

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cloudy with patchy morning fog and light winds. Highs in the 40s. Lows from 25 to 35 degrees.

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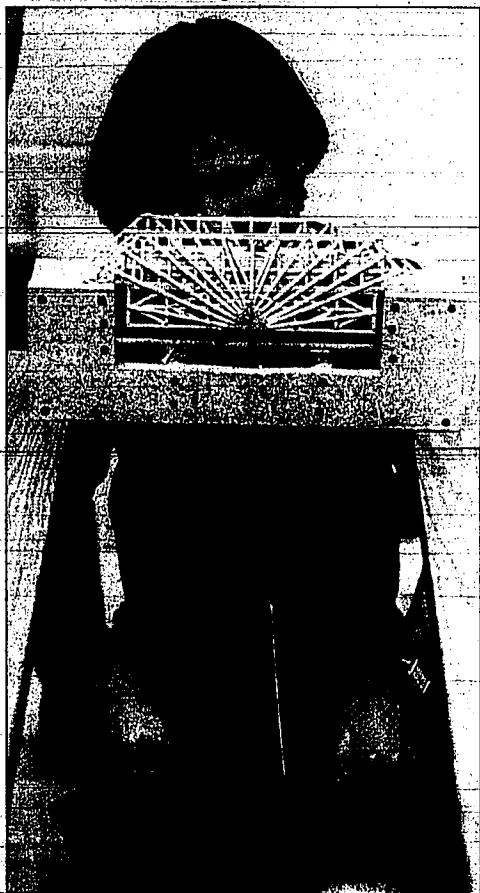
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## Test of strength



Sam Clements, a sophomore at Wendell High School, tests the strength of a wooden miniature bridge made by student Chad Holland by adding weights. The exercise was part of technology class at the new high school, which opened for class Jan. 8. Holland's bridge held 80 pounds before breaking.

## Man, 82, sent to prison in Cassia County sex case

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An 82-year-old man is headed to the state penitentiary to serve at least three years of a sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct.

Carl Eugene Farley of Albion pleaded guilty several months ago to a charge of lewd conduct with a grade-school age girl. According to an affidavit, Farley molested the girl in his Albion home June 22, 1993.

Farley could serve eight years in prison under a sentence handed down Thursday by 5th District Judge George Granata.

Granata called him a "predatory pedophile" who may have molested numerous other girls over a 40-year period.

Granata said he considered Farley's age and health in his decision. Throughout his

court appearances Farley wore headphones because he is hard of hearing, and he remained unshackled because he cannot walk well.

"This court ... is well aware of the failing health of the defendant, his problems with his club foot ... and other various physical problems he has," Granata said.

Granata said women have deluged his office with letters saying Farley had molested and threatened them as youths as long ago as 40 years. Howard Snyder, deputy Cassia County prosecutor, said the statute of limitations prevents prosecution in most of the accusations.

Snyder said two other girls near the victim's age told police they had been molested by Farley. The girls' families declined to press charges and said that they preferred to have Farley sent to a veterans' facility in Pocatello instead of jailed.

## Judge's ruling may disconnect regional E911

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A four-county effort to consolidate and "enhance" emergency-dispatch services may need to dial 911.

Regional emergency dispatch is not legal under state law, Judge Ted V. Wood of Idaho Falls ruled Wednesday.

"It seems clear that if the legislature had intended to provide authority for counties to create new inter-county regional emergency dispatch systems, rather than single-county emergency dispatch systems, it would have plainly expressed the authority to do so," Wood wrote.

Any "enhanced" 911 system approved after July 1, 1987, must be located entirely within the boundaries of the county in which it is approved," he ruled.

In the short-run, Wood's ruling means that the Lincoln County commissioners lack the authority to move their sheriff's emergency-dispatch services out of the county.

But Wednesday's ruling may "effectively" stop the E911 regional concept," said Twin Falls City Councilman Art Frantz, the lone city representative on the E911 board. Last month, Frantz refused to sign a con-

struction contract to build a regional dispatch-center in Jerome. He was the lone hold-out on the board, and he questioned the legality of the bidding process.

Wood's ruling has increased his reluctance, he said.

"I would be unable to recommend that we sign a contract with anyone," Frantz said Thursday.

The board should wait to hear Wood's final ruling in April before deciding whether to appeal or disband, he said.

Wood's ruling this week only temporarily keeps the Lincoln County dispatch open, pending the outcome of Sheriff Steve Southwick's lawsuit to keep it open permanently.

"We really don't have a lot of choice about what we can do now," Frantz said. "We're going to have to wait."

That also means Twin Falls city and county should not immediately embark on their own E911 system.

"I don't think we should with the involvement and the obligations we have with the regional E911 concept. I think we owe them that much," he said.

Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said Thursday that the city should not

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## Leading Idaho judge to sentence girl's slayer

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The man who will decide today whether confessed murderer James Edward Wood lives or dies is considered among the best and brightest on the Idaho bench.

Sixth District Judge Lynn Winnmill, 41, twice has been a finalist for the Idaho Supreme Court.

"Of all the judges I know, he's the one I would say would handle the pressure of a death penalty case best," said Nick Ifft of Pocatello, a member of the Idaho Judicial Council that nominated Winnmill and others to Gov. Cecil Andrus for the Supreme Court vacancies.

Wood, 46, pleaded guilty to abducting 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood on June 29 and

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killing her along the Snake River in Idaho Falls the next day.

Wood was arrested July 6 and confessed to killing and dismembering Jeralee. He also admitted the 1976 murder of a Louisiana woman, raping and shooting a Bridgeton, Mo., teen-ager in 1992, and raping two Pocatello youths.

In a two-day hearing last month, Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman asked Winnmill to sentence Wood to death.

Winnmill, a father of four and Harvard Law School classmate of Republican Congressman Michael Crapo, spent most of the past two weeks preparing a

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## Mental illness afflicts almost half Americans at some time

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Almost half of Americans experience mental illness at some time in their lives, and almost one-third are afflicted in any one year, according to the most comprehensive U.S. mental health survey in a decade.

The study found mental illness more common than researchers had previously found. The findings point to a need to learn why more people don't seek help, the authors said.

"It shouldn't be scary to say half the population has suffered from some mental disorder. That's part of life," said the lead researcher, Ronald C. Kessler, a professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The study involved face-to-face interviews with 8,098 people ages 15 to 54 nationwide between September 1990 and February 1992.

The researchers looked for 14 of the most common mental illnesses. Forty-eight percent of respondents had suffered from at least one disorder at some time during their lives, and 29.5 percent had been afflicted within the previous 12 months, they said.

Results of the federally-funded study don't change previous estimates that only 3 percent to 5 percent of Americans are in serious need of psychiatric help at any given time, Kessler said.

Many mental disorders are mild, and people get over them without help, he said.

## Skater's bodyguard arrested in attack

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Figure skater Tonya Harding's bodyguard and another man were arrested Thursday and charged with conspiracy in the attack on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan.

More arrests were expected, one official said.

The bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, 26, and Derrick Brian Smith, 29, were arrested in Portland, said Michael Schunk, Multnomah County district attorney.

Baillie's former resident of Portland moved to Phoenix about five months ago, Schunk said.

Eckardt told authorities Harding's ex-husband asked him to arrange the attack. The Oregonian newspaper reported Thursday, citing unidentified law enforcement sources.

ABC quoted unidentified law enforcement



Harding, Gillyooly, Eckardt  
ment officials as saying Smith acted as the getaway driver in the attack.

Eckardt didn't answer questions shouted to him by reporters as he was escorted, handcuffed, into the booking area of the city-county Justice Center jail. Baillie was set at \$20,000.

Smith followed a half hour later, also handcuffed. His bail was also set at \$20,000. The charge of conspiracy to commit assault is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Earlier Thursday, Multnomah County sheriff's spokesman

Bar Whalen said more than two arrests were expected.

ABC News said a Portland man, whom it identified as Shane Stant, was the alleged hit man who carried out the attack at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The assailant escaped.

The arrests were announced after two days of confusion and speculation over the role of Harding and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillyooly, in the Jan. 6 attack that left Kerrigan unable to compete in last week's U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Harding won the championships, qualifying for the Olympic team. Kerrigan was also named to the team even though her injury forced her to withdraw from the competition. But the injury raised doubts about her ability to compete in the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, Feb. 12-27.

The U.S. Olympic Committee said it would defer to skating officials who chose Harding for the team as long as she was not implicated in the assault.

"At the same time, in terms of dealing with this in the abstract, there are other issues that must be resolved before questions of sportsmanship and conduct can be answered," Kessler said.

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# Rescue plan blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force medical teams in the Persian Gulf War lacked the training, supplies, and radio equipment to handle the anticipated casualties, a government report says.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, uncovered medical teams working with supplies dating back to the 1950s, radios that could not reach combat units in need of ambulances, and staffers ill-trained to treat war casualties.

Many of the problems raised in the report have long since been addressed by the Air Force, which controlled medical evacuations. And the problems never reached the critical stage because American casualties fell far short of the anticipated level.

In all there were 148 Americans killed in action during the Gulf War, 122 non-combat deaths and 467 were wounded in action. The ground war, unfolded in January 1991. According to the GAO study, the U.S. Central Command Surgeon staff predicted it would need to evacuate as many as 2,520 patients from the war zone per day.

"Medical and evacuation units requested by the U.S. Central Command and provided by the Air Force would not have been sufficient to handle the large number of predicted casualties," the GAO concluded. "Further, even though the units had to treat fewer casualties than were predicted, the units still experienced difficulty accomplishing their mission."

The report said the Department of Defense "did not disagree with the report's primary findings and conclusions."

The study covered Air Force medical operations in the Gulf War region as well as staff in Europe deployed to help in medical evacuation operations.

These are among the key findings of the GAO report:

- While 28 aircraft were needed to meet anticipated demand for ferrying wounded to hospitals in Europe, the theater commander would commit no more than 15 because of other demands.

- Medical kits for treating patients in-flight would have run out in two days had casualties reached anticipated levels.

- Medical supply packs used during the war were not updated so that, in many instances, intravenous fluids and sterile and pharmaceutical items had expired before they were needed.

- Staffers in one unidentified unit used expired intravenous fluid "because they were told it was safe."

- Medical laboratories experience similar problems, including supplies that included chemicals dating back to the 1950s.

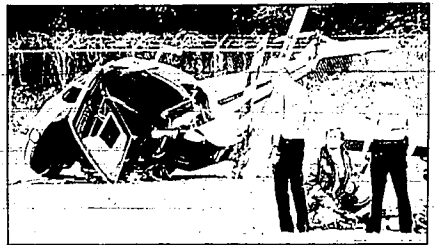
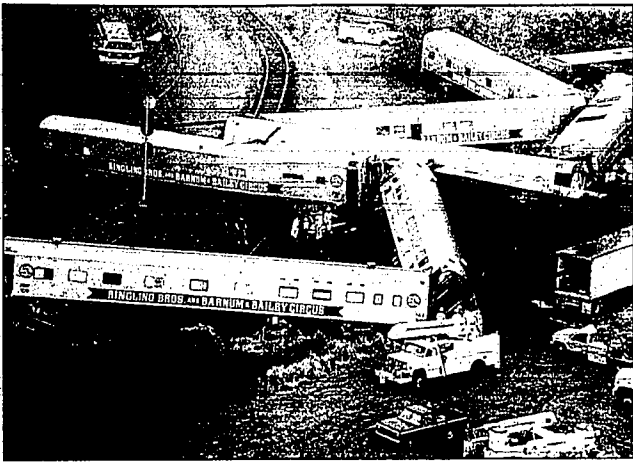
- X-ray film in many cases did not fit the X-ray machines used in hospitals. One hospital spent \$1.5 million buying supplies locally that should have been provided by the military.

- Reserve nurses who had been working in administrative jobs and "had not maintained their proficiency as nurses" were nevertheless assigned to nurse the wounded.

- Communications between the Air Force and other services on medical matters was complicated by such problems as incompatible computer systems and ambulance radios that lacked the range to reach into battle zones.

- Communications problems resulted in 43 percent of the patients arriving at the wrong airports and being rerouted to appropriate medical facilities," the report stated.

The GAO study was commissioned by Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on military forces and personnel.



Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus train cars are scattered along the track in Lakeland, Fla., after it derailed Thursday while on a trip from St. Petersburg to Orlando. Above, a pilot and photographer suffered burns in the crash of a television helicopter that crashed covering the train wreck. Below, a firefighter finds a live cat in the wreckage of the derailment.

