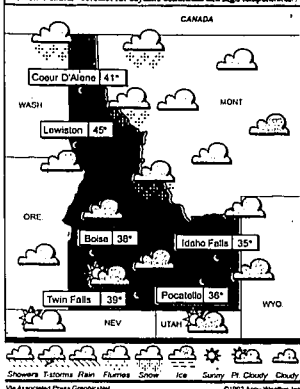


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Friday, Dec. 31
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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	20
Atlanta	41	26
Boston	29	15	48
Chicago	19	3
Dallas	53	28
Denver	58	22
Des Moines	36	-1
Detroit	19	9	01
Honolulu	82	62
Houston	57	38
Indianapolis	20	3
Kansas City	39	10	14
Las Vegas	56	31
Los Angeles	75	53
Memphis	38	24
Miami Beach	74	65
Milwaukee	20	4
Minneapolis	27	05	01
New Orleans	50	39
New York	27	21	28
Oklahoma City	50	17
Omaha	46	9
Phoenix	89	55
Pittsburgh	17	8	06
Portland, Me.	25	7	30
Portland, Ore.	40	35	16
Reno	59	31
Salt Lake City	33	12
San Antonio	34	26
San Francisco	64	47

fog otherwise fair. Lows mid-teens to lower 20s. Highs lower to mid-30s.
Elko County — Partly cloudy today with areas of morning fog. Highs 35 to 45. Mostly cloudy with areas of valley fog tonight. Lows teens to upper 20s. mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow north Saturday. Highs 37 to 47.

Weather summary

Clouds obscured skies statewide Thursday afternoon as a Pacific weather system slowly spread into northern Idaho.
At 3 p.m. radar was picking up snow and rain over northeast Oregon near the Hells Canyon area, and snow was falling along the border at Post Falls.
Precipitation in Lewiston was expected to move across mainly the northern half of the state Thursday and to the south by evening.
Temperatures at 3 p.m. Tuesday ranged from the upper 20s to lower 40s. Lewiston had a high of 43 degrees Thursday morning. Winds were generally light across the state with the exception of Malta, which had southwest winds over 20 mph.
Another storm system is expected to bring rain and snow to the state tonight and Saturday.
The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 43 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield and Stanley reported the lowest at 4 below zero.
Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 80 at Hollywood and Miami, Fla. Floodwood, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 18 below zero.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy with southeast winds 5 to 15 mph today. Slight chance of snow. Highs 35 to 45. Tonight and Saturday increasing clouds with a chance of rain and/or snow by Saturday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of snow. Highs 25 to 30. Lows 5 to 15. Saturday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 25 to 30.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunday partly cloudy. Patches of night and morning valley fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain showers. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mostly in the 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Areas of low clouds and fog today and tonight. Lows upper teens to mid- 20s. Saturday low clouds and fog. Slight chance of light snow. Highs lower to mid-30s. Remainder of weekend areas of morning low clouds and

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Storm dumps foot of snow on parts of East

The Associated Press
An overnight storm dumped up to a foot of snow in much of the East, with Maine reporting as much as 14 inches by Thursday morning.
Although Philadelphia got only an inch or two, the city of Erie on Lake Erie got up to 10 inches. Maine and New Hampshire reported 4 to 7 inches along the coast, with 14 inches at Rockport, Maine. New York City received 3 to 4 inches.
Boston received 10 inches of snow by 6 a.m. MST Thursday. A foot of snow fell in Hingham and 11 inches in

U.S., Korea report gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Korea both reported progress Thursday in their long-running dispute over the Pyongyang government's nuclear weapons capability.
The comments by the two sides were the most promising sign to date that a peaceful resolution may be possible in a conflict seen by some as the most dangerous international issue facing President Clinton.
The Central Intelligence Agency believes the North Koreans have one or two atomic bombs, although there is widespread disagreement over whether they can deliver the weapons. The issue has prompted fears of a nuclear arms race in Northeast Asia.
State Department spokesman David Johnson reported that the administration has "moved closer" to meeting its objectives in talks with the North Koreans and that additional discussions are expected soon.
In Pyongyang, an unidentified Foreign Ministry official was quoted by the official Korean Central News Agency as saying a meeting Wednesday at the United Nations led to a "breakthrough."
He is reported to have said that the United States indicated a willingness to meet a longstanding North Korean demand for an end to joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises, usually held each year in March.

Surplus

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producing the same amount of revenue naturally that the administration believed a year ago could only be raised through expansion of the sales tax to some services. And because of the growth, Gov. Cecil Andrus has abandoned any renewed attempt to generate more cash from the sales tax during this winter's sessions.
November's contribution to the cash surplus reflected a shift away from personal income tax collections toward sales and corporate tax revenues.
Personal income tax revenue, a key indicator of the economy's job-producing strength, was another \$200,000 ahead of the monthly benchmark in November. But that was the smallest monthly excess since mid-1992. October collections were \$3.6 million over estimates, and receipts for the first five months of the budget year are \$11.5 million higher than expected.
For the first time, sales tax collections, which have also exceeded the

'Miracle' infant healthy

CHICAGO (AP) — A newborn baby whose mother fought attempts to force her to give birth by Caesarean section is healthy despite fears he would be brain-damaged or die, a doctor said Thursday.
"I trusted God on the whole matter," said the baby's father, Mike Brizzi. "God does miracles."
The 4-pound, 12-ounce boy was born to Tabita Brizzi Wednesday night at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in a vaginal delivery. The normal weight for a healthy full-term child is slightly more than seven pounds.
The baby was named Callian. Brizzi said the name means "you did something good for me."
Patrick Murphy, the Cook County public guardian who represented the fetus, said doctors told him it might take six months to determine if the baby has normal brain function.
The Brizzis fought all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court against officials who tried to force a C-section. The high court could take up the case later.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy conditions on roads in some higher elevations Thursday.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, slush; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, slush; Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, slush.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, wet.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, fog; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Idaho 16 — Idaho line-Pocatello, dry, fog; Malad Pass, dry, fog; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, snowing.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry.
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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In September, however, Ryan modified the proposed settlement by eliminating the possibility of his approving shipments over those already agreed to. He instead inserted a provision giving the state final veto authority over any additional shipments with no appeal to the court.
The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, ruled that Ryan had no authority to modify the proposed settlement and directed him to either approve or reject it.
Because of that legal dispute, the

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Navy has not made any of the 19 shipments it was authorized under the settlement. Those shipments will be given once the government withdraws its notice of appeal that was filed because of the dispute over Ryan's modification.
Those shipments will come from the Newport News Naval Shipyard in Virginia, the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Washington, the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Maine, the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in New York, Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina and Mare Island Shipyard in California.
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Bids

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public buildings.
"On these bidding deals, you want to do your 's and cross your 't's," he said Thursday.
All of the legal opinions acquired by the E911 board have supported the board's decision to negotiate with Sundance, Sandner said.
Opinions were received from Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Phil Brown, Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan — and even from the state attorney general's office, said E911 attorney Lynn Duntap of Twin Falls.
But that would not stop anyone from challenging the decision in

Bids

court, which could delay the project for another two years, Duntap said.
"Our concern is that they can go to trial, lose, and appeal to the Supreme Court," he said. "The likely answer is to be rebid."
A special board meeting likely will be scheduled to consider the new bids, but Sandner said Thursday that he did not know when that meeting would be.
Meanwhile, Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick awaits a ruling on his lawsuit against his county commissioners. Southwick contends that the county has no legal right to have his dispatching to Jerome County.

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Chavis learns it's hard to please all of the people all of the time



Benjamin Chavis NAACP head

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demands flew at Benjamin Chavis under a hot summer sun at an outdoor rally here.

With sweat soaking his suit collar, he tried to placate reporters, senior citizens, NAACP officials on cellular phones and his 2-year-old daughter, who was demanding her daddy.

He may be able to please everyone at rallies, but it is nearly impossible in the world of civil rights. This was Lesson No. 1 for the new head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In taking the NAACP helm eight months ago, Chavis set out to inject new life into the civil rights group. He split himself down the middle, working with offenders and the offended, on each issue he came across.

That drew critics. Conservatives branded him liberal. Liberals labeled him conservative. Old people said he's too young to have historical perspective. Young people complained that, at 45, he's too old to sense the future they face.

Most people, Chavis said in an interview, simply don't know what to make of him.

"We have a responsibility to make sure we're not just kicking up dust. That's been one of the problems," Chavis said. "A lot of people go out here and stage publicity stunts and then nothing derives from it after the public attention has gone away. Brothers and sisters want a change."

His first order of business was to make the NAACP more visible in poor communities, where the group was considered out of touch. Then he moved to the corporate arena, in search of money to build an endowment that would keep the NAACP out of a financial hole.

He has pulled together a motley array of politicians, businesses, street gangs and civil rights outsiders like Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan, who was considered untouchable by his critics of Jews.

"Prior to his selection, I don't think the people of urban America had as much entree to the NAACP's

power as we have now," said Carl Upchurch, head of the Council for Urban Peace and Justice, which spearheads a national truce effort among street gangs.

The inner-city effort disturbed some on the NAACP's board of directors, which was leery of using NAACP resources to aid the gang truce.

"I think he's being met with severe challenges from his board. That will limit his ultimate involvement with what we're trying to do," Upchurch said. "But he personally has maintained all along that he supports us. That's a starting point."

In trying to please his board, Chavis created an unhappy public, some of whom felt he had tied his hands by agreeing to work in tandem with board chairman William Gibson.

"The NAACP simply can't operate effectively with Siamese twins at its helm," wrote USA Today columnist DeWayne Wickham. "The prevailing mood is that Chavis, in agreeing to power-wielding... William Gibson's terms of power-sharing, offered up his manhood as well," wrote editors of One, a publication for black professionals in Washington.

Chavis denied that Gibson restrains his leadership. He said there was "a lot of rancor" between

Gibson and the previous executive director, Benjamin Hooks, to which people apparently had grown accustomed.

"Now, people are lamenting that there's no power struggle," Chavis said. "Dr. Gibson and I have engaged in serious discussion on a number of issues. The fact that, at the end of the discussion, we are on the same page is significant, healthy. I don't see that as weakness."

Chavis also is battling rumors that his relationship with Jesse Jackson, with whom he had competed for the NAACP post, is unfriendly and uncooperative.

He and Jackson are congenial, Chavis said. They have displayed no outward signs of the contentiousness that rose between them over the NAACP job before Jackson quit the campaign out of discomfort with a proposal to broaden Gibson's powers.

"We are fellow freedom fighters," Chavis said. "I believe we have established a good working relationship. There is no sense of competition or antagonism between us."

"Some people salivate at the thought of fights. I don't. The African-American community is better served when African-American leaders stop fighting each other and work together."

Chavis questioned Chavis' maneuver in striking a \$1 billion, 5-year agreement for jobs and minority-owned franchises with the parent company of the Denny's restaurant chain, after allegations of racism by the restaurant surfaced.

Accusations that Denny's served black patrons so slowly that it effectively denied service are winding through federal courts.

Chavis' early dealings with Denny's ran counter to Jackson's traditional strategy: Side with the victim in court, and make up with the offender later.

Chavis insisted the NAACP has not bargained away its ability to criticize Denny's. "To have an agreement with the NAACP does not give any corporation immunity from our scrutiny and, if necessary, confrontation," he said.



President Bill Clinton jogs Thursday at Hilton Head Island, S.C. as a shrimp boat trawls in the background. The Clintons are taking a year-end vacation.

Vacationing Clinton learns president's work is never done

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The trials of office aren't exactly eluding President Clinton during his vacation retreat on this resort island.

The first seminar Clinton chose to attend Thursday at the four-day Renaissance Weekend was "Risking Peace: Bosnia, the Middle East and What Remains of the New World Order."

Not exactly a light-hearted diversion from the demands of the Oval Office.

Still, the president wasn't taking things too seriously: He skipped out a little early to fit in a game of golf.

Clinton, who likes nothing more than to engage in prolonged discussion on virtually any topic imaginable, is a 10-time participant in the annual invitation-only event where families socialize and discuss personal and public policy matters.

Clinton's presence this year — as president — poses some new challenges.

Linda Lader, organizer of the conference, said guests were requested "that they would allow (the Clintons) to have some family time."

"We asked not them to ask for autographs or any other administration matters," she said.

That didn't stop folks from queuing up along the beach just outside

the "no-stopping zone" designated in front of the home where the Clintons are vacationing.

Clinton does have special dispensation from at least some Renaissance conference ground rules.

For one, he doesn't have to wear the read-it-from-across-the-room name tag that is mandatory attire for everyone else.

The 4-by-6-inch tags display first names in bold lettering, with last names less prominently depicted. Home towns are provided, but no titles or occupations.

Last year, Clinton was president-elect, he wore a tag.

This year, he's tagless.

Lader said she didn't make one for Clinton.

"I knew he wouldn't wear one," she said.

Clinton also is exempt from the policy that participants refer to one another by first name, Lader added, saying, "It is a tradition in this country that we call the president of the United States 'Mr. President.'"

Guests seemed to catch on right away.

"I didn't see anyone call him 'Bill,'" said Clinton spokesman Jeff Eller.

Clinton's celebrity status is being kept within limits, however.

At Thursday morning's session,

he sat at a table in the second row from the back.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was nowhere to be seen.

"Sleeping in," Eller explained.

The president will have his moment in the spotlight on Saturday night, when he and conference founder Phil Lader, deputy White House chief of staff, moderate a panel called "What I've Learned." A day earlier, Mrs. Clinton is a panelist for a discussion entitled, "Hard Choices."

Both were assigned topics, not the Clintons' choices.

One panel the Clintons have no official role in: "Year One: A Clinical View of the Clinton Administration."

Another possible session of interest for Clinton: "Advice for the President."

Before Thursday's discussion groups got under way, dozens of Renaissance joggers got their hopes up when rumors circulated that Clinton would join in the daily 7:30 a.m. fun run.

Runners formed up at the Hyatt Hotel, drifted toward the president's beach house — and eventually went on without him.

To the patient went the reward.

Clinton emerged at 9 a.m. for a half-hour jog.

FDA OK's new cystic fibrosis drug that could extend lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced approval Thursday of a genetically-engineered drug offering a treatment for cystic fibrosis that promises to extend the lives of its 30,000 American victims.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common lethal inherited disease among whites. There is no cure for it. The average victim dies before age 30.

The FDA said it has licensed the production of the drug dornase alfa, called DNase, a product of recombinant DNA technology — genetic engineering.

"Although this new product is not a cure for cystic fibrosis, the clinical data show that it can make a real difference in the quality of

life for many patients," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said. "This is the first treatment specifically improves lung function in cystic fibrosis patients," he said.

DNase is manufactured by Genentech Inc. of San Francisco and will be marketed under the trade name Pulmozyme.

Genentech spokeswoman Laura Leber said the drug would be available nationwide by mid-January. "It's just a matter of getting the labeling and printing it," she said. "We have ample product supply for the entire CF community."

Approval came following a six-month clinical trial of the drug involving 968 people suffering from cystic fibrosis. Some were

given a neutral placebo and some were given the drug.

"Daily doses of DNase, when used in conjunction with standard therapies, reduced the risk of severe respiratory tract infections by 27 percent and increased patients' lung function," the FDA said.

But there were side effects: inflammation of the throat, chest pain, voice alteration and laryngitis.

No tests were conducted to test the drug's safety and effectiveness in children under 5 or in patients with less than a 40 percent breathing function. Nor was the drug tested to see if it would be safe and effective for more than a year.

Retiree wins big lottery payoff for 2nd time

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Joseph P. Crowley already won \$3 million in the Ohio lottery. Friends told him he'd never snare another jackpot.

Then he won \$20 million in the Florida Lotto.

"I needed to win this," Crowley said Wednesday. "My (Ohio lottery) payments were going to run out in the year 2007."

'I needed to win this. My (Ohio lottery) payments were going to run out in ... 2007.'
— Florida lottery winner Joseph Crowley

The 66-year-old retired construction worker played the lotto faithfully since he moved to Boca Raton from Toledo, Ohio, six years ago after winning the lottery there.

It paid off last weekend when he became the first person who has won both the Florida lottery and the top prize from another state lottery, said lotto spokesman Ed George.

"The odds to win in Florida are 13.9 million to 1," George said. "Even to win once, the odds are astronomical."

Crowley flew a chartered jet Wednesday to turn in his winning ticket. He was accompanied by his wife, two sons, a daughter and a grandchild.

He will receive \$1.01 million a year for 20 years, or about \$19,423 a week through 2012. The first payment will be made Thursday.

Ex-congressman released

MIAMI (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Larry Smith walked out of a federal prison camp Thursday after completing a three-month sentence for tax and elections law violations.

The former five-term congressman, who was released from South Dade's Metropolitan Correctional Center Satellite Camp, still must pay a \$5,000 fine. He also must serve two years of supervised release and pay back income taxes.

The Florida Bar has suspended his law license and wants to disbar him. The Federal Election

Commission is considering a fine. Smith, a Democrat, represented southern Broward and western Dade counties before retiring from Congress last year amid questions about his dealings with former law partner Brian M. Berman over use of campaign funds for personal expenses.

Smith pleaded guilty in May to tax evasion and lying to election officials about his use campaign contributions. Berman, who has been disbarred, cooperated with authorities.

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The 7-5: Murder is a way of life

Notorious New York precinct records near-record 128th killing

NEW YORK (AP) — Under steel-gray skies on Christmas Eve, the streets of Brooklyn's 75th Precinct once again were stained with blood.

"They really got him good," Detective Tommy O'Donnell said without emotion as he stood over a concealed river of red on Pitkin Avenue. The blood marked the spot where, 12 hours earlier, two 9mm bullets tore into the face and chest of a reputed gang member named Islander Narvaez.

Murder is a way of life in "The Seven-Five."

Narvaez was the precinct's 128th homicide victim of the year, a grim standard for urban carnage.

The toll in the 75th, which encompasses the impoverished neighborhood of East New York, is the second highest for a city precinct in history and highest since 1990, when 137 homicides were recorded in a Bronx precinct. That included 87 people killed when a jilted lover torched a social club, seeking vengeance against his girlfriend.

New York City as a whole averages just under 2,000 homicides a year. The homicide toll for the 5.6-square-mile 75th precinct alone, home to 150,000 residents, is certain to eclipse many of those for entire cities.

As of Thursday, Boston — whose police commissioner, William Bratton, will take over the New York City Police Department next month — was at 98 homicides for the year. Seattle had 71.

The 75th had 129.

Last year, only 92 people were slain in East New York. Police officials explain this year's jump by reciting a familiar formula: More guns plus more drugs equals more killings.

In parts of East New York, businesses close and residents shut their doors in a dusk, Sunday, after the streets to drug dealers and users. The burgeoning narcotics trade triggers about 80 percent of the killings in the area, police say.

Young black and Hispanic males



New York City Lt. Detective Kevin Perham surveys the blood-stained scene Friday after the 128th murder of 1993 in Brooklyn's 75th Precinct. The blood marks the spot where alleged gang member Islander Narvaez was shot to death.

often are the victims. Unlicensed, rapid-fire handguns are the weapons of choice.

"Sometimes you have to ask yourself, 'Where does it end?'"

said Detective Al Horz.

When Horz joined the precinct 12 years ago, the prospect of topping 100 murders "was not in the realm of possibility," he said. Today, a

person is murdered about every two and a half days in East New York.

Two dozen detectives investigate the deluge of death out of a second-floor office with grimy linoleum floors and hospital-green walls. A large wall chart logs the names and dates of up to 95 homicides. It runs out of space in September.

Constance Jones is No. 1 on the list. Last seen alive at a New Year's Eve party, the 40-year-old Jones was strangled and dumped on a street corner on Jan. 2.

Detectives learned about No. 128 instantaneously. They heard it.

"They were sitting here, the shots went off, and they thought 'That sounded bad,'" said Lt. Kevin Perham, the squad's commanding officer. "Next thing they knew, they were investigating another one."

Narvaez's body was found two blocks away. Investigators later learned the 29-year-old member of the "Latin Kings," a convicted burglar, had been released from jail at 6 a.m. By 8 p.m., he was dead.

Word on the street was that gang members, angered by Narvaez's plans to leave the organization, executed him as he walked to a pay phone two blocks from his home. But as with so many cases, witnesses disappeared like ghosts.

"It's hard to get anyone to talk, and it's not getting any easier," said O'Donnell, a seven-year member of the squad.

Nonetheless, the 75th's squad solves about 60 percent of its cases, a rate comparable to other precincts.

Among the victims: Kayesane Blackledge-Poole, a 4-year-old boy strangled and discarded in a trash compactor, allegedly by the man married to his transsexual foster mother.

Rudolpho Thomas, an off-duty Housing Police officer shot by a robber who wanted the officer's new motorcycle. The gunman told arresting detectives he had no idea how to ride it.

"And the sad thing is, nothing's going to change New Year's Day," Perham said.

Briefly

Infection sends Wynette to hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Tammy Wynette was hospitalized in critical condition Thursday because of a severe infection. Wynette, best known for her 1969 song "Stand by Your Man," was in intensive care at Baptist Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday, spokeswoman Evelyn Shriver said.

"A sudden major infection has invaded her body," Shriver said in a statement. "This current illness overcame Ms. Wynette very quickly as just the night before (Monday) she recorded a duet with Aaron Neville for her upcoming duet project."

Shriver said no additional information would be released. The hospital referred all questions to Shriver.

Wynette, 51, has a history of intestinal problems. She had bile duct surgery in May 1992.

Man gets last wish: Cat attends funeral

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Just before he died on Christmas Eve, Dick Denio made a final wish — that his cat, Rudi, attend his funeral.

So there he was Wednesday: Rudi sat front and center with family members gathered at Pacific View Cemetery to say goodbye.

"I didn't want to take Rudi to the service, but it was Dick's last wish and I didn't want to break my promise," said Jeni Greenman. She shared a house with Denio, a retired fisherman, and Rudi for six years.

"Rudi keeps looking for Dick," she said. "I say, 'Daddy's not coming home.'"

Denio, 78, died Friday from a stroke after undergoing lung surgery, Greenman said.

17-year-old girl, brother may be evicted

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A judge considered 17-year-old Nevika King responsible enough to stay with her younger brother in their public housing apartment after their mother died.

But they could be evicted because they are too young to qualify for public housing.

They would be eligible if Nevika were pregnant or an unwed mother.

The judge, John Beam, named neighbor Brenda Johnson their custodian as an alternative to putting the teen-ager and 13-year-old Charles in separate foster homes. Beam based his ruling on evidence of Nevika's "superior personal qualities and her reliability."

Drug to slow bypass blood less gets OK

WASHINGTON — A drug to help prevent excessive bleeding and reduce the need for transfusions among patients undergoing heart bypass surgery was approved Thursday by the Food and Drug Administration. The drug, called aprotinin, was approved after research showed that it was effective in decreasing the amount of blood lost during bypass operations.

In the research, only 42 percent of heart bypass patients using the drug required at least one unit of transfused blood, while 77 percent of patients who did not receive the drug required at least one unit.

The drug works by blocking the action of enzymes that normally dissolve blood clots. The FDA said aprotinin will be marketed by Miles Inc. of West Haven, Conn. under the brand name Trasylol Injection.

Oil company to stop making gas claims

WASHINGTON — The nation's 13th-largest oil company and its advertising agency have agreed to withdraw unsubstantiated claims about the performance of high-octane gasoline, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday.

Under the terms of the settlement, Unocal Corp., the Leo Burnett Co. of Chicago and Union Oil Co. of California also agreed "not to make claims about the attributes or performance of any gasoline without first having scientific evidence to back them up," the FTC said in a statement.

The commission said Unocal and Union Oil agreed to correct information sent to credit card customers in five states and to tell them that most cars don't need high-octane gasoline to perform properly.

3 arrested for shopping mall murder

IRVING, Texas — Three people were arrested Thursday morning and two more were being sought on charges they murdered a bystander during an argument at a shopping mall, police said.

Two of those in custody were juveniles and one, a 16-year-old, was believed to be the gunman who killed Kevin Bacon and wounded two others Monday, said Irving police spokeswoman Sydney Gomez.

"There was one shooter, but everybody — and none of this has been totally determined — played a part in the ultimate result, the murder of Mr. Bacon," Ms. Gomez said. Bacon, a 37-year-old electrician, was shot in the head while eating in the mall's food court with his wife and daughters.

Report: Censored letter was classified

LOS ANGELES — The Navy censored a letter from imprisoned Israeli spy Jonathan Pollard to a novelist in 1987 because it contained classified material, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

The letter to Howard Kaplan, author of several Middle East spy novels, was written two years before 14 letters cited by Defense Secretary Les Aspin as containing classified information.

Compiled from wire reports

Illegal weapons surrendered for toys

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe bought his handgun for \$20 on the street, to protect himself at work at a convenience store.

But both times he was held up, he was too afraid to use it. Frank bought an illegal rifle, also for \$20, to protect his family in their tough Bronx neighborhood. With the gun at his side, he'd watch out the window while his father ran errands. He worried about the weapon's unknown past — and future.

Joanne inherited the two rifles and pistol her father had bought after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. While she still feared rampant crime in her Brooklyn neighborhood, she had no use for the weapons.

And so, when a businessman announced a privately funded plan would offer \$100 in toy-store gift certificates for guns surrendered to police, Joe, Frank and Joanne were among the hundreds who couldn't refuse.

Dozens of people crowded into the 34th Precinct police station in Manhattan's crime-ridden Washington Heights Tuesday, after the week-old toys-for-guns swap was extended at least through Jan. 6. Each gun also is worth \$75 cash under a citywide no-questions-asked amnesty.

As donations mount, momentum is building to expand the program throughout the city — where there are 2,000 homicides a year, and other countless guns — and to other cities.

There are 211 million firearms — including 71 million handguns — in the United States, said Jack Killorin, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington.

Some people turning in guns were noticeably nervous from the time they entered the station house until they left with gift certificates and cash in hand. Many wouldn't talk to a reporter.

Joe, Frank and Joanne would. Their names have been made up, because they spoke on condition of anonymity.

Joe, a 25-year-old store clerk, drove 90 minutes from his home in suburban Rockland County to the 34th Precinct. He said he bought his .25-caliber pistol on the spur of the moment two years ago.

A drug addict he'd seen a few times before walked into the convenience store and offered it for \$20. Talk about convenience.

Knowing that the store had been robbed several times, "I figured the gun would be necessary," Joe said.



New York City police officer Robert Roche, left, examines a gun turned in to authorities by an unidentified man at the 34th Precinct Dec. 23. One day after the unexpectedly successful gun buyback program was extended, as many as 30 people an hour walked through the doors of the station house and walked out with gift certificates worth \$100 in toys, plus \$75 per gun in cash.

"Then I regretted the fact that I bought it," he said. "If I use it I can get into trouble, even if I use it for self-defense."

He also feared getting into a gun-fight, so both times he was held up, he pistol sat under the counter and he turned over the cash.

"I was waiting for something like this to get rid of the gun," Joe said. "It came at the perfect time."

He couldn't quite believe that he had just walked into a police station with an illegal gun. He remembered asking the first officer he saw whether he'd be locked up. "He said 'No — we'll give you money for that.'"

That wasn't the only reason he liked the swap. In a comment echoed repeatedly by police and community leaders, he added: "If it saves one life, then it's worth it."

Frank said he bought his sawed-off .22-caliber rifle about four months ago for \$20 from "an acquaintance of a friend, you know how it is." He said he got it for "home protection."

"We're all under fire. Everybody's been shooting everybody for no reason," Frank said.

"You've got these 13-year-olds who don't have anything, who want your sneakers or your jacket, and they'll just do you in. . . For them, that's the way of life around here. That's the way the two generations before us have been raised, and this is their mentality."

When his father or a friend would walk outside, Frank, 30, would sit by the window and watch them, not aiming the rifle but keeping it ready at his side.

Ever since he got the gun, though, he's worried about it. "I don't know what it's been used for in the past," Frank said.

"I don't need to live with this problem. I don't need to live with hurting someone that way, or making a mistake and hurting myself or my family." He said he never fired it.

"So this is a good way to get rid of it. I made a profit off of it."

He came to the police station with the intended beneficiaries of his gun trade: his 10-year-old brother and 8-year-old son, who'll be getting the toys.

Frank said he had no other guns. Was he worried about that?

"We're making plans to just relocate out of the city," he said.

"My 19-year-old daughter was bugging me to bring them in," said Joanne, who had just turned in two rifles and a pistol — in a plastic garbage bag.

"I said, I don't know, I'll wait till they pick one place in Brooklyn, because this was so far for me to come. But she said, 'Mommy, get the toys, and we could use the money to buy clothes or food.'"

Joanne's father bought the guns from a pawn shop to protect his home after King's assassination

led to rioting in cities.

She had seen her neighborhood become increasingly violent: "There's fear everywhere." She had never used her father's guns and never planned to, so Joanne, 36, was happy that now at least they'd be worth something to her three children.

"I'm going to buy them some clothes and some toys, that's what I'm going to do," she said.

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Old disputes continue to hinder peace process

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and PLO negotiators, whose efforts to implement their peace accord have been stymied by old disputes, said Thursday it's back to the negotiating table again.

Hopes for a quick breakthrough faded when Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat left Cairo without approving compromises worked out by Israeli and Palestinian teams in three days of meetings.

The usually talkative Arafat didn't speak with reporters as he departed for Amman for consultations with Jordan's King Hussein, or on arrival in the Jordanian capital.

"Arafat did not accept the Israeli proposals as they were presented to the Palestinians during the talks," Dr. Ahmed Tibi, an Israeli-Arab physician who has often been a go-between for the PLO with the Israelis, said in Jerusalem.

The latest talks failed because of the dispute over who will control the borders to Jordan and Egypt from the West Bank town of Jericho and from the Gaza Strip, the two regions where Palestinian self-rule will first start.

The dispute mirrors a decades-old conflict — Israel's desire for security versus the Palestinian demand for sovereignty in their own state.

The border issue and other disputes already have delayed starting Israel's withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho by more than two weeks past the Dec. 13 deadline set in September's PLO-Israel accord.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is now suggesting that the April 13 deadline for completing the withdrawal could also slip because no agreement on Palestinian autonomy has been signed.

"Since the agreement has yet to be signed, we have those four months," he told reporters Wednesday night on his return to Israel.

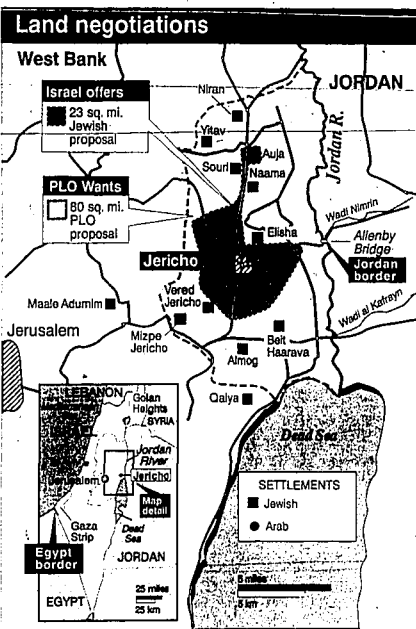
Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa met Arafat on Thursday for the second time in two days but failed to convince the PLO leader to accept a deal.

"What is important is that the negotiations continue," Moussa said.

Nabil Shaath, an adviser to Arafat who has been involved in negotiations since October, said talks on the security would resume soon in the Tabqa resort.

He said the PLO would send a detailed written response to Israel's proposals as early as Thursday night.

There are points of difference and points of agreement, Shaath said. There are still differences on the border crossings, but there has



Source: Israeli Maabir newspaper. API/Carl Fox.

been progress on the issue of the Gaza settlements."

Israel wants access for its army to roads in Gaza to protect settlers remaining there. The PLO agrees to allow access to a main bloc of Jewish settlements, but not to five smaller ones located near Palestinian towns. The PLO wants those settlements removed.

'There are points of difference and points of agreement.'

— Nabil Shaath, adviser to Yasser Arafat

In this week's talks, the Israeli and PLO negotiators worked out an elaborate plan for shared border monitoring. According to Israel's Jerusalem Post, it was so detailed it specified a tinted glass window between adjacent Israeli and Palestinian police posts.

But it also gave Israel a veto over all people entering the autonomous

territory, which Arafat opposes. Arafat also insists that the boundary of the Jericho region must touch Jordan.

Israel wants to keep its soldiers along the frontier.

Arafat is facing increasing criticism and needs to show the Palestinians that Israel's occupation can be ended through the Israel-PLO accord.

In Israel, Uri Savir, director-general of the Foreign Ministry and a participant in the talks, urged "clear decisions" to keep the negotiations from dragging on, but again raised Israel's security fears.

"We are satisfied... that we are standing firm on the security interests of Israel, and we will not compromise here," he told Israel's army radio. "We are also satisfied with the points that we can meet half way with the Palestinians."

The PLO expects the accord to eventually lead to an independent state in all the occupied territories. It also expects Jewish settlements in Gaza and the West Bank to be removed.

Israel, Vatican sign mutual recognition agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Vatican recognized each other Thursday, trying to put behind them a "history full of hatred, fear and ignorance" between Jews and Roman Catholics.

The accord caps a series of diplomatic breakthroughs for Israel and gives the Vatican what it hopes will be a voice in Jerusalem's future.

Israel's deputy foreign minister, Yosseli Beilin, and Monsignor Claudio M. Celli, the Vatican undersecretary of foreign relations, signed an agreement of principles this afternoon at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

The signing was a victory for sanity, the Jewish people and the state of Israel, Beilin said. "Behind the agreement there are thousands of years of history full of hatred, fear and ignorance, with a few islands of understanding, of cooperation," he said.

Celli called the accord an important historical event "of fundamental religious and spiritual significance for millions of people."

Israeli President Ezer Weizman said he hoped the accord would pave the way for a visit to the Holy Land by Pope John Paul II, the first by a pontiff in 30 years. The pope has accepted an Israeli invitation in principle, but no date has been set.

The Vatican had resisted recognition of the Jewish state since its establishment in 1948, citing Israel's treatment of Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, questions about Church property in the Holy Land and the status of Jerusalem.

Under the agreement, Israel and the Vatican will exchange representatives that are to be upgraded to ambassador status later. Both sides have scheduled two years to negotiate the details of the agreement, including the status of Church property and economic issues.

Israeli leaders see the agreement as capping a wave of international



AP photo

Monsignor Claudio M. Celli, the Vatican's undersecretary of state, left, exchanges documents with Israeli deputy Foreign Minister Yosseli Beilin after signing a mutual recognition agreement Thursday in Jerusalem.

acceptance of Israel following the collapse of the Soviet bloc beginning in 1989 and the U.S.-backed Mideast peace talks since 1991. "The influence the Vatican has on the Catholic nations of the world and on almost a billion believers is tremendous," Beilin said. "This was one of the most important steps of Israeli diplomacy in recent years."

In the agreement, the Vatican pledges to stay out of the Arab-Israeli conflict, but has expressed interest in joining the multilateral Middle East peace negotiations at a later stage. The Vatican would also like some say in the negotiations over the future of Jerusalem.

The city holds some of Christianity's most revered sites, including the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, worshipped as the site of Jesus' crucifixion, burial and resurrection. A Vatican statement Thursday said it will insist on an "internationally guaranteed special status for the safekeeping of religious

and cultural values" in Jerusalem — which is also central to the Islamic and Jewish faiths. The Vatican, however, has not given specifics of its vision of Jerusalem's future.

Israel sees Jerusalem as its eternal, undivided capital and insists there is already free access to places of worship. While Beilin was hailing the agreement as opening a new era in relations, dissenting voices in Israel said there was too much bloodshed caused by the Roman Catholic Church to be erased by a scrap of paper.

Outside the building, about 80 religious Israelis demonstrated against the agreement. They chanted "The people of Israel live" and waved signs recalling the invasion.

"In the name of Christianity, they killed us and persecuted us," said Amichai Eliahu, 22. "The Christian Church was silent during the Holocaust... We must not sign an agreement with them until they express regret."

Russian stores to stop accepting U.S. currency

MOSCOW (AP) — As of Saturday, most shops will stop accepting what has become the currency of choice in Russia — the American dollar.

The hard currency ban was ordered Friday by the Central Bank in an effort to strengthen the ruble and help stabilize Russia's financial system.

Many stores, especially those that sell imported merchandise, now accept dollars, German marks and other foreign currencies. Many refuse rubles.

But under the new regulations they must accept only rubles or credit cards, something few Russians have.

Central Bank spokeswoman Natalia Khomenko said national pride was one of the main motives for the bank's order.

"No other country in the world allows goods or services for foreign currencies," she told The Associated Press.

Inflation has sharply eroded the value of the ruble since prices were freed after the 1991 Soviet collapse,

and many people prefer foreign money. Russians who work for foreign companies and joint ventures are often paid in hard currency.

Some store officials say the new regulations may mean higher prices; others say consumers won't notice any difference.

Larisa Niskina, a manager of a Russian-Swiss-Austrian department store called "No. 1," said her firm has a contract with a commercial bank that will, in effect, turn its checkout stands into currency exchanges.

Perfume named after the bubbly given the boot

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent didn't have to bother pulling his new perfume Champagne off the shelves by midnight Thursday. Major department stores and perfume shops say they've been sold out since last week.

In October, a Paris court ruled the fashion designer couldn't use the name Champagne for his latest scent because it "undermined" the reputation of the bubbly wine.

An appeals court upheld the ruling, ordering Saint-Laurent to pull the fragrance by midnight Thursday or face a \$535 fine for each bottle sold after that.

"You could actually follow the legal battle by watching the sales charts," said Philippe Charoing, head buyer for the perfume shop chain Shop 8. "As soon as the name was outlawed, there was a mad rush to buy it. People wanted to own the bottle that was going to disappear."

The ELF-Sanofi group, owner of the Yves Saint-Laurent brand, said the ruling helped turn Champagne into France's top-selling perfume.

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World

Study: 'Nessie' may be big lonely sturgeon

LONDON (AP) — Forget the left-over dinosaur theory. The legendary Loch Ness monster may be nothing more than a loveable Baltic sturgeon who blundered into the Scottish lake in search of a mate.

That's the conclusion of "Nessie" hunter Adrian Shine and a new study that says the lake doesn't hold enough fish to keep a full-fledged monster alive.

A comprehensive review of the ecology of Loch Ness, soon to be published in the scientific journal *The Scottish Naturalist*, discounts the possibility that Nessie is a reptile of Jurassic Park proportions.

The last plesiosaur, or water dinosaurs, were fossilized 65 million years ago when Loch Ness was still a giant ice cube. Scientists also say the monster could not be an amphibian or a mammal.

About the only possibility that leaves is a large fish — the original theory when Nessie was first sighted in 1868.

"This is my favorite of the current theories," said Shine, head of the Loch Ness Project at Drumadrochit on the shores of the murky lake in the Scottish Highlands.