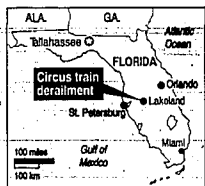
## Circus train derailment kills 2; children riding aboard OK

The Washington Post

The historic Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus train derailed near Lakeland, Fla., Thursday, killing an elephant trainer and a clown but barely jostling the elephants and big cats in a part of the train that remained on the track.

Fifteen circus workers were injured, none seriously, when 17 cars of the 53-car train left the track and jackknifed along the CSX Transportation main line from Tampa to Orlando, where the circus was scheduled to perform Friday. The cause of the derailment was unknown, but federal transportation officials were investigating.

Elephant trainer Theodore Szwetkey, 39, of Bridgeport, Conn., died while riding in one of 16 derailed passenger cars that had been converted into living space for the 20 performers and workers aboard. One flatcar with circus equipment



AP/Brian Slipp

also derailed behind the passenger cars. The body of clown Ceslee Conkling, 28, of Fort Worth, was found in the wreckage after an all-day search.

Twenty-five children aboard were uninjured.

The circus train essentially is a rolling city that includes a three-teacher school for show children, as well as 24-hour food service in a "pic-

car" and other recreational and management facilities.

Spokeswoman Laura Fitzgerald said the circus was to decide Thursday night whether the show in Orlando would go on.

The derailment began in the middle of the train, leaving the three locomotives and more than 20 cars — including the four big-animal cars — on the rails, plus more than a dozen equipment cars at the end of the train. Animals travel in windowless converted baggage-cars, always placed directly behind the locomotive to give them the smoothest ride.

Railroad officials said the train's emergency brakes would have activated immediately when the derailment separated air-brake hoses between cars. An engineer would then have released the engine brakes and "stretched out" the train to bring any cars that had not derailed to a smooth stop, they said.

"I doubt they (the animals) even

knew it happened," said circus spokesman Mark Riddell. The circus usually travels with 18 elephants, 32 horses, 13 large cats and various exotic animals.

Fitzgerald said a veterinarian examined the animals and found all in good shape. They were then fed and watered, and taken to Orlando in their cars.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators to the site.

Few details of the crash were

immediately available. Spokesmen for the circus and CSX said they did not know how fast the train was moving, although Ringling Brothers limits the train to 60 mph.

Shortly after the accident, a television news helicopter owned by WESH-TV crash-landed in a school ball field about a half-mile from the scene, injuring the pilot and a photographer. "It's a real three-ring circus out here," said one safety-board investigator.

## Salary inequities keep women out of scientific work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unequal pay, sexist attitudes and the difficulty of juggling a research career and family push women scientists and engineers away from jobs in industry, the National Research Council reported Thursday.

Women make up 45 percent of the total work force but only 12 percent of the scientists and engineers working in industry. Last January, the research council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, convened a conference to find out why.

An NRC committee issued its report on the research Thursday.

"I thought surely things were get-

ting better, but when I saw the statistics I was amazed," said Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson, a retired General Motors Corp. vice president and engineer who helped prepare the report.

"The message is for companies to take advantage of the talent that's available ... but also for women: Don't forget you're going to work your tail off."

Women tend to choose careers in life sciences, behavioral sciences and social sciences, fields in which industry plays a fairly small part, the report acknowledged.

In 1989, 75 percent of science

degrees awarded to women were in those fields, compared to 46 percent for men.

But the NRC decided other factors were at work as well. It found:

- The median salary of women scientists with bachelor's degrees and up to two years' experience was 73 percent that of their male colleagues in 1990, \$21,000 versus \$29,500.

- Those with doctorates made 88 percent of the median male salary, \$32,800 versus \$39,000. Salary discrepancies also existed among women of different races.

- Female scientists are twice as

likely as men to leave industry for academic or government work. They also quit twice as often as their female counterparts in government. That ratio remains the same regardless of whether the women are married or have children.

Companies make it difficult for women to learn about job openings because scientific jobs often are filled through "good old boy" networks.

Women are subjected to paternalism by a vanguard of older male scientists. One woman reported a male oceanography professor telling her, "Women can only count plank-

ton," not do in-depth research.

- Corporations make it difficult for female scientists to juggle career and family. The NRC recommended that companies offer quality day-care and flexible work schedules so women can return to the lab quickly and don't lose their edge by taking lengthy maternity leave.

## Flu reaches epidemic levels

ATLANTA (AP) — The severe type of flu that hit epidemic levels last month is only going to get worse.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday that Type A flu is expected to become even more widespread before the end of January.

Flu season normally begins in November and lasts until March.

So far, the strain has been reported in every state except Mississippi, Delaware, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

The flu outbreak became a national epidemic the last two weeks of December, when deaths from flu and pneumonia rose in the 121 U.S. cities monitored by the CDC, said Dr. Larry Schoenberger.

## Law targets parents of kids who paint city buses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Transit police have a new weapon in the battle against graffiti: When kids do the crime, parents pay the fine.

The parents of two teen-agers were billed \$38,000 for the damage their sons allegedly inflicted on 22 city buses over the past six weeks.

The bill was the first issued by the Metropolitan Transportation

Authority under a new program that holds parents responsible for vandalism. "We're trying to get the message to parents that they are responsible for the behavior, especially criminal behavior, of their kids," Transit Police Chief Sharon Papa said Wednesday.

The teen-agers, who were being held on felony charges of vandalism,

allegedly used engraving knives, drill bits and rocks wrapped in heavy sandpaper to etch gang names and symbols onto bus windows and surfaces.

MTA police also suspect the youths of causing more than \$100,000 in damage to as many as 100 buses during the last year. Lt. Tim Murphy said.

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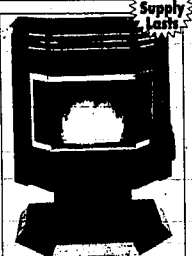
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## New York official picked as DEA head

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York State Police Superintendent Thomas Constantine was chosen Thursday to lead the Drug Enforcement Administration in a battle against drugs and violence that Vice President Al Gore said "will be harder than it was to put an astronaut on the moon."



Constantine

Gore announced the nomination, which requires Senate approval, to a standing-room-only crowd at the agency's headquarters in suburban Virginia. Constantine's department is in the midst of an evidence-tampering scandal, but Senate Judiciary Committee aides, who declined to be identified by name, said they knew of no immediate opposition to him.

The 55-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., native has spent 32 years with the state police and has called the scandal the worst case of trooper misconduct he had ever seen.

Already, two convictions have been overturned, and authorities

others face such charges as perjury, evidence-tampering and official misconduct.

Gore lauded Constantine for "professionalism and commitment to excellence" and "heart." He said President Clinton picked Constantine because he wanted "the very best" and reminded him that "rolling back the tidal wave of drugs and violence will be harder than it was to put an astronaut on the moon."

believe dozens more may be thrown out. The cases involve murder, armed robbery, arson, carjacking and drug and weapons possession. Three troopers have been imprisoned; three others face such charges as perjury, evidence-tampering and official misconduct.

Constantine said he accepted the nomination in part because of troopers killed in the line of duty, including his state police training roommate, Bill Doyle, shot 20 years ago, and Joey Aversa, the last state trooper killed.

Aversa "was the all-American boy. Golden Gloves boxer, college student," Constantine said. Aversa's father, a former New York City police officer, had moved him out of the city to escape violence. But "Joey volunteered to go back down to New York City to fight the drug trafficking. His father pleaded with him not to do it. He did it. In March of 1990, he gave his life for it."

"My sense is if he could make a sacrifice like that, then I can make the sacrifice of shedding some of the comfort for what would be a real challenge," Constantine said.

"I believe that people do not have to be victims of crime," he said. "I abhor bullies. I abhor predators." Attorney General Janet Reno said

Constantine has "brilliantly led and administered an agency slightly larger than the DEA." There are 4,000 New York State Police officers. DEA agents number 3,629 here and abroad.

Constantine emphasized the need for cooperation among federal, state and local law enforcement. "Our efforts were dramatically more successful when we entered into cooperative efforts without worrying who was the lead or who was going to get the credit," he said.

He asked agency employees to "help me, teach me and accept me as one of your own."

Last year, Gore recommended merging the DEA into the FBI, but Reno instead put FBI Director Louis Freeh in charge of a new office to coordinate operations and purchase of communications and computer equipment.

Freeh, a friend of Constantine, pushed for his appointment, sources say.

## NASA: Hubble fixed, taking sharp photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA officials declared the Hubble Space Telescope repaired Thursday and said the orbiting observatory can now take the clearest, sharpest photographs in history of distant and ancient stars.

"It's fixed beyond our wildest expectations," said Ed Weiler, NASA's Hubble program scientist. "NASA has delivered a telescope that meets all of the promises we made before launch."

The \$1.6 billion Hubble was launched in 1990 with a flawed magnifying mirror, resulting in a blurred vision of the universe. Early in December, in the most complex space repair mission ever, a space shuttle crew installed corrective optics and a new camera aboard the telescope.

First photos from the repaired

instruments show precise, sharp individual light points from galaxies up to 50 million light years away. Gone is the fuzzy smear of light delivered by the old Hubble. Stars "once obscured by a milky blur now can be seen clearly."

"I had a sense it was right," astronaut Story Musgrave, who led the repair mission, said in Houston. "But you know, it was so complicated."

James H. Crocker of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore said the view of the fixed telescope is so precise that from Washington D.C. it could photograph the blink of a firefly in Tokyo, some 8,500 miles away.

And if there was a second firefly 10 feet from the first, said Crocker, the Hubble would be able to discern that there were two of the lighting bugs instead of one.

## Military to open more jobs for women

Lee Aspin  
'Right' thing to do

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin moved Thursday to help open up more ground combat jobs for female soldiers, saying expanding opportunities for women in the modern military "is right, and it's smart."

The step is perhaps the final major act in Aspin's yearlong tenure, which has been marked by his efforts to expand opportunities for women. Last April, he moved to help open combat aviation jobs and warship assignments to females.

Aspin announced that the "risk rule" that had prevented women from serving in many combat jobs will be lifted as of Oct. 1. The rule had barred women from non-combat units where the risk was as great as that in combat units.

But since women now can serve in combat aircraft and on Navy combat ships, Aspin said, "this rule has been overtaken by events."

"We've made historic progress in opening up opportunities for women in all of the services. Expanding roles for women in the military is right, and it's smart," Aspin said. "It allows us to assign the most qualified individual to each military job."

Besides lifting the risk rule, Aspin also issued a new policy that redefines ground combat. Under the new definition, women will not

serve in ground units that "engage the enemy on the ground with weapons... are exposed to hostile fire... and have a high probability of direct physical contact with the personnel of a hostile force," Aspin said.

The change has the effect of narrowing the definition of ground combat, and thereby removing obstacles to expanded service for women in some areas, such as fuel or transportation units and engineering jobs.

However, the Army and the Navy must now define which jobs will remain off-limits to women. That could mean that the services could balk at taking an expansive view of the new policy, and continue to bar women in such areas as air defense or field artillery units.

The most lethal specialties and units in the Army and the Marine Corps that are used to search and destroy the enemy — such as infantry and armor units — will not be affected by Aspin's new announcement.

Aspin gave Jan. 20 as a potential departure date when he resigned last month, but he may remain in office until his successor, retired Adm. Bobby Inman, is confirmed by the Senate.

However, his departure may lessen the momentum for changing the status of women in the Army and Marine Corps, some officers say.

## Scientists find fossil of whale that walked earth years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found the fossil remains of an ancient relative of the whale that was able to walk on land.

"This critter is a missing link between land animals and modern whales," said J.G.M. Thewissen, a paleobiologist at Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine in Rootstown, Ohio. "It is a very complete specimen and has enough of the anatomy to teach us something about how the animal moved on land."

A report on the discovery is to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Thewissen said the fossil was found in deposits left by an ancient sea that once existed in Pakistan. Fossils found nearby, he said, suggest that the whale died about 50 million years ago.

"It was about the size of a big male sea lion and probably weighed 600 to 700 pounds," said Thewissen.

Many fossils of the land-dwelling ancestors of the modern whale have been found,

but Thewissen said this is the first with enough fossils of the legs, vertebrae and tail to show how the animal was able to move on land and in the water.

The animal, which Thewissen calls Ambulocetus natans, had large rear feet with fully developed legs. In front, the feet are short, stubby and joined almost to the shoulder.

As a result, the walking whale actually moved by bumping along on its chest and abdomen, just lifting itself enough to lurch forward. "That makes it look kind of clumsy," said Thewissen.

He said sea lions and seals appear clumsy on land, but they are able to move short distances at a speed faster than most people can run.

In the water, Thewissen said the ancient whale probably swam with thrusts from its hind feet and legs. He said the bones suggest there were large muscles in the back that would give the legs great power for water propulsion.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Governor's exit line: Spend the money and run

Our elected leaders in Boise face an enviable problem — a big wad of unexpected tax money that needs spending.