Thirteen research papers to be published in *The Scottish Naturalist* conclude the total fish population of Loch Ness is only about 20 or 30 tons, making it quite barren.

Following the rule of thumb that a predator can weigh no more than about 10 percent of the available food, that would mean the monster could weigh up to 3 tons, or 6,000 pounds.

But scientists believe that there would have to be about 10 monsters to form a "viable population" — a group large enough to continue reproducing through the generations. So, they assume, each monster would weigh no more than about 600 pounds — the size of a large sturgeon.

Sturgeons have long snouts that could be mistaken for Nessie's neck and have a prominent dorsal fin. They live in cold northern waters such as the Baltic Sea and occasionally venture into British seas. Sturgeons move from saltwater to fresh water to mate and spawn.

"It isn't impossible to imagine one of them blundering up the River Ness in search of a mate and failing to find one," Shine told *The Times* of London.

Shine believes that most of the 4,000 reported sightings of the humped Loch Ness Monster are actually the wake of boats.

However, there have been several grainy photographs produced over the years purporting to show a long-necked or serpent-like creature, or indistinguishable shadows and bumps that could be almost anything. Nearly 1 million tourists visit the lake every year.

The 44-year-old Shine has been Nessie-hunting for 20 years. He led a \$1.6 million expedition to try to find her in 1987, using sophisticated American electronic equipment mounted on a fleet of boats. But the expedition produced only three tiny inconclusive sonar blips.

Briefly

Belgian ferry ends 360 years of service

OSTEND, Belgium — Belgium's state-owned Ostend-Dover ferry service makes its last run Friday — ending 360 years of North Sea travel only occasionally interrupted by pirates, wars and bad weather.

On Saturday, the RMT ferry service starts an Ostend-Ramsgate service in a joint venture with Britain's Sally Line.

RMT said faster ferry connections across the English Channel between France and England have made the four-hour run to Dover, England, unprofitable. It said that won't improve when the Channel Tunnel opens in 1994.

Russian army will retire commissars

MOSCOW — Russia's army is finally going away with one of the most striking vestiges of the Soviet system: political commissars.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said Thursday that about 40 generals who were responsible for political education, the so-called political commissars, will be retired or reassigned.

Until the 1991 Soviet collapse, the commissars were responsible for maintaining the Communist Party line inside the army.

Cambodians issue warning to rebels

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The government appealed to Khmer Rouge rebels Friday to lay down their weapons before it begins an offensive to retake territory held by the communist rebels.

In an appeal dated Dec. 24 and distributed to journalists today, the government urged Khmer Rouge soldiers and officers to "quickly return to live within society. ... The royal government and army units are everywhere to receive you."

They will try to retake the area around Pailin in Battambang province, 220 miles northwest of Phnom Penh; the group's Anlong Veng base in Banteay Meanchey province, 130 miles northwest of the capital, and other areas held by the group in the western provinces bordering Thailand, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Ultranationalist scraps Australia trip

CANBERRA, Australia — Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy called off his visit to Australia on Thursday, saying he's too busy to come next week.

But Zhirinovskiy, who this week was expelled from Bulgaria and barred from visiting Germany, said he wants to visit France in February and meet top politicians. He said he was confident the French government would allow him in.

"I am a friend of France," he said on France-Info radio, speaking in French. "I have never done anything bad to France. It is impossible to refuse me a visa."

French Foreign Ministry officials were not available to comment on a potential visit by Zhirinovskiy.

He had planned to visit Australia next week.

Israeli army kills 3 Palestinian fighters

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed three guerrillas crossing into the country from southern Lebanon early Thursday, the army command said.

A Palestinian guerrilla group based in Syria, the Fatah-Uprising, claimed responsibility for the abortive raid. The Israeli army said the three guerrillas intended to attack a town, but did not specify which.

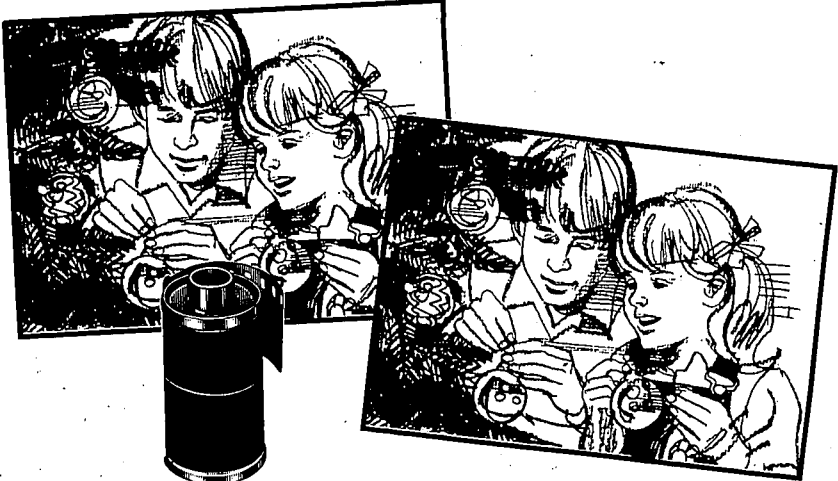
An Israeli helicopter fired a wire-guided missile into a village in south Lebanon soon after the guerrillas were killed in northern Israel. A man was killed and a three-story building was damaged.

It was the third straight day of hostilities in the region, the last active Arab-Israeli war front. Radical Palestinian factions backed by Syria have vowed to wreck the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord by stepping up attacks from south Lebanon.

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People

Ladies can kiss wealthy bachelor goodbye; Petty dons political hat

SEATTLE (AP) — Say aloha, bachelorettes, to one of America's wealthiest catches.

Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates is getting married in Hawaii on New Year's Day to Melinda French, a newspaper reporter Thursday.

An employee of The Lodge, a resort on the island of Lanai, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer the wedding will be on the hotel's golf course.

French is a product manager at Microsoft. The couple's engagement was made public in March.

Billionaire Warren Buffett, The Washington Post owner Katharine Graham and Dan Evans, a former Washington state governor and U.S. senator, were among the invited guests, the newspaper said.

Microsoft spokeswoman Mich Mathews said Thursday she couldn't confirm the wedding plans. "They want the wedding to be a private affair, so we can't comment."

Marian Honda, a Hawaiian state marriage license agent, said Gates, 38, and French, 29, signed the marriage license Tuesday. Gates paid \$16 cash.

Gates is co-founder of Microsoft, the world's largest personal computer software company, based in Redmond. Forbes magazine estimates his fortune at \$6.1 billion.

Retired race car king may run for N.C. governor seat

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) — Retired race car king Richard Petty is dropping hints he might run for governor in 1996.

"I would never say I was not interested," Petty said in an interview published Thursday in The News & Observer. "I'm not interested at this particular time."

Petty, a conservative Republican, has formed a political action committee to help GOP candidates and is assembling a campaign team.

"My wife told me she didn't mind if I run for governor if they could move the capital to Level Cross," said Petty, referring to his hometown in central North Carolina.

Petty retired as a NASCAR driver last year.



Bill Gates
Microsoft head ties knot



Richard Petty
May run for governor

Cyrus goes undercover to keep wedding secret

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Ray Cyrus tucked his ponytail under a baseball cap and wore a disguise when he picked up his marriage license, so he could keep his wedding a secret until it was over.

And the disguise remains a secret. "I can't tell you more about it," said Sandy Neese, a Mercury Records publicist. "He might want to use that disguise again."

Cyrus, 31, and Leticia Finley, 26, were married Tuesday at his home about 20 miles south of Nashville. The couple have a year-old daughter.

The wedding broke some hearts among Cyrus fans.

"I don't recall any day except the day Elvis died when so many people called to cry," said J.B. Miller of WTCR-FM in Catlettsburg, Ky. The station, in the Huntington, W.Va., area received about 100 calls.

Hunky out, cuddly in for new crop of male TV gods

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Move over, JFK Jr. TV Guide said viewers are tuning in and turning on to a new breed of cuddly "un-hunks," including John Goodman of "Roseanne" and David Caruso of "NYPD Blue."

Topping the editors' list of unlikely sex symbols is the red-haired Caruso,

who plays police detective John Kelly on the new ABC show. He was dubbed "sex symbol of the season" by TV Guide and featured on its Jan. 8 cover.

Others noted for hearts of gold rather than bungs of steel are Tim Allen of "Home Improvement," Thomas Haden Church of "Wings," Dave Thomas of "Grace Under Fire," John Mendoza of "The Second Half," Michael Chiklis of "The Commish" and Graham Greene of "Northern Exposure."

Alan Rosenberg, mild-mannered lawyer Eli Levinson on "L.A. Law," was also on the list. His character may have what women want most of all.

"Eli listens to women," Rosenberg said. Rosenberg and hunky co-star A Martinez tie for first place in most fan mail received among "L.A. Law" cast members. Caruso already has fan clubs.

Danza goes under knife to repair skiing back injury

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — Actor Tony Danza underwent back surgery Thursday for injuries from a ski accident.

Danza, who appeared in the television comedies "Taxi" and "Who's the Boss?," was admitted to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center following the accident Tuesday at Deer Valley, about 50 miles east of Salt Lake City.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Cactus Petes casino under Ameristar now

JACKPOT - Under a new corporate flag, Cactus Petes Resort Casino is now owned by Ameristar Casinos Inc., the company announced Thursday.

Ameristar is the recently formed public company that is parent company to Cactus Petes and the Horseshoe Hotel & Casino, both in Jackpot, and the Ameristar Casino river boat in Vicksburg, Miss. The company was previously known as Neilsen and Co.

\$200,000 federal grant will help CSI vocational program

TWIN FALLS - Vocational education programs at the College of Southern Idaho and other state schools will benefit from a \$200,000 grant coming from the federal government.

The U.S. Departments of Labor and Education announced Monday a \$200,000 grant to the state of Idaho for "school-to-work" education programs.

The money is part of a \$100 million package appropriated from Congress for vocational education programs under President Clinton's "workforce investment" plan.

Wanted: Used Christmas trees for mulch, bedding

JEROME - Used Christmas trees are wanted and will be disposed of at no cost.

A cooperative project, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District and the cities of Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Shoshone and Burley, makes it possible for the trees to be collected, ground up and used for stock bedding, mulching and landscaping, Terry Schultz, director of the district said.

"There would be no charge for the wood chips or mulch," he said. In the future, the cooperative effort is expected to be expanded to grinding tree prunings, Schultz said.

Jerome is providing a drop area for the trees at the end of West Fourth Street, across from the city shop. Trees will be accepted through Jan. 23.

In Gooding the city will collect the trees left in residential or commercial garbage pickup points through Jan. 21. Trees can also be taken to the city shop area in Gooding.

Wendell will pick up trees through Jan. 18, or the trees can be dumped at the city shop.

Shoshone will advertise the pickup service that will be provided through Jan. 18. Trees can be left at the city yard by the water tower.

Burley residents can expect the city to pick up trees through Jan. 11.

Further information can be obtained by calling 324-8189 in Jerome, 934-4791 in Gooding, 536-2908 for Wendell residents, and 678-2256 in Burley.

Boy nabbed after illegal BLM dumping must clean up mess

BUHL - Instead of leaving sacks of gifts, a Castleford teenager drove a pickup through fence onto federal land to leave sacks of garbage on Christmas.

But Twin Falls County sheriff's department deputies tracked down the boy and had him clean up the trash and arranged to have him mend the fence.

Bob Haviland, a Buhl rancher, said he saw the damaged fence and three bags of trash Sunday on Bureau of Land Management land just west of Buhl. He reported it to the sheriff's department, and deputies found the trash in a field off Canyon Road.

Deputies sifted through the trash and found addresses and names of the owner of the trash, then tracked down the youth.

As he runs cattle throughout the Magic Valley on public land, Haviland said he's seen the local landscape grow more cluttered.

"It's pretty sad. There's so much trash people are dumping. They'll dump anything, even refrigerators," he said. "It's pretty bad."

Jerome Sheriff's Department investigates injury accident

JEROME - Jerome officials were investigating an accident with injuries Wednesday night one mile east of Blue Lakes Country Club on Golf Course Road.

A dispatcher with the Jerome police confirmed that at least one person was injured, but he did not give the extent of the injuries. The accident happened around 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Compiled from staff reports

Low snowpack worries Idahoans

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - With 40 percent of the snow season already over, there is not much snow in the mountains.

"It's not time to yell 'the sky is falling,' but we're concerned," said Hal Anderson, with the state Department of Water Resources. He directs the Idaho Water Supply Committee, comprised of government experts.

Snowpacks along southern Idaho mountain areas range from 24 to 70 percent of average, according to data from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Snowpack in the Oakley-Salmon Falls Basin was at 50 percent of average snowpack at the end of November. Now, the snowpack is only at 47 percent of average. Snowmelt there feeds reservoirs in the South Hills and the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

The combined Henrys Fork and Teton basins were at 32 percent of average in November; now they're at 55 percent.

Drought may have taken a holiday this year, but could return in 1994

Snowmelt there will feed the Snake River and its reservoirs next spring.

"They were both dry months," said Sue Becker at the Soil Conservation Service. "And they're both significant months as far as getting snowpack."

At other sites that feed the Snake River and other southern Idaho rivers during the spring runoff the snowpack was also thinner than average:

- Lewis Lake Divide had 1.9 inches of snowpack in November for 28 percent of average. Thursday it had 6.6 inches - 50 percent of average.
- Lost Wood Divide had 1.1 inches in November for 28 percent of average. It now has 4.6 inches for 54 percent of average.
- Camas Creek Divide, an area without historical record at the Soil Conservation

- Service, had 9 inches in November and 2.7 inches on Thursday.
- Wild Horse Divide had .9 inches in November for 27 percent of average. It now has 3.8 inches for 56 percent of average.
- The Grassy Lake area had 1.8 inches in November for 26 percent of average. It now has 7.2 inches for 53 percent of average.
- The Island Park area had .8 inches in November for 33 percent of average. It now has 4 inches for 70 percent of average.
- The White Elephant area has 1.2 inches in November for 24 percent. It now has 4.6 inches for 46 percent of average.
- The Base Camp area near Jackson Lake had 1.2 inches in November for 31 percent of average. It now has 4.3 inches for 57 percent of average.

Last winter, Idaho had snowpacks well

above average. But experts said at the time it was premature to declare an official end to the six-year drought.

The snowpack in the Boise River drainage has about half as much snow now as it did this time last year, which was a normal season.

The outlook for farmers this spring and summer is mixed if more snow does not fall. "The reservoir carryover (from last year) is great," said Jim Yost, with the Idaho Farm Bureau.

The snowpack could be 30 percent below average and farmers would still have plenty of water, Anderson said.

Groundwater aquifers would not be as lucky. They have not recovered from the drought, despite last year's snowpacks.

"You can refill reservoirs in a year, but it takes several years to replenish an aquifer," Yost said.

It also takes years for forests and rangeland to recover from drought. Skippy snowpacks could mean drier conditions and a lot of fires next summer.

Bars, stores busted for selling booze to minors

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police officers issued eight citations Wednesday night at bars and stores, charging that alcohol was sold to underage youths.

Police Chief Paul Du Fresne said the citations were part of a program announced in mid-December aimed at reducing alcohol sales to minors. Citations were issued to the bar and store employees who sold the alcohol to underage police decoys, Du Fresne said.

According to the police department blotter, citations were issued at The Sandpiper, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; The Ground Round, 2302 Kimberly Road; The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Road; The Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road; Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; Circle K, 890 Washington St. S.; Mr. Gas, 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; The Shop, 1310 Addison Ave. E.

The program is called EASY - Eliminate Alcohol Sales to Youth - and aims to educate store and bar owners about the law and selling alcohol to minors.

The sting operation was part of a "quality control" effort, Du Fresne said. "We have high hopes that it will get a strong message across," he said.

When EASY was announced in mid-December, city bars, restaurants, stores and other liquor outlets were invited to attend a meeting explaining the program and Idaho's laws about selling alcohol.

The legal age to buy alcohol in Idaho is 21.

Future meetings will be held to educate alcohol outlets, Du Fresne said. Likewise, future quality-control checks will be undertaken to see if the message is getting through.

In a similar sting operation in November 1992, police officers issued eight tickets where alcohol was sold to minors. In that operation officers targeted 12 stores.

Du Fresne said he did not know how many alcohol outlets were targeted in Wednesday night's operation.

Back to the North Pole



Ernie Stuart, supervisor for Rupert Parks Department, begins dismantling Christmas decorations in the downtown square.

Another state loses lawsuit to schools

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A ruling Thursday by the New Hampshire Supreme Court in that state's school-funding lawsuit probably won't have much impact on a similar suit in Idaho, the Gem State's No. 2 lawyer says.

New Hampshire's highest court sided with school districts that claimed the state was shirking its duty to adequately fund public education.

The court unanimously ruled that New Hampshire's Constitution "imposes a duty on the state to provide a constitutionally adequate education to every educable child

in the public schools ... and to guarantee adequate funding."

Forty-seven Idaho school districts, including four in the Magic Valley, have made a similar argument in their suit against the state. The districts claim that the Legislature has not given them enough money to maintain a "thorough" system of public schools, as the Idaho Constitution requires.

However, Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon said Thursday that he doubts the New Hampshire ruling will have much impact in Idaho.

"Case law from other jurisdictions, one way or another, is not going to be a significant factor in Idaho, because of the extreme

specificity with which the Supreme Court remanded the case," McMahon said.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder originally dismissed the districts' lawsuit. But the Idaho Supreme Court revived it in March, setting the State Board of Education regulations governing public schools as its standard of thoroughness.

In some other states, courts have spelled out in great detail their view of a "thorough" education. But the Idaho Supreme Court ruling appears to limit the thoroughness issue to the state board regulations, McMahon said.

"I don't know of any other state that's gone in the direction our Supreme Court

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AIDS-infected prisoner taken to county hospital

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County Jail inmate who has the virus that causes AIDS was taken unconscious to the hospital Monday, sheriff's officials have confirmed.

Timothy Heck, facing a Jan. 18 trial on charges of molesting a 14-year-old boy, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Thursday afternoon.

Heck has pleaded innocent to the charge of molesting the boy.

A friend of Heck's, Kerry Tucker, claims Heck is suffering from AIDS and has sores all over his body. Tucker also said jail officials have not given Heck proper medical care.

"It's just not fair," she said.

AIDS is often characterized by a skin cancer known as Kaposi's sarcoma that causes sores.

Tousey refused to comment on whether Heck has AIDS, and a hospital nursing supervisor said Thursday she could give out no information on his condition. A nursing supervisor said Wednesday that Heck was in critical condition.

Tucker, who also is in the hospital, said a friend who had visited Heck Thursday

said his condition had improved, that he was semiconscious and his fever had gone down.

Tousey disputed Tucker's claim that the jail has not provided proper medical care for Heck. A nurse sees Heck and other prisoners daily, Tousey said. The county contracts with a doctor who sees prisoners when the nurse decides his services are needed.

Recent court rulings have indicated that counties are responsible for 100 percent of jail inmates' medical needs, Tousey said.

"We try to provide that," he said.

But Tucker claims the county should provide more treatment for Heck's AIDS. He had been taking the drug AZT, which has proved effective in fighting the disease in some AIDS carriers, but the side-effects were so severe he had to stop, Tucker said.

Heck was taken to the hospital in July for injuries suffered in what he claimed was a beating from other jail inmates. He claimed they threw a blanket over his head and beat him, but no charges were brought because Heck could not identify any attackers.

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said last summer that he thought a crime had been committed against Heck but that not enough evidence was available

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Grant will allow closed-circuit testimony from Utah child victims

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A grant from the U.S. Department of Justice will fund six closed-circuit camera courtrooms to allow child sex-abuse victims to testify without having to see their alleged attackers.

The \$38,000 grant, matched with \$15,000 in state funds, will create by February six "remote rooms" in courts along the Wasatch Front.

"It will be great to have this option instead of further traumatizing a child victim by putting them on the stand in front of the defendant and the jury," said Davis County Attorney Mel Wilson.

"It's difficult enough for an adult, much less children, to get up on that stand in front of strangers," Wilson said.

The rooms will be equipped with cameras that will allow the jury and defendant to see the victim, who can be questioned by attorneys without

having to take the witness stand.

The issue of whether closed-circuit testimony impairs a defendant's right to confront an accuser remains unresolved, the use of closed-circuit testimony is spreading.

"They are doing it everywhere," said Margaret Satterthwaite, court executive for the 2nd Judicial District, which includes Weber, Morgan and Davis counties. "It's a nationwide issue."

"This is very important," she said. "Why traumatize children any further?"

But Utah prosecutors expect resistance from defense attorneys.

"The first time we win a case, we'll probably be challenged on appeal," said Ellen Archibald, office manager in the Davis attorney's office who helped in the grant application process.

Wilson is expecting resistance

from defense attorneys at the front end as well.

"We'll probably have defense attorneys saying the right of confrontation of an accuser includes face-to-face confrontation," he said.

But he said the right to face one's accuser can be met through cross-examination via closed-circuit television. What the attorneys really want, Wilson believes, is "the right to intimidate."

That's fine with adult witnesses, he said. But different rules should apply for children.

The grant will fund two remote rooms in Davis County, three in Salt Lake's 3rd District Court and a sixth in 4th District Court in Provo.

Eric Leeson, with the state Administrative Office of the Courts, said 36 states have received money for the remote rooms.

Task force targets Boise gang activity

BOISE (AP) — Boise is experiencing its first hint of gang activity, say city officials assembling a task force to ward off youthful crime.

"Yes, we've got a problem, but it's something that we've got to grapple with as a community," city spokeswoman Suzanne Burton said.

"This isn't the be-all or end-all. This is simply bringing together the critical players and having this group do some research to determine what the community response should be."

Members of the 15-member Task Force on Youth will be named within two weeks. Appointed by Mayor Brent Coles, it will be composed of teen-agers and representatives from the city, police, parks, schools, social service agencies and non-profit groups.

"It's focus is going to be youth and not specifically gangs," Burton said. "If we say kids, 'We don't want you to belong to a gang,' we need to be able to say, 'Here's what

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— Tracy Everson, director of Hays Shelter Home

you should belong to."

Several incidents involving youths in north Boise on Sunday simply underscore the need for action, Burton said.

Police felt an assault, a fire and a confrontation with officers were

gang-related, Boise Police Lt. Tim Rosenwald said some of the youths stated they were gang members, were wearing gang-identifying clothing and exhibited that behavior.

Sunday's trouble was a first for the city, Rosenwald said, explaining: "We've not seen it before and recognized it as such" in a series of incidents.

"It's easy to think nothing's ever going to touch us," said Tracy Everson, director of the Hays Shelter Home. "That could be a real mistake. It takes a really thoughtful, pro-active community to think prevention."

The challenge for Boise, Everson said, is to provide opportunities for children that help them feel a sense of belonging and purpose.

"If you don't provide the caring, nurturing environment that kids need to properly grow up into adults, they will find other ways to survive," she said. "We all do whatever we need to survive."

Radio personality charged with lewdness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lewdness charge was filed Thursday against popular radio personality Kenneth Simmons, who was arrested earlier this week for allegedly exposing himself to a 6-year-old girl.

Salt Lake County Attorney David Yocom announced the charge after he and another prosecutor viewed videotapes of the incident taken by security cameras at the ZCMI department store at the South Tower Mall in Sandy.

The charge is a class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$2,500.

Simmons is half of KKAT radio's popular morning team of Cano and Simmons. Their drive-time morning program is the most listened-to radio show along the Wasatch Front.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Rod Ybarra said Simmons will be served with a summons requiring

him to appear in court at a date that has yet to be determined.

Simmons' attorney, Kenneth Goodwill, said he had not seen the complaint but was aware that charges were to be filed. Yocom said Goodwill was expected to review the surveillance videotape Thursday afternoon.

"I have not reviewed any of the evidence at this point," Goodwill said. "I would like to point out that, with all the publicity that this case seems to be generating, that my client at this point in time is innocent."

A woman who answered the telephone at Simmons' Kaysville home said he was not in and likely would not return telephone calls from reporters.

KKAT general manager Dana Hornet did not immediately return telephone messages left at the radio station.

Officials face contempt citations due to crowded juvenile facilities

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials face contempt-of-court citations for refusing to accept eight youths from the crowded Ada County Juvenile Detention Center.

But Health and Welfare replies there is no room at its Youth Services Center in St. Anthony and it will fight the transfer at a Jan. 12 hearing.

The teen-agers have waited for transfer to St. Anthony for up to six weeks. Fourth District Magistrate John Vehlou has ordered Health and Welfare Director Jerry Hartz and regional Director Mary Anne Saunders to explain why they are not heeding his orders to transfer them from Boise.

There simply is no bed space at the Youth Services Center, replied Ken Patterson, the agency's family and community services administrator.

"We can serve only so many at a time and provide any quality (of treatment) whatsoever," he said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the eight youths have been taking up space in the overcrowded Ada County Center for at least a month, said Art Dodson, county juvenile court services chief.

"We need these beds to take dangerous kids off the street," he said.

Patterson said the state needs a regional detention facility for long-term treatment in southwestern Idaho, estimated at \$1 million for 20 beds.

And he called for local services, such as providing offenders with treatment during the day but allowing them to spend nights at home.

Dodson said Vehlou "got fed up" with the delays. Ada County last transferred a youth to St. Anthony on Dec. 17.

The Youth Services center has 110 beds. On Wednesday, there was a record backlog of 30 youths.

Legally, the state is obligated to take delinquents committed to it by judges, Dodson said. But Patterson replied state law allows Health and Welfare to cut off the St. Anthony population at 110.

"What is most troublesome to me is the assumption that state government should solve all the juvenile justice issues," Patterson said. "The best done by state, county and local governments playing partnership roles."

He said the state would negotiate a settlement with county leaders.

Meanwhile, Ada County is suing the state for the cost of keeping youths committed to St. Anthony but held at its facility.

The county said the bill is more than \$135,000 for the first seven months of 1993.

Gem homeowners want fees back

BOISE (AP) — Thousands of Idaho homeowners have been charged fees to pay off their mortgages in violation of agreements with their lenders, according to an Ada County lawsuit.

Fourteen residents have sued some of the state's biggest lending institutions and title companies, demanding refunds of the \$40 fees. The suit states "untold thousands" of Idahoans were charged the fees when they sold their houses or refinanced their mortgages.

Assuming the lawsuit's worst-case scenario, about 20,000 Ada County homeowners are involved.

The plaintiffs' attorney, G. Philip Bernstein of Boise, is asking the suit be given class action status so others can join up.

The complaint, filed Dec. 13 in 4th District Court, comes at a time of escalating home sales and heavy

refinancing activity in the state.

"At issue are 'reconveyance fees' charged to file a document certifying a loan has been paid off. The document typically accompanies the sale of a home or refinancing of a home loan."

The fee listed on the closing statement usually is collected by a title company when the sale is closed.

The charging of those fees is widespread, said Bernstein and Andy Enrico, former president of both the Idaho Board of Realtors and the Ada County Association of Realtors.

Named in the suit are West One Bank of Idaho, Washington Federal Savings and Loan, Title and Trust Co., American Land Title Co. and Pioneer Title Co. of Ada County, First Security Bank of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Co., Security Title Co. of Idaho, U.S. Bank of Washington, Safeco

Title Insurance Co. of Idaho and others that may be added later.

The 14 homeowners said their original written agreements with lenders stated either there would be no reconveyance fees or they would be nominal. But in 1992 and this year, they were charged fees averaging \$40. The suit says the fees were in effect over a five-year period beginning in December 1988.

RMS Information Service of Kaysville, Utah, tracks home loan activity in Idaho and 16 other states. It estimated about 20,000 home loans have been repaid in Ada County alone in the first 11 months of this year.

The homeowners are asking the money be returned to them with interest, and for attorney's fees of at least \$3,000.

Judge rejects ex-sheriff's bid to make county pay legal fees

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After suing two jury trials on public corruption charges, former Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crnkovich has lost his latest court battle.

First District Judge Gary Haman on Wednesday denied Crnkovich's motion to have Shoshone County pay his legal fees amassed during the year-long legal fight that may

have cost him re-election.

If Crnkovich wins taxpayers to foot his \$104,000 legal bill, he will have to ask a jury, Haman decided.

On March 13, 1992, Crnkovich was indicted on charges he conspired to facilitate illegal gambling, received bribes and obstructed justice in the Silver Valley.

The first trial ended in November

with a hung jury, and on March 11, 1993, he was acquitted in a second trial.

Crnkovich's attorney, Samuel Eismann of Coeur d'Alene, filed a motion seeking reimbursement of legal fees. Eismann cited an Idaho code which provides for defense for public officers charged, but acquitted, of criminal actions.

Schools

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has in using the State Board of Education rules," he said.

A special legislative committee will meet next week to try to develop its own definition of a thorough education. The committee also asked school districts to negotiate a compromise revision of the state school-funding formula, as part of an attempt to resolve the lawsuit and the issues underlying it.

Schroeder has given the school

districts and the state until the end of the 1994 legislative session to reach agreement. Otherwise, he'll schedule the case for trial.

Blaine County School Superintendent Phil Homer said he's still hopeful the suit can be settled out of court.

"It just seems reasonable to me that reasonable people can get together around the table and come to a settlement," Homer said. "But maybe I'm romantic."

He noted, though, that around the

country, "the school districts generally win these lawsuits, and more money is placed into the coffers."

According to the Education Commission of the States, since 1971 courts in 15 states have declared school-finance systems unconstitutional. Decisions are pending in nine states, and legal manueverings are continuing in 11 others.

Besides Blaine, the Magic Valley districts involved in the lawsuit are Jerome, Richfield and Valley.

Inmate

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to press charges.

Since then, Heck has remained in a separate cell for his own safety.

Sgt. Bob Wright of the jail staff said Thursday that Heck has a television and other amenities in his cell. Wright said he did not know if Heck went to the hospital because he has AIDS.

"Quite honestly, we really don't know what happened," Wright said.

Tousley said he expected Heck to recover and to be returned to the jail. Heck is in the hospital under his own recognition and is unguarded, Tousley said.

Tucker said Thursday that Heck was no longer in the intensive-care unit.

Heck was charged earlier this year with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old boy. He had reached a plea bar-

gain with the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney in which Heck would plead guilty to one count in exchange for retaining probation and the second count being dropped.

But 5th District Judge J. William Hart rejected the plea.

The boy Heck allegedly molested had asked Bevan to drop the charge. Heck's friend Tucker said he is innocent of the charge.

Death notices

June A. Hayes
TWIN FALLS — June A. Hayes, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly of Post Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 1 to 1:50 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

Louis Anderson
SHOSHONE — Louis Anderson, 87, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Velda H. Barrett
MALTA — Velda H. Barrett, 70, of Malta, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Dennis W. Hill officiating. Burial will be at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call

from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Betty M. Walton
TWIN FALLS — Betty M. Walton, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vern H. Anderson
BUHL — Vern H. Anderson, M.D., 84, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

Arrangements are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Services

John Edward Bryngelson, of Rupert, memorial service 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ida Mae Caranahan, of Glenns Ferry and formerly of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, King Hill Presbyterian Church, (Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home).

Lucile Mortensen Anderson, of Rupert and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, LDS West Stake Center, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Philip Brennan, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Stanford Arlen Dunham, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. today, Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Mae Belle Kidd, of Gooding, graveside service 3 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

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Mary Reis and Sucey Starling, both of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

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Gweneth L. Williams
TWIN FALLS — Gweneth Laura Williams, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at her home.

She was born May 8, 1919, in Burley, the daughter of Benjamin Franklin Powell and Annie Laura Bailey Powell. She lived for many years in the Kimberly area. She had been a resident of Twin Falls for the past 10 years. She enjoyed playing pinocchle with a group of friends.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Spencer of Twin Falls; three daughters, Sharon McBride of Bancroft, Sherrlene Whitlock of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Beverly Marshall of Clarkston, Wash.; two sisters, LaRene Urtaberack and Marilyn Murray, both of Twin Falls; 18 grandchildren; and 41 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leah Baldwin Langer
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Leah Baldwin Langer, 90, formerly of Salt Lake City, passed from this life on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at the Life Care Center in Bountiful, Utah.

She was born May 17, 1903, the daughter of John and Estelle Hood Baldwin in a log cabin on her parents' homestead outside of Stiles. She graduated from Stiles High School and obtained her teaching certificate from Lewiston Normal School in 1922. She taught in one-room schools on the Camas Prairie around Grangeville, Idaho.

She married Charley Joseph Langer, a forestry student at the University of Idaho on June 20, 1926. After Charley graduated, they moved to Fort Duchesne, Utah, where he worked for the Department of the Interior. The family was transferred to Ephraim and Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and later to Moran, Wyo., where Charley had his first forestry ranger assignment. A year later, the family transferred to the Stanley Basin where they lived until

Charley was killed in an airplane crash in 1943. Leah moved her little family back to Utah and resumed her teaching career at Wasatch Academy in Mt. Pleasant. In 1956, she moved to Salt Lake City and continued her education at the University of Utah. After graduating summa cum laude with a B.S. degree, she taught at Rowland Hall in Salt Lake City until her retirement in 1968.

Survivors include one son, Charley John Langer and daughter-in-law, Susan of Boulder, Colo.; one daughter, Mary Langer Smith and son-in-law, Kenneth of Albion; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Ada Roe of Clarkston, Wash., and Goldie Chase of Leavenworth, Wash.

Cremation is under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls. A private inurnment will take place at the Lewiston City Cemetery, Lewiston, Idaho.

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Evan Basabe, 15, guards Vincent Dilworth, 15, in a driveway basketball game Thursday with Travis Page, 12. The action took place in Burley at East 14th Street and Almo Avenue.

Off-duty officer may face drinking charge

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An off-duty patrol officer from Cassia County sheriff's department was drinking when he rolled his car two months ago and may be prosecuted as a result, Idaho State Patrol Cpl. David Pinther said.

Pinther, who is investigating a Nov. 1 accident of Officer Tony Chapa, would not say whether Chapa's alcohol level exceeded the .10 legal limit until he determines the extent of criminal charges to be filed with the county prosecutor. He would only say the accident was "alcohol-related."

Pinther said he received the lab results showing Chapa's blood-alcohol level after a delay of two months. The sample had been sent to a laboratory in Pocatello, and the results were accidentally sent to Lewiston before they reached him, he said.

According to an ISP dispatcher, Chapa was driving on 400 South near 100 West at 10:30 a.m. when he swerved off the road and rolled his 1990 Mazda 1/2 times. A friend drove Chapa to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for injuries and released.

Chapa could face a range of felony charges if prosecuted, the heaviest charge being driving under the influence, Pinther said. Pinther said he will talk to the Cassia County prosecutor's office before the end of the week to determine the extent of the charges.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said he would wait until after criminal proceedings before deciding whether to reprimand or fire Chapa. He said Chapa has worked for the department since 1987. It is his first job as a police officer, he said. Crystal called him "very dedicated and hard-working."

Reached by phone Thursday night, Chapa would not comment on his alcohol level, but said he was driving to a friend's house when he swerved and rolled his car. He said he has spent the last two months in limbo waiting for the alcohol test results.

"I've just been stressing out," he said. "It's been real stressful, I'm just living day by day, just waiting for my boss to call me in and say something."

Chapa has previously served in the National Guard for six years and has spent the past seven years with the sheriff's department.

State will administer thousands of meningitis vaccinations

BOISE (AP) — The free meningitis shots that will be given to thousands of Boise-area residents are relatively worry-free, but they only go to people at risk of catching the dangerous infection, public-health officials say.

No serious side effects have been reported with the vaccine, which is up to 95 percent effective at warding off meningitis.

"Sometimes, you can get redness and swelling at the injection site, which is common with almost any vaccine," said Ann Davis, Central District Health Department nursing supervisor. Up to 5,000 shots were to be admin-

istered Thursday and Friday, in hopes of stopping a recent outbreak of bacterial meningitis and septicemia.

Meningitis is the inflammation of tissue surrounding the brain and spinal cord. Septicemia is a blood infection.

Finns schoolchildren and a 52-year-old medical transcriptionist were stricken this month with meningitis or septicemia.

The transcriptionist, Mary L. King of Boise, died.

No link has been found between her case and those of the children — all students at Lake Hazel middle or elementary school.

Judge rules police search of club illegal

SPOKANE (AP) — A judge has thrown out evidence gathered in a highly publicized raid on an after-hours club, ruling the police search was illegal.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Robert Whaley this week tossed out evidence gathered at Sam's Barbecue Pit during the October raid, ruling the search warrant issued for the action was unconstitutional broad.

More than two dozen people inside the tiny restaurant were strip-searched, including five men arrested after police identified them as drug dealers from the Los Angeles area.

"Age, race, size, clothing, physical characteristics ... could have been used to narrow the field of persons to be searched," Whaley wrote in the 12-page ruling made public Wednesday.

'All the safeguards and protections we have were blatantly ignored.'

— Kevin Curtis, assistant Spokane County public defender

"All the safeguards and protections we have were blatantly ignored," said Kevin Curtis, an assistant Spokane County public defender.

Spokane police, who kept the cafe under surveillance for two days before the raid, unfairly characterized Sam's Pit as a cover for drug activity when seeking a search warrant from District Court Commissioner Virginia Rockwood, Whaley wrote.

Police said the judge's ruling struck a blow against attempts to put

a dent in the city's burgeoning crack-cocaine trade.

"It's disappointing," Spokane Police Sgt. Mike Yates said. "We felt we showed in the affidavit that Sam's was no ordinary place because it catered to the criminal element. We were going under the assumption that it was like any other crack house."

City and county attorneys reviewed the request for a warrant in advance, Yates noted.

"It's not that we ran in blindly and did this," he said. "We felt we

'Free' Farm Times ads are not so free after all

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "Free" newspaper ads given out by the Farm Times newspaper under a state penalty are not as free as they sound, a deputy state attorney general concedes.

Last month, the Idaho state attorney general's office ordered W.F. "Bill" Whitton to dole out \$216,000 worth of free advertising as pay-back to business owners misled by Whitton's exaggerated circulation figures for his Farm Times newspaper.

In order for business owners to gain the advertising that is owed to them, they must provide Whitton with ads that are "camera ready" — which can cost nothing or hundreds of dollars, depending upon the size and intricacy of the ad.



Whitton

"I guess maybe you couldn't call it 'free,' the term 'free' is used," state attorney Mike Larsen said. "It wasn't really our sense (Farm Times is) an advertising agency that pre-pares that kind of thing."

Larsen added that when the state reached its agreement with Whitton, it assumed most businesses advertising with Whitton are large enough to do their own production anyway.

But Whitton said most advertisers who have sought restitution thus far are small-business owners who are unable to make their own ads.

Whitton said he is offering them ad-design services at a nominal fee — a cost that formerly was included in his normal advertising rates.

"At least one advertiser is upset. 'I don't think we should have to provide the expense to have our ads camera-ready,'" said Byron Duffin, owner of Potato Equipment Marketing Co. of Aberdeen.