Idaho's economic vitality has created an \$80 million tax surplus. And it's expected to generate another dandy revenue increase in the new budget year.

So we'll repeat a suggestion we've made before. Give some of it back.

That idea differs from Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget plan. Andrus proposes to spend nearly every cent, with the biggest share going to a lavish increase in education spending.

Andrus' plan would do great things for Idaho schools (and for Idaho teachers, for whom he wants a generous pay raise). But taxpayers may not be so pleased.

By increasing the costs of ongoing programs and salaries, Andrus would commit taxpayers to supporting those costs long after he's out of office.

That will mean some wrenching choices in the not-too-distant future.

Andrus' own experts calculate that the governor's plans will put the state in the red right after Andrus leaves office.

Andrus' staff figures a \$50 million to \$75 million deficit within two years, and more the year after. And those estimates assume Idaho's robust growth will continue.

If Andrus gets his way in his final year as governor, he will leave his successor a legacy of fiscal crisis.

The next governor will have little choice but to propose a tax increase in his first month on the job.

We'd like to offer alternatives.

Andrus proposes a \$107 million increase in school funding. That's more than a 20 percent bump in a single year. Wow.

How about something closer to the real world — say \$30 million or so? That's a reasonable, sustainable increase.

That's not to say education shouldn't benefit from this year's surplus. It should. But that \$80 million is a windfall that can't be counted on every year. Let's use most of it on one-time expenses: books, computers, buildings.

Another suggestion:

Andrus proposes putting \$6 million into the state's reserve account. In a general-fund budget well over a billion dollars, that's not much cushion. Let's take advantage of a fat year and sock away \$40 million or \$50 million for lean years.

And finally, why not take some of that money they're whooping it up with in Boise, and send it back where it came from? Figure out some kind of rebate or rollback on income taxes or sales taxes.

Remember, money returned to the private sector is money that can go to work creating new economic activity — and eventually more tax revenue.

Besides, it was our money in the first place, wasn't it?



## Protectionism exacts heavy toll

Hobart Rowen

It's no secret that tariffs and import restrictions cost consumers a lot of money. Anyone who buys a car in this country — domestic or imported — can assume that at least \$3,000 to \$5,000 of the price they pay the dealer represents the impact of "voluntary" quotas on Japanese cars that allowed both American and Japanese companies to boost prices throughout the 1980s.

Protectionism, of course, hits consumers in other countries as well. In a recent report, GATT director Peter Sutherland estimated that fully one-third of the final cost of a car in France is attributable to oppressive French quotas on imports.

But the assumption, somehow, has been that if there are costs like these to be borne, at least the major beneficiaries are workers whose jobs have been preserved.

Wrong, according to some dramatic data gathered by Gary C. Hufbauer and Kimberly A. Elliott and published this week by the Institute for International Economics. In a new book, "Measuring the Costs of Protection in the United States," Hufbauer and Elliott calculate that in 1990, consumers had to pay about \$70 billion in higher prices because of tariffs and quantitative restrictions.

Of that total, about \$16 billion goes to the federal government in higher tariff revenues. That leaves a net loss of \$54 billion, of which 80 percent, or \$43 billion, goes to producers in 21 protected industries, who can boost their share of the market, and besides — with competition from abroad diminished — can raise prices.

The authors calculated that of the \$43 billion bonanza for industry, not more than \$4 billion, or 10 percent, goes to roughly 190,000 of their blue-collar workers who retain their jobs as a

result of the protectionist tariffs or quotas.

And here is where the simple arithmetic is mind-boggling: On the average, the cost to consumers for saving those jobs is an astounding \$170,000 a year — or six times the average annual pay (wages plus benefits) of manufacturing workers.

That's merely the average: The annual cost of saving a job by protectionist strategies is more than \$400,000 each in 10 of 21 long-protected industries.

Steel is a stunning example of what happened as protectionist pressures accelerated in the wake of recession here in 1990-91 and a global slump. Hufbauer and Elliott demonstrate that counter-vailing duties and anti-dumping penalties on foreign suppliers of steel since 1992 have saved the jobs of 1,239 steel workers, each at a cost to consumers of — are you ready for this? — \$835,351.

The arithmetic of the steel case, if you want to check it, is this: Duties and penalties will reduce imports by about 30 percent and generate an average 4 percent rise in domestic prices. U.S. steel producers as a result benefit by about \$657 million, while consumers expend an extra \$1.03 billion for the steel products. The government's tariff gain is \$318 million.

To date, the Clinton administration has resisted pressure from Detroit to reclassify minivans and sports utility vehicles (mostly Japanese) as light trucks, which pay a punitive 25 percent tariff, a hang-over from a 1960s trade dispute with Europe, known as "the chicken war." Hufbauer and Elliott estimate that consumers would lose \$987 million if Detroit should get its way, saving a minuscule 203

jobs. That would place the per-job cost to consumers at well over \$4 million each.

Detroit would still like to find a way, through trade protection, of choking off imports of Japanese minivans and utility vehicles. It would be nice to think that public attention to the Hufbauer-Elliott \$4 million-per-job calculation will end this mischief for all time.

The good news to be gleaned from the picture painted by Hufbauer and Elliott is that the recently approved General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will cut these horrendous charges on consumers all over the world. In this country, consumer costs for protectionism will be cut by \$32 billion over time. The most heavily protected American industrial sectors, apparel and textiles, which now account for \$24 billion of the \$70 billion that consumers must forgo, will lose 70 percent of their protection.

One hopes that the Hufbauer-Elliott work will be closely studied, especially by those who opposed the North American Free Trade Agreement in the mistaken view that they were taking a pro-jobs position. Among other things, this new study demonstrates once again that protection seldom leads to renewed growth in a declining industry, and that jobs "saved" not only are saved at humongous cost but aren't very good jobs.

It's better economics, more compassionate and cheaper, to pay extra-generous allowances to maintain the income, provide retraining and/or relocation costs for workers squeezed out of their jobs by competition and new technology.

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## Letters

### CSI players good role models

I would like to take the time to thank Steve Irons and his players for taking time out of their busy schedule to visit our school. Although Charles Barkley may claim he is not an appropriate role model for students, the College of Southern Idaho players are terrific role models for students. Students throughout the Magic Valley literally and figuratively look up to the players. The students observe their actions both on and off the basketball court.

The CSI players not only shared their basketball skills but discussed how to set goals and ways to manage time to meet goals. They stressed that if you want to be a quality player, you need to be an academic player first. The players explained that you need to dedicate your time to practice both skills. This is good advice for any goal that students set for themselves. On behalf of the students, I would like to wish Coach Irons and the team success both on and off the court.

JOHN GRAHAM  
Hazelton

### Put Hamblin on pro golf tour

Why isn't Mike Hamblin on tour? I have heard this question many times. I know Mike wants to play. He deserves to play, so why isn't he on the tour? It isn't because of lack of talent. He is easily the best golfer in the Northwest. It isn't because he isn't competitive enough. I've watched him closely these past 10 years I have lived here. He has it all. Many people could be better — *The Times-News* for one. He should get top billing every time he tees it up in a tournament.

It costs a lot of money for a young talent to qualify for the tour. It costs a lot of money to play on the tour. An average player makes several hundred thousand dollars per year. It sometimes takes years to advance to being an average player. Mike has a lot of friends — some are rich, a few are generous and a few are tight. The tight ones usually are all mouth. The generous ones are sensible and do more listening. The rich ones are unapproachable.

All Mike needs is one person to come forth with a deal for him. I would bet the party wouldn't lose a dime. In fact, I would bet the party would make money on the deal. This is the way 75 percent get started on the tour. The rest are rich hand-me-downs. Come on Magic Valley, let's get Mike on the tour!

CARL KESTER  
Twin Falls

### Change attitudes, beliefs

In a civilized society, the only means of communication is through the use of words and body language.

It is easy to judge "things." For example: Is the word "airplane" good or bad? Neither; it is neutral. It is the use of the airplane that makes it good or bad. If it drops medicine and food to the needy, it is good. If it drops bombs and destroys, it is bad.

People, however, are not "things"; they are "beings" and because of the complexity of the human soul, mind and body, we must use a different set of guidelines (rules and regulations) to evaluate and assess the words and actions of another person.

In the Mel Rayburn case, the Jerome School Board OK'd the use of "swear" and "honkey" in the classroom. I am extremely disappointed with this ruling because those words are "red flag" words which can do potential harm to another person depending on the motives and actions of the giver.

Dale Carnegie's "The Little Golden Book of Rules," says No. 3 — A person's name is to him/her, the sweetest and most important sound in any language; and No. 8 — Try honestly to see things from the other person's point of view.

It is time for society to change past attitudes and the belief system to one of evaluation and assessing — not one of judging and assuming. I challenge you, me and the rest of society to consider No. 3 and No. 8 as guidance and words of wisdom that will help to change society's dark side. It will be one giant step towards human giving and human kindness.

FOLLY BICKETT  
Jerome

### Almo 'massacre' remembered

It was interesting to read in the Jan. 8 issue of *The Times-News* about the Indian massacre at Almo that never happened. It reminded me that O.A. "Gus" Kelker, then feature writer and later managing editor of *The Times-News*, came to the same conclusion some 30 years ago.

I recall him saying he found no mention of the alleged event in any newspapers of the day, either in Salt Lake City or Boise. And I believe he also had contacted some prestigious source, such as the Smithsonian, which also had no record of the event.

But to underline how vivid the story is to Almo residents, I also remember our Almo correspondent of that day telling me how, as a child, she had played in the bunkers built at the site.

LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Write to oppose park plan

One of our federal agencies has decided recently that it would spend more than \$58 million of our tax dollars on improvements and development of facilities in and adjacent to the Silver City of Jerome and Oakley. This it intends to do in order to preserve and protect the national reserve.

Its plan is listed as Alternative 2 in the recently published Comprehensive Management Plan available at the local National Park Service office. Its action will not preserve and protect the reserve in the opinion of many southern Idahoans. Actually, it will serve to promote and populate the reserve.

There is another alternative to this governmental development in and around our national reserve. It is listed as Alternative 1 in the published Comprehensive Management Plan. Its title is "No Action." Under this plan, there would be no significant change in current management or visitor use. The no-action plan was rejected by the National Park Service. It states that it has received more than 800 comments by respondents over 36 years and, as a result, it chose the \$58 million development plan. It also said that although Alternative 2 was decided upon that if it had an influx of new letters by Feb. 1, that it would have to reconsider. I wonder who the original 900 respon-

dents were? Perhaps you or your neighbor here in the Magic Valley wrote in requesting a new recreational vehicle park built by the federal government? Or perhaps it was Happy Traveler Winnebago Club of Ventura, Calif., or the Good Joe Camping Association of Houston, Texas. The fact is that the agency has to respond to written comments and only written comments. Another fact is that there are only a few days left to respond. If you disagree with the proposal of the National Park Service, you must write now. Your comments can be as simple as this: "I am against the proposal by the committee to the National Park Service to develop the park as described in Alternative 2 of the Comprehensive Management Plan. I prefer that it adopt the no-action proposal under Alternative 1."

Send your comments in a stamped, addressed envelope to the Regional Director, National Park Service, 83 S. King St., Suite 212, Seattle, WA 98104.

Please invest five minutes and a 29-cent stamp to preserve Idaho. I am reminded of the prophetic statement from the movie, "Field of Dreams": "If you build it, they will come." Let's ask our government not to build it.

TOM MCCAULEY  
Buhl

### Anti-gay doesn't mean hateful

Re: Letter from Mathew Henbest on Dec. 29, 1993:

I am a 16-year-old student attending Twin Falls High School who disapproves of homosexuality. I am not a "hate-filled, uneducated, Bible-pounding hillbilly," but I am a God-fearing, Bible-believing Christian. I do not hate homosexuals, but I cannot put my mark of approval on something that I believe is against God's purpose concerning the sexuality of mankind.

My belief that homosexuality is Biblically and morally wrong is not the result of some kind of brainwashing. These conclusions developed through my own study and thought. I do not support people who justify violent and hateful acts with the Bible. I do believe, however, that the Bible very clearly states the wrongness of homosexuality.

Many people emphatically disagree with homosexuality. Some of these people are religious, Bible-believing and God-fearing individuals. Not all of them are "ignorant, vicious, loud-mouthed idiots waiting for the chance to hang somebody." I think this is very unfair and uneducated stereotyping.