"I'm not about to put one penny in Bill Whitton's pocket, period," Duffin said. "Prior to this I wasn't happy with the job I got."

He estimated he had spent \$1,200 with Farm Times on advertising.

Whitton said his company can't afford to produce ads for free because an advertiser could request the highest-cost ad available. Whitton said the fees vary so much that he could not estimate a range of costs at Farm Times.

Whitton is mayor of Rupert.

Black Pine Mine environmental impact statement due out in January

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

SUBLETT — A final environmental impact statement for the proposed Black Pine Mine expansion should be ready by the end of January, according to U.S. Forest Service officials.

The southern Cassia County gold mine is hoping to add three additional mining pits, as well as a new waste dump and haul roads. To accommodate the extra 9.8 million tons of ore, mine officials also hope to raise the leach pad some 50 feet.

The entire expansion would disturb about 255 acres of additional Forest Service land, forest officials said.

The mine began operating in 1991, but mine officials have discovered additional ore bodies that they now wish to excavate. If the expansion is approved, it would extend

the life of the mine to about 1999.

A public comment period on the proposed expansion ended in November, but only about six comments were received, said Burley District Ranger Don Peterson. He described the scant commentary as "surprising," but added that the comments were still helpful.

A draft environmental impact statement has been circulating since October, and Forest Service officials will decide whether to allow the proposed expansion after the final statement is completed in January.

Mine officials are hoping to win approval as soon as possible, Peterson said, noting that one of the proposed pits is located in an area that can be mined only during summer months.

Preserving the area's visual quality is a primary concern, the draft statement said. The present mine is visible from Interstate

84, and officials estimate that at least 25 percent of the travelers along the highway are concerned about the area's aesthetics.

The mine is most visible during morning hours, when the sunlight hits it directly.

Water samples taken around the existing mine show that surface and ground water supplies have not been significantly affected. A wildlife study for the area concluded that the proposed expansion would not significantly affect nearby animals.

Mine officials propose to divert waters away from the leach pad to protect it from overflowing, Peterson said.

Last year, heavy spring runoff threatened to inundate the leach pad, and mine officials were forced to remove the cyanide-tainted water and sprinkle it onto public lands, he said.

The upshot was that heavy metals might have settled into public lands, Peterson said.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

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Ralph Child, Lucille Conner, Caryl Hoffman, Theresa Ortega, Mark Saxton and Rachel Young, all of Burley; Yolanda Olmos and Floyd Weeks, both of Rupert; and Alta Garner of Paul.

Released
Elmer Veneman and Keith Bingham, both of Burley; and Joyce Schaffer of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eneidino Olmos of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Stan Wiecekum Grace Hunt and Donna Yseola, all of Burley; and Mary Ann Schab, and Aldo Zunino, both of Rupert.

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Stan Wiecekum, Grace Hunt and Donna Yseola, all of Burley; and Mary Ann Schab, Aldo Zunino, Jake Hruza, Louis Uho, Lucella Wall and Gerald Maxfield, all of Rupert.

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A.J. Ernest, 7, looks into a parabolic mirror at Explora, a science museum for children in Albuquerque, N.M., Wednesday. The holiday break from school has meant an increase in the number of children attending the museum.

DOE probes INEL documents

Officials seek information on human radiation experiments

POCATELLO (AP) — Energy Department officials are combing records to see if humans at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were subjected to radiation experiments beyond one publicly announced more than 30 years ago.

INEL scientists were voluntarily fed milk tainted with radioactive iodine during a decade-long research project that started in 1959 or 1960.

But that experiment was never a secret, and it was not among those on which the Energy Department asked its field offices to provide documentation this week, INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said.

Beatrice Brailsford, southeastern Idaho coordinator for the INEL watchdog group Snake River Alliance, was not too critical of the research.

"An experiment like this whose subjects were consenting scientists certainly differs from the experiments we've heard about in the past several days on retarded people and prisoners, people officials defined as less valuable," Brailsford said.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary this week appointed a medical ethics specialist to lead a review of government radiation experiments on humans in the 1940s and '50s.

"As many as 800 people were exposed to radiation in tests during the Cold War, according to formerly secret documents recently released by the Energy Department. And while some people involved gave their consent, many apparently were not fully informed of the risks, O'Leary has said.

The tests included feeding radioactive cereal to retarded teen-agers, injecting newborns with plutonium and radioactive iodine, and irradiating the sex organs of prisoners.

Nichols said the Idaho experiment was aimed at tracing the movement of radiation through the food chain. A

dairy herd was set up near the INEL's Chemical Processing Plant for the Controlled Environment Radioiodine Test.

The cows were fed grass laced with radioactive iodine. The human subjects, all volunteers from the federal agency's analytical chemistry branch, signed consent forms, then drank the cows' milk. Nichols said the highest radiation dose a subject received was 30 millirems to the thyroid. By com-

parison, an average medical X-ray exposes a person to about 40 millirems. The average Idahoan receives about 360 millirems a year from natural and non-INEL manmade sources, he said.

INEL officials are unaware of any negative health effects associated with the experiment, Nichols said.

Scientists decided to conduct the experiment in response to a 1957 accident at Britain's commercial Windscale reactor. It released radioactive iodine that entered the food chain through grass eaten by dairy cows.

The INEL experiment concluded that higher elevations such as those in Idaho resulted in a higher rate of radiation advancing up the food chain.

Shelter organizers still working on vets project

BOISE (AP) — Organizers of a one-of-a-kind shelter for homeless veterans in the Boise area now have design plans, but they still have a long way to go before completion.

Still needed is a building site, the manpower and materials to build it, and operating money.

"We don't have land, and we don't have a lot of materials," said Don Holton, head of fund-raising for the Shelter Habitat for Homeless Veterans. "Land is very expensive, but we need it donated, and I know there's a lot of land between here and Mountain Home."

Plans for a 75-bed facility were donated this week by Architectural Planning and Design Group of Boise.

Once completed, the shelter would be the first in Idaho to reintegrate vets into society through counseling and job placement.

According to statistics from the Disabled American Veterans, at least 300 of the 115,000 veterans living in Idaho are homeless.

An estimated \$100,000 is needed to open the Treasure Valley center. About \$25,000 worth of private contributions and materials have been collected so far, Holton said.

U of I will pay \$25,000 for help in finding chief academic officer

MOSCOW (AP) — A professional search agency will get about \$25,000 to help the University of Idaho find a new chief academic officer.

President Elisabeth Zinser said Wednesday that she has hired the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges to ensure quality candidates are found for the position being vacated when Provost Thomas Bell retires next October.

"Although this is a new approach for the UI," Zinser said in a press release, "it in no way compromises the involvement or authority of the campus community in this important decision."

Representatives of the search agency, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., will meet with university employees and others on the Moscow campus next week to determine what they want in a new provost.

The agency will advise the university's formal search committee, reducing the time it spends attracting and screening candidates. But the committee's chairman, College of Agriculture Dean David Lineback, said the panel still will be responsible for recommending candidates to Zinser.

The search committee will begin reviewing applications Feb. 1, and Lineback said a new provost should be hired by next summer.

Briefly

Man agrees to guilty plea after chase

COEUR D'ALENE — A man who led 30 officers from two states on an interstate freeway chase has agreed to plead guilty to charges of burglary and eluding a police officer.

In a plea agreement reached Wednesday, Kenneth Lloyd Hendricks, 35, of Coeur d'Alene, waived his preliminary hearing in exchange for dismissal of several charges stemming from the Oct. 27 incidents.

Officers from four police agencies in Washington state and Idaho chased Hendricks from Kootenai County into Washington and back into Idaho before his vehicle was stopped by spikes laid across Interstate 90 at Coeur d'Alene. Earlier, Hendricks had allegedly burglarized his ex-wife's home and shot out her daughter's tires.

Controversial tavern keeps beer license

BLACKFOOT — The Blackfoot City Council has voted to allow a controversial tavern to retain its beer license.

The council on Dec. 21 gave LaPaloma Blanca Cantina until Friday to reduce complaints about noise and other problems or face revocation of its city beer permit. David Parmenter, an attorney for owner Amilbar Gonzales, said Wednesday that the Main Street tavern has complied.

"Some of the noise may have stemmed from flimsy metal garage doors rattling," Parmenter said. "This area has now been bricked in." He said bands may have to be asked to reduce their volume to avoid bothering neighboring residential areas, and Gonzales has increased the number of security personnel from four to six.

County wins bid to keep landfill open

BONNERS FERRY — Boundary County commissioners have won federal permission to keep their landfill open and avoid the expense of shipping garbage to an out-of-state dump.

"We are still going to have to pay a chunk of money for water monitoring, but it's going to cost less overall to handle our own waste right here," Commissioner Orrin Everhart.

Like many other small counties, Boundary County has struggled for a year deciding how to meeting tough new federal landfill regulations. "If we didn't get the exemption our only option was to ship our garbage out," Commissioner Ron Smith said. "That was going to be expensive."

Lemhi County also is pursuing a small-county exemption, and a handful of other counties are seeking two-year extensions for their landfills, said Jill Watts of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Compiled from wire reports

Asthma medicine conviction stands

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court rejected a Bonneville County man's argument that he was unaware it was illegal to buy 100,000 tablets of a prescription asthma drug from an out-of-state mail order distributor.

Milton R. Fox pleaded guilty in 1991 to possession of a controlled substance, ephedrine. The stimulant is sold legally over the counter in some states, but it was designated a prescription drug in Idaho in 1990.

Fox's conditional guilty plea, reserving the right to appeal, came after 7th District Judge Ted Wood excluded from evidence several magazines containing mail order advertisements for ephedrine from national suppliers.

Fox argued that the ads were relevant because they showed he was unaware ephedrine was illegal in Idaho.

But the Supreme Court ruled 4-1 on Wednesday that prosecutors did not have to prove Fox intended to break the law or that he knew pos-

session of the drug was illegal. It was only necessary to prove that the substance he possessed was ephedrine, the court said.

In dissent, Justice Stephen Bistline acknowledged that Fox had to be convicted under Idaho law. But he said he was concerned for "other Idaho citizens who possess far smaller amounts of ephedrine than did Fox, who purchase this ephedrine validly, but who may subsequently be convicted as felons."

Bistline called the law involved "truly too blunt an instrument."

People who buy ephedrine out of state for medical reasons "pose no more of a threat to Idaho's safety and freedom from drug traffickers than persons who purchase ephedrine pursuant to a valid prescription or practitioner order while in Idaho," the justice said.

"It is often stated that ignorance of the law is no excuse. The responsibility of the legislative branch in drafting the laws that govern society, then, is weighty," Bistline said.

Court sets aside evidence in DUI case

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals ordered the results of a breath test set aside for a man who entered a conditional guilty plea to misdemeanor drunken driving in Kootenai County.

The three-member court ruled on Wednesday that Magistrate Paul McCabe was wrong to deny Roger Utz's motion to block admission of breath test results.

The appellate court agreed with Utz that the arresting officer failed to comply with state Department of Law Enforcement procedures requiring that he "observe the subject closely" for 15 minutes before taking breath samples.

However, the court said prosecutors could still present additional evidence to support the admissibility of the test results. Utz pleaded guilty to misdemeanor drunken driving on the condition that he be allowed to appeal McCabe's decision allowing prosecutors to use the breath test results.

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New Year's Eve



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Let It Ride will be entertaining New Year's Eve revelers tonight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., with its repertoire of country and rock 'n' roll.

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Tonight

- Country-western music: Mickey Gilley will perform at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.
- Drama: George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere will star in A.R. Gurney's play, "Love Letters," 8 p.m., nextStage Theatre, Ketchum, sold out.
- Dance: The annual New Year's Eve Dance, sponsored by the LDS Church, is planned for 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Three types of music will be set up in separate areas of the mall. Teen-agers can dance to recorded music near The Bon Marche, while recorded big-band music will be played near ShopKo for senior citizens. A live band from Provo, Utah, will provide music for the baby-boomers in the mid-mall area. Tickets: \$3, which must be purchased in advance from local church leaders. No tickets will be sold at the door.

New Year's Eve celebration: The Sun Valley Co. will present a gala New Year's Eve party, featuring entertainment by the Sunburst Orchestra, a buffet and a live floor show, 7 p.m., Lighthouse Room, Sun Valley Inn. For reservations or information, call 622-2135.

Saturday

- Country-western music: Mickey Gilley will perform at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Upcoming

- Sunday, Jan. 9: Community Concerts will present Dallas Brass at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership. For more information, call 733-8323 days or 733-4898 evenings.

- Friday, Jan. 14: An Evening at the Met will feature storyteller Rebecca Horn from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Metropolis Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. No charge.

- Wednesday, Jan. 19: The Foreign Film Festival will begin with two January shows at the Twin Cinema 9. "Like Water for Chocolate" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and again at 1 p.m. on Jan. 23. "Strictly Ballroom" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and at 1 p.m. Jan. 30. Cost is \$25 for a five-week series of shows. Individual tickets will be available at the door, based on availability, priced at \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for seniors. Series tickets are beings old at Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen and Everybody's Business. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

- Wednesday, Jan. 26, through Saturday, Jan. 29: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "A Bhayna Maiden" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

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 83303.

Readers' note

The Times-News will be moving several features normally run in Friday's arts/entertainment section to the TV magazine, beginning with the Jan. 7 magazine. Those features will include the weekend events calendar, Steppin' out and Out of town. Deadline for getting items into these articles will be the Tuesday before publication.

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What's going on tonight? A guide to area events

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - What are you doing New Year's Eve?

Devon Breshears will be at Honker's Place. That's where his band, Let It Ride, will be cruising away the night.

Breshears has been playing guitar at Honker's for 10 months now. He and drummer Mark Allen hooked up with Phil Austin, Chris Booher and Steve Havens to become Let It Ride two months ago.

"We're road dogs," Breshears said. "We're from Phoenix, but we're on the road all the time."

It's an interesting life, Breshears explained, if you love to travel.

"I'm a maverick at heart," he said. The group will trek across the country in a Dodge van pulling a trailer load of equipment. Group members range in age from 23 to 34.

They're booked at Honker's through the end of January.

Allen polished his talents at a percussion institute in Hollywood, and Booher has had some musical training - but most of the guys simply grew up in musical families, and began performing with high school bands.

Let It Ride plays Top 40 country, with several of the musicians specializing in harmony vocals:

"We fill in with a little rock and roll for the rowdies at the end of the night," Breshears said.

Eventually, Breshears hopes the group will be booked into dance clubs in a variety of cities.

When asked about his ultimate goals for the band, he paused.

"That's tough," he said. "Everyone says they want to make it big and be a big star, but, well, I guess that's what we want, too."

Until then, Breshears plans to "let it ride" and see what happens.

Let It Ride will perform at Honker's Place in Twin Falls from 8 p.m. to closing on New Year's Eve. A \$5 cover charge will include party favors.

Other New Year's Eve events in Twin Falls and the surrounding area include the following.

- Mixed Emotions will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Sandpiper in Twin Falls. No cover charge. Reservations recommended.

- The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls will feature karaoke and a special menu from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover charge.

- Riviera will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. The restaurant will feature a special menu and party favors. A free glass of champagne will be available at midnight. No cover charge.

- Rock 'n' Country will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's in Burley. No cover charge.

- South Hills Saloon in Hansen will provide live music by Country Feelings, with midnight champagne and party favors. The party is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge. Call 423-9050 for more information.

- The Bermuda Cowboys will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. both Friday and Saturday in the Office Lounge in Paul.

- The Radisson Elkhorn in Sun Valley will feature a champagne dinner dance. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Dinner will be served from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The World Famous Drifters will entertain from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$110 a person. Nearby, in the saloon, the Fabulous Vuamettes will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., with hors d'oeuvres, party favors and a champagne toast for \$65 a person. And Please see EVENTS/C2



AP photo

Mickey Gilley has kept himself busy with two clubs and working in Branson, Mo.

Gilley keeps career on track

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Step out of the heat and into the smoke of Mickey Gilley's club on tourist row and you'll step back in country music time.

Gilley's is about as upscale as a beat-up bar stool. Waitresses wear T-shirts and denim cut short - very short. The smell of beer cuts through all the cigarettes and sweat. On stage, an overweight cowboy in print shirt and black hat does his best Garth Brooks karaoke.

Drowsy home joints such as this are where country music comes from and where it ends up. This is where hopefuls play on the way up - and on the way down. Some never play anywhere else.

"A lot of people in the music industry say Gilley's is a dump, but we've cleaned it up tremendously," Gilley said between sips of Mexican fast food and sips of beer.

"I really think it looks good for what we represent, which is country music, beer drinking, cowboy boots, cowboy hats and having a good time."

Gilley, 56, is not terribly nostalgic about his 1970s run on the top of the charts, fueled by the "Urban Cowboy" Esquire mag-

New Year's in Jackpot

Mickey Gilley will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

A special package includes a New Year's Eve dinner in the Canyon Cove Buffet and free party favors with a champagne toast at midnight. Tickets are available between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Lynwood Mall on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls. Buses will depart from the mall at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Round-trip transportation is being offered for \$12.95.

For more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

azine article and movie - both based on the club he has in Texas.

The peak came in 1976, when Gilley was voted entertainer and male vocalist of the year by the Academy of Country Music.

"I happened too quick for me to reach out and say this is what I need to do to

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Try different drinks to ring in new year

By Lisa Grace Lodmeyer
Times-News correspondent

It's New Year's Eve. You've finally managed to get the kids to sleep, and now it's the grown-ups' chance to party. Whether you're hosting a big bash or it's just the two of you, here are a few drink recipes to make the night festive.

If you try the alcoholic versions, please don't drink and drive.

Warm, heavy drinks like eggnog and hot buttered rum are popular this time of year, said Tom Wray, manager at the Oasis.

"These drinks are rich, so generally speaking, you can't drink as much as you (normally) could," he said. "They'll satisfy your sweet tooth and prevent you from getting in trouble."

Here are some other drinks, popular at the Sun Valley Lodge, according to Nancy Freeman, manager of the lodge's Duchin Lounge.

FALLEN ANGEL

1 shot Frangelico
A mug of steamed milk
Combine and sprinkle with nutmeg.

LUCIFER

1 shot Frangelico
1 splash dark Creme de Cacao
A mug of steamed milk
Combine and top with chocolate sprinkles.

AMARETTO CREAMSICLE

1 shot amaretto
1/2 oz. orange juice
1/2 oz. cream
Combine in a blender with ice. For a creamier drink, add vanilla ice cream.

Several area bartenders recommended a mug of hot chocolate with a shot of peppermint schnapps. Shots of amaretto or Kahlua also can be added to coffee for an international flavor.

Ray Nielsen, beverage director for

Cactus Petes, has the following offerings. The first is non-alcoholic.

BANANA SPLIT

A bunch of fresh bananas (1/4 banana per drink)
4 oz. fruit juice (pineapple or coconut)
4 oz. cream
Combine in a blender and top with whipped cream and chocolate sprinkles.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

1 shot of Creme de Cacao
1 shot of Truffles
1 shot of amaretto
4 oz. cream
Combine in a blender and top with whipped cream and chocolate sprinkles.

SOUTH SEAS TYPHOON

1 oz. Blue Curacao
1 oz. Malibu rum
4 oz. pineapple juice
Combine in blender or just pour over ice and serve.

IRISH COFFEE

1 shot Irish whiskey
1 tsp. sugar
6 oz. coffee
Combine ingredients, top with whipped cream and serve.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE

1 shot peppermint schnapps
6 oz. hot cocoa
Combine ingredients and top with whipped cream.

COFFEE NUDE

1 shot brandy
1 shot dark Creme de Cacao
1 shot Kahlua
6 oz. coffee
Combine ingredients and top with whipped cream.

Wade Mathews, bartender at the

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Gilley

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make things continue to happen." Gilley said.

"I went out and bought a prop jet. I went from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a night (performance fee). We were just on a perpetual party at the time. I finally burned myself out. My recording suffered."

Fifteen years later, Gilley will state his piece about "Urban Cowboy." It anticipated the current two-step revival, and gave country music a push into the limelight. The Gilley club concept is a major inspiration to such chains as the Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood, he said.

Two Gilley's clubs, and what's left of his recording career, occupy his time now. His Branson, Mo., club burned down May 10, and he is working at another theater there until it is rebuilt.

He has occasional recording projects, such as "Make It Like the First Time," a album of re-recordings of his hits. He also has a rock 'n' roll tribute album in the works and may finally do a long-sought duet album with cousin Jerry Lee Lewis — whether Lewis likes it or not.

"I got a record out on Branson Entertainment (record label)," Gilley said. "But it won't get airplay because the radio stations have only got a certain amount of time they can spend on certain artists and the new artists run the business now."

He continued, "It doesn't matter to me because the bottom line is that I fulfill something that I have a need for: to perform the songs the way they should have been performed in

the first place."

Gilley said he was working seven and eight days in a row during the Urban Cowboy phase, and then coming in to record a few days. "I was dead tired, so my performance suffered. The performance is much better on this new album."

He's also toying with the idea of recording vocals over some of his famous cousin's country hits. He said Lewis has avoided doing a real duet album with him for years.

"I wouldn't be doing it for the money. I'd be doing it cause it would be interesting and country music fans would enjoy it," Gilley said.

Gilley is content being in Lewis' shadow. "He's a genius. The people from now on will talk about him — not me. It just so happens that I wasn't blessed with the talent Jerry Lee has. I was blessed with the fact that I notice what's going on around me. Jerry is only interested in being an artist."

He added, "Sometimes I think about how creative I could be if I could forget about the things around me, but I can't. In a way it's good, but in a way my performance suffers because of that."

Gilley takes comfort in his financial security and thinks he gives a good product to fans in return. He also provides a forum to fellow 1970s country acts such as Dave & Sugar and Johnny Lee ("Lookin' for Love").

"I have always said if I can go out and I can work with my show not deteriorating, then I'll stay in the music business."

No need to experience 'Beavis and Butt-head'

Newsway

Wasn't it bad enough when Miss Piggy started making guest appearances on talk shows? Didn't Bart Simpson serving as a presenter on the Emmy Awards seem just a wee bit ridiculous?

When it comes to television these days, the line dividing reality and fiction has all but vanished in many minds. Forget gangsta rappers: Beavis and Butt-head, already being blamed for fires and likely to be held responsible for a precipitous decline in reading scores, are fast becoming America's most frightening indulgence in mass pop-culture delusion.

Like the obnoxious twerp who can push around bigger kids because his dad is the police chief, the wretched cartoon duo get away with murder because they're MTV's favorite

delinquents — with the ratings to prove it.

And since the network never misses a trick when it comes to cross-promoting itself and the bands held in its career grip, MTV and Geffen Records (just imagine all the called-in favors and contractual arm-twisting involved) have made these two-dimensional dopes stars of a big-name compilation album, a veritable who's who of bands that owe their souls to music television.

Going far beyond the usual boundaries of name-brand tie-in, "The Beavis and Butt-head Experience" has the jabbering scuzzballs goofing on "I Got You Babe" with Cher (my, how deep your voice is, grandma), handling (huh-huh) an inane dance track, "Come to Butt-head" (produced by Nile Rodgers, who can't possibly need the money that bad), and acting out crude, sniggering colloquies with Cher, Anthrax and Run-DM.C.

But the Red Hot Chili Peppers' surprisingly straightforward rendition of Iggy and the Stooges' "Search and Destroy" falls well short of garage punk standards, Anthrax's metal-edged cover of the Beastie Boys' "Looking Down the Barrel of a Gun" is comically redundant and Sir Mix-a-Lot's "Monsta Mack" is typically good-humored bawdiness.

Just along for the ride, Megadeth, White Zombie and Jackyl are unlikely to win many converts with routine shards of noisily musical rock. But then why should the musical merits of a Beavis and Butt-head cultural artifact matter? Years from now, when Nirvana and Aerosmith are mere entries in an encyclopedia, these greats undoubtedly will be up there with Mickey Mouse and Felix the Cat.

Or not.
Party on, Garth.

Events

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Stonewheat will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Tequila Joe's for a \$20 cover charge. For reservations, call 622-4511.

At the Sun Valley Inn Limelight Room, guests will dance to the Sunburst Orchestra. There will also be a buffet and floor show, for \$75 a person. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. In the Ram Bar, comedian Mike Murphy will present a special show at 10

p.m., for a \$7 cover charge. The formal dinner in the Sun Valley Lodge is sold out. For buffet reservations, call 622-2135.

The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club in Eden is holding a dance at Anderson Campground. Rounds begin at 8:30 p.m., with squares following at 9 p.m. The dance will end at midnight with finger foods. For more information, call 733-9235.

An LDS Singles Dance is set for 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Harrison Street Stake Center in Twin Falls. The Dale Flott Orchestra will perform, and a midnight buffet will be featured. Singles, alumni and married couples ages 50 and up are invited. Cost is \$4 for the dance and \$1 for breakfast.

The LDS Dance at the Magic Valley Mall is set for 8:30 p.m. to 1

a.m., with teens dancing to recorded music near the Bon, senior citizens dancing to recorded music near Shopko and a yuppie dance with a live band from Provo, Utah, in the middle of the mall. This is a dress-up dance. Tickets must be purchased from local church leaders. Each ticket comes with a 50 cents off coupon for food court stands, some of which will be open.

Drinks

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Canyon Springs Inn, suggested the following recipes:

KIOKI COFFEE

½ shot of brandy
½ shot of Kahlua
½ shot of Grand Marnier
6 to 8 oz. coffee
Combine all ingredients and serve.

CHERRY PIE

1 oz. amaretto
6 to 8 oz. hot cranberry juice
Combine ingredients and serve.

Here are several non-alcoholic favorites from Times-News food columnist Nancy Joy Jones.

WASSAIL

3 cups pineapple juice
3 cups frozen juice (mixed)
½ gallon apple cider
3 cups sugar
30 whole cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon, or 10 sticks

Heat on high heat, place in crock-pot, simmer 6-8 hours.
One can guarantee your house is going to smell great. Refrigerate, and heat as used.

YULE EGG NOG

1/3 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups milk
2 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla brandy or rum
flavoring to taste
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Nutmeg

Beat 1/3 cup sugar into egg yolks. Add salt and stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually, add 3 tablespoons sugar, beating to

soft peaks; add to custard and mix thoroughly. Add flavoring. Chill 3-4 hours. Pour into punch bowl. Dot with islands of cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.
Serves 6-8.

MULLED CITRUS CIDER PUNCH

1 (12-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 (12-ounce) can frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed
1 (12-ounce) can frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, thawed
2 quarts water
½ cup brown sugar, packed
2 sticks cinnamon
Orange slices studded with whole cloves

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, combine juice concentrates, water, brown sugar and cinnamon sticks. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon sticks. Serve hot in punch bowl or pitcher. Garnish with clove-studded orange slices, if desired.
Makes 26 servings.

MULLED HOLIDAY PUNCH

1 (46-ounce) can pineapple/pink grapefruit juice drink
4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup water
½ cup brown sugar, packed
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon, broken in pieces

Combine pineapple/pink grapefruit juice, cranberry cocktail, water, brown sugar and salt in large saucepan. Place cloves and cinnamon pieces in small square of cheesecloth and tie. Place spice packet in saucepan. Heat to boiling and simmer 15 to 20 minutes.
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arts events

January

Calendar

1 "Arts for the Holidays" will be on exhibit through Jan. 20 at the Gail Severn Gallery in Ketchum.

1 Abstract artist Patsy Krebs' "Suite of Woolen Quilts" will be on display through Jan. 31 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

9 Community Concerts presents **Dallas Brass** at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership. For more information, call 733-8323 days or 733-4898 evenings.

11 "Second View: Photographic Survey," images by Ellen Manchester, will be on display through Feb. 17 at the Sunspot Gallery in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

11 "After Image: Photographs of the American Landscape" will be on display through Feb. 17 in the Herrett Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

14 Stephanie McDougall will lead a **dance workshop** featuring beginning and intermediate jazz, hip hop and adult jazz at the Lori J. Heaz School of Dance. Various class sessions will run from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per class. For more information, call 736-3998.

14 **An Evening at the Met** will feature storyteller Rebecca Horn from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Metropolis Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. No charge.

19 **The Foreign Film Festival** will begin with two January shows at the Twin Cinema 9. "Like Water for Chocolate" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 and at 1 p.m. Jan. 23. "Strictly Ballroom" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and at 1 p.m. Jan. 30. Cost is \$25 for a five-week series of shows. Individual tickets at the door, based on

availability, will run \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for seniors. Series tickets are being sold at Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen and Everybody's Business. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

21 **The Boise Philharmonic Chamber Concert** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

26-29 The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "**A Shynae Malden**" at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students.

27 **Bernie Siegel** will present "Love, Medicine, Miracles and More" at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$12. Siegel will also lead a program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$22.

29 **Arts on Tour** presents **Faustworks Mask Theater** at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students. Tickets are sold at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, The Homestead, The Little Red Hen, Candlestick Park, the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Butley and Hailey, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

Each month, *The Times-News Arts Events Calendar* will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Items for the February calendar are due Jan. 21.

Look for plenty of Westerns, sequels, remakes in new year



Warren Beatty Stars in 'Love Affair'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Remakes and sequels are in. Big-budget spectacles are out. Westerns are in. Heavy drama is out. That's the forecast for what Americans will see at movie theaters in 1994.

Hollywood enters the new year with high hopes, coming off a 1993 that broke the all-time box-office record set in 1989 with \$5.03 billion. Forget the fact that "Jurassic Park" was largely responsible for the record and that holiday business was \$100 million behind last year. At least 1993 pointed the way to continued prosperity.

The year's product was a reaction to the summer of 1991, when business was bad," observes Art Murphy, who tracks theater business for the Hollywood Reporter. "The producers said, 'Something's wrong,' and they started exercising better quality control. It took a year and a half to turn things around.

"Now we are seeing a more diversified product, mostly family oriented, meaning 'nondrity.' Last year, 'Indecent Proposal' was the strongest in content. The norm was films like 'Sleepless in Seattle' and 'The Fugitive.' The trend will continue into 1994."

Not all movie executives are euphoric about the state of the business.

"My sense of the industry is that we will continue to do what we have always done, with no real agenda," said John Calley, longtime Warner Bros. production chief and now president of United Artists.

"I'm particularly worried about the impact of the vast number of releases. There's not time enough for films to establish themselves; three weeks later another one is jumping on them.

"I'm worried that there is not enough market for so many films. Not only that, there's not an available pool of talent. And there's no real sign that we are developing any more talent. I find that frightening."

Despite such concerns, the major studios and independents probably will release more movies in 1994 than at any time since the booming 1940s. The lack of creativity is reflected in the large numbers of sequels and remakes. On next year's menu are these familiar items:

"City Slickers II," "Major League II," "The Mighty Ducks II," "White Fang II," "Three Ninjas Kick Back," "Highlander II: The Magician," "The Next Karate Kid," "The Naked Gun 3 1/2: The Final Insult," "My Girl 2," "That's Entertainment! III," "Beverly Hills Cop III" and "Clear and Present Danger," continuing the adventures of Jack Ryan (Harrison Ford).

Also in the copycat mode are these remakes: "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," "Angels in the Flesh," "The Getaway," "Miracle on 34th Street," "Blind Beauty."

Warren Beatty and Annette Bening play the troubled lovers in "Love Affair," which has an intriguing genealogy. Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne starred in Leo McCarey's 1939

"Love Affair," which McCarey remade in 1957 with Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr as "An Affair to Remember." That was the movie which provided the theme for "Sleepless in Seattle."

With hits such as "The Addams Family" and "The Fugitive," producers realized gold could be struck in TV film vaults. Next year will bring updates of "Lassie," "The Shadow," "Maverick," "Car 54, Where Are You?" "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and "The Saint."

The Steven Spielberg hit factory has three in the works: "The Flintstones," "The Little Rascals" and "Casper, the Friendly Ghost." Outdoor fans can delight in a wagonful of Westerns in 1994, "Dances With Wolves" and "Unforgiven" having blazed the trail. Among the offerings: "Wyatt Earp," "Maverick," "Bad Girls," "Savage Land," "Fall Tale," "Cowboy Ways," "The Quick and the Dead," "Legends of the Fall," "Silent Tongue."

If Hollywood harbors any notions of economizing, it won't be on big-name salaries. Of all the superstars, Macaulay Culkin appears the busiest (before his voice changes?) He'll appear with Ted Danson in "Getting Even With Dad," as the comic book hero "Richie Rich" and in the partly animated "The Pagemaster."

Arnold Schwarzenegger follows his "Last Action Hero" dud with the spy adventure "True Lies," and a comedy with "Lone Star" co-star, Danny DeVito. On a roll again with "The Firm," Tom Cruise hopes to overcome those (including author Anne Rice) who scomed his casting in "Interview With a Vampire."

Also among the highly paid: Kevin Costner, "The War," "Wyatt Earp"

and "Water World"; Sylvester Stallone-Sharon Stone, "The Specialist"; Tom Hanks, "Forest Gump"; Eddie Murphy, "Beverly Hills Cop III"; Julia Roberts, "Love Trouble."

Action will never be in short supply, but the mania for demolishing entire city blocks appears on the wane. The exception will be the Jeff Bridges-Tommy Lee Jones film, "Blown Away." Steven Seagal returns with "On Deadly Ground" and Jean-Claude Van Damme with "Timecop." Also: "Sugar Hill" (Wesley Snipes); "The Tool Shed" (Ellen Barkin, Laurence Fishburne); "Terminal Velocity" (Charlie Sheen, Natasha Kinski).

Pure adventure may be found in "The River Wild," with Meryl Streep and Kevin Bacon braving white water; "Iron Will," dog-sled tale from Disney; "Rapa Nui" (Jason Scott Lee); "The Yellow Dog" (Bruce Davison).

Comedy has been king in the past few years, and 1994 will bring a bountiful harvest. Among the offerings:

"Cop Tips Waitress \$2M" (Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda, Rosie Perez); "Just in Time" (Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey Jr.); "I'll Do Anything" (Nick Nolte, Albert Brooks); "When a Man Loves a Woman" (Andy Garcia, Meg Ryan); "Greedy" (Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas); "Renaissance Man" (DeVito, Gregory Hines); "The Road to Wellville" (Anthony Hopkins, Bridget Fonda); "Clean Slate" (Dana Carvey); "It Happened in Paradise" (Cage, Carvey, Jon Lovitz); "Clifford" (Martin Short, Charles Grodin); "Guarding Tess" (Shirley Maclaine, Cage).

Also in the family entertainment vein, at least four animated features face release: Disney's "The Lion King," Don Bluth's "Hans Christian Andersen's Thumbelina" and "A Troll in Central Park," and Hemdale's "The Princess and the Goblin."

Drama doesn't figure heavily on the 1994 schedule, but that may change with the success of "Schindler's List" and "Philadelphia."

The list includes: "The Paper" (Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Robert Duvall); "The Best" (William Hurt, "Burt" (Eliot Wood, Bruce Willis); "Wolf" (Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer); "The Crossing Guard" (Nicholson, Robin Wright); "The Client" (Susan Sarandon, Jones); "Twist of Fate" (Steve Martin); "House of Spirits" (Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Close); "Intersection" (Richard Gere, Stone).

The year of shuffle play in country music

Dallas Morning News

If 1992 was the Year of the One-Liner, then 1993 was undoubtedly the Year of Shuffle Play. There were really only six great country albums all year, and you could fit them all in one CD-player carousel. Then you hit "shuffle play" so you don't have to hear Jimmie Dale Gilmore sing 12 songs in a row.

It could've been The Year of Garth Brooks because he sold out Texas Stadium three nights in a row (Sept. 23-25), setting a new attendance record for country music concerts. But then only 7,000 people showed up for the free lip-sync concert Sept. 26. When 188,000 people don't take advantage of a free chance to see a recap of the concert they just saw, they provide the most convincing form of criticism.

According to paying fans who went all three nights, the concerts got increasingly better, with last one offering several moments of genuine Garth magic. For the most part, however, the concert production never fully recovered from the stage roof collapsing six days before the first show. The TV taping undoubtedly took precedence over the concert attendees, as evidenced by the lack of pump in the speakers and the absence of video screens.

It should be a pretty good TV special. It's sad, though, to think that the performance of such a reputed showman as Brooks will have to be saved in the editing.

It also wasn't a good year for Brooks' public image, as he took heat for threatening to not ship his "In Pieces" LP to stores that sell used CDs. Brooks eventually backed down and then had to hold a news conference to explain his side.

"House Country" was the hottest nightclub trend, and representative of this new urbanization of country music was Alan Jackson's "Chattahoochee," the biggest country



Garth Brooks saw a profitable but controversial 1993.

dance-floor smash since "Boot Scootin' Boogie" by Brooks & Dunn. Jackson's Cajun-flavored romp was the song of the year, but many fans were disappointed when they bought the album "A Lot About Livin' (And a Little 'Bout Love)" only to find that it contained the shorter, less punchy version and not the extended remix that drove them to the stores.

In '93, dance remixes became a great marketing tool for Nashville, but they added an air of disposability to the music that smacked of a mechanical bull.

Atlantic Records became the year's unlikely success story, with platinum sales figures of Confederate Railroad, Tracy Lawrence and John Michael Montgomery making the upstart country division a major player in Nashville.

Another label currently on the upswing is Warner Bros., which saw Dwight Yoakam make his strongest showing yet, then ended the year with

and Randy Travis, all of whom had substantial hits in 1992, but were languishing on the charts at this year's end. Meanwhile, the music of the Eagles, who broke up more than 10 years ago, was heard everywhere via the tribute album "Common Thread," the year's surprise smash.

With Billy Ray Cyrus, last year's best-selling artist of any format, making an exceedingly human showing with his second LP, country music settled into some sense of normalcy in 1993.

Liberty Records president Jimmy Bowen is worried about an industry that places too much importance on radio.

"What killed Top 40 radio is going to kill country radio if we don't stop throwing all these sound-alike cookie-cutter hat acts out there," Bowen warns. "During the past five years, we've attracted millions and millions of listeners to country music, but they didn't come here to hear indistinguishable hat acts. It wasn't guys like Toby Keith, John Michael Montgomery and Clay Walker that attracted listeners. When Nashville starts making music for the radio, that's when it starts standing still."

And that was country music in 1993: standing there and looking so intently to its side and behind it that it couldn't see the future. With the magic of shuffle play, however, it turned out to be quite a banner year.

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Valley happenings

Scout troop schedules turkey shoot

HOLLISTER - Boy Scout Troop 99 has planned a turkey shoot for Saturday.
The shoot will begin at noon behind the Hollister LDS Church, 14 miles south of the Highway 93/30 junction on Highway 93. Prizes will include turkeys, pizzas and hams. Free hot chocolate and chili will be served. All proceeds will be used to benefit Troop 99.

For more information, call Debbie Loughmiller at 734-6422.