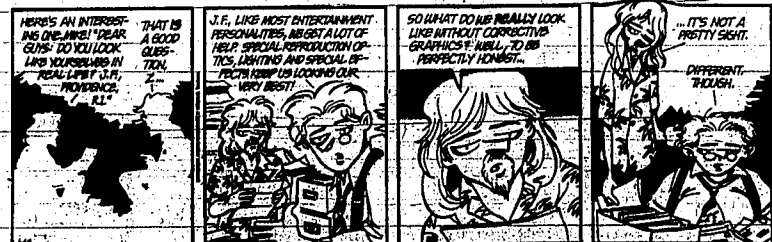
The only authority for right and wrong is the word of God.

SKOTT MEALER

Twin Falls

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Summit yields Yeltsin promise to push reforms



President Clinton, during a visit to Moscow's Kazan Cathedral, lights a candle Thursday in a chapel where Russians go to remember loved ones. Clinton's mother died Jan. 7.

## Clinton enchants crowds on trip

MOSCOW (AP) — Taking time for sightseeing, President Clinton waved his fur hat at cheering Russians and visited a rebuilt church destroyed by Josef Stalin.

He lit a candle at the church for his mother, who died last week.

The president made an unscheduled detour to the church Thursday after a visit with Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II was delayed because the prelate was ill.

As the motorcade arrived at the church on Red Square, the bells rang out loudly. Police held back crowds eager for a look at the visiting American president.

"I had heard about it, and wanted to see it," Clinton told reporters after a private tour of the church. Inside, he was shown the corner dedicated to lost loved ones, and Clinton, a Baptist, said he prayed there and lit a candle for his mother.

The president, with evident emotion, explained how the 300-year-old Kazan Cathedral had been destroyed by Stalin in 1936 to make way for a new and wider entrance into Red Square.

"It was built in the 1600s, then bombed out under Stalin and they turned it into a public restroom," Clinton said with barely concealed disgust. The church was carefully restored after Boris Yeltsin became the Russian president in 1991.

"It's a remarkable reconstruction, it's quite beautiful," Clinton said, as the church bells rang again to mark his

departure. "Some Russian Orthodox believers consider it the holiest church site in the country."

President Clinton used the summit interval to meet Russians on the streets of Moscow.

His motorcade swept out of the Kremlin's Trinity Gate and sped through blocked-off streets, stopping at Lubyanka Square, where the headquarters of the KGB secret police were once located.

The president left his limousine to take a fast look at some sidewalk kiosks, the harbingers of capitalism that sprouted on Moscow's streets about three years ago and sell everything from liquor and cigarettes to high-tech stereos and televisions.

Then, he crossed the street to a bakery and mingled with customers who wanted to know what the United States was doing for Russia. He said through an interpreter that America wanted Russia to succeed in becoming a strong democracy, and that his administration was doing all in its power to help.

Clinton then visited a meat and fish shop, before striding into a crowd that had swelled to more than 1,000. He chatted, shook hands, and strolled about for nearly 15 minutes.

Several times, U.S. and Russian security officials had to push the crowd back to keep it from crushing Clinton, who kept smiling.

The crowd broke into cheers when

MOSCOW (AP) — Joined in a historic quest to expand democracy, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin pledged Thursday to press ahead with reforms that will "make life better" for restive Russians.

The two also were ready to stop aiming nuclear missiles at each other's countries.

In hours of Kremlin talk and over dinner at Yeltsin's country dacha, the two leaders agreed that Russia could not afford to backpedal on painful economic reforms despite mounting public dissatisfaction.

The crowds loved Clinton in Moscow, surging to get close enough for a glimpse or even a handshake, cheering when he waved his fur hat in the chilly air.

"We'll work together," Clinton assured stolid Muscovites lined up for bread in a downtown bakery. "All these folks working hard need to know that in the end they will be rewarded."

"I wish you success," one woman replied.

Welcoming Clinton to the opulent Grand Palace at the Kremlin, Yeltsin predicted the three-day summit would produce "profound," "practical" and "sweeping" results. Privately, he assured Clinton "there is no turning back" from the drive for free-market reforms, U.S. officials reported.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the Americans came away reassured that Russian leaders were "redoubling their efforts to move forward with the reform process," undeterred by the strong showing of anti-reform forces in recent parliamentary elections.

Clinton brought no new gift basket of American aid for his third face-to-face meeting with Yeltsin in

Clinton climbed on the rise of his limousine's open door so all could get a glimpse of the American president waving his gray Russian fur hat.

The hall was opulent. The music was regal. The attire was very, very proper.

Well, almost. When Presidents Clinton and Yeltsin strode into the Kremlin's Grand Palace for the official kickoff of their summit, there was one minor speck in the otherwise grand scene in the Hall of St. George.

Warren Christopher's shoes.

Peeking out from beneath the secretary of state's dark business suit there gleamed a sparkling set of duck boots.

The unusual fashion touch disappeared in short order. Christopher was wearing dress shoes when he briefed reporters a few hours later.

First the bad news, then the good for American travelers in Moscow. "Crime is on the increase," the U.S. Embassy warned in a letter distributed to Clinton's traveling party. "But," it hastened to add, "not up to Washington, D.C. levels."

The letter advised travelers to "avoid conspicuous behavior which would draw attention to you as a potentially wealthy or important foreigner."

Many members of Clinton's party stayed at a hotel next to the Kiev train station, a relatively high-crime area. There was heightened security.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin gestures toward the crowd after he and U.S. President Bill Clinton met for the second time Thursday in the Kremlin Palace.

nine months, but he promised greater effort to deliver fast and effective assistance already in the pipeline in an effort to cushion the economic pain—for ordinary Russians.

"More attention has to be paid to easing some of the hardships that we've heard about," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Asked if he wanted more U.S. aid, Yeltsin said, "Not more than was promised already."

During an impromptu side tour through downtown shops and kiosks, Clinton told Muscovites that he and Yeltsin were "talking about how we can work together to make life better for the working people of your country."

"The whole conversation was about how our work together can help change the lives of ordinary

Russian people for the better," he said.

As part of his effort to mobilize broader support for free-market reforms, Clinton brought together influential Russians from a variety of fields and political backgrounds for an evening reception at the residence of the U.S. ambassador.

"As I look around this room at the faces of tomorrow's Russia, people from different political parties ... people who are in private enterprises, I say to you: There is lots of room for difference of opinion," Clinton told the group.

He added that while he had traveled to Moscow as a supporter of democratic change, "in the end, you will have to decide your future. American support can certainly not make all the difference, and American direction is unwarranted."

Deliberately omitted from the guest list was ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, a leader of Yeltsin's foes. The Liberal Democratic Party's strong showing in recent parliamentary elections was seen as a reflection of rising public dissatisfaction with Yeltsin's reforms.

"We need no help from the United States and the West," Zhirinovskiy sniped from the sidelines. "We are a very rich country, very strong, very rich."

Making indirect reference to the appeal of Zhirinovskiy's ultranationalist rhetoric, Clinton warned, "The oldest of society's demons plague us still, the hatreds of people for one another based on their race, their religion, their ethnic group, even the piece of ground they happen to have been born on."

## Ukrainians leery of losing nukes

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — President Leonid Kravchuk's decision to disarm Ukraine's missiles in return for U.S. and Russian aid and security guarantees angered many Ukrainians who want the country to keep its nuclear muscle.

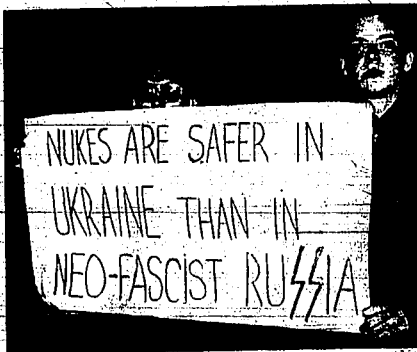
"I am ashamed of our president," Olga Lopata, a university student, said Thursday. "Last night he looked like Clinton's servant, not a president. He does not know how to stand up for Ukraine's interests. He is ready to give everything away in order to get America's gratitude."

After a brief airport meeting with Kravchuk, President Clinton announced Wednesday night that Ukraine had agreed to dismantle its 1,800 nuclear warheads over the next seven years.

The agreement, however, would have to be ratified by Ukraine's parliament, which has previously balked at rubber-stamping agreements Kravchuk has signed and is particularly reluctant to give up the nuclear missiles.

"Kravchuk may sign whatever he wants to," said Sergei Golovaty, a member of parliament's foreign affairs committee. "But if the parliament does not ratify the agreement, it will remain just a piece of paper. I think the parliament should not ratify the document."

Persuading Ukraine to give up its nuclear arsenal has been one of the United States' principal foreign policy goals since the Soviet Union broke up in December 1991. Ukraine's 176 long-range missiles, inherited from the Soviet Union, make up the world's



A group of Ukrainians demonstrated outside the Kiev airport Wednesday shortly before the arrival of U.S. President Bill Clinton. The small group was protesting the agreement with Ukraine to eliminate that country's nuclear arsenal by the year 2000.

third-largest nuclear arsenal. The agreement is to be signed in Moscow on Friday by Kravchuk, Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. It offers Ukraine \$177 million from U.S. and \$16 billion from Soviet republics to dismantle nuclear weapons, \$155 million in direct U.S. aid and up to \$1 billion over 20 years from the commercial sale of uranium extracted from the wreckage.

Russia, which supplies 96 percent of Ukraine's energy needs, promised to sell oil and natural gas at bargain rates and joined with the United States in promising not to launch a nuclear attack and to respect Ukraine's territory.

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## World

## Norwegian minister sacrificed health for Mideast peace

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Johan Jorgen Holst, the Norwegian foreign minister who led secret talks that forged the Israel-PLO peace accord and who pledged to pursue peace "as long as there is life in me," died Thursday after a stroke.

Holst, 56, was discovered dead in his hospital bed after suffering his second stroke in two months. He had been foreign minister less than 10 months.

Israeli and PLO leaders mourned Holst's death and praised his contribu-



Holst

tion to their historic agreement for limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho area of the West Bank. The accord was signed Sept. 13, but the Israeli withdrawal has been delayed by disputes over control of borders and security of Jewish settlers.

"The moment he entered the peace process, it was in the center of his life until his last breath," Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said of Holst's role in bringing the sides together. "The entire nation of Israel bows its head to the memory of this man."

PLO leader Yasser Arafat called Holst "a great peacemaker" who engraved the name of Norway in the book of world peace. He promised to name a street and square in Jericho

after Holst, the PLO news agency Wafa said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also praised Holst, saying he brought "those far apart closer" and laid the foundations for Middle East peace.

"His contribution and role in the efforts for peace will be a beacon for us in the continuation of the effort to bring an end to war and bloodshed," Rabin said in a condolence message.

Holst was first hospitalized in

November for exhaustion, following hectic months of travel and work during the negotiations, which were held in Norway.

He was hospitalized again after suffering a stroke in December that affected his ability to walk and talk.

Norwegians were surprised when Holst, a former defense minister, was named foreign minister in April. He was not known for his political savvy, and many doubted his talents would measure up to those of Thorvald

Stoltenberg, his predecessor who resigned to become a U.N. negotiator for former Yugoslavia.

"We asked this summer if Stoltenberg's shoes might be too big for Holst. The question now is whether the shoes of Thorvald might be too small," said the Labor Party newspaper Arbeiderbladet in November.

Holst and a tightly knit negotiating team, including his second-wife, Marianne Helberg, led the secret Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

## Briefly

## Georgia, Abkhazians reach accord

GENEVA — The Georgian government and Abkhazian separatists agreed Thursday to ask for a U.N. peacekeeping force in Abkhazia and to let refugees go home.

The return of more than 200,000 people who fled fighting that drove government troops from Abkhazia last year is tentatively scheduled to begin Feb. 10.

U.N. envoy Edouard Brunner, who mediated the talks, said the two sides hoped the Security Council would agree to send a peacekeeping force by then.

There was only limited progress toward a settlement on the future status of Abkhazia, a Black Sea province seeking independence from Georgia.

## Ferry operator will try burger lure

LONDON — As the Channel Tunnel between England and France prepares to open, a ferry operator will try to defend its turf with Big Macs.

Stena Sealink, which stands to lose millions of passengers on its route between Dover, England, and Calais, France, said Thursday that a McDonald's restaurant will open on one of its ferries by the end of January.

"This is another tunnel beater, particularly for families," said Gareth Cooper, Stena Sealink's managing director. "They'll never be able to buy a Big Mac on a Channel Tunnel train."

The tunnel, which opens to passenger traffic May 8, is pitching a quicker crossing of the English Channel. But people in its Le Shuttle train cars will have little to do during the 35-minute crossing.

## Bush returns to China as official guest

BEIJING — Former President George Bush, whose China policy was one of the most controversial of his administration, returned Thursday for a private visit as guest of the government.

Bush was greeted at the airport by Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqing, an unusual gesture reflecting the government's appreciation for his refusal to use trade to punish China after the 1989 army attack on pro-democracy protesters.

Bush imposed other sanctions, but rejected annual congressional efforts to cancel China's most-favored nation trading status. His successor, President Clinton, now faces the same pressures.

## German visitors see fewer attacks

BERLIN — The number of neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners declined by almost half in 1993, but violence aimed at the homeless and the handicapped increased, a government agency said Thursday.

The federal Office for Protection of the Constitution counted eight deaths from extremist violence in 1993, compared with 17 in 1992, the worst year for such fatalities since the federal republic was founded after World War II.

The agency said it registered 1,814 violent attacks in 1993, down from 2,584 in 1992 but still higher than 1991's toll of 1,483, according to preliminary figures made available to The Associated Press.

The wave of violence was unleashed after the unification of East Germany and West Germany in October 1990.

## Crowd protests neo-Nazi beating

HALLE, Germany — About 10,000 people demonstrated Thursday to protest a neo-Nazi attack on a teen-ager who uses a wheelchair.

The 17-year-old girl told police three neo-Nazis carved a swastika on her face Monday after she refused to repeat fascist slogans they shouted at her, including "Gas the Cripples" and "Heil Hitler."

"What has to be done to finally get some action?" asked high school student Claudia Marks. Many protesters were teen-agers and handicapped people.

## Italian leader quits, opens reform door

ROME — Premier Carlo Ciampi resigned Thursday, paving the way for parliamentary elections that would cap a wave of reform of Italy's political system.

Ciampi, a former central bank president, was selected eight months ago as Italy's first premier not aligned with a political party and he focused on electoral and economic reform. But reformers, basking in their new clout, pushed for his ouster in order to sweep from power the parties that have led the country since World War II.

New elections likely will end more than four decades of control by the Christian Democrats and their allies.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Area farmers in court with failed warehouse

TWIN FALLS — About 170 farmers are seeking money from an ex-director of the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse, which failed in 1988.

Their civil lawsuit started Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The \$2.3 million suit primarily targets William Nungester, a Twin Falls lawyer, said Lloyd Walker, the Twin Falls attorney representing the farmers.

Nungester is the only director of Hawkins who did not declare personal bankruptcy, Walker said. Jerry Hawkins and Robert Blass were the other directors of the company.

Farmers were shorted an estimated 12 million pounds of beans in the warehouse's closure. Most received some payment in a bankruptcy settlement.

In testimony Thursday, certified public accountant Thomas W. Schabot, who audited Hawkins Co. while it was in business, said he doubted Nungester would have known about the bean shortage before it was discovered by state regulators. "I don't know how Bill could have been responsible for the shortage. He was not there running the company," Schabot said. "If I didn't know about the shortage, I don't know how Bill, the bank, or anybody else could know."

Jerry Hawkins is not expected to testify in the lawsuit, Walker said. The suit continues today, and is expected to continue next Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Twin Falls students have day off for teacher in-service

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District students will not attend class today because teachers will attend the third of four school improvement in-service sessions.

The district has also changed the date for the fourth in-service session from March 18 to March 11.

### County planning, zoning body seeks new members

TWIN FALLS — The county planning and zoning commission is accepting applications for new members, according to County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor.

The planning commission meets twice monthly. A review committee meets on the first Thursday of each month to view the sites in question in the next public hearing. The hearings then are held on the second Thursday of the month.

All applicants must be residents of the county for at least five years. Members serve a three-year term with the option of reappointment to a second term.

Any interested county residents should send a letter to Taylor at 246 Third Ave. E.

### Interior secretary plans return trip to Boise today

BOISE — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is expected to make a return visit to Boise today for a meeting with a group of ranchers and environmentalists concerned about rangeland reform plans on federal land.

A panel of 12 Idahoans is expected to meet with Babbitt. The group was assembled by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus prior to a similar meeting last month.

Magic Valley ranchers expected to visit with Babbitt today are Randall Brewer of Three Creek, George Swan of Rogerson and Mike Guffy of Castleford.

The discussion is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Joe R. Williams state office building.

### Open house, reception honor Twin Falls native, historian

BOISE — The Idaho State Historical Society will hold a reception and open house next Monday for Leonard Arrington, the Twin Falls native who has written a two-volume "History of Idaho" to honor the state's centennial.

Arrington has written several books on Idaho and Utah history. He is perhaps best known for "The Great Basin Empire," an economic study of the LDS Church.

The reception and open house are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Idaho State Historical Museum, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive in Boise's Museum District. The public is welcome to attend.

Arrington also will speak briefly to the Idaho Legislature on Tuesday. He will speak to the Senate at 11:30 a.m. and to the House of Representatives at 11:45 a.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Jerome educator submits resignation

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A recently reprimanded teacher has resigned under pressure after the school district agreed to pay him his salary and benefits for the remainder of the school year.

In a special meeting Thursday afternoon, the Jerome School Board accepted the resignation of Melvin Rayborn of Twin Falls, now a former Central Elementary School sixth-grade teacher, and approved a \$21,380 settlement.

Rayborn came under fire this week after comments he made to *The Times-News* contradicted a signed statement he gave the school district.

"We couldn't let the situation rest the way it was," school attorney Rob Williams said. "I think this resignation was an offer in acknowledgment of our concern."

The board passed a resolution Dec. 22, ending a two-month paid suspension of Rayborn, under conditions that included Rayborn's agreement to seek professional counseling.

Rayborn's statement in the resolution said, "I have not been sufficiently sensitive to or aware of conduct which may be perceived as harassing or abusive."

"Because I believe that there is no substantial dispute about the facts as found by the board, I accept them as stated," Rayborn said in the stipulation.

But a day later, Rayborn gave *The Times-News* a letter to the editor denying he ever did anything wrong. The letter appeared in the newspaper's Monday edition.

"The realization of every teacher's nightmare for me became reality — that of being falsely accused," the letter says. He also denied "all allegations" that his students had made against him in an interview with the newspaper.

Other people called the district earlier this week saying that Rayborn had also told them he was not guilty of any of the allegations against him, Williams said.

After the letter and article appeared in the newspaper, the district contacted Rayborn and told him that the board would consider firing him, Williams said.

For Rayborn's rehabilitation to succeed he had to acknowledge wrongdoing, be contrite and reform his behavior, but his comments and letter indicated otherwise, he said.

"It became apparent to the board that he could

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## Police release sketch of suspected rapist

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls woman helped police make a composite sketch Thursday of a man she said raped her in November.

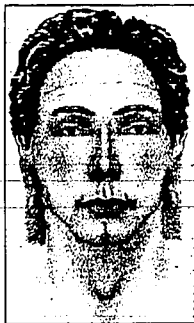
"I think it's a real accurate sketch," Twin Falls Police Detective Chuck Dudley said.

The suspect is between 5 feet, 11 inches and 6 feet, 1 inch tall, with brown hair. The victim estimated his age at 21-22.

The rape happened the night of Nov. 18 after the woman had visited her grandmother at Bridgeview Estates, she said. The man, whom she knew as "Bob," and whom she had spoken with before at the retirement center, asked for a ride home.

She agreed to give him a ride, but once in the car, he verbally and physically assaulted her, and then brutally raped her.

He also threatened her family if



she told anyone, Dudley said. The victim reported the rape to police last week.

Anyone with information can call Dudley at 736-2213.

## Heavy workout



Jayme Holstine, 4, faces the first challenge of bowling—lifting the ball. Jayme, bowling for the first time, teamed up with her sisters and cousin in the Magic Bowl Junior leagues.

ANDY ARNEZ/The Times-News

## First Security officials foresee more growth for Gem, U.S. economy

By Mick Norrmington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Interest rates may go up later this year, but the economic outlook for Idaho is positive, economist Kelly Matthews said Thursday.

Matthews, a senior vice president with First Security Corp., and other First Security executives spoke to about 350 people at the Weston Plaza as part of their annual "tour out to the marketplace."

"For Idaho in 1994, the typical excesses or speculative developments that often signal economic concern remain generally absent. The employment gains are diversified, broad-based and sustainable," Matthews said. "Idaho is well positioned to benefit from the strengthened national growth environment without being adversely affected by moderately higher interest rates."

The nation's economy will continue to grow, with the real gross domestic product rising 3 to 3.5 percent, and should encourage the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates, probably in the second half of the year. That could bring mortgage rates to the 8 percent level.

As a sign of Idaho's growing economy, he said the state's index of leading economic indicators in October showed 5.1 percent growth from 1992.

Matthews' predictions for Idaho in 1994 are:

- Idaho's population forecast for 1994 is 2.8 percent growth, down from 3.1 percent growth in 1993.

- Personal income should increase 8 percent, up from a 7.8 percent increase in 1993.

- Non-agricultural jobs should increase by 3.6 percent, compared to a 4.1 percent increase in 1992.

- Single-family home building permits should rise by 10 percent or 7,800 more houses.

- Agriculture production appears strong, including a good outlook for potatoes.

- Consumer spending should remain strong, led by heavy auto sales.

Matthews also said the national inflation rate should be in the 2.75 to 3.25 percent range. In December, the inflation rate was at 2.7 percent. This should help the nation's economy.

"There are no reasons to believe that 1994 can't be another strong year for job growth in Idaho," said Pat McMurray, president and chief executive officer of First Security Bank of Idaho.

Other First Security officials agreed with Matthews' rosy outlook for the Idaho and U.S. economies.

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Spencer Eccles, chairman and CEO of First Security Corp., said low interest rates are the biggest factor for a strengthening economy, and the Federal Reserve needs to keep that in mind.

"The economic and financial landscape in 1993 was dominated by one fact: low interest rates still work," Eccles said.

He also said recent international open trade agreements, including the North American Free Trade Agreement, will help the U.S. economy.

## Twin Falls resident sues medical center

By Barbara Newbert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A former patient has filed a \$1 million tort claim against the Wood River Medical Center, alleging surgical sponges and a broken surgical instrument were left inside his body during an operation.

Claimant David A. Scott, 18, of Twin Falls, developed an infection after he underwent surgery at the Medical Center on June 10 to take a bone graft from his hipbone for constructive work on his cleft palate.

A second surgery was necessary in July to determine the cause of infection and remove the forgotten sponges, said Scott's attorney Tim Williams of Twin Falls.

Scott's injuries included extensive scarring, abscesses, infection and removal of additional body tissue, Williams said.

The tort claim says the injuries were the result of medical malpractice and negligent acts or omissions of the employees of WRMC.

A Medical Center spokeswoman Thursday said the hospital had no comment, citing patient confidentiality policy.

Plastic surgeon Dr. Craig Bass of Sun Valley was assisted by Drs. David Becker and Vincent Williams of Twin Falls.

The claim alleges that during the surgical procedure two "ray-tec sponges" were left in the area of the bone graft. But it doesn't specifically accuse the doctors of any wrongdoing.

These sponges, or surgical gauze, are Please see LAWSUIT/B2

## County planners table zoning proposal

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dairy farmers and city officials raised enough questions Thursday evening to table a proposal to zone 10 square miles for a rural residential area.

By a 6-0 vote, the county planning and zoning commission tabled the proposal and decided to form a joint committee with the city of Twin Falls and other public agencies.

The committee will study the effect of growth in the county and revise the zoning

proposal accordingly, commission Chairman Terry Kramer of Castleford said.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young told the commission that the city wants to be involved in the planning process.

"We want to be completely above-board about our concerns," Young said.

County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor has suggested creating a residential-agricultural zone south of Highway 30, east of Highway 93, north of state Highway 74 and west of the city of Twin Falls' "area of impact" boundary.

The city has jurisdiction over some land

outside the city limits through an "area of impact" agreement with the county.

Some residents were taken aback by the size of the zoning proposal.

"My God, 10 square miles!" asked retired banker David Mead of Twin Falls. "We're going back to the dark, dark ages of planning and zoning!"

Martin Cox of Castleford said he thought this proposal may create bigger problems with septic tanks contaminating the groundwater.

Kramer told the packed audience at the Please see PLANNING/B2

## Andrus, Legislature embroiled in a 'cat' fight

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Funding for the nearly broke catastrophic health-care program remains trapped in a showdown between the Republican-controlled Legislature and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, as part-due medical bills pile up.

This fund should not be a political issue," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, one of the fund's seven directors, in Boise on Thursday.

Unless the impasse is resolved, Hempleman said, counties face possible lawsuits and may be forced to raise property taxes to pay medical bills for some of their neediest residents.

Hempleman came to the Statehouse on Thursday to ask the Legislature's budget

writers to bail out the fund with a \$4.5 million supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year, and to allocate \$6.8 million for its operations in the 1994-95 fiscal year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, one of the fund's seven directors, in Boise on Thursday.