Dance club will conduct workshops

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold workshop lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall.
Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Hospital sets free education seminar

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center has planned a free community education seminar for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"I'm Not Me Without You - Overcoming Co-dependency" will be facilitated by Shirley Blakely. For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Snow Riders will gather Wednesday

GOODING - The Northside Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned its regular meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Hall.
For more information, call Tina Holland at 934-4016 or 487-3488.

Bicycle committee plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting's agenda includes a treasury report by Joyce Ballard, reports by representatives, updates on land developments, the city's response to a suggestion to write a grant for a trail from the visitor's center to Dierke's Lake, reading of the by-laws, appeal of the city council's decision, selecting a representative for the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Committee, the spot improvement program and new business.

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

Decades of marriage have not cured husband's cheatin' heart

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly 40 years. We are the same age, 68, and we have grandchildren who think "Popsie" hung the moon. He has been very good to me - except for the times he's been involved with other women.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Last year, I saw him kissing our next-door neighbor, who is a widow nearly our age. My husband told me he was just giving her a birthday kiss. (This was October and her birthday is in July.)

I suspected there was something between them when he went to her house to borrow something from her late husband's tool chest, and came out zipping up his pants. I had just gotten over forgiving him for getting involved with a 30-year-old woman he met in a shop at the mall when he was shopping for my Christmas gift.

Hell will freeze over before I leave him and everything I have helped him make.

I have never refused him, no matter how tired I am. If there was something I could put in his coffee to settle him down, I'd do it in a minute. He has lots of good qualities, but loyalty isn't one of them. I don't know whether I love him, or he is a 40-year habit. We were childhood sweethearts.

I don't expect you to answer this, but it's done me a lot of good getting this all off my chest.

Sign me ...
- **OLD FAITHFUL**
DEAR OLD FAITHFUL: Don't apologize; that's what I'm here for. As Hamlet said, sometimes 'tis better to bear those ills we have than to fly to others we know not of.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and four months pregnant. My boyfriend and I have gotten along fine until this past week.

I am totally against abortion and I don't think I could live with the thought that someone else was raising my child. My father and I don't talk anymore and he hates the idea that I am his daughter and pregnant.

I talk to a lot of people at school and my friends help a lot, too. I hate not having the support of my father. Is there any advice that you can give me?

- **DESPERATE AND SCARED**
IN HAMILTON, OHIO

ents should consider discussing first with his parents - and later possibly with an attorney - how this must be arranged. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Adding to your columns on people who don't return books, someone (Dorothy Parker?) wrote:

"They borrow books they will not buy."
"They have no ethics or religions."

"I wish some kind Burbankian guy
"Would cross my books with homing pigeons."

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Briefly in the arts

Jaycees prepare for Freeze on Skis

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Jaycees is sponsoring the seventh annual Freeze on Skis water-skiing challenge Saturday at Shoshone Falls.

The event raises money for the Wishing Star Foundation and Magic Valley Search and Rescue.
Participants collect pledges. Anyone raising \$35 will receive a T-shirt, and anyone who raises \$200 or more will receive a jacket. Prizes, including a ski donated by Century Boatland, knee board by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and ski vest by Yamaha Country, will be awarded to those who raise the most money. All participants will receive a gift.

This year will also feature a Ms. Freeze on Skis Bathing Suit contest, with the winner receiving \$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 begins at noon, and spectators are welcome.

For more information, call Dawn Rowe at The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 207.

Gallery will display Curtis photos

SUN VALLEY - Broschovsky Galleries, Sixth and Leadville, is presenting works by Edward S.

Curtis, a portrait photographer from Seattle, in a show that opened this week.

Curtis' dream was to complete a record of existing Indian tribes before their culture vanished. Through a friendship with President Theodore Roosevelt, he obtained financial help from J.P. Morgan. He spent 30 years photographing significant aspects of the life and culture of more than 80 Indian tribes west of the Mississippi River. Between 1898 and 1928, he made more than 40,000 negatives of Indian life and published more than 2,200 different images in photographic form.

Broschovsky Galleries is also featuring the works of local artist Barbara Capik, whose sculptural images depict with authentic detail the native people of the plains. Each figure is clothed in beaded deerskin and accompanied by the historical reference about the person represented.

For information on gallery hours, call 726-4950.

Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio perform

BOISE - Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio with Clay Walker will perform at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now.

For a current listing of all pavilion events, call 385-1766.

Compiled from staff reports

School offers free, reduced-price meals for students

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Catholic School has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Program.

The federal government has set household size and income criteria by which eligibility for the program is determined. For free lunches, a two-person household may have an annual salary of \$12,259. For each additional family member, add \$3,198 to the annual income. Reduced-price meals are available to two-person households with an annual salary of \$17,446. For each additional family member, add \$4,551 to the annual income.

Information on determining eligibility, as well as a copy of the policy, is available at the school. Foster children may also be eligible for the program, and families with foster children should contact the school for more information.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with letters to the parents or guardians. To apply for the program, households should fill out the application and return it to the school.

Information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility or verifying data, with

may be done at any time during the year by school or program officials.

Parents or guardians who are dissatisfied with the ruling of officials may make a formal appeal by writing to Margaret Peck, 139 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or calling 734-3872 for a hearing on the decision.

In the operation of child-feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or handicap. If anyone feels he or she has been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

1993 saw a number of intriguing books

Orlando Sentinel

We couldn't read all of the more than 45,000 books published in 1993, but of the ones we did read, these were our favorites:

"Before Night Falls," by Reinaldo Arenas (Viking, \$25): The powerful, explicit and profoundly moving memoir of the late Cuban novelist.

"Days of Grace," by Arthur Ashe and Arthur Rampersad (Knopf, \$24): The poignant, reflective story of the tennis star's career and battle with AIDS.

"The Rebrer Bride," by Margaret Atwood (Doubleday, \$23.50): A biting, often ferociously funny novel about the rivalry among women friends and the sexual politics of male-female relationships.

"The Marriage of Cadmus and Harmony," by Roberto Calasso

(Knopf, \$25): A beautifully written, unabashedly literary and thoroughly entrancing book of and on Greek mythology.

"A Lesson Before Dying," by Ernest Gaines (Knopf, \$21): A thoughtful novel about a black schoolteacher in 1940s Louisiana who undertakes the task of educating a condemned killer.

"Smilla's Sense of Snow," by Peter Hoeg (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$21): This absorbing thriller featuring an unlikely heroine - a Danish glaciologist - is also a poignant story of love, loss and alienation.

"Woman of the Inner Sea," by Thomas Keneally (Doubleday, \$21): In this marvelous novel of self-discovery, a young Australian woman heads for the Outback in the wake of a family tragedy.

"Old Friends," by Tracy Kidder (Houghton Mifflin, \$22.95): An involving, touching yet un sentimental chronicle of life in a nursing home.

"The Night Manager," by John le Carré (Knopf, \$21): A young Britisher is recruited to spy on an international arms dealer in this complex and elegant tale of intrigue and betrayal.

"Louie, Louie: The History and Mythology of the World's Most Famous Rock 'n' Roll Song," by Dave Marsh (Hyperion, \$19.95):

Telling the story of the infamous 1960s song, Marsh also writes a wonderful history of rock 'n' roll.

"The Shipping News," by E. Annie Proulx (Scribner, \$20): This novel about a loser-hero's search for happiness in small-town Newfoundland won the 1993 National Book Award for fiction.

"Lenin's Tomb: The Last Days of the Soviet Empire," by David Remnick (Random House, \$25): A journalist's haunting portrait of the collapse of the Soviet Union and its aftermath.

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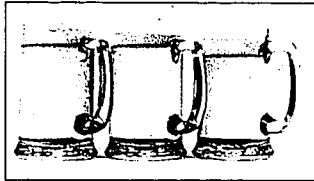
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2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	
3	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	.05	
4				.09	.08	.08	.07	.06	MOST LIKELY
5						.09	.08	.08	
6								.09	VERY LIKELY
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Source US Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Report, "Every Drop Counts; Alcohol and Driving Impairment".

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THE PRELUDE TO YOU KNOW-WHAT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

...EVE!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I THINK A LITTLE MALE BONDING WITH YOUR FATHER MIGHT CHEER HIM UP.

WHAT'S HE SO BUMMED ABOUT?

HE COULDN'T GET ANY GUYS FOR HIS "GUYS NIGHT OUT."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU WERE SO BOWLEGGED.

IT HAS ITS ADVANTAGES.

LIKE WHAT?

FOR ONE THING, YOU CAN WEAR CORDUROY PANTS AND STILL SNEAK UP ON A DUTY.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SOMETIMES HAGAR REMINDS ME OF AN UNCOUTH, SLOPPY BARBARIAN.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1094

...BUT HE'S MY UNCOUTH, SLOPPY BARBARIAN!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BEETLE, YOU SHOULDN'T USE A PENCIL SHARPENER DURING A THUNDERSTORM!

IT'S NOT ELECTRIC.

ALL THUNDERSTORMS ARE ELECTRIC!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BOY! WHO WOULD EVER THINK THEY'D MAKE SUCH A BIG DEAL OUT OF ONE MEASLY LITTLE TRIP AROUND THE SUN!

The Born Loser By Art Samsom & Chip

ALL RIGHT! WHO TOOK THE MIRROR OUT OF ITS FRAME?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DAD, ARE YOU STILL SMOKING?

UH...NOT MUCH.

YOU TOLD EVERYONE YOU QUIT!

I DID QUIT. I JUST NEVER TOLD ANYONE I'D STARTED AGAIN.

DON'T TRY TO CHANGE YOUR DAD. HE'S ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE THAT WHEN YOUR TIME'S UP - IT'S UP!

I KNOW.

I'M JUST TRYING TO SHOW A FEW MORE COINS INTO THE METEER.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I JUST HEARD I WON THE '93 DINNER OF THE YEAR AWARD FROM OUR LOCAL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION.

WELL, CONGRATULATIONS! THEY'RE GOING TO PRESENT THE AWARD TO US AT THEIR NEXT LUNCHEON.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

WHERE'S THE LUNCHEON GOING TO BE HELD?

THEY SAID ANYPLACE BUT HERE.

Ze! foto. For the longest time, all he could do was stare at the chocolate mint that "someone" had placed on his bed.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

NAVY, YOU DON'T NEED A NIGHT LIGHT, JOE. IT JUST HELPS THE MONSTERS TO SEE YOU BETTER!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"I'm sleepy, I'm gonna call it a year."

ACROSS

- 1 Football play
- 5 Plaits
- 10 Poodle and dachshund
- 14 Cookie
- 15 In the works
- 16 Sherd
- 17 Property
- 19 Sour
- 20 Gifted
- 21 Ocean giants
- 23 Knockout count
- 24 Secular
- 25 Hurry
- 29 Earliest
- 33 Stomach lesion
- 34 Marching units
- 35 Dined
- 36 Ripped
- 37 Shallow places in water
- 38 Quilting
- 39 Graffiti
- 40 Aches
- 41 Cedar and oak
- 42 Spack
- 46 Eight; prof.
- 61 Lack
- 62 Wroughtal acts
- 63 None

DOWN

- 1 Town with a harbor
- 2 Vicinity
- 3 Signal
- 4 Fluffish
- 5 Make secure
- 6 Frequently
- 7 Put on freight
- 8 Spoken
- 9 Certain officers on ships
- 10 Remove
- 11 Cam
- 12 Actor
- 13 Richard
- 14 Matched
- 15 Raincoats
- 16 Come in
- 22 Smacks
- 24 Alights
- 25 Outboard for storage
- 26 Greeting in Hawaii
- 27 Emergency paper money
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- 30 Paul's need
- 31 Construction alloy
- 32 Twit
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- 41 Vestigo
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- 44 Moves smoothly
- 45 So be it
- 46 Baseball's Rose
- 49 Party snack
- 50 Isolated rock
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- 52 Draw
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- 54 Groove
- 57 Sgt., o.g.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You create your own tradition, broke from family circle in surprising fashion, were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Some people term you "loose cannon." You relish controversy, enjoy clash of ideas, are willing to tear down for purpose of rebuilding on more solid structure. You are perceptive, dynamic, creative, psychic. May will be your most memorable month of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Year's Eve isn't finished tonight will be joyous, you'll feel refreshed, renewed and you will be extremely popular. Love relationship flourishes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick close to home, remain on familiar ground. Contrast "wild party" with valid expressions of love, hope for New Year.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't permit creative clash of ideas with relative to determine late common struggle. Get resolutions on paper - argue! Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on personal environment, reunion with loved one, music, restlessness relating to marriage. You'll get some excellent suggestions concerning decorating, remodeling. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be life of party by emphasizing mystery, intrigue, change relating to psychic phenomena, spirituality. Create game of predictions for upcoming year.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on power, authority, leadership, intense relationship, exotic promises for upcoming year. Attend to duties early, be aware of time limitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "What a New Year's Eve!" Surprise guest dominates, distance and language barriers overcome, foreign cuisine proves "big hit." Much talk of partnership, marriage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Split of New Year prevails, mystery, intrigue concerning fresh start, new direction. Focus on promotion, legitimate reason to celebrate. Imprint style, be vulnerable to love, Leo represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on partnership, cooperative efforts, public image, marriage. You'll have gourmet appetite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divergence, accent humor, communicate with relatives at a distance. Many reasons to celebrate, including greater degree of financial security. Purchase clothes for tonight's entertainment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have fun but know there is price to pay - spotlight on reputation, reliability, credibility, marital status. Don't fear being called "wink in the mud." If technical, don't be talked out of it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Exchange ideas with lively Gemini, likely to have these letters, initials in name; E, N, W, H, M, elevated, party gathering proves stimulating, self-esteem soars as result. Analyze potential!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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CRAB AREA
ELSE CENTENNIAL
SKI TEST AGATE
GLOSS MAIL
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ARMED PASTE EAR
REEK PORTY BASE
UNIN WASTIC GLOES
SATIATE MODELS
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12/31/93

Scandinavians avoid shock

Scandinavians of old wore mistletoe around their necks to protect them from lightning. And relatively few of them ever got stuck.

On the cleverness of burglars, one crime expert ranks those who make off with jewelry No. 1, and those who steal rugs, No. 2. He did not place art thieves, admitting "no knowledge."

No, you can't get Russian dressing in Russia, never could.

Q. Didn't you say Charles Johnson was the most common combination of men's names in the United States?

A. Qualify that. Among retired men only, it's one of the six most common combinations. The other five: Greg Smith, Harry Brown, William Jones, Robert Wilson and John Anderson.

Q. Didn't your Love and War man say a predictable pattern leads up to most divorces?

A. His files indicate experts list this progression: 1. "You insist on having your own way." 2. "And get into fights therefor." 3. "But you don't like fights." 4. "So you assume you're not where you belong." 5. "In self-defense, you start to think you're too good for your partner." 6. "Then you degrade your partner to justify yourself!"

Rapid Reply: No, Thomas Edison who once said, "I'm proud of the fact that I never invented weapons to kill" did not invent the automobile.

Comediennes tend to be "daddy's girls who consider themselves unattractive." Or so says a researcher who interviewed 14 female comics to come up with a psychological profile. Few female comics are interested in marriage and family, says this authority.

Q. The only bear in South America is the Atlas, right?

A. That's listed by some but not all authorities as the only one in Africa. Only one in South America is the speckled bear of the Andes.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Addams clan shares its family values

The Times-News

Capsule reviews

Here is a list of movies appearing in the Twin Falls area this weekend. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America, and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

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

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. (Jerome Cinema, Twin Cinema 9)

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. (Ace Theater, Twin Cinema 9)

Jurassic Park (PG-13). The poor little rich kid of this summer's movies. Enormous amounts of money and attention have been expended on making the film's half-dozen dinosaur species awfully impressive (though much too intense for small children) but very little has been done to make any of the puny human beings equally involving. In fact, when the big guys leave the screen, you'll be tempted to leave with them. (Twin Cinema 9)

Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13). Robin Williams can't help but be funny in

this situation born in high-concept heaven: divorced dad disguises himself as a nanny to spend more time with his kids. But the rest of the film, though unobjectionable enough, underlines Williams' recent desire to appear in warm, cuddly and terminally bland motion pictures. (Jerome Cinema, Twin Cinema 9)

The Pelican Brief (PG-13). Though taken from a thriller by John Grisham and stars Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington, this story of the aftermath of a pair of Supreme Court assassinations is never more than sporadically exciting. Especially when compared to the better-acted version of Grisham's "The Firm," this is more fizzle than sizzle. (Mall 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 co-starring as the man on his tail, this chase movie ought to be less lethargic than it is. Costner gives his most affecting performance to date, but a dose of the Geritol Eastwood's character prefers would be a good idea all around. (Twin Cinema 9)

Philadelphia (PG-13). Nothing is so fatal to effective drama as the air of dogoodism that hangs over Hollywood's first attempt to deal with the AIDS crisis. Tom Hanks plays a high-powered lawyer who feels he's been fired because of the disease and Denzel Washington co-stars as the initially homophobic attorney who takes his case. Not intended to be subtle, with the good and bad guys clearly labeled, this is mainstream socially conscious filmmaking that is not worried about sacrificing nuance to make its points.

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 9)

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 insane 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. HC wipes everyone else off the screen. (Twin Cinema 9)

Tombstone (R). Overlong Western about the Earps and the

Clantons and the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Some stirring action but mostly aggressively unbelievable. Kurt Russell heads the cast as Wyatt Earp. Sam Elliott, Val Kilmer, Dana Delany, Powers Boothe and many others kick up the dust. (Twin Cinema 9)

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, Tia Carrere, Ralph Brown. (Jerome Cinema, Twin Cinema 9)



The caped crusader faces two enemies in 'Batman: Mask of the Phantasm.' Batman must deal with the Phantasm, left, and the Joker, right.

Animated 'Batman' better suited to the small screen

Newsday

Movie review

NEW YORK — The people who make "Batman: The Animated Series" take their Caped Crusader seriously. Which isn't to say they're solemn about it. They're just not as silly, intentionally or otherwise, as others who have had a go at the Dark Knight on big or small screens.

Moreover, the series' producers manage the near-miraculous feat of putting out a solidly crafted, well-written and (for television) decently animated episode every day that draws you into the alternative universe of Gotham City without insulting your intelligence. The kids must sense this conviction, given that "Batman" is one of the highest-rated animated series.

So it shouldn't surprise as many people as it doubtless will that "Batman: Mask of the Phantasm," produced by the TV series animators, may be the best Batman story brought to the big screen so far. This is not the same thing as saying it's a good Batman movie — a point to which we'll drift back later.

The story has Batman (voice by Kevin Conroy) once again in trouble with the law for runamuck vigilantism. It seems that several big-time racketeers are getting bumped off, one by one. Witnesses report seeing a caped, hooded figure leaving the scene of each killing. But "the Bat," who draws the line at

killing, isn't the one. It's a meaner, creepier figure calling itself "Phantasm." Nonetheless, it's Batman the cops want. Meanwhile Bruce Wayne, playboy alter-ego of the Dark Knight, has problems of his own, having to deal with the return to Gotham City of the only woman he ever loved (voice by Dana Delany), who, like him, is a wealthy orphan with something to hide. She is caught up in the mystery, as are a slimy city councilman (voice by Hart Bochner) who wants Batman's cowed head, an aging crime boss (voice by Abe Vigoda) and, inevitably, the Joker (voice by Mark Hamill).

Of the vocal participants, the one who's having the most fun is Hamill — and not just because he gets the best lines. Some kids in the show I went to applauded lustily when he appeared on screen.

But while the animated series' producers prove they can fill 80 minutes as well as they do 30, they haven't shown any comparable ambition with their animation style. The gothic minimalism that works so well on the small screen seems altogether tinny and limp on the big screen. This won't keep the show's fans from coming to the theaters, but they might be better off waiting for the home-video version.

'Surf Ninjas' land on video shelves

The Times-News

Several new videos are in the Twin Falls stores this week, with many more new releases expected to arrive in January.

New videos

Great American Video has "Surf Ninjas," "Body Bag" and Warlock, the Armageddon.

Video West has "Surf Ninjas," "Fallen Angels," "Crawlers," "Warlock II," "Blood Ties" and "Morning Glory."

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MASK OF THE PHANTASM
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Beethoven's 2nd
The Newton family is going to the dogs.

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A TALE OF TWO TENGU



Karen Kawamoto McCoy's 'A Tale of Two Tengu' springs from her love of Japanese folk tales.

Twin Falls-born writer spins tale of enchantment

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the time she went off to college, Karen Kawamoto McCoy's world hadn't stretched much beyond the American outback.

But her imagination traveled much farther.

As far as the mountains of Japan and the realm of the tengu, as it turned out.

"Mine was a typical American childhood. I guess," said McCoy, whose first children's book, "A Tale of Two Tengu," was released this fall by Albert Whitman, a major publishing house that specializes in illustrated books for kids. "I grew up in Twin Falls and really never left the West until after I went to college."

Although she had heard many of the stories from her grandparents, it was at Oregon State University that she really fell in love with Japanese folk tales.

They were tales of goblins and spirits and an enchanted landscape — tales that spawned "Tengu," the story of a couple of munchkins who keep sticking their noses in everyone else's business.

Kenji and Joji are insufferably proud of their beaks, which have an extraordinary ability to extend, pencil-like, indefinitely. When the two goblins begin to brag of their prowess, it's an irresistible formula for chaos.

"Reading the folk tales, I found the possibilities for some wonderful stories," McCoy said in a telephone interview from her home in Wooster, Ohio. "And they're stories that appeal to children."

McCoy, now 40, has been honing her storytelling for eight years. "Tengu" was the third picture-book manuscript she submitted, although she's done a variety of other writing.

"It's just something that takes some time," she said. "You keep cir-

Finding 'Tengu'

"A Tale of Two Tengu" is published by Albert Whitman & Co. of Morton Grove, Ill., and sells for \$14.95. Copies can be ordered through Waldenbooks in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley bookstores.

culating your stories until you find a publisher who likes them."

And someone who can draw them. "I was very lucky," McCoy said. "Albert Whitman liked the story and they found me an illustrator who turned out to be one of the best."

Koen Fossey, a Belgian, drew the assignment and the book, and when McCoy saw how he'd brought her characters to life, she was delighted.

"As an author of a picture book, you never really know what you'll get from the illustrator," she said. "Once it goes to the publisher, it's out of your hands."

Fossey, whom McCoy has never met, chose a Japanese-print style, rendering the tengu in beards and jester's caps.

"The response has been very good as far as I can tell," she said. "The book was officially released at the end of September, so I don't have sales figures yet."

Albert Whitman has expressed interest in a second manuscript if sales of "Tengu" go well, she said.

"We'll just wait and see," she said.

McCoy's father, Burley restaurateur George Kawamoto, and the rest of her family that still lives in Idaho have been "thrilled" by McCoy's first book, she said.

"I've been writing since '78 or '79, and although I've published some articles, the book is special," she said.

McCoy lives in Wooster, a town of 22,000, with her husband, Ed, who works for the Ohio Agriculture Research Station, and their son, Kevin, 9. She says she enjoys small-town life in the Midwest, but would love to do a story about Idaho.

"I think Idaho, Oregon and the West would make a great subject for a book," she said. "Maybe some day I'll get a chance to write it."

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Scrapbook shows Nancy's best

Chicago Tribune

She's closing in on 65 years in the sleuthing business and taken more than her share of hard knocks along the way.

Since 1930, the year she made her debut in "The Secret of the Old Clock," Nancy Drew has been beaten, choked, tossed into car trunks, set upon by spiders, nearly strangled by snakes and bonked on the bean by falling stage scenery.

But as countless villains have discovered to their chagrin, it takes more than a beating or choking to stop America's favorite fictional teen-age detective.

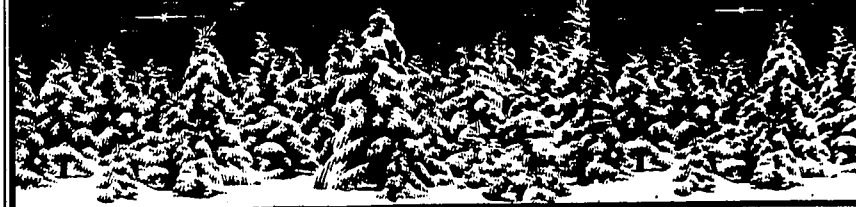
Her book sales have proved just as durable.

Over the last six decades, more than 80 million copies of Nancy's adventures have been snapped up by fans, who can read about her exploits in 17 languages and a variety of formats, including a spicy lat-

ter-day Nancy Drew Files paperback series featuring plenty of romance. Meanwhile, thousands of nostalgic adults never have outgrown their fancy for Nancy, turning such memorabilia as Nancy Drew lunch boxes, games, puzzles and dust-jacketed early editions of the series into hot collectibles.

What's the appeal? According to longtime Drew fan Plunkett-Powell, the blue-eyed blond sleuth initially captured readers' hearts thanks to her courage, intelligence, exciting adventures and enviable lifestyle.

Fun reading for both longtime and new Drew devotees, a new paperback "Nancy Drew Scrapbook" offers an unabashedly affectionate overview of the Nancy Drew phenomenon, covering everything from the history and appeal of the series and its various formats to changes in Nancy's hair color and dining habits and details on collectibles and fan clubs. It's \$10.95.



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 8 p.m. — Channel 32, Gator Bowl, North Carolina vs. Alabama
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Alamogordo Bowl, California vs. Iowa

Briefly

Judge supports fans in NFL union suit

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Thursday refused to order the Washington Redskins to suspend up to 34 players from Friday's final game of the season for failing to pay union dues.

The NFL Players Association had asked for the suspension, claiming it would be harmed by the players' refusal to pay \$5,000 each.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, an admitted Redskins fan, ruled the injury to the public would be much greater. "The Redskins-Minnesota Vikings game is the only broadcast game to be scheduled for New Year's Eve and will generate a huge amount of revenue for the NFL," the judge wrote.

Several Washington players said they would sit out the game and forfeit the final week's paycheck rather than pay the dues of \$5,000 each.

Phillies, Dykstra ink pact for \$24.9 million, 4 years

PHILADELPHIA — Lenny Dykstra, who led the Philadelphia Phillies to their first NL pennant in a decade, signed a four-year, \$24.9 million contract extension Thursday. He said he wants another World Series ring and a batting title before the money runs out.

Dykstra, already signed for \$2.6 million next season, gets a \$2 million signing bonus, \$5.7 million each in 1995 and 1996, and \$5.5 million each in 1997 and 1998, the Phillies have a 1999 option at \$6 million with a \$500,000 buyout, making the average annual value \$6,225,000, the seventh-highest in the major leagues.

"We needed Lenny Dykstra. ... He's the guy who makes us go," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said. "We're very, very happy to have him here the next five years and I think a couple after that. It would be nice to see him play the rest of his career here."

Irish campus security fight after fight at tournament

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Special precautions were taken Thursday on the Notre Dame campus after two people were injured, including a campus police officer, during a melee at a high school basketball tournament.

Security guards at Notre Dame's Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center sprayed a debilitating pepper solution in a concourse area to stop a fight shortly before 10 p.m. CST Wednesday during the South Bend Holiday Tournament.

No arrests were made, but Michael Garvey, a Notre Dame spokesman, said an investigation was continuing.

Compiled from wire reports

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I take that somewhat as a slap at athletics when you ask if we're disappointed about playing in a game of this magnitude.

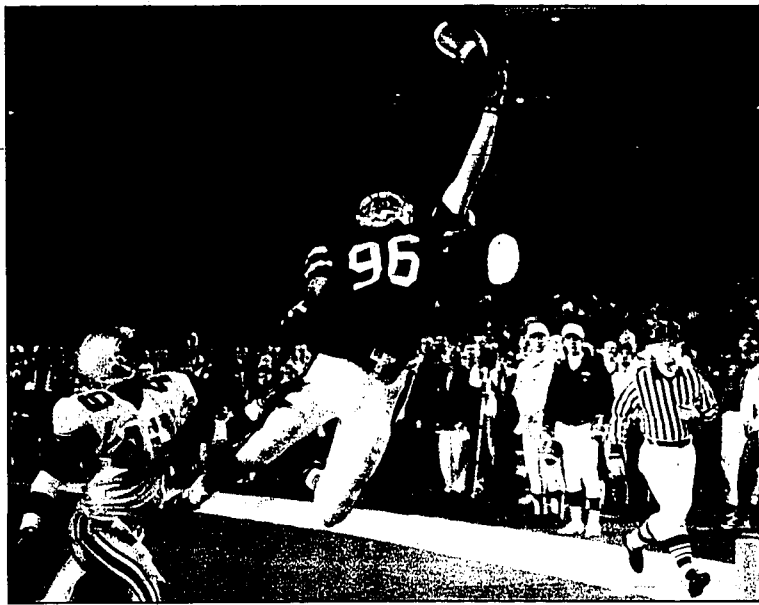
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— Alabama Coach Gene Stallings on his defending national champion Crimson Tide playing in the Gator Bowl this year

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Brigham Young University receiver Chad Lewis hauls in a pass for an 8-yard touchdown over Ohio State defender Marion Kerner in second-quarter action of the Holiday Bowl Thursday in San Diego.

Buckeyes edge Cougars for Holiday Bowl win

Chicago Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Ohio State barely escaped a bowl disaster Thursday night.

The 11th-ranked Buckeyes survived Brigham Young 28-21 in the Holiday Bowl in Jack Murphy Stadium, but it wasn't easy.

They repulsed Brigham Young's final thrust at the Ohio State 11 with 9 seconds left. Cougar wideout Tim Nowatzke helped spare the Buckeyes by dropping an apparent spore throw from quarterback John Walsh with 17 to go.

Hadn't Ohio State head coach John Cooper

invited disaster by guaranteeing that his 11th-ranked Buckeyes would win their postseason game?

Ohio State (10-1-1) gritted it out the old scarlet-and-gray way, unleashing a punishing group defense and daring the feeble Cougar defense to stop it. Ohio State's attack was easy to identify — give the ball to tailback Raymond Harris and let him romp — but difficult to stop. After one quarter he had 101 yards. He finished with 235 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Ohio State didn't want to be here, but all week the Buckeyes insisted that they would

not take the Western Athletic Conference champion Cougars lightly. Ohio State saw the Holiday Bowl as a chance to make up for its humiliating 28-0 loss to Michigan on Nov. 20, a defeat all the more galling because it deprived the Buckeyes of their first Rose Bowl trip since 1985.

"We certainly don't want to be remembered for the way we played the last game of the year against Michigan," Cooper said before the game. "This gives us another chance to show people what kind of team we have."

People already had a decent idea. When it

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Utes' 2nd-half surge falls short of Trojans

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rob Johnson's torrid offense of 345 yards and three touchdowns passes stifled Utah's second-half comeback Thursday night, leading Southern Cal past the Utes 28-21 in the Freedom Bowl.

The Trojans (8-5) won for the first time in Anaheim Stadium after consecutive losses to Fresno State in last year's Freedom Bowl and North Carolina in the season-opening Pigskin Classic.

Utah (7-6), making its first back-to-back bowl appearances in school history, didn't get its vaunted passing attack going until late and had little success running against the bigger and speedier Trojans.

The Utes, of the high-scoring Western Athletic Conference, entered the game averaging 30.8 points, but trailed 28-0 at halftime. Johnson, second on USC's career passing list, hit acrobatic wide receiver Johnnie Morton with TD passes of 31 and 9

yards in the game's opening seven minutes to give USC a 14-0 lead.

Morton ended his college career as the Trojans' all-time reception leader with 201 and set a Freedom Bowl record with 10. His catches totaled 147 yards.

Johnson's performance made up for his last-minute interception against UCLA that cost the Trojans a Rose Bowl berth. UCLA will play in Pasadena.

At one point, he completed nine consecutive passes to tie a game record. Johnson was 30 of 44 for 345 yards, one interception and five sacks.

David Dotson dove over a pile of Utah defenders for a 2-yard score — his first rushing TD of the season — and the Trojans led 20-0 after one quarter. The rout continued in the first three minutes of the second period when USC marched 59 yards in 11 plays. Johnny McWilliams caught a 5-yard pass from Johnson, who completed the 2-point conversion pass to Bradford Banta for a 28-0 lead.



USC's Johnnie Morton grabs a pass leading to the first touchdown of the Freedom Bowl Thursday

Seminoles, 'Huskers: Run vs. pass

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida State is a passing team built on speed and skill. Nebraska is a running team based on strength and size.

When the top-ranked Seminole play the No. 2 Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl on Saturday night, fans will see opposite offensive styles that produce similar results.

Florida State's "fast-break" attack leads the nation in scoring with a 43.2 average and is sixth in passing with 325.8 yards per game. Nebraska is fifth in scoring (38.3) and third in rushing with 287.9 yards per game.

"With Nebraska, it's run first. With Florida State, it's pass first," Seminole safety Richard Coes said.

Florida State runs most of its plays from the shotgun, where quarterback Charlie Ward can utilize his talents as a scrambler and passer. The Heisman Trophy winner completed 70 percent of his passes this season for 3,032 yards, 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions. He also ran for 339 yards and four TDs.

"The guy's phenomenal," said Nebraska defensive back John Reece. "He's got the quickest feet I've ever seen and when he scrambles, it's like he has eyes in the back of his head. You can't stop Charlie Ward. You have to try to stop the people around him."

The Seminole have good running backs and average 5.7 yards per carry, but passing is their preference. Kez McCorvey, who leads the team with 74 catches, heads a group of swift, sure-handed receivers that also includes Matt Frier, Tamarick Vanover and Kevin Knox.

Nebraska's secondary faced some great receivers this season, including All-American J.J. Stokes of UCLA, Lloyd Hill of Texas Tech and Chris Johnson of Colorado. But Cornhuskers safety Toby Wright said none of those teams had a fabulous four like Florida State. "These guys are all that good," Wright said.

Although Nebraska led the Big Eight in pass defense, Kansas State's Chad May threw for a league-record 489 yards against the Cornhuskers.

"We haven't always looked pretty, but we've always won," defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said.

Another thing Nebraska has always done is run over its opponents with beefy offensive linemen and tough backs that dish out as much punishment as they get. The Cornhuskers have won 10 NCAA rushing titles, including four of the last six. "They play snot-nose, bloody-nose football," Florida linebacker Ken Alexander said. "They run right at you, try to test your manhood."

Notre Dame had success doing that against Florida State, rushing for 239 yards and four touchdowns in a 31-24 victory on Nov. 13. It was a rare poor performance by the Seminole's defense, which gave up the fewest points in the nation and allowed only 98.5 rushing yards per game.

Defensive end Derrick Alexander said the Seminole are better suited to stop an option team like Nebraska than a pure power team like Notre Dame.

"When you run straight ahead, it takes away our speed advantage," he

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Bruins survive scare, nip Rams in overtime

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins took a step towards a home court advantage in the Region III playoffs with a 63-58 overtime victory over Highland Thursday.

With the victory, Twin Falls and Minico share the lead in the Region with 2-1 records. Twin Falls lost to Minico earlier in the year and the Spartans dropped their first game with Pocatello.

Shaking off deficits through most of the game, Twin Falls finally took the lead for good on a Brady Trenkle three-pointer to start the overtime.

Rob Welch led a quartet of Bruins in double figures, hitting for 20 points with 18 of those coming in the second half.

The Bruins and Rams shared leads in the first quarter, but Highland looked like they would take control in the second quarter.

A 12-run by the Rams gave Highland a 24-15 lead midway through the second quarter. The Rams were led by Luke Berg's four points in that spurt.

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Twin Falls' Sundel Gleaser, left, and Becki Patterson battle Chelsey Wornell of Burley for control of the ball.

Late rally propels Burley girls past Twin Falls, 78-55

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Burley's pressing defense caused Twin Falls to open the fourth quarter with a five-minute dry spell Thursday, allowing the Bobcats a 78-55 non-conference victory in girls' basketball.

Twin Falls, eight minutes away from its first triumph of the season, held a 49-46 before Burley's Tiffany Mabey found her outside shooting touch.

The turnaround was, according to Burley Coach Michelle Skyles, a matter of Please see GIRLS/D2

Without leaders, Hornets keep sting

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dell Curry scored 28 points and had five rebounds and three assists as the Charlotte Hornets, minus Alton Armstrong and Larry Johnson, snapped the Chicago Bulls' 10-game winning streak, 115-95 Thursday night.

Pro basketball

The Hornets placed Johnson, an All-Star forward, on the injured list before the game with a strained lower back. Mourning, the team's leading scorer, sat out with a strained right ankle.

The win was the Hornets eighth in 11 games and first in three meetings against the Bulls this season. The Hornets, 12-2 at home, are 4-20 against the Bulls in the all-time series.

Holding a 10-point lead after three quarters, the Hornets extended the margin to 95-78 on Curry's 3-pointer with 7:47 left. A jumper from Scottie Pippen got the Bulls to 97-86 with 6:24 remaining, but Chicago could get no closer.

The Bulls played without starting forward Horace Grant because of a bronchial infection.

Magie 108, Heat 100

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal had 27 points and 19 rebounds and helped Orlando hold off a late charge by Miami.

The Magic led throughout the second half, with its biggest lead 71-57. But Glen Rice hit a pair of 3-pointers to cap an 11-0 run by Miami that reduced the deficit to 85-81.

Keith Askins banked in a 3-pointer to make it 89-87 with five minutes to go, but O'Neal rejected the game at that point, and Miami could get no closer. O'Neal scored on an alley-oop for a 96-91 lead, then converted a three-point play with 44 seconds left to make it 101-95. Rice scored 24 points for Miami, but missed 17 of 25 shots. John Salley had a season-high 20 points and 16 rebounds. Orlando's Scott Skiles scored 21 points.

Knicks 102, Bulls 84
NEW YORK — John Starks snapped an eight-game scoring slump with 29 points and Patrick Ewing added 24 as New York defeated Chicago.

Starks, averaging 18.4 points, had not scored more than 20 and shot just 32.8 percent in his previous eight games. He was 13-for-22 from the floor against the Bulls.

The Knicks shot 56 percent, just the second time in their last 11 games that they made more than half of their field-goal attempts.

Kings 97, Pistons 91
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Lionel Simmons scored



Charlotte guard 'Muggsy' Bogues knocks the ball from Chicago forward Toni Kukoc during the first half of Thursday's game in Charlotte, N.C.

nine of his 15 points in a key third-quarter spurt in Sacramento's victory over Detroit, sending the Pistons to their sixth straight loss.

It was the second straight road victory but just the third in 16 tries for the Kings, who had lost 12 straight to the Pistons, including seven straight in Detroit. The Kings' last win in Detroit was in 1985, when the Pistons

still played at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Spurs 107, Pacers 82

INDIANAPOLIS — Dale Ellis scored 16 of his 21 points in the third quarter, lifting San Antonio past Indiana.

Reserve forward J.R. Reid topped the Spurs with 22 points, while David Robinson had 21 points and Dennis Rodman pulled down 19 rebounds.

Rockets 110, Timberwolves 104

MINNEAPOLIS — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 11 of his 34 points during a 20-6 fourth-quarter run and added 10 rebounds, eight blocks and five steals, carrying Houston over Minnesota.