As it is commonly known — to funding an expansion of Medicaid known as the "medically needy" program.

The cat fund was started as a sort of self-insurance pool by Idaho counties to pay the medical bills for low-income county residents who have been declared "medically

indigent." It was funded through property taxes.

The medically needy program is designed to help people who are poor, but not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid.

Andrus administration analysts estimate that about 4,000 single parents and children would qualify, at a cost to the General Fund of \$279,200 in the current fiscal year and \$1.38 million in fiscal 1995.

As a way of providing some property-tax relief, the Legislature agreed to take over the cat fund as of October 1991 and pay for it out of general tax revenues.

However, Andrus claims he cut a deal with legislative leaders to fund both the cat fund and the medically needy program. The Legislature has set up the medically needy program but has yet to fund it, citing fears

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# Area gets chance to discuss proposed USAF bomb range

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Anyone with an opinion on a proposed new Air Force bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County is encouraged to speak out at a public hearing tonight in Twin Falls.

The hearing is scheduled from 1 to 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Speakers will be heard on a first-come, first-served basis; written comments will also be accepted.

The state of Idaho, working closely with the Mountain Home Air Force Base, hopes to acquire land from the Bureau of Land Management; all private lands within the bombing area would be purchased by the Air Force. Only dummy bombs would be dropped in the two proposed impact areas, which total 25,350 acres.

The proposal also would include 32 scattered radar emitter sites that would create an electronic combat range between the proposed bomb range and the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

State officials say the plan makes sense from an economic standpoint, while leaders of the Mountain Home Air Force Base want to have the finest bomb training range in the United States.

So far, public testimony in the latest round of hearings has been overwhelmingly opposed. Only a handful of people—including Gov. Cecil Andrus and Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Commerce Department—have supported the bomb range at hearings in Grand View and Boise.

Not everyone was heard at Wednesday's hearing in Boise and the hearing—was continued—will resume Sunday at noon in the Student Center at Boise State University.

At the Boise hearing, speaker after speaker blasted the plan on

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**—Bombing range opponent Marta Green, speaking out against the Air Force**

grounds that it would damage the quality of life for anything living nearby. Many said that Air Force planes already streak through the area, routinely breaking windows with sonic booms and dropping wads of anti-radar chaff. Countless wads of chaff, which resembles shredded steel wool, litter the high desert of Owyhee County, they said.

Marta Green of Glens Ferry prefaced her testimony in Boise by throwing a wad of chaff into the air. It scattered over the carpet, and the hearings officer, Col. Mike McShane of Randolph Air Force Base in Texas, urged her not to make a mess. Green noted the irony of an Air Force official urging a civilian not to make a mess with chaff, then questioned the military's assurances that chaff is harmless.

"We're not stupid," she said. "Your 'Just Trust Us' policy doesn't wash anymore." Several wildlife experts, as well as an acoustical-engineering engineer, said the current environmental assessment of loud planes on the area's wildlife is glaringly inadequate.

Doug Gladwin, a federally-certified expert on the effects of aircraft noise on wildlife, said some of the environmental analysis is simplistic. Specifically, he noted one section that maintains affected animals can simply live elsewhere.

But for many animals, he said, "there is no elsewhere."

Valerius Geist, a bighorn sheep expert from the University of Alberta in Canada, gave also gave detailed testimony at the Boise hearings. Other speakers, many of them residents of the Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Indian Reservation, blasted the Air Force for insisting that its planes do not cause sonic booms in the area.

They tell us it's just a figment of our imagination," said Sidney Sam. Another Duck Valley resident, Eleanor Little-Prior, said sonic booms have already cracked five windows in her home. Little-Prior said Duck Valley is in a remote area and she wondered why the Air Force couldn't train at bomb ranges somewhere else.

One former military pilot, Charles Cooper of Boise, said the Air Force already has "enough assets in its inventory."

Cooper suggested that planes from Mountain Home could use existing bomb ranges in Utah and Nevada. Of the five bomb training ranges currently available to Mountain Home pilots, the most distant is less than 350 miles away.

Several members of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes gave heartfelt testimony about the historical and spiritual significance of the proposed bomb training range. Tribal elder Elaine Egan warned that the U.S. government is trying to "poison" her homeland.

Egan spoke in her native Shoshone language, but there was no word for "bombing range" which she had to say in English.

The public testimony will be incorporated in a final environmental impact statement, which is due in April. A decision on the 25,000-acre bomb training range is expected in May.

Tonight's hearing will be the third of four hearings; Saturday's hearing will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mountain Home High School in Mountain Home.

**Martha O. Schulte**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mary Rose Ballard**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave., W. Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Eugene Kessinger**, of Paul, memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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## Services

**Helen Leora Haight Gebhrke**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Claire Williams**, of Burley and formerly of Rupert, noon today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Loren W. Graves**, of Bliss, 1 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A reception will be held for family and friends at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Gooding following the graveside service.

**Wayne A. Keworthly**, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel on East "B" Street, (Heister Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Velma O. Olsen**, of Wendell, 3 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**Donald William Fraser**, of Sun Val-

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
John Evans, Joseph Ousenell and Blanche Rathbun, all of Twin Falls; Carrie Hansen of Filer; and Ross Newcomb of Rupert.

**Released**  
Sandra Ford and Roberta Garner, both of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Sarah Devine, Amanda Praver, Wendy Jackson and Joseph Valenzuela, all of Burley; Inez Mart of Rupert; Edith Wade of Driggs; and Glenn Winkle and Carolyn Pirtle, both of Heyburn.

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**Obituary**

**Reed B. Arthur**, PAUL—Reed B. Arthur, 89, of Paul, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, at his home.

He was born April 5, 1904, in Saint John, Utah, the son of Evan Bennet and Azalea Elizabeth Evans Arthur. He attended schools in Utah and one year at the Business College in Portland, Ore. He moved to Paul in 1934, where he purchased a sports shop. He married Laura Mae Eaklen on May 30, 1939, in Rupert. In 1946, he purchased a farm and livestock operation west of Paul where he had since resided.

He was a Burley Elks Lodge chapter member and was a member of the Wool Growers Association. He was also a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Mae Arthur of Paul; one daughter, Joyce Mae Mong of Seattle, Wash.; one son, Jerold Reed Arthur of Paul; seven sisters, Azalea Bastian of Tucson, Ariz.; Gladys Stoekey, Carol Nelson and Shirley Gates, all of Tooele, Utah; Madeline Russell of Saint George, Utah; Veda Campbell of Sandy, Utah; and Fredonia Bohn of Salt Lake City, Utah; one brother, Cecil

Arthur of Tooele; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at the Emerson-LDS-Ward Chapel, with Bishop Loren Duff officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Friends who wish may make memorials to a charity of their choice.

## 2 file for state offices

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**BOISE**—Two Republicans launched campaigns for statewide office Thursday, two months before the filing deadline for May's primary elections.

House GOP Caucus Chairman Alan Lance of Meridian is running for attorney general, and hopes his statewide American Legion contacts will help him capture the open seat.

And former Post Falls school superintendent Anne Fox announced her candidacy for state schools superintendent, running on a pro-school-choice, "back-to-basics" platform.

Lance, 44, formally announced for the post being vacated by Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who is running for governor. So far, Lance has no announced opposition in the May 24 primary.

State Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, who considered the race, dropped out and endorsed Lance, who is House GOP caucus chairman.

"If we stand behind Alan, we will reclaim the office," Madsen said. The attorney general job was held by Republicans for 16 years before EchoHawk won it in 1990.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Joseph Filicetti, who had been considering the attorney general's race, told *The Times-News* on Thursday that he'd decided against entering it.

Former state senator Mike Bur-



Lance

kett of Boise is the only announced Democratic candidate.

Lance is commander of the Meridian post of the American Legion and was state commander in 1988-89.

When asked how he expects to overcome his lack of name identification outside the Boise area, he said he has many "good Legion friends" from his time as state commander, and that will be a plus.

He declined to say how much he thinks it will cost to capture the primary or run in the general election.

Lance talked earlier about introducing legislation on gay rights, but has decided against it. The Idaho Citizens Alliance is circulating petitions to put an anti-gay-rights initiative before voters in the general election.

When asked his stand on the ICA's anti-gay-rights initiative, Lance said: "Providing minority and special rights to any group based on unsubstantiated representations, I think, is wrong."

But he said he thinks the ICA's measure has major constitutional flaws, and that there are problems with using the initiative process to set policy.

"Policy has to be established by the 105 legislators and not by the 25 agencies, divisions and bureaus

of government by rules and regulations and that's fine by me," he said.

Earlier Thursday, Fox announced her intention to seek the state schools superintendent's job. Fellow Republican Jerry Evans, who has held the position since 1979, has not yet announced whether he will run for a fifth term.

Fox said she supports allowing parents to send their children to any school they want—whether public, private or parochial—and letting tax dollars follow the students.

"Up to this point, the private schools have taken a tremendous burden off the public schools, and they should be commended for that," she said. "Choice creates competition, and the public schools need competition."

The controversial school-reform method known as "outcome-based education" usually works well for at-risk and disadvantaged students, Fox said. But schools adopting OBE should take care that gifted and talented students remain challenged, she said.

Fox also said new school buildings should be built for no more than 400 students, to recreate a sense of community in the schools and allow teachers and principals to get to know students personally.

Fox, a former teacher and administrator who has lived in Idaho since 1978, is now a professional grant writer and founder of Children's Village, a home for abused children in Coeur d'Alene.

## 15 face poaching charges from Fish and Game

The Times-News

**SALMON**—Two men were arrested Thursday on 19 felony and misdemeanor wildlife charges and another 46 charges are pending against 15 people who remain at large.

Funk, Valvo and Rick Proulx were arrested by agents of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Charges have also been filed against Karen Valvo,

Philip Proulx, Marcie Hoke and Avery Williams.

Charges include closed season violations; outfitting and guiding without a license; sale of game meat; waste of game meat; and several federal offenses stemming from interstate transportation of illegally taken game.

State Fish and Game officers served warrants in the towns of Salmon, Leodore and North Fork, while agents

of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service were contacting suspects in Oklahoma, California and Mississippi.

The arrests cap an 18-month investigation that was code-named "Operation Duskard." Assisting in effort were officers of the Idaho State Police, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Lemhi County Sheriff's Office, Salmon City Police and authorities from Montana.

## Zoning

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county office building that the proposed would not result in the addition of 6,400 new homes to the area just south of Curry Crossing.

"Using that kind of logic, we should have 210,000 milk cows out

there now," Kramer said.

Taylor read from the county's comprehensive plan to show that areas still are needed in the county for people to live without being governed by the city.

That comprehensive plan, howev-

er, was revised most recently in July 1978.

The plan still has good points to it, Taylor said after the meeting. "But it does need to be updated," he said. "The big thing is getting the money to pay for it."

## Teacher

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no longer be employed with the district," Williams said.

After Rayborn learned the district was again questioning his employment, he offered to resign, and he and the district began negotiating, he said.

Rayborn's resignation agreement says that he releases the district from any future claims or liability related to his employment.

The board passed the agreement to avoid costly and lengthy termination proceedings and future liability, Williams said. But most important, the district did not want to subject 11- and 12-year-old witnesses to potentially vigorous cross examination in a hearing against Rayborn, he said.

Williams said he was unsure

whether the district would report the resignation to the state Department of Education.

Rayborn did not return a message left on his telephone answering machine Thursday, and his attorney, Greg Fuller, did not return several calls to his office on Thursday.

Cobble said Rayborn's letter and others that appeared on *The Times-News'* opinion page, many written by Rayborn's relatives, also left the inaccurate impression that allegations against him were that he called students "honey- and sweetie" or patting them on the shoulder to encourage them.

But Cobble said the allegations have never been calling students "honey and sweetie" or tapping girls on the shoulder—all of which are encouraged. He said he could not re-

veal what the allegations are because Rayborn would not allow it.

Cobble said he feared other teachers in the district would become needlessly worried that appropriate conduct that motivates students could be held against them.

"No one can say that the letters are not aggravating," Cobble said.

They are written by people who do not have the facts, he said.

Since articles about Rayborn have appeared in the newspaper, the district has received other allegations of similar inappropriate behavior by Rayborn, Cobble said.

"New evidence keeps surfacing," he said.

Before his resignation, Rayborn was scheduled to return to the classroom on Jan. 24, the beginning of the second semester.

## Lawsuit

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about 4 inches-square and have a device woven in that can be seen by X-ray in the event they need to be located within a body.

In addition, a surgical instrument broke during the procedure and a piece about 1 millimeter long was not located, the claim states.

Williams said since it is not legal to sue the government, tort claims are the legal apparatus required in cases against a governmental entity. The Medical Center is owned by the city of Sun Valley and Blaine County.

Williams said the Medical Center, the county and Sun Valley have until mid-March to respond to the claim.

During that time they can admit or deny liability, or give no answer in which case it is assumed that responsibility is denied.

A prelitigation screening panel would then be formed to consider the malpractice case, Williams said.

No response has been received to date, Williams said.

## Fund

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will grow out of control in future years.

In response, Andrus has blocked state money for the cat fund, most recently by vetoing its appropriation bill last year.

GOP lawmakers have insisted that, if Andrus made any deal, it was with leaders who no longer are in the Legislature.

What if the two sides bicker, the cat fund board continues to approve claims it has no money to pay for. The fund effectively ran dry last fall. Hempelman said, though some money remains for administration and to pay previously approved prescription-drug bills.

Cat fund administrator Blake Hall said that since the fund stopped paying claims, Payette County and the fund have been sued twice by a group of Salt Lake City hospitals for payment. Teton County also has been sued by those hospitals, Hall said, and the cat fund probably will

be added to that suit soon.

But as recently as his budget speech Wednesday, Andrus continued to link the two programs. And Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, co-

chairman of the budget committee, said Thursday that while the cat fund supplemental should pass easily, "the medically needy may be in trouble."

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## Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

# Jury: Man guilty of sexual assault

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A jury Thursday found a Heyburn man guilty in his second trial on charges of sexually assaulting a young girl.

Paul Joseph Pugsley, 34, had pleaded innocent to three charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment on each of the charges.

The victim's family members hugged one another and wept upon hearing the verdict, the victim's mother said.

The first trial had ended in a mistrial in November. A judge declared a mistrial after the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department's last-minute discovery of a misplaced videotape of a social worker's interview with the victim.

Thursday 5th District Court Judge Barry Wood raised Pugsley's bond to \$100,000 from \$50,000 and refused to allow him to hire a bondsman. Wood said he feared Pugsley would post bail and flee before his sentencing and before another trial he faces Feb. 9.

Pugsley still faces a rape charge accusing him of raping a 16-year-old

girl four years ago. Wood cited Pugsley's prior conviction of aggravated assault and threats against both victims as reasons to raise the bond.

Jury member Don Dustin said the jury deliberated about 40 minutes over several issues, particularly a Twin Falls doctor's testimony that morning that he had examined the victim and found no physical evidence.

But the doctor, pediatrician Barton Adrian, said he believed the girl's story of having been molested on three separate occasions last year, despite a few mix-ups of times and dates.

## Rehearsal



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Members of the cast of the musical 'Saturday's Warrior' rehearse songs Wednesday evening at the Rupert Stake Library and Hall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The musical will run Jan. 27 to 29 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information call director Jean Phillips at 436-3229. Pictured from left to right, standing, are Lee Barfuss, 17, Mike Harrison, 17, Dan Child, 17, Shaleen Hansen, 16, Steven Dalley, 17. Squatting in front are Leigh Roberts, 15, left, and Michelle Taylor, 14.

## Board discusses eliminating attendance rule

By Michael Hofferbert  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board is considering rescinding the district's 90 percent attendance rule at the end of the current school year.

Reporting on high school attendance records for the past three years, Shoshone High School Principal Ben Christensen told the board there has been little difference in attendance figures with or without the 90 percent rule. Record-keeping on attendance, however, has been much more time-consuming.

The School Board met in executive session for 45 minutes this week reviewing petitions from two students whose absences had exceeded the 90 percent rule. Both petitions were eventually approved.

In other business, the board approved a bid from Idaho Bus Sales for two new school buses — a 60-passenger bus for \$50,770 delivered and 35-passenger bus for \$37,712 delivered.

The new buses will be built by the Blue Bird Bus Co. in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and will be ready by June 30. They will go into service in the fall of 1994.

Current school enrollment in the Shoshone district jumped to 434 from 419 at the beginning of the school year. Elementary enrollment is at 223 students, up from 215 in the fall. Junior high enrollment is at 85 students, compared to 79 in September, and the high school tallied 126 students, an increase of one student.

## Denial of grant leaves Kimberly in quandary

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — It may be another year before residents will know the fate of a \$1.5 million city water project approved last fall.

A state grant that would have paid for part of the project failed to make the first cut in the community grant process.

Last November, voters in Kimberly agreed to fund nearly \$1 million of the project to upgrade an aging and inadequate water system.

The city had hoped to receive another half-million dollars from the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program, which is administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

But the city's application for the grant did not "clear the first hurdle" in the grant process, said Jerry Miller, assistant planner for Region IV Development Association Inc.

Mayor Jesse Posey said Wednesday that city officials were disappointed, "and a little shocked," when they were notified last month that their grant application had been turned down.

At this point, the project is in limbo, Posey said. Voters approved the \$950,000 water bond issue with the understanding that the grant money was all but certain, he added.

A Department of Commerce rep-

resentative will meet with the City Council on Feb. 8 to explain why the application was turned down and to discuss re-application, Posey said.

The grant process is now more competitive than it has been in past years, Miller said.

"It's not unusual to have to resubmit an application," he said, adding that during "the second time around, chances of success are better."

The Department of Commerce always gets more requests than it has money, he said, but this year it was especially so.

With only \$4.4 million available to dole out, Miller said, the department had to sift through 42 requests for grants totaling \$12.4 million. More than half of those requests — including Kimberly's — were eliminated from the running during the first round.

Meanwhile, residents will see a \$5.50 increase — earmarked for water improvements — on their next water bill, City Clerk Edythe Widmer confirmed. The city has several years to decide what to do with the bond, she said.

Kimberly now has three options, Miller said: scrap the project in general, submit another application in November or begin some of the project with the approved bond.

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## Lawmaker introduces bill for school mergers

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Hansen and Murtaugh school districts would have a somewhat easier time combining if a bill introduced Thursday by state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, becomes law.

The measure would allow people in districts considering a merger to vote on the merger and on a bond issue to build facilities for the combined district at the same election, with approval of one question contingent on approval of the other.

If the Hansen and Murtaugh districts decided to merge, for example, a consolidated high school would have to be built. Proponents of consolidation say such a combined high school would be able to offer its students more and better programs than the two current high schools can.

Under Noh's bill, people in the two districts would vote on both the consolidation proposal and a bond issue at the same election. A majority in each current district would be needed to approve consolidation, but the bond issue would require a two-thirds majority in the entire area of the proposed consolidated district.

Both ballot measures would have to pass for either to become effective.

A bond issue for a new middle school high school building for Murtaugh alone was defeated last year.

Noh said he put the bill together at the request of the pro-consolidation forces in Hansen and Murtaugh. A similar bill passed the Senate last year but stalled in the House of Representatives.

The pro-consolidation group in Hansen and Murtaugh has until early March to present a consolidation plan to both school boards. Following public hearings and approval by the State Board of Education, the proposal would go before the voters.

Noh's bill, which would come into effect immediately upon passage and approval by the governor, probably would make passage of a bond issue in Hansen and Murtaugh easier. Historically, Hansen has strongly favored consolidation with neighboring districts, while opinion in Murtaugh is sharply divided.

The Senate Education Committee will hold full hearings on the bill later in the legislative session.

## Violinist to perform at Burley High School

The Times-News

BURLEY — Prize-winning violinist Dmitry Bertinsky will play at 7:30 tonight at the Burley High School Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association.

The Burley High School is located at Bobcat Boulevard and East 16th Street.

## Boise lawyer wants to represent AIDS victims against companies

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boise lawyer Robert Huntley said Thursday that he wants AIDS victims to have the opportunity to join a class-action lawsuit he filed Nov. 23, 1993, in U.S. District Court in Boise against three pharmaceutical companies.

He has placed advertisements in 15 Utah and Northwest newspapers, including *The Times-News*. He is seeking hemophiliacs who contracted AIDS through tainted blood-clotting products.

The lawsuit claims the companies were warned by federal officials that their blood-clotting products — called Factor VIII or IX — were infected with AIDS but continued to sell them anyway.

"It's a gross travesty of the American people," Huntley said.

The companies are: Cutter Biological, a division of Miles Inc. of Indiana; Armour Pharmaceutical Corporation of Delaware; and Alpha Therapeutic Corporation of California.

The advertisements, which appear today in Utah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon newspapers, ask people who received the "anti-hemophilic factor" in the four states during the period of Jan. 1, 1979, through Dec. 31, 1987, to contact him if they became infected with

Human Immunodeficiency Virus or the hepatitis viruses.

Families of deceased AIDS or hepatitis victims may also contact him, the advertisement says.

Huntley said he bought the advertisements partly because the statute of limitations may expire for some of the AIDS victims.

"Time can be running out on these people in more ways than one," Huntley said.

Huntley originally filed a lawsuit on behalf of one AIDS-infected child who lives in southern Idaho. He declined to name that person or say which town he lives in to protect his privacy.

Huntley's research for the person he refers to as John Doe in the lawsuit gave him knowledge useful to some 400 other AIDS- or HIV-infected hemophiliacs who live in Utah and the Northwest, he said.

The blood-clotting products of the three pharmaceutical companies were manufactured by pooling blood plasma from many paid donors, the class-action lawsuit says.

Defendants knew, or should have known, that the AIDS virus and other diseases are transmitted, like the hepatitis virus, by blood or blood products and that persons with a history of intravenous drug abuse, male homosexuals and Haitian immigrants were all groups known to be a high risk for transmitting AIDS and other diseases," the lawsuit says.

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# Idaho

## Wood's attorney a hated man

POCATELLO (AP) — Monte Whittier admits he is the "second most hated man" in Pocatello.

Only the confessed killer of 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood is hated more.

Whittier became James Edward Wood's public defender after other partners in his law firm — which has a contract with Bannock County — withdrew because they knew the Underwood family.

"I like my job," Whittier said. "It's interesting work, but you don't always have the best of clients."

Wood, 46, faces life in prison or the death penalty at his sentencing today before 6th District Judge Lynn Winmill. He pleaded guilty to abducting Jeralee, killing her, dismembering her body and throwing it in the Snake River last summer.

Wood also confessed to the 1976 murder of a Louisiana woman; the rape and shooting of a Bridgeport, Mo., teen-ager in 1992; and the rape of two Pocatello girls. And a Louisiana investigator believes Wood may be holding back information about three other murders.

Whittier has handled other high-profile murder cases. He defended Timothy Alan Dunlap in 1991 for the shotgun slaying of a Soda Springs bank teller. Dunlap is on Death Row.

But he said the Wood case by far is "the pinnacle" of his career as a public defender, even though his client confessed and his family has paid a price for Whittier's involvement.

The attorney has been the target of crank and threatening phone calls to his office and at least one threatening letter to his home.

"During the first two to three weeks, it was extremely difficult because of my concern for my family, the pressures on my wife and children," Whittier said. "We had to have several talks with our 8-year-old son who knew something was seriously wrong."

Whittier contacted law enforcement officials who offered suggestions and have provided Whittier with security during Wood's court appearances.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman has been among those praising Whittier's role in ensuring that Wood's constitutional rights were protected.

"It has been a very, very trying time for Monte. He's just doing his job, but he's taking the brunt of some public criticism," Hiedeman said.

Whittier said the best thing he could have done for Wood was nothing at all.

"That would have added another five years to his life," he said, because his sentence would have been held up in the courts on appeals based on lack of adequate counsel. "What it comes down to is if I don't do my job, he walks."

From the beginning, Whittier said he knew his major task was to try to save Wood from a death sentence. And as today's sentencing approached, he said his client became "very emotional."

Whittier said the Jan. 6 execution of double murderer Keith Eugene Wells in Boise "really hit home" with Wood. "He recognizes what he did was extremely horrible and understands the effect his staying alive has on the Underwoods and others," the lawyer said.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

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HR3 (Newcomb and Stoichich) — Sets compensation for House employees of 2nd regular session of the 52nd Idaho Legislature; starts at \$15 per hour for chief clerk.

SR108 (McRoberts) — Sets pay levels for state Senate staff.

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Dorcy Amers - Collectibles - Bird

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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1994

Cheyne Cox - Household - Bird

Antiques - Jan 21

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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WALL AUCTIONS

## Spiritual adviser to victim's family says killer surprised him

POCATELLO (AP) — James Edward Wood does not believe he must die to atone for last summer's murder of 11-year-old newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood, a spiritual adviser to the victim's family said.

Dr. Keith Howard, a friend of Jeralee's parents — Jeff and Joyce Underwood — and president of the

Pocatello Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Wood wants the Underwoods to forgive him. "He believes he's been forgiven. He figures Christ died for all our sins and he shouldn't have to die," Howard said after meeting with Wood for 45 minutes at the Bannock County Jail last week.