Otis Thorpe had 20 points and 17 rebounds for the Rockets; who are 2-3 since their near-record 22-1 start. Isaiah Rider scored 30 points for the Timberwolves, who have lost seven straight games. Lou Longley had 12 points and a career-high 19 rebounds for Minnesota, but Christian Laettner was held to six points, 12 below his average.

Suns 119, 76ers 107

PHOENIX — Second-year center Oliver Miller scored a career-high 32 points, including three late baskets, to help Phoenix give Mike Miller a triple-double in Phoenix's victory over Philadelphia.

Barkley and reserve Danny Ainge scored 22 points each, and Barkley also had 14 rebounds and 12 assists for his first triple-double of the season and 18th of his career.

Bucks 105, Cavaliers 103

MILWAUKEE — Frank Brickley scored 22 points, including two free throws with 2.6 seconds left, giving Milwaukee its third victory in 12 home games and snapping Cleveland's five-game winning streak.

The Cavaliers lost despite 26 points by Brad Daugherty, who scored his 10,000th NBA point. Mark Price scored 22 points for Cleveland, while Blue Edwards had 16 for the Bucks.

With 7.9 seconds left, Gerald Wilkins hit a 3-pointer to tie the game 103-103, capping the Cavaliers' comeback from a 97-90 deficit with 3:28 left.

Brickley, driving to the basket, was fouled by Wilkins with 2.6 seconds left, and he made both free throws to win the game.

Nuggets 101, Warriors 96

DENVER — Robert Pack hit two free throws with 14 seconds left and Denver overcame the ejection of center Dikembe Mutombo to beat Golden State for its fifth straight victory.

The Nuggets, winning at home for the ninth game in a row, got 22 points from Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and 18 from LaPhonso Ellis.

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Clemson upsets OSU in Rainbow Classic

College basketball

HONOLULU (AP) —

Sharonne Wright had 25 points and 13 rebounds Thursday to lead Clemson to a 68-65 upset of No. 20 Oklahoma State and fifth place in the Rainbow Classic.

Wright, who also had seven blocks, outplayed OSU's 7-foot center Bryant Reeves, who had eight points and three rebounds. Reeves had only 22 points and nine rebounds in three tournament games.

The Tigers (6-3) used a 17-4 run to open a 13-point lead at 56-43 with 5:26 left in the game. The Cowboys battled back, but got no closer than 66-63 on Todd Cook's driving layup with 10 seconds left.

Wright sealed the outcome by making two free throws with six seconds left.

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NHL chooses reserves

Buckeyes

NEW YORK (AP) — Both Toronto and Calgary had three players selected as reserves on Thursday for the NHL Western Conference All-Stars, who play the Eastern Conference Stars on Saturday, Jan. 22 at Madison Square Garden.

Chosen from the Maple Leafs were forwards Dave Andreychuk, Wendel Clark and Doug Gilmour who joined teammate Felix Potvin, picked as the starting goalie.

Added from Calgary are starting goalie Mike Vernon, defenseman Al MacInnis and forward Joe Mullen.

Curtis Joseph of St. Louis is the other Western Conference goalie.

Besides MacInnis, Rob Blake of Los Angeles, Alexei Kasatonov of Anaheim and Sandis Ozolinsh of San Jose were picked to back up the starting defenseman, Chris Chelios of Chicago and Paul Coffey of Detroit.

The other forwards named to the team were Shayne Corson of Edmonton, Sergei Fedorov of Detroit, Mike Modano of Dallas, Jeremy Roenick of Chicago and Teemu Selanne of Winnipeg. The starters are Pavel Bure of Vancouver, Wayne Gretzky of Los Angeles and Brett Hull of St. Louis.

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comes to big games, don't take the Buckeyes. They have not defeated Michigan, their most bitter foe, since 1987. And they had dropped their last four bowl games.

Their latest bowl had trouble written all over it from the Cooper made headlines by guaranteeing the Buckeyes would win it. Actually, Cooper made his promise to boosters after the Michigan win, but the Buckeyes knew whether they'd be here or in the Rose or Citrus bowls.

He wasn't picking on the Cougars, but his remarks made for interesting

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Mountaineers, Gators contend with Sugar Bowl's Superdome

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Not all of the distractions at the Sugar Bowl can be found in the French Quarter. Playing inside the Superdome can present its own set of problems.

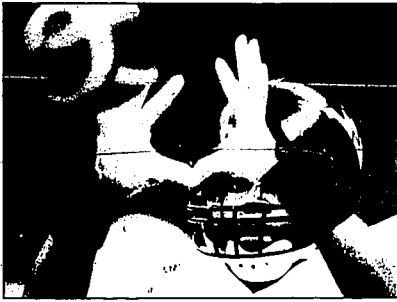
Vinny Testaverde was so disoriented by the noise caused by Tennessee fans that he lined up behind the left guard for Miami's first play in the 1986 game.

Herschel Walker and his Georgia teammates had so much trouble with the heat and humidity that they began cramming in the 1981 event. For No. 3 West Virginia and No. 8 Florida, the crowd and climate are among the factors to think about at the Superdome. Then there's just the sheer size of the place.

"I think it's bigger than Morgantown," West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said. "You could stick Morgantown in there and still have a new development at the other end." Or, as Mountaineers safety Mike Collins said, "I can do it in one word: real big. I guess that's two words," he added.

Either way, it's enormous. The Superdome was the world's largest indoor stadium when it opened in 1975, enclosing 12 acres and tall enough to hold a 27-story building. Easily big enough to be overwhelming.

More than 76,000 fans are expected for Saturday night's game and, like the Metrodome when the Minnesota Twins are winning and



West Virginia receiver Ed Hill works through passing drills Thursday at the Louisiana Superdome.

like the Kingdom where the Seattle Seahawks are winning, the place gets loud — especially for a big New Year's Eve on Bourbon Street. Gino Torretta had difficulty last year, just like Testaverde, another Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Miami. Pestered by Alabama's big crowd and pressured by its defense, he had a terrible game as the Hurricanes lost the national title to the Crimson Tide.

This year, Florida is bringing about 25,000 fans and the Mountaineers will have about 15,000.

West Virginia has tried to deal with the expected deluge by piping in recorded crowd noise on the Superdome's public-address system for entire practices. When the San Francisco 49ers came to town to play the New Orleans Saints, they practice with rock music at full blast.

The Gators, meanwhile, have worked out in silence. They're more accustomed to big attendance — they played in front of nine crowds of 70,000 or more, while West Virginia saw only one.

Cowboys should slip by Giants; Lions can win without Sanders

The Associated Press

The bettors jumped on Dallas early for this week's (this season's) game of the century.

The Cowboys, of course, play the Giants at the Meadowlands Sunday for the NFC East title ("Tombs-ton!!!!" is CBS' promotion) in a meeting of two 11-4 teams.

No sooner had they opened as 3½ point favorites than the money came rolling in, jumping up the line to 6½.

That's a little iffy, particularly if it's based on the Giants' loss in Phoenix last week, in which they tanked the second half. "OK, we lost, it's over and we go on," says Phil Simms, named to the Pro Bowl this week for only the second time in his distinguished 15-year career.

The Cowboys are the better team, no question.

They should win and probably will. Moreover, Jimmy Johnson, psychologist, will make them believe that the 31-9 win in the first game is the real difference between the teams and that the winds and the crowd at Giants Stadium are only distractions.

But Dan Reeves is no slouch at psychology, either. And this year has been the reverse of Murphy's Law in the Meadowlands — whatever should go right, does.

So, depending on the weather ...

COWBOYS, 17-13
Green Bay (minus 1) at Detroit
If Giants-Cowboys is this week's Game of the Century, this is the

Game of the Decade. It may also be the first of a doubleheader — it's likely that these two will meet in the playoffs next week at the home field of the winner.

As above, the Packers are the better team and won the first meeting 26-17, a game in which Barry Sanders was healthy for the Lions. But Wayne Fontes has plugged in a Derrick (Moore) and two Erik(c)s (Kramer and Lynch) and managed to make the playoffs.

LIONS, 20-17
Denver (plus 3) at Raiders
The Raiders need this, the Broncos don't because they're already in. Bet that the Raiders make the playoffs at home against a major rival that lost at home last week to Tampa.

RAIDERS, 27-17
Minnesota (minus 7) at Washington
Will there be enough Redskins to play this game or will Jack Kent Cooke fork over their union dues so this season doesn't end in total embarrassment? With the Vikings needing a playoff spot ...

VIKINGS, 23-10
Miami (pick 'em) at New England
Pick 'em?
Yes, and pick Parcels.
PATRIOTS, 24-17
Seattle (plus 9) at Kansas City
The Chiefs went into the tank a bit after they learned they'd clinched the AFC West. They could still get a bye, so they'll try this week.
CHIEFS, 24-16

Buffalo (minus 11) at Indianapolis
If the Colts aren't the worst in the league, nobody is.

BILLS, 38-0
Cleveland (plus 5½) at Pittsburgh
The Steelers have been unraveling, but they can still make the playoffs and they hate the Browns.
STEELERS, 17-7
Cincinnati (plus 5½) at New Orleans

Well, the Saints should win one at some point.
SAINTS, 7-6
Philadelphia (plus 10) at San Francisco (Monday night)
An exhibition game for the Niners.
49ers, 27-20
New York Jets (plus 6½) at Houston

The Jets and Oilers will know by game time if this game is meaningless or not. Tough pick.
OILERS, 20-14
San Diego (plus 1) at Tampa Bay
A good test to see if the Bucs are as improved as they think they are.

CHARGERS, 20-19
Chicago (minus 3) at Los Angeles Rams
You never know when the Rams will throw in a good game.
BEARS, 6-4
Phoenix (plus 2½) at Atlanta
Which Gilvilletts will show up?
FALCONS, 24-20

Last Week: 6-8 (spread); 5-9 (straight up)
Season: 102-104-4 (spread); 134-76 (straight up)

Holtz hopes momentum returns for Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — A season that began with adversity is ending the same way for Notre Dame. That could be trouble for Texas A&M.

The Fighting Irish are battling the departure of two assistant coaches, injuries to two All-Americans and the frustration that a No. 2 ranking may be all they can achieve in Saturday's Cotton Bowl rematch.

But adversity has been No. 4 Notre Dame's ally this season and could be the motivation needed to rebound from the devastating season-ending loss to Boston College.

"What scares me is that this is the first game since the Michigan game where we do not have the momentum, the enthusiasm that's just kept us on the roll," Irish coach Lou Holtz said Thursday. "We were a football team that was not supposed to be very good on offense, but we got the momentum, we played on enthusiasm, and we don't have that now."

The Aggies do.
In a reversal from last season, No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1) enters the Cotton Bowl with a nine-game winning streak. A year ago, the Aggies were unbeaten but lost tailback Greg Hill after he was accused of taking money from a Dallas alumnus for work he didn't do.

Notre Dame, which won its final six games in 1992, beat the Aggies 28-3. Texas A&M is eager to erase that painful memory. "Because of the

fact that last year ... we went out and I would say we were totally embarrassed, our players were embarrassed, that has served to create perhaps a more intense focus than what we may have had a year ago," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

But the Irish have thrived on adversity.

They began the season with a new backfield and no proven players to step in. Freshman quarterback Ron Powlus won the starting job, then was lost for the season when he broke his collarbone one week before the season opener.

Two days later, Holtz and the university were scalded in the book, "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Sold Its Soul for Football Glory."

Questions about the book's allegations dogged Notre Dame until its win at Michigan, when an unlikely push toward a national title began.

The unheralded Irish raced to a 10-0 record, a win over powerful Florida State and the No. 1 ranking before the last-play-of-the-season loss to Boston College.

Holtz admitted Thursday he is frustrated. He is trying to prepare his team without defensive coordinator Rick Minter, who left this month for the head coaching job at Cincinnati, and Holtz's son, Skip, will leave after the bowl for the top job at Connecticut.

New matchups look to put bloom back on Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A refreshing new matchup may be just what the good old Rose Bowl needs.

For the first time in four years, there's no Washington from the Pac-10. For just the second time in eight years, there's no Michigan from the Big Ten.

Instead it's a first-time Rose Bowl matchup between No. 9 Wisconsin (9-1-1) and No. 14 UCLA (8-3).

The Badgers, in fact, last played in the Rose Bowl in 1963; the Bruins are back after an eight-year absence.

"We are strangers. It's an exciting game for all of us," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said.

"For us it's a new experience. There isn't a player on our squad who's played in the Rose Bowl game."

Coach Barry Alvarez, who engineered the Badgers' climb from 1-10 in 1990, never thought his team

would be playing in the Rose Bowl so soon.

"It was never one of our goals," Alvarez said. "We talked about that at the start of the season and, quite frankly, I didn't know whether we were ready to contend for a conference championship."

"We started the season with a goal to be in the top four (in the Big Ten), because we had bowl games locked up with the conference."

The Badgers have lost all three of their previous Rose Bowls, twice to Southern Cal and once to Washington. Their last trip to Pasadena turned out to be one of the Rose Bowl's most exciting games.

The Badgers fell behind 42-14, but led by quarterback Ron VanderKelen and end Pat Richter (now Wisconsin's athletic director), they scored 23 points before running out of time in the 42-37 loss to the Trojans.

passing game, Florida State is confident it will win if it can grab an early lead and force the Cornhuskers to throw.

"If Nebraska gets down, it will be difficult for them to come back with their style of offense," Coe said. "That's what happened to them the last few times we played them."

The offensive character of both teams is shaped by the places they come from. Playing in the heartland, where cold, snow and wind can make passing nearly impossible, Nebraska has naturally gravitated toward the ground. Florida State, which plays most of its games in the sunshine, looks toward the sky.

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said. "When you run sideways, it gives us more time to make plays."

The key to Nebraska's offense is sophomore quarterback Tommie Frazier, a dangerous runner who has also improved his passing since last year's Orange Bowl loss to Florida State. Frazier threw 12 TD passes this season and was the team's second-leading rusher with 704 yards.

"He's a much better player this year because he executes their offense with more consistency," said Florida State defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews.

Despite talk of a better Nebraska



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE³ BOBBY WOLFF

"God helps those who get up early." — Spanish proverb.

If your partners always make the best defensive play, there's no need for you to read this column. If you sometimes need a little help, you should benefit from reading further. East on table in a duplicate game, West cashed three high diamonds and shifted to his singleton club. South won and took the trump finesse to pick up West's king, and it was easy to claim the rest of the tricks.

At another table, West was more imaginative. South's opening bid told him that he could expect little high-card help from partner, so he tried a fourth high diamond, hoping for a trump promotion. Unfortunately, when dummy followed low, East saw no reason to ruff with his nine, and this South also made his game.

A third West was not only imaginative but also practical. He cashed his diamond king, followed with his jack and queen, and then led his eight, covered by dummy's nine. This unusual sequence of plays jump-started East into thinking about something other than his miserable hand. He ruffed the fourth diamond with his nine, and when South overruffed, West's K-8-4 of trumps were promoted for the setting trick.

Those who help their partners help themselves.

NORTH 12-31-A
 ♠ A 7 5
 ♥ K Q 6
 ♦ 9 7 4 3
 ♣ A 4 2

WEST
 ♠ K 8 4
 ♥ 10 9 8 3
 ♦ A K Q J 3
 ♣ 8

EAST
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ J 5 4 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ 10 9 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 6 3
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ 10 5 2
 ♣ K Q J

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠
 4♦ Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 12-31-B

South holds:
 ♠ K 8 4
 ♥ 10 9 8 3
 ♦ A K Q J 3
 ♣ 8

North South
 1♠ ?
 1♥ ?

ANSWER: Four hearts. A jump to three hearts in this sequence is invitational. Jump to game to show good support and opening values.

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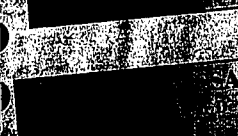
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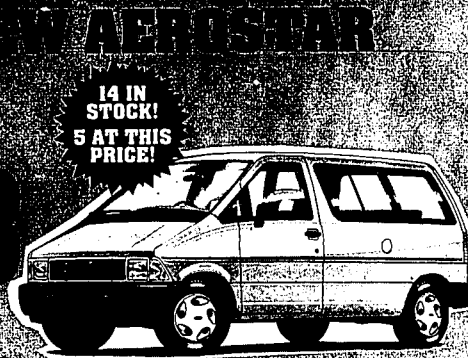
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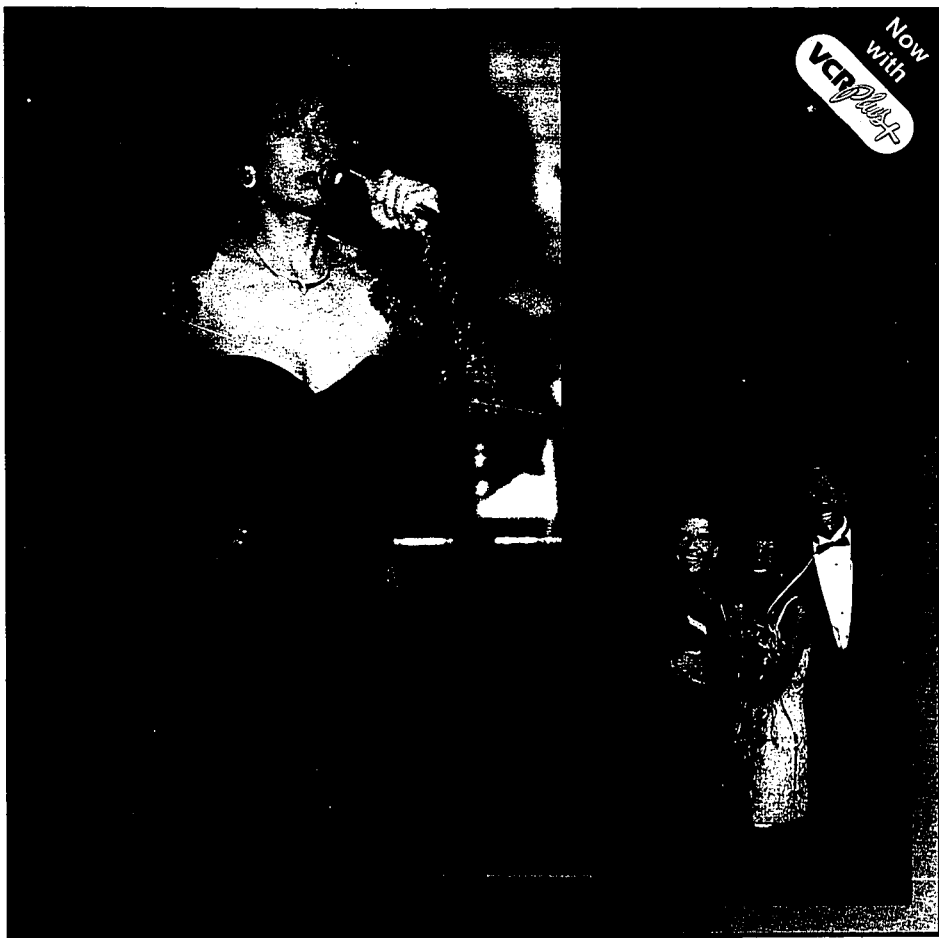
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Light tackles abuse of power, rape in 'Betrayal of Trust'

By Ted Kuntio
TV Data Technologies

A film like "Betrayal of Trust," airing Monday on NBC, is difficult to accept. Dealing with issues such as rape and how physicians may abuse their power and stature, the movie is not meant for casual viewing.

The film is based on singer and composer Barbara Nelson's book, "You Must Be Dreaming." It stars Judith Light as Noel, who seeks the assistance of renowned psychiatrist Dr. Jules Masserman, played by Judd Hirsch, to relieve anxiety and depression. According to her story, Masserman prescribes treatments which involve high amounts of sodium amylal, an addictive barbiturate, to help reach the root of her problems. The film shows that when she wakes up from a session, Masserman is raping her.

Most of the film deals with Noel's search for an emotional resolution and justice, even though it eventually comes down to her word against his.

In real life the matter was settled out of court, and Masserman denies her charges. Noel was not involved with the film.

Light hopes the film does more than merely represent specific events to viewers.

"I want (viewers) to say, no matter what circumstance they're in in their life, I am not a victim. I don't care how big the system is. I know that this is true, this happened to me. I'm going to stand up for it and I am also going to look at the things that got me there in the first place." That's the way I want people to see it," Light says.

She also hopes that the film does not frighten people away from therapy or self discovery.

"I'm a big supporter of therapy. So I don't think that this should be a film that makes everybody say, 'Oh my God, don't go into therapy.' I think that what it says is going through life - pay attention to what your instincts are telling you."

"What happened to Barbara Noel in the process of standing up to her 'oppressor' is she had to come to grips with the things inside of her that allowed her to be oppressed. That became her real therapeutic process."

He stresses says one of the main points of the film is that Noel is not a weak and helpless victim, but a person who finds the strength to overcome her difficulties.

"The only problem was that she didn't know she had



AP photo

Judith Light plays a woman sexually abused by her psychiatrist in 'Betrayal of Trust.'

that strength. But you can see it in the beginning of the film; you know that she's going somewhere."

Light's instinct was to play the part more melodramatically, although her final performance was quite different.

"Truth be told - I want to give credit where credit is due - I really do believe that if I had not worked with this particular director (George Kazender), I think I would have been chewing the scenery."

"He really, really sat on me. He said, 'Everything that you are feeling, that you want to show outwardly, you must show only in your eyes and internally.' He said, 'I want the camera to find this woman. I don't want you to show me her,' which I thought was really a stroke of genius on his part."

"I think traditionally we do not give ourselves the opportunity in television to play a victim without showing it. And quite frankly, that was the way I went into it wanting to play her. And he said, 'Oh whoops. I think we have a problem.' I have not done that before and I was frightened to do it."

When Light's perception is applied to the film, it takes the form of a competent drama. But there is also a danger of accepting the story as fact, which it may or may not be. Although Noel says that Masserman betrayed her trust, to accept her story, with no physical evidence, also requires trust. Viewers merely glancing at the surface, or those only looking for entertainment, may get the wrong message.

Celebrate New Year's Eve with Dick Clark

For the 22nd consecutive year, Dick Clark will lead America in the new year when "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '94" airs on ABC from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

While Clark reports "live" on the festivities and countdown to midnight from Times Square in New York, "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper" stars Mark Curry and

Holly Robinson will preside over musical segments of the show from the famed Walt Disney World Resort in Florida.

They will introduce top recording artists Brooks & Dunn, Daryl Hall, KISS, Joy Lawrence and SWV, along with a classic Barry Manilow performance of his seasonal standard, "It's Just Another New Year's Eve."

'Birdland' tops crop of new shows in 1994

By James Endrst
The Hartford Courant

New Year. New television shows. Here's the first batch of what's coming your way in '94:

'Birdland'

What if you turned "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" into a weekly drama series? Well, if you put Brian Dench in the starring role, you might actually have a winner.

Denchey is compelling and convincing in this worthy longest of a program as Dr. Brian McKenzie, the rife-bending chief of psychiatry at Riverside Hospital in Oakland, Calif., a place where dozens of hopeless cases come to roost.

A hard sell, but the premiere, which deals with an emotionally troubled 16-year-old suspected of murder, should break "Birdland" off the ground if ABC can promote it properly.

"Birdland" will premiere Wednesday.

CBS

"Burke's Law"

"Never make fun of an older woman. One day you'll be married to one. Burke's Law."

No, your television set is not having an acid flashback. That is Gene Barry and he is — 30 years later — once again playing Amos Burke, suave, super-rich chief of homicide.

Only slower.

Fans who remember the original ABC series might get a nostalgic kick if they see up one of its signature rides of the road. But the show, not to mention the actor, looks very, very tired.

More "Matlock" than macho man, Amos has a partner to do all the heavy lifting and romancing these days. It's his son, Mitch, played by Peter Barton.

"Burke's Law" will premiere Friday, Jan. 7.

FOX

"The George Carlin Show"

Another comedian. Another sitcom. Used to be all the stand-ups were doing their comedy-club schticks on cable.

Now the networks have got them all starring and executive-producing their own sitcoms. So instead of suffering through a minute or two of the same old jokes, viewers have to sit through an entire half-hour.

They can't all be "Roseanne."

That goes for "The George Carlin Show," too. But don't flip by too fast. There's something about this sitcom — no doubt it's the largely intact observational humor of Carlin — that makes you want to come back for more.

Carlin plays a cab driver who spends a lot of time philosophizing in the "Cheers"-like setting of a local bar.

"The George Carlin Show" will premiere Sunday, Jan. 16.

NBC

"Viper"

Shades of Vroomoom. Screeeeeeeech. Crash. Ka-BOOM!

Wrappers of the Batmobile. Batman! The network that gave you "Knight Rider" gears up for Friday nights with what it calls a "techno-drama" that takes place in the "plausible near future" in a city controlled by a group known as the Outfit. Civilization's last hope?

The Viper Project, a high-tech car with chameleon qualities, all the bells and whistles you can imagine and a hunky good guy named Joseph Payne Astor who used to be a bad guy named Michael Payton (series star James McCallery).

Teamed with the car's wheelchair-bound creator (co-star Dorian Hartwood), and a comic-relief sidekick Frankie Waters (Jo Nipote), the Viper Project is forced to go underground, where all sorts of cartoonish dialogue and acting ensue, with occasionally entertaining results for the right kind of viewer.

"Viper" will have a two-hour preview Jan. 2, before moving into its regular time period Friday, Jan. 7.

"The Good Life"

Stand-up comic John Capener, a guy you've probably never heard of but may have seen, stars in this domestic comedy about average guy John Bowman, the co-manager of a local distribution warehouse.

Evie Gordon is his slightly more sophisticated wife, Maureen. They live in Chicago, have three kids, a dog, two cars and a vague idea of how life works.

It's more making ends meet in middle-class America with less-than-ideal distribution warehouse.

"The Good Life" will air Monday before moving into its regular time slot Tuesday.

Williams to appear on 'Homicide'

By Gail Shuster
Knight-Ridder News Service

Two big-time comics in a heavy drama? No joke.

Barry Levinson's acclaimed "Homicide: Life on the Street" will return to NBC's lineup Thursday for a four-episode run, and the first segment, "Bop Gun," reunites two old pals from the comedy circuit — guest star Robin Williams and regular Richard Belzer.

"It was kind of ironic," recalls Belzer, 49, who portrays acerbic Detective John Munch. "Here were two of the most funniest people in the world being so grim. It was an amusing subject."

"Gun," Williams plays a tourist whose wife is murdered in front of him and their children in Baltimore. It's a riveting performance. An Oscar-nominee for Levinson's "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1988) and for "Dead Poets Society" (1989), Williams "is understood as a dramatic actor," Belzer says. "People have this comedy vision of him."

Despite the heaviness of the episode, Belzer and Williams, who shared an HBO comedy special but have never acted together before, couldn't resist cracking each other up between takes.

They go back so far, Belzer says, "we're always shitting. We always make each other laugh. But some of the scenes were pretty heavy. We weren't too jovial. His character is sitting on this incredible grief."

No such grief for the "Homicide" cast. This time around, they're getting a good ride in "L.A. Laws," 10 p.m. ET Thursday slot. That's eight years away from their former 9 p.m. ET Wednesday death slot against Tim Allen's monster hit, "Home Improvement," on ABC.

"We're on the time we should be on. I think it's wonderful," Belzer says. "Network TV is so different than it was a few years ago. With everyone running scared about cable and home video, we have to be thankful we're on at all. We'll take any chance we can get."

Still, he adds, NBC "could have

been a little wiser in the beginning. Putting us against "Home Improvement" was very short-sighted and hurtful to us. It was frustrating to have one of the most acclaimed shows in the history of TV on the wrong night in the wrong time."

Belzer and Munch, however, are a perfect fit, he says. "If I were a cop, I'd be like him — cynical, dark, opinionated. He reads a lot. He's funny in a dark way. I feel sorry for him. He has problems with women that I don't have. That's one part of his life that doesn't work."

Belzer's ideal story line for Munch would have him, in a dream, going to Dallas in 1963 to work on the JFK case. In real life, Belzer is "obsessed" with the assassination and is developing a one-man show on it for an HBO spring special. (How festive.)

"There's a lot of humor in there," he explains. "Gerald Ford describing the single-bullet theory is pretty funny. I play three (Lee Harvey) Oswalds. It's time to look at that with a certain sense of irony and wit rather than professionally."

Star sees acting's ups, downs

By Jackie Hyman
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Nick Mancuso, who co-stars with Meredith Baxter in the CBS film "For the Love of Aaron" on New Year's night, has seen the best and worst sides of being an actor.

"I don't think that there can be a more fascinating way to spend your life and I don't think there can be a more humiliating way to spend your days," said the former star of the action series "Matrix."

"Most people don't make a living off selling their emotional wares, but that's what an artist does."

In addition to the humiliations and disappointments that are the usual actor's lot, Mancuso suffered an unexpected shock in 1989, just when he appeared to be on the fast track to stardom after making his own series, "Stingray," for NBC.

He learned that his very own network was airing a new series called "Mancuso, FBI." The hero's name was Nick Mancuso, but the actor was played by Robert Loggia.



Nick Mancuso
fascinated by acting

"That was very upsetting to me. It was the harshest damn thing," Mancuso said. "NBC decided to use my name. There was nothing I could do about it."

"The only way I could have done it was to take them to court and it would have been so expensive and such a hassle that I decided not to do it."

Fortunately for Mancuso, the series was short-lived, but that didn't soften the blow.

"To this day, people still think I'm that guy," he said. "People still get con-

fused. After 26 years of work, people still think I'm that guy."

Audiences can see the real Nick Mancuso playing a father seeking custody of his son because of his ex-wife's mental illness in "Aaron," which is based on a true story! The movie features Joanna Gleason and Keegan-McIntosh.

Coincidentally, Mancuso and Baxter made a previous television movie, "Burning Bridges," in which they played a couple who are divorcing. In that film, the wife became distraught and had to be hospitalized.

Mancuso is a well-traveled, multilingual man who paints and writes poetry. The actor and his family moved from southern Italy to Toronto after World War II, when Mancuso was 6.

After acting at Canada's Stratford Festival and the Toronto Free Theater, Mancuso starred in a number of films and won a Genie Award (Canada's Academy Award) for "Ticket to Heaven."

"To me, the ideal role is always the next one. Whatever comes up next."

Memorable '93 TV moments

By Mike Duffy
Knight-Ridder News Service

In a cockeyed channel-surfing world, the memorable TV moments multiply.

Cable is everywhere. Fiber optic is coming. We now inhabit an incredibly fragmented TV landscape. So it's tough to get a consensus on unforgettable. Interestingly, all TV memories are personal.

You, for instance, might fixate on seeing television memories of last spring's Branch Davidian conflagration in Waco. The merry prankster next to you, however, may prefer to obsess about the time Beavis and Butt-head licked a frog to get laid.

So here are a few of my personal, most memorable TV things in no particular order.

MAYA ANGELOWS' endless, droning swamp of free verse at the Clinton inaugural.

It was an eerie echo of Robert Frost at JFK's 1960 swearing-in. A rose is a rose is a rose. And leaden, portentous poetry is still leaden, portentous poetry.

ROSEANNE AND DAN CONNER smoke dope. "Roseanne" became TV's most interesting — and honest — family comedy series in years by taking chances and

doing the unexpected. This bit of provocative, non-glamorizing referer madness was absolutely inspired. And very, very funny.

DAVID LETTERMAN instantly slays the late-night dragons. Jay who? Chevy Chase who? Arsenio who? Despite all the endless, overwrought network hype and media buzz, "Late Show With David Letterman" didn't disappoint.

Dave sauntered over to CBS, spiffed on his wardrobe and landed comfortably at 11:30 weeknights in late August with the funniest, coolest and best late-night show since Johnny Carson's heyday in the late 1960s and early '70s.

BART SIMPSON'S giant balloon tire open and deflates during network coverage of Macy's Thanksgiving Parade. A sure sign the pop culture apocalypse is upon us. If there really was a cartoon god, the Garfield balloon would have collapsed.

MICHAEL MEETS O'RAH in Neverland. Sorry about this, but snarky hindsight is inescapable. Oprah gushed, Michael dissembled shamelessly.

Naturally, ABC's naivets went through the roof. A master stroke of fawning, satellite-delivered celebrity hooey.

MEMBERS OF THE "CHEERS" CAST are embarrassingly schmuckered on "The Tonight Show's" live telecast from Boston after the final episode of the witty, beloved comedy series. Get these folks to a psychiatric asylum. The only thing missing was George Wendt singing "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

CONNIE CHUNG interviews Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss on "Eye to Eye With Connie Chung." The perfect illustration of why there has been a population explosion of increasingly tacky, trivial network newsmagazines: Tabloid sleaze sells.

COURT TV'S epic, never-ending and often hypnotic live coverage of the Menendez brothers' byzantine murder trial in Los Angeles. We have seen the reality programming future, and it is Court TV. Where were you when hell froze over? Oh, watching the Menendez trial, of course.

BETTE MIDLER belting out Stephen Sondheim's wonderful lyrics as Mama Rose on CBS' "Gypsy." The TV movie event of the year. Classy, brassy, sassy. Bette is swell, Bette is great, Bette is the white gold on her plate.

And for dessert, just give that woman an Emmy.

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■ KIVI	8	8	8	—	—	—	—	—
■ K3AS	38	7	7	7	7	7	—	—
■ CNS	8	8	25	26	22	—	—	—
■ KTRV	47	9	9	2	12	12	—	—
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■ KMVT	12	12	11	11	11	11	—	—
■ ESPN	13	13	24	18	—	—	—	93
■ DSN	14	14	22	14	—	—	—	78
■ SHOW	15	15	20	20	2	2	—	—
■ MAY	16	16	21	—	—	—	—	—
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■ HBO	18	18	3	8	1	1	21	4
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■ CBSPAN	TMC	17
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■ USA	VH1	42
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Plot portents

Loving

Steffi runs off in tears after finding Ally and Casey locked in a passionate embrace. Isabelle grants power of attorney to Clay before leaving for Palm Beach. Buck rejects Curtis' offer of a loan in exchange for getting Tucker out of town. Gwyn and Jeremy's growing friendship continues to annoy Clay. Alex confides to Kate that Egypt is holding up his divorce. Tess considers pulling the plug on Dante's life-support system. Charlie confides and agrees to stay with Angie and Frankie while he recuperates. Curtis buys the Rodeo Bar.

One Life to Live

Nora's eyesight is completely restored. Andrew realizes Cassie found Beth's baby and discourages her from trying to adopt the child. Max and Luna host a New Year's Eve party. Rebecca hides a sick Todd and suggests he turn himself in. Viki and Sloan visit Dorrie at St. Ann's and discover where she hid Adrian's signed confession that she murdered Victor. Suede informs a surprised Mary that he is moving to New York City to compose songs for the music company that recorded their song. Marty arrives at the tabernacle looking for Rebecca but finds Todd instead.

All My Children

Erica goes to the hospital and begs Dimitri for forgiveness. Laurel Stacks home, wanting to begin her life with Jack, but Erica is demanding of his time. Maria asks Dixie to be a bridesmaid in her wedding. Brooke announces her plans to leave Pine Valley with Jamie. Lucas tells Derek that he definitely is Danielle's father and will try to be a family man with Miri and the baby. Miri makes marriage proposals from both Lucas and Derek. Susan overhears an exchange between Alec and Gloria and decides to talk to Adam about it. Timmy is menaced by a drug dealer.

General Hospital

Ned realizes that his cover will be blown if Lois accompanies him on the road. Ryan uses Kevin to intercede between Mac and Felicia. Katherine and Damian fight and make up constantly. Laura makes her own plans to con-

front Frank Smith with his effect on her family. Sean is determined to find the truth about Ivan's murder on the dock.

Days of our Lives

Laura fantasizes that she is strangling Kate, but Vivian coaxes her to take her medication before disaster strikes. Jennifer asks John and Kristen to come on her show to discuss the black market baby ring. Tony is stunned when John admits that he is in love with Kristen. Peter carries out Stefano's orders to steal Sam's diary. Brande finally admits to Cassie that nothing happened between her and Austin. Wendy tells Bo that she heard someone other than Billie arguing with Curtis the night he was killed. Abe learns of Jonah's debts and offers him some money.

The Young and the Restless

Victor tells Hope that he is going to tell Cole that Cole is his son. Jack tells Ashley that he wants Nikki back. Victor warns Nikki to stay away from Hope. Ryan is furious with Nina for inviting a stranger into their home. Brad suggests to Lauren that they are too vulnerable to get involved at this time. Robert accuses April of having an affair and becomes violent. Chris warns Nina that her search for her father has become an obsession which could damage her relationship with Ryan. April shows up at Mary's doorstep full of bruises.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Taylor tells Damon that he cannot hold James responsible for Mary's death. Ridge assures his concerned mother that he and Brooke are nothing more than friends. Mary and Anthony have a good time together at Karen and Connor's dinner party. Damon thinks Taylor for giving him his son back and hopes that James can forgive him for all those years that were wasted. Taylor is devastated when James shows her the picture of Ridge and Brooke in the tabloid and she decides to return home. Ridge admits to Thome that he had a great time with Brooke and the kids during the holidays. Keith writes a poem about Macy and Kevin urges him to give it to her but he tears it up when he sees how well Anthony and Macy are getting along.

weeks, was happy to set the record straight with fans. "I really don't get as much hate mail as you might expect," said Brown. "Most of the people who were here today and who write in to the show say they love to hate Sheila. They do not like what she does, but they are able to separate me from the character most of the time."

I did overhear one fan tell Brown that now that she had her own baby, maybe she would stop stealing other people's children: Brown told me that she had never heard that. Shelly from Los Angeles could not wait to see Scott Reeves, who portrays Ryan, on "Y&R." "I watch Y&R just to see him," she said.

So who had the longest line? No one was keeping count, but it looked like a three-way tie for Crystal Chappell (ex-Carly, "Days"), Michael Sabatino (Anthony, "B&B") and ex-lawrence, "Days") and Melissa Reeves (Jennifer, "Days," and wife of Scott Reeves).

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Soap fans raise money for pediatric AIDS

By Candace Havens
TV Data Technologies

I recently had an opportunity to visit with soap opera fans at the Soap Opera Fan Faire held on the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif. The event was held to raise money for pediatric AIDS and hundreds of fans attended. It was a delight to meet many of you face to face and to discover how you felt about your favorite soaps and daytime stars.

There were three levels for the Fan Faire, one for each network of the West Coast soaps were represented: "The Bold and the Beautiful," "General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless."

Fans waited in line to get an autographed picture of their favorite stars. Most of the fans I talked to felt the long waits were worth it. "I couldn't believe how sweet Kimlin Brown (Sheila, "B&B") was," said Mary from Long Beach. "She was so much nicer than I could have ever imagined and absolutely nothing like Sheila. I realized just how wonderful an actress she really is. We love to hate her character on the show."

Brown, who is expecting a baby in a few

Sabatino sold his poles for a drama degree

"Days of Our Lives" fans were in an uproar when Lawrence Almaini (played by Michael Sabatino) and Carly Manning (played by Crystal Chappell) characters were eliminated. The mail came pouring in. But in Michael Sabatino's case, it was too late, for he had already joined the cast of CBS' "Bold and Beautiful," playing fashion designer Anthony Armando. Actually, for a week in mid-October, Sabatino was seen on both shows. Although he "Days" his three-year tenure on "Days," he likes exploring a new character like Anthony Armando, who is an artist and functions in the highly com-



Michael Sabatino finds liberation on stage

Soap studs

John N. Goudas

petitive fashion world.

Like so many other actors, Sabatino did not set out to be an actor but was introduced to acting while in college and it changed his life.

Sabatino grew up in California and can truly be labeled an outdoors type. He hiked, ran track, competed in water polo and excelled in pole vaulting. The closest he came to performing was playing the accordion — he twice won the Western States Accordion Festival's solo competition. However, pole vaulting was his passion and he won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's vaulting championship a total of three times.

Sabatino earned a scholarship on the strength of his vaulting ability to the University of California at Irvine where former Olympic medalist Bill Toomey was coach. Of course, Sabatino had his eye on the Olympics and worked hard towards qualifying for the Olympic Trials. But living on campus in a trailer without running water resulted in his becoming acquainted with U.C.-Irvine's drama department — he would use their bathroom facilities. He noticed that most of the students in the fine arts department were very dedicated and seemed to love what they were doing.

A little of this enthusiasm rubbed off on Sabatino but it was not until his senior year that he actually auditioned for a school play. He missed his final audition because he had a track meet, but the director tracked him down and he was given a good part in the comedy "6 RMS RIV VU."

"I was hooked, as they say," Sabatino confessed. "There was something so liberating about being on stage. However, I went to Europe that summer to compete in pole vaulting exhibitions. But in the end, after a great deal of deliberation, I sold my poles for air fare and decided to get my degree in drama."

Armed with that degree, Sabatino settled in Los Angeles where he auditioned and worked at odd jobs (he says some were quite odd) to keep body and soul together. He started to get theatre jobs and eventually was cast in "Knotts Landing," playing a bad guy who ended up killing Ciji, the character played by Lisa Hartman. Of course, after killing Ciji, he met his own death by falling on a pitchfork.

Sabatino played a series of villains in TV series before landing the role of Lawrence Almaini in "Days of Our Lives," which earned him many, many fans.

Those fans can now enjoy watching their favorite soap stud stir up the drama with the likes of Sally Spectra, Stephanie Forrester, Macy and Karen on "Bold and Beautiful."

"The Bold and the Beautiful" airs weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon MST on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

Actress studied dance, modeled, appeared in films

By Bettelou Peterson
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Q. Is the actress who plays Drucilla Barber on "The Young and the Restless" a minister in real life? — A.L., Detroit.

A. Victoria Rowell, 30, is an actress and dancer. She was born in Portland, Maine, and grew up in foster homes after her mother abandoned her when she 16 days old. She studied dance in Boston and at the American Ballet Theater School on scholarships, and danced for a time with ABT, but switched to modeling, then commercials, "The Cosby

Show" and movies — "Leonard Part 6" and "The Distinguished Gentleman."

Q. Did Jackie Zeman, Bobby in "General Hospital," ever play on "One Life to Live"? — L.B., Sportswood, N.J.

A. Zeman played Lana McClain on "OLTL" 1976-77, the year before she joined "GH."

Q. Give the address for "Days of Our Lives" and "Another World." — I.S., Sturgis, Mich.

A. Write "Days," NBC-TV, 3000 West Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; "AW," NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10112.

'Lois and Clark' actress landed on 'Love Boat,' played on soap

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What other shows has the girl who plays Lois on 'Lois and Clark' been on? It seems to me I've seen her on a soap. — Christine Duval, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Teri Hatcher did, indeed, do a soap opera. "Capitol." She even did a soap spoof, the movie "Soapdish." But you may remember her more for her recurring role on "MacGyver." She was also a regular on "Karen's Song" and "Sunday Dinner." She made her initial splash as one of the mermaids on "The Love Boat." A native of California, she was a sophomore in college when she landed on "The Love Boat." She's guested on other prime-time series, appeared in feature films "Tango and Cash" and "The Big Picture."

Q. I'm a big "Martin" fan. I want to know how he got started and how I can write to him. —Kathleen Lo McCullough, Detroit, Mich.

A. Martin Lawrence, 28, was on "Star Search" in 1987 but it didn't do much for his career. Since he was in Los Angeles, he kept trying. The result: a small part on the TV series "What's Happening." Then Spike Lee gave him a role in "Do the Right Thing." Write: Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90213.

Q. I'd like to know about Fox Mulder and Dana Scully of "X-Files." A friend thinks Mulder was in the movie "Caplin." When can I write to them? —Bala Bhaskar, Irvine, Calif.

A. David Duchovny (Mulder) is a New Yorker, graduate of Princeton and Yale, intending to be a teacher. But studying to acting in New York led to stage plays and movies "Chaplin" among them. He's also been in "Beethoven" and "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead." Gillian Anderson (Scully) studied acting in England and at Chicago's Goodman Theater School before making her off-Broadway debut. Her only other credits are a short film and an episode of "Class of '90." Write them both at Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90213.

Q. Please tell me about Roy Scheider of "SeaQuest." Is he married? Such an attractive man on a terrific show. —E. Della, Bergenfield, N.J.

A. Scheider, 58, is a New Jerseyan, N.J., graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, spent three years in the Air Force, then did theater before making his movie debut in 1964 in "The Curse of the Living Corpse." "The French Connection," "Jaws," "All That Jazz" are his best-known movies. "SeaQuest" is his first TV series although he almost did one in 1972. He made a pilot for ABC, "Assignment Munich," then opted out. He's married to his second wife, father of three.

Q. I am fascinated by Pamela Anderson of "Baywatch." What other work has she done? —D.C.M., Tampa, Fla.

A. Anderson was doing double

duty as "Home Improvement's" Tool Time Girl and one of the "Baywatch" babes until this fall when she decided to stick to the beach. She's 26, a former Playboy centerfold, grew up in Connoxx, British Columbia, Canada. She was discovered when a camera focused on her during a Canadian football game. She started doing TV commercials, moved to Los Angeles and started acting with a bit on "Mary... With Children."

Q. Tell me if the actor who plays Mr. Tibbs in "In the Heat of the Night" and Anne Marie Johnson, who plays Mrs. Tibbs, will return? —Betty Capria, Plymouth, Mich.

A. Howard Rollins (Tibbs) returned to the series but another recent run-in with the law may jeopardize his continuing. Johnson felt she wasn't being given enough to do in the show and decided to try something different. She joined the Fox comedy series "In Living Color." Q. My co-workers and I have been trying to figure out the real age of the actor who plays "The Commish." We can't believe he's in his 20s. What is his real name and age? —C. Gavrallio, Wimpinge, Manitoba, Canada.

A. Michael Chiklis was 29 last Nov. 30. A graduate of Lowell, Mass., and a graduate of Bowdoin College, School of Fine Arts, he made his movie debut in "Wired," the controversial biography of John Belushi. He's married, a new father.

Q. My husband and I have been arguing for five years about who is going to figure out the real age of the actor who plays "The Commish." We can't believe this dispute. —Shirley Grzejala, Fort Worth, Texas.

A. The city was never identified. The scenes behind the opening credits were filmed in Chicago but only for effect. The show was produced in California.

Q. What is David Soul doing now? —K. Nickels, Livonia, Mich.

A. Soul's last U.S. TV series was 10 years ago, NBC's "The Yellow Rose." He did a later series in Britain but it didn't last. Now, 50, he's been doing TV movies, both as actor and director, and an occasional stage play.

Q. When I was growing up in the 1950s, I remember a TV show called "Tales of the Silent Service." I was so inspired by this show I later served eight years in the U.S. Navy Submarine School. How many episodes were made? Will we ever see them again? —Mike Bercholder, Greensboro, N.C.

A. "The Silent Service" was a syndicated series, seen 1957-58. The 78 half-hour shows based on actual stories of the submarine service were narrated by Rear Adm. Thomas M. Dykers (ret.). It's available for TV rerun.

Q. Where can I write the producers of "Beavis and Butt-Head"? —A.S., St. Clair Shores, Mich.

A. Creator Mike Judge is the man behind the cartoon cartoon characters. Write him at MTV, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Q. Please tell me about Billy Dra-

go, who appeared as the evil John Bly on "The Adventures of Brisco County Jr." Where can I write him? —K.G. Sacramento, Calif.

A. Drago, from Hugoton, Texas, has movie credits in "Pale Rider," "Vamp," "Delta Force II," "The Untouchables" and guest appearances on TV shows from "The Fall Guy" to "Hill Street Blues." Bly is a recurring character in "Brisco County" that Drago says has "no redeeming social qualities but he is a snappy dresser." He's married.

Q. I'm a large fan of MTV's Duff and I was wondering what you can tell me about her. —R.B., Philadelphia.

A. She's Karen Duffy, 32. She grew up in New Jersey and went to the University of Colorado to study recreational therapy. Duffy worked in a New York nursing home for four years, then started modeling. That led to TV commercials and TV bit parts. She joined MTV in 1991.

Q. When can I write to Rene Auberjonois of "Deep Space Nine"? —Mrs. J.L.W., Audubon, N.J.

A. Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036-1979.

Q. Can you give us some background on Charlie Rose of PBS? —A.M. Wimpinge, Michigan.

A. Rose, 51, born in Henderson, N.C., has degrees in history and law from Duke University and business from New York University. He started in TV in New York and has worked for PBS as a political correspondent, as well as writing scripts with NBC News, hosting "A.M. Chicago" and the syndicated "Charlie Rose Show," and producing "Bill Moyers' Journal," "Bill Moyers International Report" and CBS' "Nightwatch."

Q. Tell me about the background of Michael Ontkean, the appealing sheriff on "Twin Peaks." —M.R., Dearborn, Mich.

A. Ontkean, 43, is from Vancouver, British Columbia, and comes from a theatrical family. After high school in Montreal, he studied drama at the University of New Hampshire. He played pro hockey for a time then launched his acting career in Canada before moving to California and TV and movies. He was fired from his first series, "The Rookies," over salary and other demands, and had a rough few years before landing in top roles like "Slap Shot" and "Making Love."

Q. How old is Shari Lewis? My mother says she watched her when she was little and now my children watch her. She looks wonderful. —B.M., Suffield, Ohio.

A. Lewis will turn 60 on Jan. 17th. She's been working in TV since she was 18 when she had the first of a long string of her own shows. She's collected five Emmys for her TV work since 1958. In the 1970s, when cartoon shows took over children's programming, Lewis went into videos. She still runs a shelf full of books, too. In her spare time she appears with symphony orchestras and plays clubs.

Bruce, Bill Campbell have long list of credits, not related

By Taylor Michaels
TV Data Technologies

Q. What can you tell me about Bruce Campbell of "The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr." and Bill Campbell of "Moon Over Miami"? Are they related?

A. Prior to adding up Camel's "Brisco County," he had worked in "Crime Story," "Army of Darkness." He also co-starred in the feature films "Crimescene," "Intruder" and the upcoming "Hudsucker Proxy." He lives in Studio City, Calif., with his wife and two children.

Bill, who is not related to Bruce, played Luke Fuller, Steven Carrington's ill-fated lover, on "Dynasty." He also co-starred in the TV drama "Crime Story," played the title role in "The Rockeater" and was in "Bram Stoker's Dracula." He is featured in "Armistead Maupin's Tales of the City," coming up on PBS. Bill is not married.

Q. A few months ago I was visiting my daughter and son-in-law,

and we saw a TV movie called "Through the Eyes of a Killer," with Marg Helgenberger and Richard Dean Anderson. We discussed over who played the part of Ray. My son-in-law insisted it was Gary Cole. I say no way. Please let us know. We have a bet riding on this.

A. Carol Jensen, Faucett, Mo. A: That was David Marshall Grant, who played Melissa's gay friend Russell on "thirtysomething" and currently is starring on Broadway in the cast of "Angels in America."

Q. Where can I write the cast of one of my favorite series, "Mad About You"?

A. David McCarthy, Holly, Mich. A: Always good to hear from another "Mad" man. Write Paul Reiser and the wondrous Helen Hunt COO their show, NBC Television Network, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

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 (6) **NEWS** 714219
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 (10) **BIG BOLD GOLD** (Fri) 3714899
 (11) **FUN & LESURE** (Mon) 3442638
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 (13) **SHAPE UP FOR '94** (Wed) 1054760
 (14) **SHADES OF BLUE** (Thu) 4066772
 (15) **LIVE — REGIS & KATHE LEE** (Mon-Thu) 55241
 (16) **BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS** (Mon) 693920
 (17) **AUTO RACING** (Tue) 188181
 (18) **SECRETS OF SPEED** (Wed) 81492
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 (21) **MOVIE** (Mon-Tue) 344721, 132528
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 (23) **COLUMBO** (Mon) 6184154
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 (33) **MOONLIGHTING** (Wed-Thu) 457327
 (34) **THAT'S MY DOG** (Fri) 637896
 (35) **PEPPER SECOND** (Mon-Thu) 889241
 (36) **BE A STAR** 654290
 (37) **ALCANZARA YANIELLA** 815849
 (38) **FLUOR** 485528
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 (40) **MOVIE** (Wed) 5868940
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 (44) **CLASSIC CLUE** (Fri-Wed) 620420
 (45) **AS IT HAPPENS WITH HSC** (Thu) 790433
 (46) **133 ZILLIONS TV** (Fri) 41615
 (47) **HEADLINE NEWS** 262561
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 (49) **AMERICAN MUSCLE** (Mon) 649932
 (50) **RACCHORSIE DIGEST** (Wed) 564414
 (51) **LUNCH BOX** 884700
 (52) **MOVIE** (Thu) 828802, 4097322
 (53) **MOVIE** (Mon) 3214970
 (54) **GRAHAM KERR** 16582
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 (6) **THE 111 NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY** (Fri) 38870
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 (16) **COLLECTIBLE DOLLS** (Mon) 714744

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 (32) **FLIX** (Fri) 693073
 (33) **THEMED MUSIC VIDEO BLOCK** (Mon-Thu) 8449599
 (34) **MOONLIGHTING** (Fri) 356219
 (35) **MOVIE** (Mon-Tue) 507135
 (36) **L.A. LAW** (Wed-Thu) 463747
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 (44) **2 STUPID DOGS** (Thu) 1200457
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 (50) **HALLO SPENCER** 978141
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 (52) **MONSTER TRUCKS** (Tue-Wed) 173617
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 (55) **MOVIE** (Fri) 2785230
 (56) **MOVIE** (Fri-Mon, Thu) 132967
 (57) **COLUMBO** (Mon) 621844
 (58) **MCCLELLAN AND WIFE** (Wed) 715653
 (59) **EASY DOES IT** 194431
 (60) **MOVIE** (Mon-Tue) 299845
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 (62) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 346412
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 (66) **NORTHWEST PASSAGE** (Thu) 665790
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 (71) **ARTS FOR EVERYONE** (Fri) 800300
 (72) **133 INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** (Mon-Tue, Thu) 747551
 (73) **VICOLI** (Mon-Thu) 473831
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 (76) **(1) ANOTHER WORLD** 96290
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 (79) **YO! & FRIENDS** 800815
 (80) **AUTO SHOP** (Fri) 637697
 (81) **GARNET JEWELRY** (Mon) 8111563
 (82) **FUN & LESURE** (Tue) 8015365
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 (85) **111 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** (Mon-Thu) 5774
 (86) **BEST OF SPORTSCENTER** (Fri) 292448
 (87) **MAX OUT** (Mon-Thu) 800574
 (88) **MOVIE** 540702, 694493
 (89) **MOVIE** (Mon) 4977515
 (90) **MRS. BEAN** (Thu) 2291100
 (91) **ELLERY QUEEN** (Fri) 344500
 (92) **MRS. COLUMBO** (Thu) 601457
 (93) **LYNETTE JENNINGS HOME** (Fri) 978783
 (94) **LYNETTE JENNINGS HOME** (Wed) 336796
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 (97) **FAC OF LIFE** (Thu) 2901790
 (98) **TOP 50 VIDEOS** (Fri) 538783
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 (100) **POPEYE** 395073
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 2:05 (105) **FLINTSTONES** (Mon-Thu) 207239
 (106) **IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER** 6498344
 2:15 (107) **MOVIE** (Mon) 38119690
 2:20 (108) **THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER** 6498344
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 2:35 (111) **INSIDE POLITICS** 486257
 (112) **TOM & JERRY CONNECTION** 70870
 (113) **STUNT DAWGS** 639615
 (114) **SHOWBUZZ MAGAZINE** (Mon) 545135
 (115) **POWERRBOAT RACING** (Tue) 955013
 (116) **HAWAIIAN SPORTS ADVENTURE** 101945
 (117) **WARREN MILLER'S SKI MAGIC** (Thu) 952373
 (118) **MOVIE** (Thu) 5309344
 (119) **MOVIE** (Tue-Wed) 412278
 (120) **MOVIE** (Fri) 3315344, 556815
 (121) **EROCAST TAPES OF DR. PEETER** (Tue) 357723
 (122) **MOVIE** (Wed) 184699
 (123) **HOME MATTERS** 207783
 (124) **\$\$\$100,000 PYRAMID** 473325
 (125) **LIP SERVICE** (Tue) 928094
 (126) **POPEYE** (Fri) 428285
 (127) **THAT'S MY DOG** (Mon-Thu) 536512
 (128) **GOLF** (Fri) 745967
 (129) **WILD & CRAZY** 805325
 (130) **HEADLINE NEWS** 309355
 2:35 (131) **BRADY BUNCH** (Mon-Thu) 507574
 (132) **DOLLS DOLLS DOLLS** (Tue, Thu) 6623450
 3:00 (133) **SEASIDE STREET** 2796
 (134) **MURPHY BROWN** (Mon-Thu) 31593
 (135) **GOOP TROOP** (Mon-Thu) 1796
 (136) **SALLY** 362077
 (137) **MAURY POLY** 27580
 (138) **EARLY PRIME** 754702
 (139) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** 29308
 (140) **TINY TOON ADVENTURES** 8967
 (141) **FLINTSTONES** 988122
 (142) **JEWELRY SHOWCASE** (Fri) 648480
 (143) **FASHION COORDINATES** (Mon) 637676
 (144) **COLORS OF JADE** (Tue) 562597
 (145) **PEARL JEWELRY** (Wed) 9822029
 (146) **VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS** (Thu) 772627
 (147) **AS THE WORLD TURNS** (Mon-Thu) 12599
 (148) **THE GAUNTLET** (Mon-Thu) 629690
 (149) **MOVIE** (Thu) 8278870
 (150) **MOVIE** (Thu) 71727
 (151) **POLICE STORY** 540581
 (152) **PET CONNECTION** 657290
 (153) **MOVIE** (Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu) 209238
 (154) **THIS IS YOUR LIFE** (Tue) 200075
 (155) **MAJOR DAD** (Fri) 749870
 (156) **MAJORITY** (Mon-Thu) 613135
 (157) **THIS EVENING'S WEATHER** 4231698
 (158) **PLANT WANTED** (Tue-Thu) 496471
 (159) **PUNNY BREWSTER** 374580
 (160) **NOTICIAS** 5 MSA 58412
 (161) **HEY DUDE** 656628
 (162) **HEADLINE NEWS** 9011967
 3:05 (163) **MOVIE** 2009774
 (164) **SAVED BY THE BELL** (Mon-Thu) 2880900
 3:15 (165) **MOVIE** (Fri) 71243986
 3:20 (166) **MOVIE** (Mon) 3063350
 (167) **ROCK TALK** (Mon-Thu) 67
 (168) **DESIGNING WOMEN** (Mon-Thu) 76154
 (169) **BONKERS** (Mon-Thu) 93
 (170) **SHOWBIZ TODAY** 465702
 (171) **AMMANAGNS** 1986
 (172) **NEW YEAR'S EVE** 161832
 (173) **LIP CLOSE** (Fri) 742832
 (174) **MAX OUT** (Mon-Thu) 540690
 (175) **LITTLE POLY TALKS** (Fri-Mon) 616784
 (176) **MOVIE** (Tue) 507907, 321510
 (177) **LIFE STORYERS: FAMILIES IN CRISIS** (Mon) 559328
 (178) **MOVIE** (Tue) 312881
 (179) **GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS** (Fri) 316268
 (180) **GREAT CHEFS: THE NEW GARDE** (Mon) 186406
 (181) **GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO** (Tue) 570346
 (182) **GREAT CHEFS OF THE EAST** (Mon) 677196
 (183) **GREAT CHEFS OF THE WEST** (Thu) 516590
 (184) **FAC OF LIFE** (Fri) 478870
 (185) **BOG BROTHER JAKE** 48280
 (186) **GUTS** 300870
 (187) **HEADLINE NEWS** 3004412
 3:35 (188) **MY LITTLE POLY TALKS** (Tue-Wed) 53240278

(189) **SAVED BY THE BELL** (Mon-Thu) 2880900
 3:40 (190) **MOVIE** (Thu) 7811032
 3:50 (191) **MOVIE** (Mon) 63237067
 4:00 (192) **WORKERS** 697
 (193) **BARTEK** 966702
 (194) **MATLEY & FRIENDS** 2054
 (195) **THE 111 NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY** (Fri) 38870
 (196) **111 STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION** 9483
 (197) **LOVE CONNECTION** 70870
 (198) **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 69696
 (199) **(3) OPPIAH WINFREY** 46615
 (200) **MOVIE** TODAY 181832
 (201) **BATMAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES** 2603
 (202) **ENERGY EXPRESS** (Fri) 620667
 (203) **SAVED BY THE BELL** (Mon-Wed) 869680
 (204) **CALIFORNIA DREAMS** (Thu) 910780
 (205) **NO YOU'RE COOKING** (Fri) 643528
 (206) **NECKLACE SHOWCASE** (Mon) 1107921
 (207) **VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS** (Tue) 610170
 (208) **LINEN CLOSET** (Wed) 452874
 (209) **SILVER JEWELRY** (Thu) 477026
 (210) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** (Wed) 635414
 (211) **RACCHORSIE DIGEST** (Mon) 569175
 (212) **TODAY** (Tue) 943635
 (213) **NEWS BOWL & HIGHLIGHTS** (Wed) 401747
 (214) **SUPER BOWL VI HIGHLIGHTS** (Thu) 984525
 (215) **QUACK ATTACK** (Fri-Wed) 635899
 (216) **MOVIE** (Mon-Wed) 696965
 (217) **MOVIE** (Tue) 273617
 (218) **GERONIMO: FIRST LOOK** (Mon) 530102
 (219) **ROCKFORD FILES** 665966
 (220) **WORLD CLASS CUISINE** 390635
 (221) **IT'SY BRISY SPOKER** (Fri) 464477
 (222) **MOVIE** (Tue) 64787
 (223) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** (Wed) 635414
 (224) **EARLY PRIME** 754702
 (225) **EVENING NEWS FROM MOSCOW** 452
 (226) **SUPERMARKET SWEEP** 37031
 (227) **RN TMN IN-K-OP** 428685
 (228) **ADVENTURE QUEST** (Mon-Thu) 21118
 (229) **PAPA SOLTERO** 17324
 (230) **WHAT WOULD YOU DO?** 396677
 (231) **HEADLINE NEWS** 3902120
 4:05 (232) **MOVIE** (Fri) 722703
 (233) **ROCKFORD FILES** (Mon-Thu) 682222
 (234) **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 651
 (235) **READING RAINBOW** 8238
 (236) **REAL STORIES OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL** 39996
 (237) **PEOPLE'S COURT** 75054
 (238) **FULL HOUSE** 6077
 (239) **WAVELENGTH** 918951
 (240) **SUPER BOWL VII HIGHLIGHTS** (Mon) 556599
 (241) **SUPER BOWL VIII HIGHLIGHTS** (Tue) 942549
 (242) **SPORTSCENTER** (Wed) 432629
 (243) **SUPER BOWL VII HIGHLIGHTS** (Thu) 960709
 (244) **WARE BEARS** 624783
 (245) **MOVIE** (Fri) 8972987
 (246) **MOVIE** (Fri-Mon) 735144
 (247) **HOW TO RAISE A STREET-SMART CHILD** (Fri) 4698308
 (248) **GRAHAM REER** 994211
 (249) **THE BELL** (Fri) 4153661
 (250) **TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES** (Mon-Thu) 969690
 (251) **NEW YEAR CALL** 556870
 (252) **ROCK VIDEOS THAT DON'T SUCK** (Tue-Thu) 347816
 (253) **YOU DO YOU DROP** 632883
 (254) **NEW LASSIE** 995959
 (255) **CLUB DADDY** 612493
 (256) **POOR BEAR BUNCH** (Mon-Thu) 206289
 (257) **NOTICIERO UNIVISION** 17388
 (258) **NEW YEAR CALL** 556870
 (259) **HEADLINE NEWS** 3912431
 4:35 (260) **MOVIE** (Fri) 1898544
 (261) **ROCKFORD FILES** (Mon-Thu) 6915048

4:55 (262) **MOVIE** (Mon) 2057154
 (263) **CSI EVENING NEWS** 8306
 (264) **CLASSIC CLUE** (Fri-Mon, Wed) 922134
 (265) **COLLECTIBLES** (Tue, Thu) 147346
 (266) **111 WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARY CULAN** (Mon) 6784
 (267) **111 M*A*S*H** 40032
 (268) **MURPHY BROWN** 2574
 (269) **111 WORLD NEWS TONIGHT** 40670
 (270) **(3) 111 NEWS** 48412
 (271) **MOVIE** (Tue) 732829
 (272) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 8219
 (273) **DESIGNING WOMEN** 991967
 (274) **JEWELRY SHOWCASE** (Fri) 6207816
 (275) **NORTHERN NIGHTS** (Mon) 52377
 (276) **FINE JEWELRY COLLECTION** (Tue) 1147549
 (277) **FANBOOK COORDINATES** (Wed) 1107921
 (278) **COOKING WITH T-FAL** (Thu) 1174693
 (279) **111 JEOPARDY!** 5670
 (280) **SPORTSCENTER** (Mon-Tue, Thu) 635414
 (281) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** (Wed) 635414
 (282) **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 906999
 (283) **MOVIE** (Wed) 190650, 814143
 (284) **MOVIE** (Thu) 65478
 (285) **MOVIE** (Thu) 734902
 (286) **IN SEARCH OF 67328**
 (287) **LOW CHESTERLOR GOURMET** 660335
 (288) **MOVIE** 755699
 (289) **COLOR DAD** 751615
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The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
1. With 40 Across, popular soap opera (5)
 10. Surfer's support
 11. Candy waffer maker
 12. [B.r.v.o.l.]
 13. "Pardon me?" (less 10 letters)
 14. Credit record agency
 16. Show that's been on the air for 25 seasons (2)
 18. Actress MacGraw
 20. Drug store: abbr.
 21. Advertising award
 22. Co-star of *Green Acres*
 23. Border
 24. Infuriates
 25. Jesus' word for "Father"
 27. Reilly's monogram
 28. Police drama ('84-'89) (2)
 32. Vehicle in *Ice Station Zebra*
 33. # of Disney dalmatians
 34. Janitor's item
 37. Close
 39. Turner
 40. See 1 Across
- DOWN**
1. # of sons for Dr. Quinn
 2. Hookback of *Evening Shade*
 3. Miss Connie Brooks' portrayal
 4. Biblical verb
 5. Word in the motto on every U.S. coin
 6. Radar's favorite pop
 7. Campbell's initials
 8. Misbehave (2)
 9. Start of the title of a show about a doctor
 13. *Westward...the Wagons*; 1956 Fess Parker movie
 15. Dennis or Sigourney
 16. # of players on each *Family Feud* times 61
 17. Mmes. in Madrid
 18. Excuses
 19. Rush
 21. Stuff
 24. Bartender's need
 25. Walk leisurely
 26. Grape bearer
 30. Charged atoms
 31. Initials for Laura's ma on *Little House on the Prairie*
 34. Ms. West
 35. Light switch positions
 36. Kettle and Carwright
 38. Pauser's syllable
 39. Monogram for Clark Kent's love

- GELS** (1988, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Sean Penn, 465333
- LEGEND OF WHITE FANG** 789833
- AMERICAN JUSTICE** A look into the minds of apparently normal people who go over the edge and kill indiscriminately. (R) 52579
- PAID PROGRAM** 674371
- MOVIE * * * SILVER LODE** (1954, Western) John Payne, Elizabeth Scott, 82565
- PARKER LEVIN** (C) 218759
- THIS AFTERNOON'S WEATHER** National afternoon weather conditions. 5690791
- MY GENERATION** 542994
- YOUR CHILD 6 TO 12** Friendship. (R) 856373
- TRIVIAL PURSUIT: THE INTERACTIVE GAME** 852197
- FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON** Fishing for bass and walleye in Canada. (R) 559159
- HOW THE WEST WAS WON** 448739
- DESFILE DE LAS ROSAS** El desfile #105, Con William Shatner como el maestro de ceremonias, desfilo Pasadena, California. (En Vivo) 292371
- GUTS** 672913
- HEADLINE NEWS** 3193801
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW** 926246
- EKLI AND THE TERRIBLE THUNDERLIZARDS** (C) 927272
- MOTORWEAK** (C) 821888
- UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 829420
- REAL STORY OF...** "Baa Baa Black Sheep" 729536
- PAID PROGRAM** 391536
- IT'S BITSY SPIDER** (C) 544682
- LP SERVICE** (C) 573522
- THIS IS VH-1 COUNTRY** 786642
- YOUR BABY AND CHILD** "Why My Child Owe?" Host: Pater-Lopez Leake. 564294
- TRIVIAL PURSUIT** 571710
- FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON** Bass fishing and trout hunting in the Ozarks. (R) 278772
- SALUTE YOUR SHORTS 2.2's** An ambitious plan to clean up the camp sparks resentment. (R) 399178
- HEADLINE NEWS** 700300
- WONDERWORKS** "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" Based on fantasy stories by C.S. Lewis. Four children step into a closet into a magical land. (Part 1 of 3) (C) 60462
- NEWSDAY** (C) 834826
- TINY TOWN ADVENTURES** (C) 35975
- SOUL TRAIN** (C) 435130
- CROCK COOKING** 4797523
- CHARLIE BROWN** AND **SHOOPY** 720332
- MOVIE * * * DON'T TELL MOM THE BABY-SITTER'S DEAD** (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy, 193772
- BIOGRAPHY** The spectacular career and secret private life of film star Rock Hudson. (R) 9228
- THE WINGS OF THE LUFTWAFFE** The MG-163 Komot was a marvel of lesser lighter design.
- MOVIE * * * BLIND MAN'S BLUFF** (1992, Suspense) Robert Scott, Lisa Eberbach, 833
- YEAR IN ROCK** Kurt Loder and Talkbox Soren recap the bands, trends and major events that shaped 1993. (R) (C) 106642
- L.A. LAW** Grace turns to alcohol pills to cope with the trauma of having been shot. (C) 181246
- TRIVIAL PURSUIT: THE INTERACTIVE GAME** 433352
- IN-SHERMAN TELEVISION** (C) 193842
- MOVIE * * * THE MACARTHURS** (1976, Western) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint, 203894
- NICK AT NITE CLASSIC TV COUNTDOWN** A countdown of the year's top 25 classic episodes from the regular Nick at Nite lineup. Host: Casey Kasem, 291092
- HEADLINE NEWS** 3490975
- MASTER OF THE GAME** Though Kohn's efforts, Krupp-Greif is transformed into a powerful corporate empire, but her attempts to turn the Clockworks into a family reunion meet with tragedy. (Part 2 of 4) 7898446
- EVANS & NOVAK** (CC) 212555
- TAZ-MANIA** (C) 95371

- QUACK ATTACK** (CC) 199791
- PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 83474
- STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Mike Voneman, Henriette Mantel, Joe Bolser. (R) 248178
- TRIVIAL PURSUIT** 841091
- GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS** Snook fishing in the Florida Everglades. (R) 571371
- HEADLINE NEWS** 3199265
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL** (1993, Adventure) Eric Frylin, Olivia de Havilland, 6728975
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Florida Gators Bowl—Penn State vs. Tennessee. From Orlando. (Live) (CC) 1717807, 636888, 341159
- WONDERWORKS** "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" Befriended by the Beavers, the children search for Aslan, hoping that the Lion King will help find Edmund. (R) (Part 2 of 3) (C) 84626
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(9) MOVIE *** AMADEUS (1984, Drama) F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce. \$20739

(10) EXPEDITION EARTH "Rock 'N Roll" (C) 626081

(11) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 4308923

(12) TRIVIAL PURSUIT 581157

(13) AMERICAN SPORTS CALENDAR Highlights of the National Superbowl from Daytona, Fla. (C) 7104449

(14) HEADLINE NEWS 7019517

2:00 (15) WOODRIGHT'S SHOP Scandinavian woodworking traditions and the craftsmen who love them. (C) 1 (Part 1 of 2) (C) 1517

(16) SPORTING LIFE (R) 231555

(17) MOVIE *** THE BROTHER DINGER (1985, Mystery) Peter Onofri, Faye Dunaway. 95356

(18) NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS 9134449

(19) WINGS OF THE LUFTWAFFE Post-World War I German espionage masters of deceit and technology. (R) 282449

(20) MOVIE ** DUPLICATES (1992, Science Fiction) Gregory Harrison, Kim Cattrall. 318176

(21) VH-1 TO ONE DAY Hall (R) 311209

(22) TRIVIAL PURSUIT 653791

(23) PELICULA ROSA LA TEQUILERA Lucha Villa, Nuru Susko. 53532

(24) HEADLINE NEWS 1541246

2:05 (25) MASTER OF THE EYE and a continental chamber join forces to destroy her rival and gain control of the powerful Krog-Breit empire. (Part 2 of 2) 911523

2:10 (26) (R) (35) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Ross Bow - UCLA vs. Wisconsin. From Pasadena. (Live) (CC) 3741178, 951401, 386517

(27) (11) AMERICAN VACATIONS Cable cars, Golden Gate Bridge, Nob Hill, Fisherman's Wharf and the Embarcadero highlight this look at San Francisco. (C) 5178

(28) (35) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Cotton Bowl - Notre Dame vs. Texas A&M. From Dallas. (Live) (CC) 361595, 932527

(29) FUTURE WATCH "A best of edition includes a look at the pioneer in the field of surround-sound movies." (C) 943888

(30) NO WORLD 50785

(31) FAMILY PLAYHOUSE "The Period Dots" A lady basketball shot wins Slove a date with the homocorrupt queen, but his luck runs dry on the dream date. (R) 930555

(32) REFLECTIONS ON THE SILVER SCREEN: TOMMY LEE and Corey Curtis discusses his career and life. (R) 994401

(33) FLX "The Pollen Biter," "Schinder's List," "The Snapper," "Tomstone." (R) 961212

(34) TRIVIAL PURSUIT 598352

(35) HEADLINE NEWS 9353081

2:45 (36) MOVIE HEIDI (1993, Drama) (Part 2 of 2), Jason Robards, Nancy Thornton. 106236

2:55 (37) MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE "A behind-the-scenes look at the production techniques of the film." (R) 8774062

3:00 (38) (3) (11) MOVIES "The COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL: Division 1 Championship" - Teams to Be Announced. From Madison, Wis. (Topical) (C) 4622, 30913, 9449, 50159

(39) (13) GARDENS OF THE WORLD Monique garden in Geneva, France and the grounds of Trintil House in Somerset, England, are featured in this look at great flower gardens.

(40) EARLYPRIME 210662

(41) STOP THE INSANITY 8776361

(42) MINGUS U.S. Men a Compilation From Alpine Meadows, Calif. (Topical) 480401

(43) MOVIE ** * * THE TOY (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason. 252449

(44) MOVIE ** * * STEALING HOME (1988, Drama) Mark Harmon, Jodie Foster. 675468

(45) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Hosted By: Budd Friedman, Comics: Rhonda Shear, Tom Parks, Lank & Earl, Roger Meeber. (C) 3423

(46) WINGS OF THE RED STAR The unique defensive structure that enabled the Ilyushin 2 to counter the German tank threat. (C) 94081

(47) MOVIE ** * * DOWN ARGENTINE WAY (1940, Musical) 5:00

Grable, Don Amico. 260446

(48) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER (1988, Comedy) 3249623

(49) BLOCK PARTY 938284

(50) MOVIE ** * * PRIZZI'S HONOR (1985, Comedy) John Nicholson, Kathleen Tumer. 081

(51) TRIVIAL PURSUIT 672826

(52) EXPLORING AMERICA "A new series reveals the area's unique culture." (Part 1 of 2) 591469

(53) SHE REMEMBERS "A retrospective that examines the societal influence of 20th-century figures who were born in 1914." Host: Bill Brown. (R) 934791

(54) HEADLINE NEWS 1553081

3:20 (55) MOVIE ** * * THE GARDEN (1991, Drama) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. 9442602

3:30 (56) BOTH SIDES 94333

(57) IN 1993 and the contrary of what's ahead in 1994. (C) 1623

(58) MOVIE ** * * INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (1984, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw. 906739

(59) TRIVIAL PURSUIT 500720

(60) CONG DUR WAY (C) 739

(61) HEADLINE NEWS 9365826

3:45 (62) PRESIDENT'S WEEKLY RACED ADDRESS 7299

(63) BAYWATCH C.J. is pursued by a persistent executive who tries to impress her with his hot-air ballooning. (C) 3130

(64) (19) TECHNOPOLITES (C) 6230

(65) (19) TECHNOPOLITES 24791

(66) (3) SISKEE & EBERT Schedule: the 10 best films of 1993.

(67) WORLD TODAY 96188

(68) DESIGNING Women Who Bill is away, Charlene befriends a man who means to support her. (C) 27120

(69) HEALTHY FOODS 572064

(70) THE FISHING TIE 1468

(71) POWERMAN KAJAL

(72) DUATHLON FROM KAUAI, Hawaii. (C) 27120

(73) IN SEARCH OF The predictions of Nostradamus; how life on the planet will change. (C) 27120

(74) WINGS The Young Flying Parakeet, produced in 1941, was a perfectly symmetrical disk-shaped plane. (C) 457

(75) MOVIE ** * * ARE YOU LONE...? NIGHT (1992, Suspense) Irene Saroyan, Parker Stevenson. 216246

(76) NATIONAL PRESS CLUB 16536

(77) HOLLYWOOD BABYLON 961492

(78) SNOWY RIVER: THE MCGREGOR SAGA Luke's proposal to Victoria is met with shocking results. (R) (C) 498913

(79) VIDEOPOP (C) 937888

(80) BUGS BUNNY'S ALL-STARZ (C) 498913

(81) GARDEN A LOS GARDENS 30623

(82) HEADLINE NEWS 9344333

(83) WCW SATURDAY NIGHT 6623210

(84) FIRING LINE "Do We Need Religion or Religious Institutions?" From 1980: a conversation with Malcolm Muggeridge. 96524

(85) NUMBER 1 COMIC 29975

(86) TO BE ANNOUNCED 52

(87) MANAGING 956352

(88) WONDER YEARS "A lover's quarrel between two classmates turns Kevin in the middle." (C) 8994

(89) THIS EVENING'S NEWS (C) 44292

(90) CHIDERELLA "A degraded girl's lustre fades and her nose pulling from a lavish ball comes true with the help of her fair godmother." (C) 8994

(91) MINGUS U.S. Men a Compilation From Alpine Meadows, Calif. (Topical) 480401

(92) MOVIE ** * * SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES (1942, Musical) Betty Grable, Gene Raymond. 574509

(93) LIVE & LOUD Soccer serves as the backdrop for live performances by the Breeders, Cypress Hill, and Nirvana. (C) 94081

(94) FT - FASHION TELEVISION 561436

(95) INTERCINO UNIVISION 35807

(96) HEADLINE NEWS 9340517

4:45 (97) MOVIE ** * * SUPERMAN (1978, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. 7342813

5:00 (98) CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

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		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Market	European	From Vienna: New Year's	Florida vs. West Virginia (L) (C)	Laura Winchell Show	Mystery "Poker V"	Austin City Limits (L)				
5	(35)	Football	College Football: Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. West Virginia (L) (C)									
6	(38)	College Football	Orange Bowl - Florida State vs. Nebraska (C)	Entertainment Tonight	News	Family Business (1987)	Comic Str.					
7		Night Cl.	M*A*S*H	Cops (C)	Cops (C)	Front Page (C)	News	Family Business (1987)	Comic Str.			
8	(11)	Deep Space 9	Medicine Woman	Movie: "For the Love of Aaron" (1993) (L)	News	The Lady Forget						
9		Games	Amazing Games	Amazing Games	Games	Sportscenter	Rodeo: National Finals - Champ.					
10		Wings-Luftra.	Wings-Red Star	Wings	Wings	Wings	Caroline's Com.	Movie: "Rio Bravo" (1959)				
11		Games	*** "The Gang All Here" (1943)	Movie: "Weekend in Havana"	Movie: "Down Argentine Way"	Spring-						
12		[5:30] Movie: "The Cotton Club" (1984)	Hidden	Hidden	Unsolved Mysteries	China Beach (C)	Feld Prog.					
13		Rescue 911 (C)	Movie: *** "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (1957)	Sales	C&H-TV	Zola Love	Feld Prog.					
14		Movie: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (1973)	Movie: *** "Oklahoma Crude" (1973)	White C.								
15		Movie: "Voice of the Heart" (1989)	Movie: "Voice of the Heart" (1989)	And Now for Something Different								
16		Nick at Nite Classic TV	Countdown									

(CC) 1555

(12) SERIOUS MONEY 5197

(13) WEEKEND TRAVEL UPDATE 15243

(14) AMERICAN GLADIATORS 4688

(15) CAPITAL GAG 222807

(16) UNTOUCHABLES Working to defoul the incumbent mob-friendly Chicago mayor, Ness sets up a feud between Capone and Nitti to distract them from the election. (R) (C) (C)

(17) FITNESS WITH DENISE AUSTIN 7693994

(18) NIXON TRICK: THE NEXT GENERATION Picard and Riker, trapped on the mercenary ship, discover that the artifact being sought is a potentially lethal weapon. (C) (Part 2 of 2) (C) 3888

(19) SPORTSCENTER 869994

(20) MOVIE ** * * THE DOCTOR (1991, Drama) William Hurt, Christine Lahti. 4252159

(21) MOVIE ANGE 421178

(22) WINGS The history of the bomber used to drop the atomic bomb on Japan. (R) 418517

(23) AMERICA AND THE COURTS Review of 1993's legal issues. 69536

(24) THE WYRK BY NIGHTINGALE Three inner-city youths who are rappers are hired to inform at the station. (C) 27281

(25) RESCUE 911 Two small girls trapped in a sinking car, a race to remove an unconscious man from subway tracks. (C) (C) 877371

(26) PATH TO STARDOM Doug Sapparov. (R) (C) 958913

(27) SABABO GIIGANTE INTERNACIONAL Animated pro Don Francisco. Con la musica del grupo mexicano Manu, Israel Kattar y su orquesta, y los morroquees de Victor Vitor, La "Camara Viejera" via a Colombia para el exito de Barranquilla. 6631517

(28) HEADLINE NEWS 1656826

5:30 (29) (13) LAUGHING GROUP 6474

(30) CBS EVENING NEWS (C) 44255

(31) SPORTS SATURDAY 947604

(32) MOVIE ** * * CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (1986, Drama) William Hurt, Stephen Rea. 57517

(33) AMAZING GAMES Kickboxing, tawny and elephant soccer. Also, ultimate frisbee and horse pulling from the U.S. 653994

(34) MOVIE ** * * TROLL (1989, Comedy) Michael Stephenson, Connie McFarland. 904994

(35) MOVIE AGAIN 165913

(36) MOVIE ** * * THE COTTON CLUB (1984, Drama) Richard Gere, Cathy Niles. 215159

(37) NIGHTY JUNGLE (Series Premier) A zoookeeper (Faris Guinan) and his family launch an experiment to prove all animals can be tamed peacefully. Tonight: Dan discovers the animals can talk. 594868

(38) PATH TO STARDOM Shelley Lynne. (R) (C) 213710

(39) HEADLINE NEWS 9384197

5:45 (40) (13) ROCKY HORROR SHOW AND MEN (1992, Drama) John Malkovich, Gary Sinise. 1013337

(41) JEWELRY (C) 91

(42) MARKET TO MARKET 7807

(43) NEWS (C) 41468

(44) CRUSADERS Scheduled: medical scene: the fate of greyhound dogs the night before competition; the dangers of open windows to small children. 55130

(45) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Orange Bowl - Florida State vs. Nebraska. From Miami. (Live) (CC) 61923, 312924

(46) PRIMENESS (C) 938081

(47) NIGHT COURT Mac agrees to appear in an undercover advertisement. Dan gets caught red-handed. 61159

(48) (11) STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE "The Doctor" (C) 21159

(49) FAERIE TALE THEATRE "The Dancing Princesses" Lindsay Ann Warren portrays the oldest of six beautiful princesses and Peter Wolf is the orphaned soldier who discovers their secret. (C) 948555

(50) MOVIE ** * * RIO BRAVO (1959, Western) John Wayne, Dean Jagger. 303274

(51) WINGS OF THE LUFTWAFFE The plane that outlasted the Spirit, the Fire, the Corsair. (C) 27120

(52) MOVIE ** * * THE GANG'S ALL HERE (1943, Musical) Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. 143828

(53) MOVIE ** * * BODY LANGUAGE (1992, Suspense) Heather Locklear, Linda Purl. 321642

(54) THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 262502

(55) REAL WORLD (R) (C) 597823

(56) REAL WORLD JAN 2195

(57) RESCUE 911 An auto racer trapped in a burning car after a crash: a night's result by a police helicopter, an elderly couple marooned at sea. (C) (C) 567517

(58) MOVIE ** * * OLE PRY LVE LIVE (1987, Comedy) Roy Acuff, Connie Smith, Jim Ed Brown. (R) (C) 210623

(59) MOVIE ** * * THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (1973, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles. 1655

(60) HEADLINE NEWS 9354710

6:05 (61) MOVIE VOICE OF THE HEART (1989, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Linda Wagner, James Bralton. 888464

6:30 (62) FAMILY MATTERS Rachel Nichols Stone with an invitation to a candlelight dinner at her restaurant. (C) (C) 1

(63) (35) (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Sugar Bowl - Florida vs. West Virginia. From the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans. (Live) (CC) 888949, 973710, 902294

(64) (13) EUROPEAN JOURNAL 8159

(65) COME TO THE SHOW 25420

(66) M*A*S*H "A Congressional aide on a fact-finding tour visits the 407th." (C) 94081

(67) AMAZING GAMES Florentine Football, medieval jousting and bocce. (C) 94081

(68) U.S. Baiting (Wedding) (R) 913888

(69) (13) ROCKY HORROR SHOW Tabitha Stone recap the bands, trends and major events that shaped 1993. (R) 955257

(70) GRAND OLD OPRY LIVE 1994 (C) (C) (C) 201975

(71) HEADLINE NEWS 9345062

7:00 (72) (13) THE BIRTH OF A NATION, HEADLINE WOMAN Suzy must attempt to rescue Matthew when he is trapped by a cave-in after being to work in the mines during a local miners' strike. (C) (C) 3523, 50265, 50265

(73) (19) FROM VIENNA: THE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION Strauss waltzes his conductor Leopold Stokowski, the Vienna Philharmonic and the Vienna State Opera corps de ballets. (C) 27120

(74) LARRY KING WEEKEND (C) 328555

(75) COPS The New York Transit Authority has a new car underground in the dangerous subway system. (Postponed from an earlier date.) (R) (Parental Discretion) (C) 21159

(76) VITAMINS FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY 388626

(77) MOVIE ** * * BEN HUR (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. Eleven Oscar wins to this epic of childhood, love, war, and a woman, who become enemies during the time of Christ. 4923133

(78) MOVIE ** * * GODAM (1978, Suspense) Genevieve Bujard, Michael Douglas. A woman doctor goes wrong by fatal "accidents" occurring with alarming frequency at a Boston hospital. 195449

(79) MOVIE ** * * DON'T TELL MOM THE BABY'S DEAD (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy. An unscruppled teen-ager and her siblings plot to murder the father of whom their caretaker unexpectedly expires. (C) 366975

(80) WINGS OF THE RED STAR A review of the M16 and the F-86 Sabre. (R) 779265

(81) JEWELRY'S ROUNDABLE (C) 91

(82) COME TO THE SHOW 2888

(83) COUNTY COUNTDOWN Guest host: Suzy Bontemps. 963826

(84) MOVIE ** * * NIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL (1957, Western) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. Wyatt Earp (Kirk Douglas) and his friends Clanton in a shootout in Tombstone, Ariz. in 1881. 214420

(85) COME TO THE OPRY LIVE 1994. From Rio, Colin Ray, Ronnie Miles, Little Jimmy Dickens. (R) 588449

(86) HEADLINE NEWS 9384197

(87) MOVIE ** * * RECEIVED (1991, Suspense) Goldie Hawn, John Heard. Revelations about a deadly robbery case reveal a true identity through a New York art expert into a heredity scheme. (R) 13509772

7:30 (88) COME TO THE SHOW Texas, or arm's length a suspended doctor, two women who have assaulted each other and a true identity through a New York art expert into a heredity scheme. (R) (Parental Discretion) (C) 9223

(89) AMAZING GAMES Bull races, polo, and soccer. (C) 94081

(90) MOVIE ** * * THE JEWEL OF OMAN (1985, Adventure) Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas. Novellet

Joan Wilder sets out to write the biography of an Arab ruler and runs smack-bang into Middle Eastern intrigue. (R) 432966

SPORTS (R) 584159

GRAND OLDP LOPY LIVE Garth Brooks, Reta McInerney, Bill Anderson. (R) (T) 207159

HEADLINE NEWS 931426

8:00 (1) **THE LOVE OF AARON** (1993, Drama) Meredith Baxter, Joanna Gleason. Premise: An award-winning novelist's struggle with mental illness worsens when her ex-husband says for custody of their child. (TV) 7449, 30401, 4975, 53975

WORLD NEWS 304075

FRONT PAGE (TV) (CC) 70401

SHIPS UP FOR #34 3965602

MOVIE (R) 788913

MOVIE * * * **WEEKEND IN HAVANA** (1994, Musical) Alfof Faya, John Payne. A history's saga follows his adventures while exploring her dreams in Havana. 594884

MOVIE * * * **SWEET POISON** (1991, Suspense) John Wood, Steven Bauer. A prison escapee's abduction of a married couple leads to deadly consequences that the surviving wife begins an affair with the kidnapper. (R) 300159

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 87197

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Rick Rivkin. 350911

HIDDEN ROOM A professor collecting dream stories encounters a woman in a dream about his past. (R) (CC) 846401

THE HAWK THE STALOR BROS. Gene Autry, Joe Frazer. (R) 663791

HEADLINE NEWS 155410

8:05 **MOVIE VOICE OF THE HEART** (1989, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Lindsay Wagner, James Van Der Beek. From Barbara Taylor Bradford's best seller about the romantic entanglements of two socialites over the course of 23 years. 865294

8:30 (13) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** "New Year's Eve Special" Gene's Eve celebration features a studio audience party. Songs include "Let's Start New Year Right" and "Auld Acquaintance." (R) 432966

AMAZING GAMES 894913

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 82420

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 85064

THE "X" The Pelican Brief; "Schindler's List"; "The Snapper"; "Tomatoes." (R) 300710

HIDDEN ROOM A bond between sisters is tested by the unstable behavior of the younger sister. (R) (CC) 855536

MOVIE * * * **OKLAHOMA CRUDE** (1973, Drama) George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway. A female oil driller battles the immensely powerful company that wants to drive her from her land. 577081

HEADLINE NEWS 1540517

8:45 **VERONICAN** Con Veronica Castro. Invites: los Camarineros y los Tirreos. 243921

9:00 (30) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Ray Lotta talks about his different role in "Contra, Contra" (R) (CC) 25517

SPORTS TONIGHT 872426

AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS Video: includes: Randy Trues ("Cowboy Boogie"), Highway 101 ("You Baby You"), Roseanne Barr ("The Wheel"), Charlie Price ("Just for the Love of It"), Doug Stone ("Jukebox With You"), Sonny Bono ("I'm a Fool for You"). (R) 432966

MOVIE * * * **FAMILY BUSINESS** (1988, Comedy-Drama) Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman. A high-tech heist is hilariously drawn into a high-tech heist masterminded by his son and his regular thief. 500820

NIGHT COURT Men quit his job after he inherits \$2 million - then he's sued for over \$4 million. 720100

SPORTSCENTER 72255

MOVIE * * * **ASPEN EXTREME** (1992, Drama) Paul Gross, Peter Berg. Two blue-collar buddies find romance and danger as ski instructors on America's most traveled slopes. (R) 309420

MOVIE * * * **TRACES OF RED** (1992, Mystery) James Belushi, Lonnie Bunch. Murderer and his lover live the lives of a Palm Beach cop, his politician brother and a mysterious woman. (R) 118507

MOVIE * * * **FOREVER YOUNG** (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson,

Jamie Lee Curtis. Love and commitment take on new meaning for a 1930s teen pilot magically transported to modern-day America. (R) 432966

CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Todd Glass, John Manfrotto; Steve Kolbe; Bob Smutser; Darrel Hammond. Host: Richard Jeni. (R) 709517

WINGS (R) 775449

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 2104352

WING MEN A group of men of metal's massive muscle modulations. (R) 109591

SPRITLIGHT Adriaan Toebach, Rich Ramirez, Vic Dunlop. (R) 919772

HEADLINE NEWS 6988420

MOVIE * * * **TERMINATOR 2: JUDGMENT DAY** (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A reprogrammed killer cybernetic expert is sent to protect a little future leader from a shape-shifting assassin. (R) 3153288

THE MYSTERY OF AIRPORT V Pilot sleeps while a fellow passenger on the night flight from Paris to London mysteriously killed by airplane dart. (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 345881

CAPITAL GANG (R) 940295

STAND UP! TONIGHT (1984, Science Fiction) Tom Sellock, Cynthia Rhodes. A cop battles a deranged domestic robot who is reorganizing domestic robots into a mechanized army. (R) 409949

MOVIE * * * **DOWN ARGENTINE WAY** (1940, Musical) Betty Grable, Don Ameche. A wealthy South American meets a blond heiress who follows him to Los Angeles. 839488

STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Bill Sornett, Janette Barker, Bobby Collins. (R) 29319

AFRICAN SKIES Roy and Eddie hear the romantic feelings for a distant man after meeting his military brother. (R) (CC) 562052

GRAND OLDP LOPY LIVE Alan Smitser, John Sherry, Rocky Slogin. (R) 292352

HEADLINE NEWS 7023710

10:00 (11) **NEWS** 41449, 3919187, 38975, 4373197, 52214, 94556, 3851959

NEWS (CC) 55282

(35) HARRY AND THE HENDERSCHEM (1992, Comedy) 204536

BRACELET SHOWCASE (R) 855536

RODEO NATIONAL Finals - Championship Round. From Las Vegas. (R) 497777

MOVIE * * * **RIO BRAVO** (1959, Western) John Wayne, Dean Jagger. 309488

WINGS OVER THE GULF F-15 Eagle and the Nighthawk performed well in Iraq. (R) 65336

THE NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (1992, Suspense) Matt Rogers, John Shea. 683599

COUNTDOWN (R) 935555

CHINA BEACH Nurse McMurphy is given an emergency loan when her brother becomes critically ill. (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 127913

CCM (R) 833062

GRAND OLDP LOPY LIVE Diamond Rio, Colin Hays, Ronnie Dio. Linda Jonny Dickson. (R) 563352

HEADLINE NEWS 316246

MOVIE * * * **AND NOW FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT** (1972, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. 918807

RULES OF THE GAME (1939, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 13046

MATLOCK On his way to a dude ranch, Ben is knocked unconscious and dreams of a woman, a frontier lawyer, with Conrad as a governing client and Julie as the owner. (R) 482292

(13) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS A performance by folk movers; singer-songwriter John Gorker; Slim Dusty performs "Tommy's Tune," "Ambergen in Me" and "Complications." (R) (CC) 13046

SPORTS BEAT SATURDAY 38064

STAR TREK: DEEP SPACE NINE A mercurial godhead who might be alive, and a shipment of

life-prolonging doulosium create a dangerous mystery aboard DS9. (R) (R) 432966

(36) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Darryl Davis. Musical guest: Bob Dylan. (R) 330199

NEWSMAKER SATURDAY (R) 212924

GLA LEVIT 424710

GRAND OLDP LOPY LIVE Garth Brooks, Reta McInerney, Bill Anderson. (R) 547777

MONIA REED Jeff stops doing to save money. 678826

HEADLINE NEWS 9190994

10:00 (11) **MOVIE** * * * **JUMPIN' JACK FLASH** (1986, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins. 781878

MOVIE * * * **THE BISHOP'S WIFE** (1947, Fantasy) Gay Grant, Lonnie Young. 935157

10:36 (11) **MOVIE** * * * **LADY FORGETS** (1989, Suspense) Donna Mills, Greg Kinnear. 679179

11:00 **PICKET FENCES** The clergy of Rome ponder the implications of a woman's confession to the finding an explanation for the pregnancy of a comatose woman. (R) (R) 13046

TRAVEL GUIDE A visit to the Kennedy Space Center and the Kennedy Space Center. 679021

COMIC STRIP LIVE From Los Angeles, scheduled comics include "LITTLE WITCH" (R) 929000

TOKS & MINDY Mork gets involved in a water balloon duct in a water balloon duct. 240591

HEADLINE NEWS 8315227

12:05 **MOVIE** * * * **THREE FOR ONE** (1951, Drama) Martina Costel, Jason Savader. 5278734

MOVIE * * * **YELLOWBEARD** (1920, Musical) Graham Chapman, Peter Boyl, 6348550

12:30 **SPORTS LIGHTNING** 82024

COMEDY SHOWCASE (CC) 60735

PERFECT STRANGERS Bulli celebrates his new checking account by buying Larry a gift - with a check list. (CC) 82727

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Hall of Fame Bowl - Michigan vs. North Carolina State. From Tampa, Fla. (R) 118511

MARX BROTHERS IN A NUTSHELL Gene Kelly narrates this salute to the Marx brothers, highlighting their differences and how they worked as a team to create their classic comic movie. (R) 688734

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JOHN STEWART (R) 559753

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PAID PROGRAM 564685, 564686

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PRO FOOTBALL WEEKLY (R) 719604

MOVIE * * * **KNIGHT MOVES** (1992, Suspense) Christopher Lambert, Diane Lane. 459130

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BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 457178

PAID PROGRAM 465710, 465826

WORLD VISION Programa enfocando en los niños ovidados de los 70's. 401623

LUCY SHOW Lucy ticks a well-known producer into coming to the bank to listen to an employee sing. (R) 13046

HEADLINE NEWS 3406159

11:55 **TR: MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE** A behind-the-scenes look at the ground-breaking special effects. (R) 5422504

12:00 **MOVIE** * * * **A TOWN LIKE ALICE: A LOVE STORY** (1980, Drama) Helen Mirra, Bryan Brown. 327260

THE AMERICAN GLADIATORS 523482

SPORTS LIGHTNING (R) 640579

SPORTS CENTER 20111

MOVIE * * * **CRITTERS 2: THE MAIN COURSE** (1988, Science Fiction) Robert Ginties, Liane Grew. 86640

MOTORWHEEL (R) 545111

RING SHOWCASE 261916

MOVIE * * * **ALIEN 3** (1992, Science Fiction) Lance Reddick, Charles S. Dutton. 813245

WINGS OVER THE GULF The Fighting Falcon: the A-10 Thunderbolt. (R) 475227

MOVIE * * * **CHROME SOLIDIERS** (1992, Drama) Gary Busby, Ray Shakerly. 350550

TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 800585

BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 279000

STAND UP SPOTLIGHT Adrianna Tschak, Rich Ramirez, Vic Dunlop. (R) 705531

PAID PROGRAM 284937, 271463

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talks about his new movie "Maverick." (R) (CC) 172427

(38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 843956

NEWSMIGHT UPDATE 219096

SOLOFLIX 931051

FUN & LEISURE 583031

SYLVIA KRISTEL'S BEAUTY SCHOOL (1993, Adult) Sylvia Kristel, Kevin Barnhart. 702

CAROLINE'S COMEDY HOUR Comics: Todd Glass, John Manfrotto; Steve Kolbe; Bob Smutser; Darrel Hammond. Host: Richard Jeni. (R) 310519

THE LOVE OF THE RED STAR The MG 21. (R) 110591

HEADBANGER'S BALL A mish-mash of metal's massive muscle modulations. (R) (R) 518647

WEEKEND JAM 236111

PAID PROGRAM 885621, 885622

MOVIE * * * **PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID** (1973, Western) James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson. 5536789

MARY TYLER MOORE Georgette Moore is told that she has to leave Ted because she feels too decent love her anymore. (CC) 465710

HEADLINE NEWS 6693734

(88) NEWS 571937

LITTLE WITCH Mork gets involved in a look at Alibi, the pioneer in the field of surround-sound video. (R) 112776

DESIGNING WOMEN White Bill is swayed. Chabers befriended a man she meets at a support group. (R) (CC) 57483

RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH And FAMOUS Fabo on the Hawaiian island of Maui. (R) 765173

MOVIE * * * **EMMANUELLE IN ORIENT** (1968, Drama) Emmanuelle Beaulieu, Giuseppe Pambieri. 2799902

PAID PROGRAM 82024

BOB NEUHART Bob defends the work ethic when Jerry comes to a pile of money and decides to retire. 16200

HEADLINE NEWS 5566005

SISKEL & EBERT Showcasing the 10 best films of 1993.

LARRY KING WEEKEND (R) 283290

NEWS (R) 38314

HOME VIDEOS OF THE STARS (R) 2844

VIDEO HOUR 7559395

MOVIE * * * **BYE-BYE BRIDE** (1991, Horror) Patrick O'Neal, Ronee Aronson. 532626

MOVIE * * * **YOUNG GUNS** (1988, Western) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. 473514

MOVIE * * * **WOODSTOCK** (1970, Documentary) Jimi Hendrix, Eric Burdon. 309420

WINGS Vertical takeoff for airplanes has been achieved by the Osprey in the Fogo and the Doka. (R) 859397

MOVIE * * * **THE SECRET PASSAGE** (1954, Drama) BOB CLAYTON (1952, Drama) John Mahoney, Scott Wilson. 306579

PAID PROGRAM 579463, 58314, 980840

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A woman and her lover plan to die in her husband's funeral. (R) 859397

HEADLINE NEWS 4239685

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Series 'The Mighty Jungle' adds human touch to animal kingdom

By N.F. Mendoza
Los Angeles Times

Like Dr. Doolittle before him, zookeeper Dan Winfield not only walks with the animals, he can talk with them too. You'll meet them all this week on "The Mighty Jungle," a live-action family comedy premiering on the Family Channel.

Dan (Francis Gorman of "Eerie, Indiana"), his wife Susan (Charlene Fernetz) and their two children live in what seems like a normal suburban neighborhood. But an equatorial rain forest surrounds their home, part of an experiment that hopes to prove wild animals can live together in captivity without the restraints of cages.

Dan's menagerie consists of puppets, animatronics figures and real animals.

A puppeteer in a full-body gorilla suit plays the Cambridge-educated orangutan Winston, his electronically controlled mask works much like those used in the feature film "Gorillas in the Mist."

Vinnie, a New York sewer born-and-bred crocodile, is an animatronics animal with Tony Danza's voice; Viola, a Southern belle of a toucan, features Della Burke's voice; Jack, a surfer sea lion, is the first featured animatronics character, similar in operation to many of the talking creatures at Disneyland.

Real birds and monkeys are brought in to round out the crew, which includes assistant Sylvia Loelleit as Winfield's assistant.

The show, a U.S.-Canadian-French co-production (from TriStar, Alliance and Screen Ventures VI, and Le Sabre Groupe), is shot in Toronto before a live audience, with other actors' voices redubbed for Canadian and French audiences. Relationships among the humans



Photo courtesy the Family Channel

Francis Gorman, Sylvie Loelleit, and Winston, the orangutan, star in the Family Channel's 'The Mighty Jungle.'

and animals are important to the show, says Canadian producer Greg Copeland (NBC's "Woman on the Run").

"Dan has an excellent relationship with his family, as well as one with the animals," Copeland says. "We've really geared it to all family members as well."

However, youngsters in a test audience were drawn to the animals

most. Executive story editor Bernie Dreinstein reports: "They loved the way they talked and moved."

"When you see the animals on camera, they really do seem real," notes Copeland's associate, Tim Duncan. "It's not only the kids who'll think the animals are real."

"The Mighty Jungle" airs Sundays on the Family Channel. For ages 4 and up.

Mothers create program for youngsters that fills gap

By Dana Fields
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In the late 1980s, two Kansas City mothers beheld the state of TV programming for post-'Sesame Street' youngsters and found it wanting.

Where, wondered Jackie Wilson and Ann Cooling, were the shows that would guide 6- to 12-year-olds through the challenges of everyday life — resolving conflicts, dealing with a parent's job loss, making plans for meeting goals?

Wilson and Cooling proceeded to fill that gap with "What's Up Network," a lively, weekly half-hour show in which first-time hosts tackle tough issues with help from such larger-than-life guests as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Within nine months of its February 1992 debut in Kansas City, the show won a Parents' Choice Gold Award and a regional Emmy Award, the latter for an episode in which Schwarzkopf talked about the importance of planning in the Persian Gulf War. "I think it's definitely a show for its times," Cooling said in an interview at KSHB-TV, where the show is produced.

Enthusiasm elsewhere evidently agrees. A year after its debut, "What's Up Network" was being seen on more than 110 stations nationwide.

Part of the show's popularity is due to the new mandate to stations, under the 1990 Children's Television Act, to carry a certain amount of programming that serves children's educational and informational needs.

"We don't have a travel budget, so all of the stations we have on board have been dealt with by phone or mail, which says something about the general temperament of the stations," Cooling said. "There's a need, and we have the product."

"What's Up Network" was born of Wilson's and Cooling's vision of an entertaining show that would help children develop self-esteem and "success skills." The best children, they believed, was to let parents serve as the hosts and talk to the audience in their own language.

Wilson brought to the undertaking her background in radio and TV news production. Cooling is a designer and illustrator of children's stories. Both have children in grade school. The two women worked from 1988 through 1990 to get the project off the ground.

A prototype show was developed and earned praise from the hundreds of Kansas City schoolchildren and teachers to whom it was shown. In 1991, several of the largest Kansas City-based corporations — Sprint, Uihlco, Farmland Industries Inc. —

agreed to underwrite production costs, and KSHB committed itself to airing six episodes.

A typical episode features up to a dozen segments related to a theme. Most segments are shot in Kansas City, although the crews — including a changing cast of hosts recruited at grade schools and youth groups — have traveled as far as Washington and Russia to tape.

Each episode has a three-minute segment that can be lifted out and replaced with a locally produced segment. A Pittsburgh station, for example, inserted three minutes on a heroism exhibit at a local museum into an episode on "heroes" while an Indianapolis station included a segment on a marital-arts program in that city.

Scripts are prepared by adults, but the young hosts, who are identified only by their first names, sometimes put things in their own words.

An episode on "heroes," for example, opened with young Aeren musing, "I wonder who Spiderman's heroes are?"

"Wow," responded co-host Joel. "Cool question, Aeren!"

They put the question to Spiderman at a Kansas City exhibition where he was appearing at the time.

"Well, you know, I think there's all kinds of superheroes out there," Spiderman said thoughtfully. "There's farmers, there's policemen, there's firemen. ... I think kids who try in school when they're having a hard time, they're superheroes."

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"They can learn to be conservative," he said. "They can turn off lights and heaters, turn off tap water; if you go to the store, don't be looking for lots of things. Pick up clothes and stuff, study and get good grades."

The touch of glitz in every show comes from the celebrity interviews. None of those approached by the show — Steven Spielberg, Caroline Kennedy, Dennis the Menace' creator Hank Ketcham, Cherokee Nation chief Wilma Mankiller — has declined an interview, according to Cooling.

"What's Up," in fact, was the only interview granted by Schwarzkopf when he spoke in Kansas City in early 1992, she said. She and Wilson believe the adults are taken by the children's earnestness.

Animators push cartoon envelope

By Daniel Cronin
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The idea seemed simple enough — even fundamental — for a creative TV enterprise targeted at children: Hire people to develop original cartoon series.

In fact, however, it was almost radical. Television in the late 1980s had come to be dominated by cartoons that were based on characters children already knew — from toys ("G.I. Joe"), comic books ("Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"), movies ("Beetlejuice"), old cartoons ("Tiny Toon Adventures"), other TV series ("Muppet Babies") and celebrities such as Hammer and New Kids on the Block.

"There was a factory, assembly-line mentality in Hollywood about the time," recalled Herb Scannell, senior vice president of programming for Nickelodeon, the children's cable channel. "If you were a producer with original ideas in animation,

one place you could not go to was television."

That fueled the hopes of Nickelodeon, which was looking to build its own cartoon franchise. In an effort to distinguish what they would call Nicktoons from the well-entrenched competition, executives decided to go after creators with unique ideas and let them articulate their vision — the way cartoons used to be made.

"We were interested in what Disney did, where characters live inside their creator, the way Mickey Mouse lived inside Walt Disney," Scannell explained.

Two years after the debut of "The Ren & Stimpy Show," "Doug" and "Rugrats," the gamble seems to have paid off handsomely for Nickelodeon — and for a growing number of animators, both here and elsewhere in the industry. But whether it's primarily a creative triumph or an economic triumph is the subject of some question.

"Nick's big innovation was to become a network that owns its own cartoons," chided John Kricfalusi, who created Nickelodeon's runaway hit, "Ren & Stimpy," and then was fired over creative differences. "That was a business innovation, not a creative one."

"In the big picture," countered Jerry Beck, an animation historian, author and independent producer, "Nicktoons is one of the best things to ever happen to TV animation. Despite their problems, they shook TV animation up by giving creators a chance to create, and artists and animators a chance to do original cartoons. All the new shows that have any kind of style have to tip their hat to 'Ren & Stimpy' and other Nick shows. They've pushed the envelope with what cartoons for kids can do."

"Nickelodeon certainly has taken a different approach," said Jerry Woolery, a director at Playhouse Productions, which is talking about making a pilot for the channel.

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- 5:00 (1) **DAYBREAK** (C) 352918
- (2) **IBC NEWS WIDEWORLD** 7:28:29
- (3) **ORAL ROBERTS** 18:36
- (4) **JEWELRY ESSENTIALS** 30:3114
- (5) **SPORTSCENTER** (R) 831669
- (6) **MOVIE **** * **DARK OBSESSION** (1989, Suspense) Gabriel Byrne, Amanda Donohoe, 19:21
- (7) **MOVIE **** * **CAPTAIN BLOOD** (1935, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Clara Dow, 19:21
- (8) **WILDLIFE MYSTERIES** The world of bears — polar bears of the North, the bears of Mount Park in Canada and the North American grizzly. (R) 71:56:55
- (9) **PAID PROGRAM** 541547, 510:25
- (10) **THIS IS VH - I COUNTRY** 25:36:09
- (11) **JAMES KENNEDY** 18:26:20
- (12) **TELEVISION VIDEOS** and music videos enter to mass novelization on cassette. (R) 57:31:24
- (13) **DENNIS THE MENACE** Dennis tells a story about an old hermit. 45:29:29
- (14) **HEADLINE NEWS** 23:88:40
- 5:05 (1) **JETSONS** 23:88:40
- 5:20 (1) **MOVIE **** * **THE SWORDSMAN** (1992, Fantasy) Lorenzo Lamas, Glenn Strickland, 37:42:30
- 5:30 (1) **TALE SPIN** (C) 90:56
- (2) **BUNS OF STEEL** 21:48
- (3) **WALL STREET JOURNAL** REPORT 166:111
- (4) **EVANS & NOVAK** (R) 641208
- (5) **IGNER** TREV ARMSTRONG 5:48:40
- (6) **BOYSHAPING** (R) 29:04:63
- (7) **PAID PROGRAM** 595:68, 285:56
- (8) **MOVIE **** * **ALI BABA GOES TO CHINA** (1937, Musical) Eddo Cantor, Tony Martin, 10:36:55
- (9) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 09:59:20
- (10) **YOGI BEAR BUNCH** 54:51:92
- (11) **FLIPPER** An unscrupulous fisherman lures Flipper into his net. 89:00:50
- (12) **HEADLINE NEWS** 23:88:40
- 5:35 (1) **FLINTSTONES** 25:50:19
- (2) **TALE SPIN** (C) 90:56
- (3) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA/CAUSANDY** (C) 14:06:55
- (4) **BRAINWAVES** 31:86:59
- (5) **TOM AND JERRY** 18:59
- (6) **HEADLINE NEWS** 17:58:56, 31:90:43
- (7) **DAYBREAK** (C) 64:29:35
- (8) **NUMBER 1 COUNTRY** 31:27
- (9) **CHARLANDO** 55:22:27
- (10) **GIFTS FOR KIDS** 10:37:37
- (11) **U.S. FARM REPORT** 77:04:33
- (12) **FLEX MAGAZINE WORKOUT** 33:55:50
- (13) **FABRIE TALE THEATRE** The Dancing Princesses' Lesley Ann Warren portrays the oldest of six beautiful princesses and Peter Walker is the experienced soldier who discovers their secrets. (C) 90:34:47
- (14) **MOVIE **** * **ASPEN EXTREME** (1992, Drama) Paul Gross, Peter Berg, 34:33:35
- (15) **HOME AGAIN** (R) 32:33:63
- (16) **PAID PROGRAM** 345:15, 238:73
- (17) **MOVIE **** * **THE DIAMOND FLEECE** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Ben Cross, Kati Nolin, 32:00:05
- (18) **WEWER CALL IN** (R) 61:30:50
- (19) **TODAY'S WEATHER** National weather conditions. 16:59:35
- (20) **ARCHIES** 28:27:59
- (21) **LA SANTA MISSA** 81:683
- (22) **DANGEROUS** 54:51:27
- 6:05 **NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET** (C) 36:56:65
- 6:30 (1) **TALE SPIN** (C) 90:56
- (2) **ENERGY EXPERT** 54:44
- (3) **FISHING THE WEST** 37:40
- (4) **(S) (L) KEYS TO DYNAMIC** 1:40
- (5) **6537** 51:44
- (6) **NEWS** 63:51:19
- (7) **TRAVEL GUIDE** A visit to the Kennedy Space Center and the historic Huntsville Space Center. (R) 38:21:18
- (8) **MEDIA TEAM** 79:40
- (9) **BILL WINKLE** (L) 91:28:11
- (10) **PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** 20:33:58
- (11) **NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET** (C) 36:56:65
- (12) **SKI WORLD** 19:26:20
- (13) **MOVIE **** * **SO FINE** (1991, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Jack Wardner, 25:49:42
- (14) **HOME AGAIN** (R) 76:33:14
- (15) **PAID PROGRAM** 740:18, 92:49
- (16) **REAL WORLD** (R) 94:23:14
- (17) **BOYS UNINNY'S ALL-STAR**

Sports highlights

MORNING

- 5:00 **SPORTSCENTER** (R) 831669
- 6:00 **SPORTS** (In Stereo) 27:52:51
- 6:30 **FISHING THE WEST** 37:40
- 6:30 **SKI WORLD** 19:26:20
- 7:30 **HAVE SKIS, WILL TRAVEL** Warren Miller said film. 85:08:89
- 7:30 **TRUCKS AND TRACTOR POWER** Mud racing at the Suncoast National in Naples, Fla. (In Stereo) 37:42:12
- 8:00 **SPORTSWEEKLY** 63:31:24
- (1) **WARRERS A tribute** to the late Alan Kikvidis. (R) (In Stereo) 48:77:29
- (2) **NHRA TODAY** (In Stereo) 81:17:27
- 9:00 **COLLEGE COACHES CORNER** 76:52:21
- 9:00 **SPORTS REPORTERS** 59:57:47
- 9:30 **INSIDE WINDSURFING CUP RACING** (In Stereo) 11:00:30
- 9:30 **NFL PREVIEW** 41:45:56
- 9:30 **SPORTSCENTER** 20:52:20
- 10:00 **RACEWAY** (In Stereo) 74:04:44
- 10:00 (1) **THIS IS VH** 28:19:12
- (2) **NFL GAMEDAY** 92:26:20
- (3) **INTERNET TELEVISION SPORTS** (R) (In Stereo) 84:17:34
- 10:30 (1) **(S) (L) NFL TELEVISION SPORTS** (C) 47:57, 22:58, 47:58, 56:24
- (2) **NFL LIVE** (C) 90:27:78
- (3) **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS** (R) (In Stereo) 21:93
- 11:00 (1) **(S) (L) NFL FOOTBALL** (C) 90:27:78
- (2) **NEWSPAPERS** at New York Giants. From Giants Stadium. (Live) (C) 55:57:59, 15:25:37, 4:03:43
- (3) **NFL FOOTBALL** Seattle Seahawks at Kansas City Chiefs. From Arrowhead Stadium. (Live) 41:88:40, 26:00:05
- (4) **SPORTSCENTER CHINA** (In Stereo) (R) 87:02:24
- (5) **BASSMASTERS** Forest Wood fishes for smallmouth bass. (In Stereo) 40:06:58
- (6) **DOMINGO DEPORTIVO** 45:19:10
- 11:30 **YACHTING COLUMBUS Cup.** From Annapolis, Md. (R) 67:47:33
- (1) **HANK PARRETT'S OUTDOOR MAGAZINE** Fishing for largemouth bass in Alabama. (In Stereo) 81:59:55

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **TEENIS** Orange Bowl Junior Championships. (Aired)
- 8:09:56
- (1) **MUESTRA FAMILIA** 68:37:6
- (2) **COURTNEY KABLCOEY** 73:12:60
- (3) **WHEEL NEWS** 24:16:20
- 8:35 **NEW ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN PLANET** (C) 16:53:05
- (1) **SHIP 'N' GUN RESCUE RANGERS** (C) 61:39:5
- (2) **JAMES KENNEDY** 23:74:26
- (3) **ANIMAL ADVENTURES** A visit to the National Zoo. (In Stereo) 58:16:3
- (4) **(S) (L) SUNDAY MORNING** Journal and notable news. A press passed away in 1993; a New York City orchestra of recent immigrants; outlook for the economy in 1994; review of the series "Homeland: Life on the Street"; architectural historian Alan Hess. (C) 45:04:3, 8:55:56
- (5) **(S) (L) GOOD MORNING AMERICA/CAUSANDY** (C) 51:27:46, 42:08:20
- (6) **SUNDAY AFTERNOON** Scheduled: Jazz pianist Martin McPartland. (R) (C) 51:09:18
- (7) **MORNING NEWS** 79:17
- (8) **MEDIA TEAM** 93:21
- (9) **EXOSQUAD** 32:21
- (10) **NEWS** (C) 18:42:42
- (11) **SUNBORN JEWELRY** 17:44:82
- (12) **HAVE SKIS, WILL TRAVEL** Warren Miller said film. 85:08:89
- (13) **MOISEVICUS** 92:21:11
- (14) **MOVIE **** * **THE PRIZE** (1963,

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- 22:11
- (1) **AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALRY** Highlights from the USRA Winston Falls in Pomona, Calif. (In Stereo) 25:74:44
- (2) **WORLD SERIES OF POKER** (Live) (Live) 20:45:31
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- 2:00 (1) **(S) (L) NFL** (Live) (C) 10:05, 67:46:3, 65:1, 39:47
- (2) **NFL FOOTBALL** Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Rams. (Live) (In Stereo) 12:19:02, 90:36:30
- (3) **UNLATCHING ROLLER BLADES** America Tour Finals. From South Miami Beach, Fla. (Tape) 54:18:12
- (4) **CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO** Bronco and building highlights from Mesquite, Texas, with hosts Don Gray, Dan Miller and Pam Mikke. (R) (In Stereo) 94:24:63
- (5) **(S) (L) (11) SHING** Tournament of Champions competition. (Tape) (C) 21:51:11, 81:95:66, 21:99:37, 65:59:40
- (6) **GOLF AMERICA'S National Championship**. From Jacksonville, Fla. (Tape) 44:57:3
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- 10:38 (1) **GEORGE MICHAEL'S** World Finals. (R) (In Stereo) 89:74:42
- 10:38 (1) **GOLDEN EAGLES** (Live) 52:00:31
- 11:00 **SPORTS REPORTERS** (R) 95:05:25
- 11:30 **RUNNING & RACING** (R) 95:05:25
- 12:00 **WFF SUPERSTARS** 95:37
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- 12:30 **SPORTS LATEMORNING** 6:00:00
- 1:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Independence Bowl — Indiana vs. Virginia Tech. From Shreveport, La. (R) 54:35:37
- 2:00 **SPORTING LIFE** (R) 81:76:26
- 2:30 **SPORTS LATEMORNING** (R) 54:48:32

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- (10) **DEAL-A-MEAL** 35:51
- (11) **STAR SEARCH** (L) 16:11:11
- (12) **FINE JEWELRY COLLECTION** 21:51:11
- (13) **SPORTS WEEKLY** 63:31:24
- (14) **COME TO POOL CORNER** (C) 67:07:00
- (15) **BEDTIME STORIES** Kathy Bates narrates the tale of an oceaning turtle who helps a boy. (E) 6:00
- (16) **MOVIE **** * **THE FIGHTER** (1982, Drama) Danny Keener, 19:21
- (17) **MOVIE **** * **DRIVE LIKE LIGHTNING** (1992, Adventure) Steven Bauer, Cynthia Geary, 39:57:50
- (18) **WISHKID** (C) 30:57:34
- (19) **WINNERS A tribute** to the late Alan Kikvidis. (R) (In Stereo) 74:33:31
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 (1991, Suspense) Goldie Hawn, John
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3:30 (M) LILLEHAMMER '94 766444
(11) FRUGAL GOURMET A variety
 of sandwiches, including three creative
 inventive examples and five made-to-order
 paninis, tomato, mozzarella and moz-
 zarella. (C) 5753

(12) WINTER SPORTSCAST Sched-
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 Warmen Miller feature. (R) (C) 2111

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5:00 (M) CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
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**(10) ABC WORLD NEWS SUN-
 DAY (C) 1578702**
**(11) WALL STREET WEEK "Sun-
 Day Review" Four panels review the
 past year and offer predictions for 1994.
 (C) 3289**
(12) (11) DESIGNING WOMEN
 Willa Savoy, Charles O'Connell, sends a
 man who seeks to be a support group. (C)
 (C) 81403, 7227
(13) GOLDEN GIRLS Blanche face
 she may be pregnant. (C) (C) 2111
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4	(13) 6:00-6:30	News	News	News	News	Masterpiece Theatre "House of Cards" (C)	Saved			
5	(35) 6:30-7:00	Video	Funnies	Lola & Clark	Movie: *** "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986) (C)	(C)	Siskel	Cur. Affair		
6	(7) 7:00-7:30	1/Whines Video (C)	Sequest	DSV (C)	Video: (C)					
7	(9) 7:30-8:00	Code 3 (C)	Code 3 (C)	Marth (C)	Single	Married... Married...	Deep Space 9	MA'SH	Current Affair	Ezra
12	(11) 8:00-8:30	60 Minutes (C)	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Jane's House" (1994) (C)	(C)					Untouch.
13	13	NFL Football: New York Jets at Houston Oilers (Live) (C)	Cartoonist	NFL Primetime	Reporters					
20	20	Movie: *** "The Battle of Nerissa" (1967)	Lisa Marple	Spartan's Com.	Movie: "The Battle of Nerissa"					
21	21	Beyond 2000	Movie	Next Step	Nature of Things	Discoveries	Lost Voyage	Pirates		
22	22	Adventure-Polo	Movie: *** "Wonder Man" (1945)							
23	23	Movie: "Spenser: Pale Kings and Princes"	Lifetime Magazine	Clapboard	Myths Field (1953)	Born Heeren				
29	29	Jungle	Big Jaka	Snowy Bird	In Touch	B. Haden	Ankerberg	J. Ocasin	Children	Paid Prog.
31	31	Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Paid Prog.
32	32	(5:00) Victim (1981)	National Geographic Explorer (C)	Earth	Chrysler Road Show	Tomorrow	Paid Prog.			
34	34	Nick	Mork	Lucy	Van Dyke	M. Moore	Newhart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Suzanne Donna R.

room; Hector joins the team. (R) (C)
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(1) WITNESS CBS VIDEO Rodeo
 clown save a cowboy, a pointer dangles
 in the air after his scaffolding collapses
 (an armed state trooper, a Mohawk
 Mohawk Indians and the Canadian
 army. (C) (R) 1792, 8035

(2) PROMENADE (C) 423463
(3) CODE 3 (Season Premiere) An
 armed bank robber terrorizes a neighbor-
 hood; a truck driver assists in a high-
 speed chase. (C) (C) 2111

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including "Legacy," "The Creation" and
 "Dinosaur." (C) 2122024

7:50 (M) (11) THE ORDER
 SHE WROTE While stranded in a small
 Canada town, Jessica helps the
 Moose solve two murders. (C)
 (C) 1792, 8035

**(12) (13) (14) LOS & CLARK:
 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF STUPID-
 INE (Season Premiere)** An encounter
 with an astronaut leaves Clark struggling
 to remember how to use his powers as he
 flies from a lost alien returning. (C)
 2132289, 11904, 27840

(15) (17) NEWTON'S APPLE An inside
 look at the making of a TV cop series
 (a decade of viewer mail.) (C)
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(16) (18) SEQUEST DSV bldger
 and the crew race to save astronauts
 whose space capsule has crashed in the
 ocean. (C) 1937

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EVENING

6:00 **JEOPARDY!** (CC) 51
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 NEWS 933068, 77, 34116, 771,
 9267

(11)3 TODAY'S GOURMET Crusty sculps in scallion nests; roast leg of lamb; potatoes boulangere; an uptick and fig soufflé. 5:07

NEWS (CC) 7238

(13) WARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Buck is forced to take to the streets when the Bundys neglect to feed him. (C) 5574

(12) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Alec Baldwin provides a behind-the-scenes look at the latest film, "The Shadow." (C) 5883

PRIMENETS (CC) 967593
 WONDER YEARS: Kevin Costner as a cowboy on a disreputable western + grad-er. (C) 1609

COLLEGE BASKETBALL DuPont at Dayton. (Live) 426357

VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS 574563

KIDS INCORPORATED When the P-100 is put up for sale, Devin Drums is lured by a fun man who loves 1950s rock music. (R) 52181

DAVID L. WOLPER PRESENTS "Men in Crisis" The race to the South Pole, the strange disappearance of the U.S.S. Nautilus in 1958. 336693

LYNETTE HIGHTINGS HOME A dining room dramatist who is detecting the right jennings for lamps and chandeliers; painting nudes. (R) 175290

MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica is accused of bribery and false testimony by the daughter of a convicted murderer who is jailed in an attempted jail-break. (CC) 952681

EVENT OF THE DAY 74135
 THIS EVENING'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 2669406

MTV PRIME (L) 136651

THEMED MUSIC VIDEO 195143

SISTERS Alec, Frankie and George help Mother figure out the agony of selling the house. (CC) 527999

YOUNG RIDERS As the Civil War approaches, a mysterious woman who involves the riders in a conspiracy to help the Confederacy gather information about gold shipments. (C) 54425

PATH TO STARDOM Bobbie Cyner. (R) 258883

MOVIE * THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY** (1982, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver. 937970

VALENTINE 70970

PARRITRIDGE FAMILY Keith and Danny are taken in by a psychic trance routine. 173537

HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 9398154

MOVIE * MR. SATURDAY NIGHT** (1982, Comedy) Chevy Chase, David Paymer. 9378593

MOVIE * THE LONGEST YARD** (1974, Comedy) Paul Reynolds, Eddie Albert. 3093777

(12) ROSEANNE Darlene's emergency appendectomy inspires Roseanne and Dan to re-locate their daughter means to them. (C) 3, 120

(11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (CC) 9343338, 4319

(13) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT 935318

NEWS (CC) 56390

CHEERS Sam's machismo offends a Boston reporter who tells a story on the single scene. (CC) 57

(12) CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) 9154, 5AM (1985, Drama) Alec Baldwin provides a behind-the-scenes look at the latest film, "The Shadow." (C) 58796

M*A*S*H Radar's departure puts Klinger and B. in the dumps. (CC) 9681

MOVIE * MY CLUMP** (C) 825244

MOVIE * USED PEOPLE** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Shirley Maechling, Kathy Bates. 500058

HOME MATTERS Reviews for top-secrets; making waffles and gift baskets; framing and hanging cats. (R) 199070

THEMED MUSIC VIDEO 195143

GRAB CONNECTION The Texas Tornados. (By P. Nurn.) 1249135

MAR ALLA DEL PUENTE 91222

GET SMART How to get the apartment when you go to search for a new KAOS super weapon. 197512

Daytime movies

MORNING

6:15 CALL OUT THE MACHINES (1942, Comedy) Victor McLaglen. 900318

6:30 STINGE UP THE BAND (1951, Musical) Judy Garland. 900318

6:45 SEVERE TESTS COP II (1971, Action) Eddie Mannix. 900318

7:00 THE GREAT ESCAPE (1963, Drama) Steve McQueen. 900318

7:15 THE GREAT ESCAPE (1963, Drama) Steve McQueen. 900318

7:30 WITH YOU, AKA... (1958, Comedy) Ann Archer. 9003048

7:45 NIGHT HARBOR (1957, Adventure) James Stewart. 9003000

7:50 THE MISS DOBSONS (1951, Comedy) John Turpin. 9003076

7:55 LITTLE CAESAR (1931, Drama) Paul Douglas. 9003080

8:00 SILVER CITY (1931, Adventure) Yvonne De Carlo. 924514

8:15 DADY (1967, Drama) Debralee Scott. 9003080

8:30 THAT'S LIFE (1968, Drama) Jack Lemmon. 9003080

8:50 PARADISE (1991, Drama) Melanie Griffith. (C) 926292

9:15 KISS ME DEADLY (1955, Mystery) Ralph Meeker. 9003080

9:30 CALL OUT THE MACHINES (1942, Comedy) Victor McLaglen. 900318

10:00 USED PEOPLE (1992, Comedy-Drama) Shirley Maechling. 500058

10:15 THE DICKENS TAKE-A-WIFE (1940, Comedy) Lorina Young. 229405

10:30 THE FAIR WEATHER (1955, Musical) Gene Kelly. 5293614

11:00 FRANKS AND HIS FAIR WEATHER (1955, Musical) Gene Kelly. 5293614

11:30 THE MYSTERIOUS DR. MORTIMER (1975, Documentary) Carroll Baker. 910265

AFTERNOON

12:00 WITHOUT A CLUE (1988, Comedy) Michael Caine. 9003080

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DADDY'S GIRLS (1960, Drama) Betty Hutton. 344721

BOONVILLE (1931, Comedy-Drama) Part 1 of 2. 344721

THE BRADSHAWES (1931, Comedy-Drama) Part 2 of 2. 344721

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MONDAY EVENING		JANUARY 3, 1994										
		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
4	(13)	Comed.	Business	MacMillan-Layne	TV Fly Away (I) (CC)	Challenge to America (CC)						Ch. Rose
5	(35)	Marvel...	Cur. Affair	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at San Francisco 49ers (CC)	SportsTalk	Nightline	Rush L.					
6	(38)	Entertain.	Fresh Fr.	Good Life	Movie: "Beylral of Trust" (1994) (I) (CC)	News	Tonight Show (I) (CC)					
9		Wonder Y.	MA'S'H	Movie: ** "Drop Dead Fred" (1991) (CC)	Star Trek Gen.	Code 3 (I) In Color	Cops (CC)					
12	(11)	News	Fortune	Shade	Dave's	Murphy B. & Love-War	Northern Exposure (I)	News	Chairs	Late Show		
13		NFL Prima Monday	College Baseball: Nebraska at Iowa State	Duke-Jay	SportsTalk	College Basketball						
20		Wolper Pres.	Sherlock Holmes	Raymond Mysteries	In Search Of	Wolper Pres.	Sherlock					
21		Home	Home	Pat Con.	Musley	Beyond 2000	Portrait of a People	Choices	America			
22	(5:00)	Elephant Walk		Movie: ** "Forever Amber" (1947) Linda Darnell.	Movie: ** "Road House" (1948)							
25		Staring (CC)		Movie: "Too Scared to Scream" (1965)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Thirtysomething (I) (CC)					
29		Young Riders (I) (CC)	Rascas 911 (I) (CC)	700 Club	Bonanza	Station	Manson	Paid Prog.				
31		Movie: *** "The Year of Living Dangerously" (1982)	Movie: *** "Mrs. Sottil" (1994) Diane Keaton.									Ryan's D.
32		Movie: *** "The Longest Year" (1974)	Movie: "In the Heat of the Night" (1967)	National Gen.								
34		Partridge	Get Smart	Largest Year	Hewharrt	M. Moore	V. Van Dyke	Lucy	Hilbcock	Sapagan	Donna R.	

● BING! HIS LEGENDARY YEARS
A look at the entertainer's career in music and television. Host: Dennis Miller. (R) 336025

● MOVIE: ** GUNS (1989, Drama)
Spike and Emilio Garcia. G2291742

● LOVEJOY MYSTERIES
Lovesjoy's adventures in a "Bogal" 'ring of an ancient 19817

● PORTRAIT OF A PEOPLE
Climbing the mountains of northern Pakistan. (R) PAID PROGRAM 500007, 140549

● WEATHER NEWS
National weather conditions. 9040029

● 700 CLUB 803034
CRISTINA ANASTROU pro Cristina Saralegui. (R) 232520

● GET SMART Max and 89 are captured when they go to search for a new KACS super weapon. 440159

● HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 9279471
12:59 RUSH HOUR 9455278

● MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN
Buck is forced to take to the streets when the Bundys neglect to feed him. (I) (CC) 8452704

● (11) SWEATING BULLETS
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● SPORTS LATEWING (866839)
● SPORTSCENTER 435059
● THE PUPPET MASTER
I: TOULON'S REVENGE (1991, Horror) Gary Roto, Susan Douglas. 349100
● PAID PROGRAM 671907, 422065

● ON STAGE Rodney Foster. (R) 17

● BOB NEWMAN Bob undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces she is separating from his father. 244838

● HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 1395181
12:59 NEWS (R) 3250636

● (8) LATER WITH BOB
COSTAS Guest: actor Michael Moriarty. (I) 3330487, 7255497

● MOVIE: ** LOVE AT FIRST BITE (1979, Comedy) George Hamilton, Susan Saint James. 2063988

● TO BE ANNOUNCED 2055858

● MOVIE: ** DEATH RING (1987, Drama) Mika Noris, Chad McQueen. 1765538

● CROSSBARS (R) 856236
● FITNESS BREAKTHROUGH OF THE '90S 903831

● JEWELRY SHOWCASE 5701075
● COLLEGE FOOTBALL (I) (CC) 808487

● IN SEARCH OF The mysteries behind the Abominable Snowman and similar hoaxed monsters. (R) 936549

● CHOICES Convicted criminals explain the choices of past, present and future as they serve their prison sentences. (R) 634119

● PAID PROGRAM 943704, 767471, 761297

● BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 756026

● VALENTINA (R) 190723

● DICK VAN DYKE Rob, under the influence of science fiction, loses that he will still his imagination and his thumbs. 307989

● MOVIE: ** CHAINS OF GOLD (1989, Drama) John Travolta, Joey Lawrence. 35675297

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● JEFFERSONS George learns he can impress a banker by getting into a bank. (R) 6417723

● MOVIE: ** HEARTLAND (1981, Drama) Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrer. (R) 6417723

● PAID PROGRAM 672704, 612075, 487723, 481594

● NEWS (R) 847723

● CHAINS OF GOLD (1989, Drama) John Travolta, Joey Lawrence. 35675297

● MARY TYLER MOORE Lou tries to keep his top with Sue Ann a secret. (CC) 200389

● HEADLINE NEWS 5437549

● NEWS NIGHTS 6528447

● MOVIE: LOVE, CHEAT AND STEAL (1993, Suspense) Miodhen Anghel, Eric Roberts. 19617029

● CBS NEWS AT THE MINUTE (John In Progress)

● 5482097

● NEWSROOM (CC) 49557471

● NEWS (R) 3340278

● MOVIE: ** CHRISTINE (1983, Horror) Keith Gordon, John Stockwell. 171023

● VALENTINE'S DAY GIFTS 7420293

● MOVIE: ** PRIME TARGET (1991, Drama) David Heaveron, Isaac Hayes. 4052020

● MOVIE: ** CHIMERA (1991, Science Fiction) John Lynch, Christine Keenan. 633839

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● HEADLINE NEWS 4273029

do to regain the honor of their name by working for people their father once despised. 159512

● NOTICIERO UNIVISION 75386

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● HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 6522864

● MURPHY BROWN An Pi's charity auction, a bawled-mouthed shock to the highest bidder for a date with Murphy. (I) (CC) 35226

● MONEYLINE (R) 973038

● EMERGENCY CALL robbery in progress where the suspect is holding hostages; a blocked driveway causes problems in drug haul; missing blimp. (R) (CC) 883626

● SPORTSCENTER 796590

● MOVIE: ** ROAD HOUSE (1989, Drama) Liam Neeson, Corol Wilde. A woman becomes mixed up with murder as a result of his involvement in a strange hit.

● WINGS Joe's upset when he learns Brian has arranged a blind date for him. (I) (CC) 384466

● ALTERNATIVE NATION (I) 307338

● COUNTRY NEWS (R) 230512

● PELUCULA LA ENTREGA Arturo de Cordoba, Silvia Pinal. Un español se hace no gracias a la televisión. En cambio, un banquero que bampo arca se negara un prestamo esta al borde de la ruina. Por eso, lo pide este ultimo se casa con el español para salvar a su familia. 194499

● LUCY SHOW Lucy dealing a vout in an attempt to get Jack Bonny's account. 344628

● HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 7067154

● (11) NEWS 5089512, 2263657, 4306214, 4306211, 3811660, 4302609, 3890203

● NEWS (CC) 3583312

● SPORTSTALK 63338

● NEWSNIGHT 230448

● CODE 3 A couple battles deadly undertow; paramedics race to reach an ill teen; super plane crash. (R) (I) (CC) 11872

● ODD COUPLE 154629

● CENTER STAGE JEWELRY 3911241

● COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia Tech vs. Nevada-Las Vegas. (LIVE) 427390

● MOVIE: ** HOLIDAY (1991, Drama) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. 762681

● MOVIE: ** THE PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS (1991, Drama) Brandon Adams, Everal HOG. 629798

● MOVIE: ** ULTIMATOR MOVIES (1992, Drama) Thomas In Grif, May Page Roker. 906719

● MAJID L. HOLLER PRESIDENTS 'Men in Cielis' the race to the South Pole; the strange disappearance of the flight instructor in 1956. (R) 701695

● CHOICES Convicted criminals explain the choices of past, present and future as they serve their prison sentences. 716788

● QUANTUM LEAP Sam jumps into the life of a blind convict inmate in 1996 who can't prevent the death of a young woman at the hands of a serial killer.

(I) (CC) 341406

● NEWS WKRP IN CINCINNATI 573119

● UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 860116

● ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK CAT (1984, Drama) Peter Onorati. Henry wants to quit training. (I) (CC) 869790

● PATH TO STARDOM Bobbie Cypher. (I) 501512

● ALFRED HITCKOCK PRESENTS Two men are stranded at sea, and one of them is sure he knows the other. 606338

● LATE SHOW (CC) 3118390

● (35) NEWS 5623400

● SHOWBIZ TODAY (R) 242796

● IN LIVE COY (R) 242796 and Antonio helps their days in movies. Franche attends an AA meeting. (R) (CC) 20680

● MOVIE: ** SAHARA (1983, Adventure) Brock Sheida, Linda Wilson. 157410

● (R) BREAK ST (R) 864832

● SUNDAY COMICS (R) 327067

● THIRTSOMETHING Science and Lynn's friendship is strained when they find themselves competing for the attention of a charming gynecologist. (CC) 72733

● MANSION MANSION his snarks off to a scary movie and leaves Turner. (I) (CC) 863638

● TEXAS CONNECTION Townes Van Zandt, Gary P. Nunn. (R) (I) 807332

● SUPERMAN Superman is exposed to deadly rays of atomic fusion in his latest anti-villain crusade. 617098

● HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 3134338

● LATE SHOW (CC) 3134338

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● CHEERS (Left in Progress)

● (15) NIGHTLINE (I) (CC) 562777, 8596512

● (8) (I) TONIGHT SHOW (I) (CC) 411624, 4024088

● MOVIE: ** FREEJACK (1992, Science Fiction) Emilio Estevez, Mick Jagger. 3076222

● NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER diverse underwater civilizations in the Sea of Cortez; one family's heart of Bismuth; in Zaire; Sinking Extreme V. (R) (CC) 7620319

● (11) CHEERS Diane must choose between Sam and her brother. (Part 2 of 2) (CC) 5272073

● (11) CLASSIC CLUB (Joined in Progress) 929515

● CHARLIE ROSE Scheduled, a polite war discussion with authors James Alan McPherson, John Wayne, Katie Roiphe ("The Morning After") and others. (R) 299599

● BERYL KING LIVE (R) 58777

● COPS A suspect is arrested after leading the Los Angeles Sheriff's Narcotics Unit. (I) (CC)

● FASHION COORDINATES 4878338

● MOVIE: ** LIGHT SLEEPER (1992, Drama) William Devore, Susan Sarandon. 9414222

● SHERLOCK HOLMES MYSTERIES "The Resident Patient" A young doctor's patient is a puppet master. His benefactor shows signs of being scared to death. (R) 635845

● COAST TO COAST A study of the natural formations along the coast of Oregon, including Devil's Postpile, Cannon Fallsweater and Face Rock. (R) 944777

● ODD COUPLE Feds and Oscar are shocked when charged with ticket scalping. 639299

● PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 12:59

● WEATHER CLASSROOM 12:59

● NEWS RACER (I) 419406

● PAID PROGRAM 411964

● MUSIC CITY TONIGHT Scheduled: Robin McEntiro, John McEuen, Montgomery, Jeanette C. Riley. (R) 333553

● MOVIE: ** RYAN'S DAUGHTER (1970, Drama) Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum. 49311690

● DR. DOCTOR CANDIDO PEREZ Expert advice on doctor entrepreneurship. (R) 47203

● DONNA REED My moves into a career. (I) 7113

● HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 6934609

● (11) LATE SHOW (I) (CC) 6934609

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● (11) RUSH LIMBAUGH 6531116

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● (11) LATE SHOW Scheduled: comic Lou Caroly. (I) (CC) 1957203

● TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 2562825

● CURRENT AFFAIR (CC) 1947, Drama) Linda Darnell, Amber Valletta. 915512

● HOLLYWOOD INSIDER Scheduled: Joey Lawrence of "Blossom"; Sylvester Stallone on "Cobra"; Laura Dern ("Jurassic Park"). (R) 847390

● DREAMTIME (I) 456338

● ALL NIGHTER 285222

● PAID PROGRAM 403970, 403970

● WORLD VIEW 40425

● F-TROOP O'Rourke's father pays a visit to the fort. 21888

● HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 3423203

● MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Buck is forced to take to the streets when the Bundys neglect to feed him. (I) (CC) 838284

● (5) ABSORBE HALL (I) (CC) 348837, 192837

● (8) LATE NIGHT Scheduled: Joe Rapch, host; writer Joe Queenan. (I) 3547959, 1943425

● MOVIE: ** GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS (1992, Drama) Al Pacino, Jack Lammon. 7727854

● SALE-A-BRATION 392227

● WORLDWIDE UPDATE 155839

● MOVIE: ** THE LADY FROGS (1989, Suspense) Donna Mills, Robert Forster. 387159

● MAX OUT Extreme sports. (R) 164094

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4	(13)	Parenting	Business	MacKenzie-Laird	Performance	American Experience	Canyon	Ch. Rose				
5	(35)	Martini... Cur. Affair	The (CC)	George	Home Imp	Grace	Blindfold (1)	(CC)	Married...	Nightline	Rush L.	
6	(38)	News	Entertain.	Unsolved Mysteries	How (1)	(CC)	Law & Order (1)	(CC)	News...	Tonight Show (1)	(CC)	
7		Wonder Y.	MFA'S	Beverly Hills, 90210	Melrose Place (CC)		Star Trek: Gen.	Code 3 (1)	In Color	Cops (CC)		
12	(11)	News	Formy's Greatest Moments (1)	(CC)	48 Hours: Correct		News	Cheers	Late Show			
13		College Basketball	College Basketball: Set Hall at Providence		Sportscenter		Up Close	Auto Racing				
20		Civil War Journal	American Justice	Our Century	In Search Of	Civil War Journal	Justice					
21		Homefront	Home	Pat Con.	Mystery	Beyond 2000	Wild	Arctic	Fozzie	Bay, 2000		
22		My-Past	Michigan	Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven" (1945)	Movie: *** "The Little Foxes" (1941)	Leave Her						
23		Sisters (CC)	Movie: "Spenser: Pale Kings and Princes"	Unsolved Mysteries	Station	Thrythingomally (CC)						
25		Young Riders (1)	Rescue 911 (1)	(CC) 700 Club	Bonanza	Matlock	Manson	Field Prog.				
31		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic (Live)	Movie: *** "Breakout" (1975)									
32		Movie: *** "Over the Top" (1987)										
34		Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy	Hitchcock	Saperton	Doona R.

Fighting Words



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CBS News '48 Hours' correspondent Richard Schlesinger confers with Kermit the Frog, who considers himself a sensitive frog of the '90s. In a lighter moment on '48 Hours: Fighting Words,' a report on political correctness. The program airs tonight at 9 MST on CBS (KSL and KMVT).

- 42 MOVIE *** THE LITTLE FOXES (1941, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. A showgirl Southern marries a rich and her backslide former lover begins to feed off each other in the face of economic ruin. 42/37
- 43 EVENT OF THE DAY 7:00P
- 44 TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 5469037
- 45 SEASIS & BUTT-HEAD (1) 30/59
- 46 SEX SYMBOLS 542922
- 47 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 279178
- 48 BONANZA: THE LOST EPISODES A bank robber agrees to return the money on the condition that he won't be prosecuted. 62312
- 49 NOTICIERO UNIVISION 17018
- 50 DICK VAN DYKE: Rob's living room needs to be painted and he has a colorful master painter of Rome. 956018
- 51 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 6883306
- 52 MURPHY BROWN (1) (CC) 69018
- 53 HONEYLIEP (1) 820018
- 54 RENEGADE Reno roams to protect an innocent girl from a killer who knows she's the only person who can help him at the scene of the shooting. (R) 531414
- 55 THE ARCTIC The polar bear, or Tornarsuk in Eskimo parlance, is the undisputed king of the Arctic. (R) 295308
- 56 WINGS Brian gets toye alone with Helen — and disastrous life is not up for about the situation. (CC) 948414
- 57 ALTERNATIVE NATION (1) 265308
- 58 COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: country news. Robert Duvall discusses their new film "Gerontonio." (R) 105372
- 59 PELICULA FLOR DE DURAZNO David Raynoson, Fanny Cano. Su sima y sus sentimientos son puro, pero sus tentaciones son puras. Los temas de los mitos, los problemas comenian cuando el novio se entera que ella ha sido fidel. 702028
- 60 LUCY SHOW Lucy returns to high school to avoid being fired. 286394
- 61 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 7330698
- 62 (1) (68) (5) (1) (CC) (38) (3)
- 63 (11) NEWS 5950056, 2196200, 5341852, 4271176, 3702124, 4266633, 3861747
- 64 NEWS (CC) 3445406
- 65 MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN A trip to the beach brings back memories of A's adolescence. (1) (CC) 84560
- 66 NEHRIBHIT 117062
- 67 CODE 3 A Hollywood stunt driver risks his life: a disc jockey buries himself alive; his lovers face a violent apocalypse. (R) (1) (CC) 758267
- 68 GUY OLIVERS OF TOPAZ 382785
- 69 UP CLOSE 915650
- 70 CIVIL WAR JOURNAL The battle of the famous ironclads in 1862 and the huge effect it had on the world of naval wars. (R) 82341
- 71 WINGS THE AWACS, Blackbird and Defender reconnaissance aircraft. (R) 926781
- 72 QUANTUM LEAP Sam jumps into the life of a beleaguered nabi who is desperately trying to reunite his family. (1) (CC) 216788
- 73 NEW WRIP IN CINCINNATI 433638

- 74 UNSOLVED MYSTERIES 759056
- 75 ADVENTURES OF THE BLACK STALLION Ace leaves the road to be with Belle when she mysteriously disappears. (1) (CC) 745832
- 76 CMT CONTOURION Lorie Moore. Mark Miller breaks down the career of the top 10 music videos. (R) 1 580414
- 77 ALRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A teacher gets too involved in the life of one of her students. 573036
- 78 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 693824
- 79 MOVIE *** THX-1138 (1971, Science Fiction) Robert Duvall, Donald Sutherland. 3759337
- 80 MOVIE *** DAKOTA (1986, Drama) Lou Diamond Phillips, Herta Ware. 1030
- 81 (13) SPIRITS OF THE CANYON Photographs tell the story of a prehistoric people who lived along the lower Florida River. (R) 10650
- 82 (3) NEWS 5567650
- 83 SIKHAR TODAY (R) 193476
- 84 IN LIVING COLOR The S.S. Brothers, Siamese twins Lou and Vives; Cousin Elsie. Musical guest Henry D. (R) (CC) 85340
- 85 MOVIE *** LAST HOLIDAY (1950, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Jack Walsh. 1030
- 86 AUTO RACING TODAY's Atlantic Series. From Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif. (R) 810414
- 87 JON STEWART (R) 753272
- 88 SUNDAY COMICS (R) 292227
- 89 THIRTY-SIXING An already rocky relationship is further strained when Michael joins his brother in starting the family business toward bankruptcy. (CC) 692698
- 90 MANIAC MANSION Casey relives her past when one of her former band members visits. (R) (1) (CC) 752320
- 91 SUPERMAN An ex-cop (Christopher Reeve) becomes the victim of a former jail mate's blackmail scheme. 559018
- 92 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 3096582
- 93 LATE SHOW Scheduled: comic-actress Rosie O'Donnell. (1) (CC) 620818
- 94 (48) CHEERS (Let In Progress) Sam, encouraged by Robin Colton, toys with the idea of spinning his own hit. (CC) 9445673
- 95 NIGHT SHOW (CC) 901978
- 96 NIGHT SHOW's business's father dines for the first time in years. 823940
- 97 (5) (5) NIGHTLINE (CC) 2058227, 842656
- 98 (13) TONIGHT SHOW Scheduled: comic-actor Richard Belzer, singer Melissa Etheridge. (1) (CC) 4015872, 438720
- 99 UNKNOWN MARX BROTHERS: LOST TREASURES AND LAST RE-MAKES The years following the Marx Brothers' first film together. (R) (2) 21 8079259
- 100 MOVIE *** HOMICIDE (1991, Drama) Joe Mantegna, William H. Macy. 84310478
- 101 (48) CHEERS An ex-cop's falls in love with Diane. (CC) 5108747
- 102 (48) CLASSIC CLUB (Joined in) 11:00
- 103 CHARLIE ROSE (R) 78211
- 104 LARRY KING LIVE (R) 400113
- 105 CORP Mafia offers to help a woman who buys drugs from an informant and assist at an accident. (1) (CC) 74785
- 106 COLLECTOR'S OUTLET 4732582
- 107 MOVIE *** EYE OF THE STORM (1992, Suspense) Dennis Hopper, Anthony Quinn, 844670
- 108 DREAM ON Toby decides to become a nun; Jeremy loses his virginity; Judith gives birth in Babylon. (R) 5 (1) (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 399563
- 109 AMERICAN JUSTICE The Bernard Goetz case is spotlighted in an investigation of vigilantism. (R) 811495
- 110 BEYOND 2000 The spring walking, dining rigs of the future; a computer-generated world those made by the masters. 826327
- 111 MOVIE *** LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN (1945, Drama) Gene Tierney, Cornell Woolf. 964292
- 112 COUNTERSTRIKE Stone must take a handout contract with organized crime to save Addington's project to revitalize America's decaying cities. (R) 44510
- 113 PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 863327
- 114 WEATHER CLASSROOM 172653
- 115 SPEED RACER (1) 377416
- 116 PAID PROGRAM 378534
- 117 MUSIC CITY Tonight Scheduled: Freddie Hart, Jeff Foxworthy. (R) 12563
- 118 EL DOCTOR CANDIDO Perez. Experiencias de un doctor entrometido. (R) 12563
- 119 DONNA REED Jeff avoids looking for a lost first a friend. 931953
- 120 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 6888563
- 121 (5) LATE SHOW Scheduled: comic-actress Rosie O'Donnell. (1) (CC) 6083421, 6592650
- 122 (3) (5) LUSH LIMBAUGH 2283018, 777829
- 123 PAIR OF JOKERS: GEORGE LOPEZ and TOM PARKS perform the Lopez and Tom Parks George Lopez and Tom Parks perform at the Comedy and Magic Club in California. (R) 1 267653
- 124 (11) LATE SHOW Scheduled: comic-actress Rosie O'Donnell. (1) (CC) 1228747
- 125 TODAY'S WEATHER National weather conditions. 2557691
- 126 CURRENT AFFAIRS (CC) 37389
- 127 BILLIARDS Challenge of Champ-ions. Final. From Las Vegas. (R) 989747
- 128 LARRY SANDERS Larry becomes a success when Hank gets engaged to a much younger woman. (R) (1) (CC) 534534
- 129 DREAMTIME (1) 305650
- 130 ALL NIGHTER 189230
- 131 PAID PROGRAM 369582
- 132 WORLD VISION Programa enfocando en los ninios olvidados de los Estados Unidos. 10765
- 133 F-TROOP An Italian girl nearly annihilates F-Troop. 183124
- 134 MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Peggy launches a campaign to be voted queen of the high-school reunion. (1) (Part 1 of 2) (CC) 8263308
- 135 (18) AFTERNOON HALL Scheduled: comedian Robert Culo (The Tonight Show). (1) (CC) 3403501, 1812501
- 136 LATE NIGHT Scheduled:

- 137 (1985, Adventure) Sho Kosugi, Donna Keeler. 591160
- 138 PAID PROGRAM 451167
- 139 ON STAGE Colby Raye. (R) 103577
- 140 BOB NEWHART Bob runs into marital problems when he brings his therapy group home for a role-playing encounter. 25781
- 141 HEADLINE NEWS (CC) 1339625
- 142 NEWS (R) 3253761
- 143 (5) LATER WITH BOB COSTAS Guest: actor Tom Hanks. (R) (Part 1 of 2) 3294651, 7128651
- 144 HOOKED ON PHONICS 209532
- 145 CROSSFIRE (R) 969896
- 146 TWILIGHT ZONE A wealthy oil man makes life difficult for his greedy neighbor over the holidays. 658241
- 147 GAMES GALORE 5745419
- 148 UP CLOSE (R) 79440
- 149 SEARCH OF Exploring the similarities and differences between age and man; and the legendary Bigfoot of the Pacific Northwest. (R) 92422
- 150 WINGS THE AWACS, Blackbird and Defender reconnaissance aircraft. (R) 926781
- 151 MOVIE *** MY FORBIDDEN PAST (1951, Drama) Ann Gardner, Robert Midham. 842438
- 152 SEASIS & BUTT-HEAD (R) 700709
- 153 PAID PROGRAM 798341
- 154 (70) CLUB 894964
- 155 CRISTINA ANIMADO por Cristina Sanchez. (R) 223490
- 156 (11) DARK JUSTICE (CC) 9213815
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