"He said, 'I hope they can find it in their hearts to forgive me.' He also said that he hopes they would not let Satan rob them of any more peace and happiness than he already has."

Wood, 46, faces life in prison or the death penalty at today's sentencing for killing and dismembering Jeralee. He has seen few people at the jail, but

agreed to meet with Howard last Friday because he knew Howard was a friend of the Underwoods.

The podiatrist said he wanted to talk to the killer to learn something that might help him in his church counseling duties. The meeting was arranged through Wood's public defender, who also sat in on the interview.

Howard said Wood surprised him. "He was totally different than I thought. He was cordial. He appears to be contrite. I do realize that he's spent a lot of his life being a con man," Howard said. "It's hard for me to decipher the whole thing. Thank goodness I'm not the judge — or the Lord."



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### Upcoming

• Tuesday: Ellen Manchester, a San Francisco photograph historian, will open the Snake River Symposium's lecture series on Western landscapes Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building. Manchester's husband, Robert Dawson, chairman of the department of photography at City College of San Francisco, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 a lecture or \$12 for the series, and are available at the CSI Honors Program office at 733-9554, extension 131.

• Wednesday: The Foreign Film Festival will begin with two January shows at Twin Cinema 9. "Like Water for Chocolate" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

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

• Thursday, Jan. 27: Bernie Siegel will present "Love, Medicine, Miracles and More" at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 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.

• Saturday, Jan. 29: Arts on Tour presents Faustworks Mask Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 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, Burley and Halley, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl.

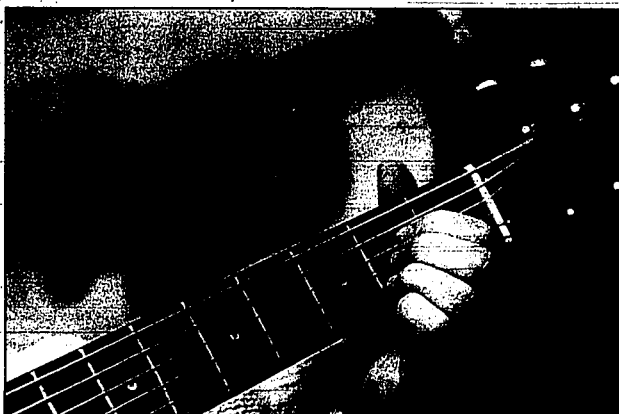
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# Features

# Bluegrass



ANDY ARONZ/The Times-News

Six strings, fiddles, mandolins and banjos are workhorses of bluegrass. 'It's a lot of fun to take the music and see where it takes you,' said mandolin player Ron Cole, top right. Above, clockwise from bottom, Bill Butler, Donna Cowan, Lennie Elsenhauer, Jon Jacobson, Mike McCarthy, Ron Cole and Bill Morse fill a dining room full of bluegrass.

## Valley musicians turn away from country to 'interesting' music

### Join the jam sessions

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike McCarthy's a pretty fair picker, but don't let that keep you from rousing up your bow and pulling up a chair.

"There are some people who get kind of snobbish about music," said McCarthy, a lawyer by training and a banjo player by heart. "But the thing you like most about bluegrass is sharing the music."

A few times a month, McCarthy and other members of the local chapter of the Idaho

Bluegrass Association invite friends over to sit around the kitchen table and fill in the space between "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "Orange Blossom Special." All you need is a stringed instrument and a conviction that the grass is greenest closest to the pines.

"I think most people who play bluegrass like country music," said Ron Cole, a painting contractor and mandolin player from Filer. "But once you've played bluegrass, well — country's just not the same."

Translation: Leave your drums home.

"Musically, bluegrass is just more interesting," said Jon Jacobson, a parts manager

and fiddle player from Hansen.

McCarthy, Cole and Jacobson belong to a small but not-so-selective fraternity dedicated to the proposition that bluegrass is a voice in the wilderness for Idaho's hundreds of thousands of C&W fans.

"People who take the time to listen to it usually like it," said Cole, who along with his wife, Barbara, Jacobson, Bill Butler and Bill Morse plays in a bluegrass band called Strings Attached. "People who play it — well, they become real fans."

"You go up to the Old-Time Fiddlers

Please see BLUEGRASS/C2

## Parlez-vous cinema? Foreign films land in Twin Falls

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

### The lineup — C5

TWIN FALLS — It's OK to be a cinephile in these parts, but smile when you say that.

"This area has very traditional tastes, and there's not much of a market here for exotic things," said Jeff Fox, College of Southern Idaho English professor and one of the die-hard movie fans behind the Foreign Film Festival, which begins its sixth season next week. "I like Arnold Schwarzenegger too, but even he's nice to see something else."

Happy Fox and co-founders Barbara Hurlbert and Paul Miles discovered a kindred spirit in Larry Roper, who runs Interstate Amusement's 10 theaters in Twin Falls. Roper agreed to let the Magic Valley

Arts Council have the use of the Mall Cinema for a dozen weeknights and Sundays during the winter to show Twin Falls what the rest of the world was watching.

"We had a lot of trepidation when we started," Fox said. "We didn't know if anybody would show up. I think we were pleasantly surprised."

The festival, now co-sponsored by the arts council and Interstate Amusement and since moved to Roper's Cinema 9, drew more than 1,000 paying customers last year — enough to cover the movie rentals and shipping and to provide a modest source of capital for the arts council.

"I think we knew there was a small community of film buffs here, but now we're at-

### Where, how to get tickets

tracting all kinds of people," Fox said. "We get a lot of professionals, some students, people who've moved here from other ar-

cas. It's become kind of winter event: People go to the Foreign Film Festival and then

Please see FILMS/C2



# Ensembles will present music of kings

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — In the early 1800s, kings and rich men would be entertained in their chambers by the best musicians of the day.

In candlelit rooms, cigar smoke curled as duos, trios, quartets or quintets of string and wind instruments played the latest works of Bach, Haydn and Mendelssohn.

Almost 200 years later, everybody can enjoy the intimate style of a few master musicians playing the world's most famous music.

Next week on Jan. 21, "Encores," made up of players from the Boise Philharmonic, will perform chamber music in small ensembles. The program is a range of music that spans three centuries.

The concert begins with a classical flute and clarinet duo, followed by a violin, cello and piano trio playing Felix Mendelssohn's music.

After intermission, a piano quintet — made up of two trumpets, horn, trombone and tuba — will take the audience from strains of Johannes Sebastian Bach to familiar "West Side Story" selections by Leonard Bernstein.

Although individual members of the Philharmonic have performed in Twin Falls, this concert marks the first time in many years that a complete ensemble of Philharmonic players has made the journey and the first time ever for a chamber concert.

"We have been seeking an opportunity to take this step for several years," said Philharmonic Conductor and Artistic Director James Ogle. "But until this year we never had the personnel in place or the open date in our schedule to make it happen."

He said the Encore Chamber Series has been an annual part of the Philharmonic's Boise season for several decades and the program has grown

## 'Encore!' performance

The Boise Philharmonic "Encore!" Chamber Ensemble will perform a concert on Friday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at CSI's Continuing Education Office, Goodfellow Park, Magic Valley Arts Council, The Little Red Hen-Larson Arts, The Homestead, The CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl.

The performance is sponsored by First Security Bank of Twin Falls, Universal Frozen Foods and CSI.

steadily over that time. It currently reaches several thousand audience members every year.

"This is really the perfect vehicle for introducing Idahoans outside of the Boise area to the quality of this orchestra and to the beauty of this music," Ogle said. "Small ensembles create an excitement that is palpable, and music that is immensely enjoyable to hear."

Development Director Jon Meyers of Boise said he tries to take Encore! to as many parts of the state as possible every year, but travel is limited by funding.

"It's tremendously expensive to take an orchestra, even a chamber ensemble, to outlying areas," he said, explaining that the Twin Falls performance will cost about \$3,000 for "bare-bones expenses" of salaries and travel expenses for the 10 musicians. "In this case, we were fortunate to link up with Universal Frozen Foods and First Security Bank who helped to underwrite the concert."

The Boise Philharmonic and Encore! are non-profit organizations, he added.

Another concert obstacle is scheduling. Meyers said most of the chamber members have full-time jobs outside the orchestra and it is difficult to find a date when all of them can travel.

Of the music in the Twin Falls concert, Meyers said the "West Side Story" selections of the brass quintet are especially interesting because they are not what one would expect from such a small group.

"(The pieces) are probably what people would expect to hear from a much larger symphony with lots of strings and more brass instruments," he said. "But these particular arrangements have a really fantastic, intimate feel to them, which I think is going to surprise a lot of people, coming from a brass quintet."

The quintet also will play what Meyers calls "very typical Bach with a symmetrical sound to it." Other selections include two Renaissance dances and pop songs "Just a Song for Me," "Lauds," "Just a Closer Walk" and "That's a Plenty."

These last two songs are upbeat, with a "bounce-in-your-seat kind of feel to them," Meyers said.

The concert will have a wide range of selections, so it should appeal to everyone, he predicted.

"There's nothing on the program that is too modern or too esoteric," Meyers said. "It has a real appeal to anyone who likes to hear live music."

Musicians in Encore! are Sara Williams, flute; Richard Maynard, clarinet; Susan Demetris-Dundon, violin; Samuel Smith, cello; Arthur Houle, piano; Brad Peters, trumpet; Lyle Manwaring, trumpet; Pamela Howard, horn; George Turner, trombone, and Harold Taylor, tuba.

## Newsday

**NEW YORK** — He made only five albums in his lifetime, though you could be forgiven for thinking there were 500.

Jimi Hendrix has been dead for 23 years, the most significant measure of his talent may be that his stature has not been diminished by being the subject of a relentless, profitable posthumous industry.

There have been more than 30 books, dozens of films and nearly a hundred recordings — authorized and otherwise. Yet the market is still not saturated. "Jimi Hendrix on the Road Again," a multimedia, computer-age exhibit was recently showcased at the CMJ Music Marathon convention in New York City. Life-size photographs and "interactive" gimmicks invite visitors to hear different Hendrix songs with the wave of a hand. (If this is the future, then the future is both cacophonous and silly.)

"On the Road Again" is on a college tour, ensuring that Hendrix's legacy will live on for those who were not yet born when he left the planet.

There's also Hendrix music available in ever-mutating configurations. Current copyright owner MCA Records has done the right thing by issuing the three essential Jimi Hendrix Experience (the band he formed in 1966 in England with drummer Mitch Mitchell and bassist Noel Redding) albums on well-mastered compact discs. "Are You Experienced," "Axis: Bold as Love" (both 1967) and "Electric Ladyland" (1968) are almost all the Hendrix albums you really need.

They are available separately and in a four-CD box set, "The Experience Collection," with an added

## Rock beat

greatest hits compilation.

Hendrix's passport to immortality was, of course, his guitar playing. He was the most flamboyant wielder of his show-off era: Pete Townshend of the Who may have routinely smashed his guitar in concert climaxes, but when it comes to "can you top this," no one has ever surpassed Hendrix's guitar-torching while playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. No wonder audiences didn't know what to make of him when he toured as the Monkees' opening act that summer.

But Hendrix wasn't just an amphetamine-fueled freak. Before taking his instrument beyond the limits of what was thought possible, the Seattle-born Hendrix served a substantial apprenticeship as a sideman for some of the greats of rock and soul: Sam Cooke, Jackie Wilson, the Isley Brothers, Little Richard, even Joe Dee and the Starliners. His blissful, other-worldly use of feedback and distortion was based on a solid foundation of blues and R&B.

But if Hendrix first gained the rock world's attention for his startling guitar pyrotechnics, his lasting appeal and influence is due to his visionary songwriting. Hendrix's best compositions have survived so long because of their primal power — his tripdest excursions mixed passion with a hallucinatory edge.

But just because Hendrix performed and wrote great songs doesn't mean that any competent musician can get the same results. "Stone Free: A Tribute to Jimi Hendrix" (Reprise) brings together a multigenerational gaggle of stars giving their interpretations of Hendrix tunes.

A few get it right. Despite some over-the-top singing, Eric Clapton gets into the soul and spirit of "Stone Free," while bluesman Buddy Guy captures "Red House" with both technical facility and heart. Body Count — the hard-rock group led by rapper Ice-T — brings surprising restraint to "Hey Joe," while Billy Summers up all of its quirky charm to make "Are You Experienced?" a cute come-on.

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Five photos

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there are hundreds of other folks in this area — maybe more — with a Gibson in the closet and Earl Scruggs in the soul.

"Idaho isn't developed as far as bluegrass is concerned," he said. Bluegrass is one of the main currents in country, harkening from the mountain music of the Blue Ridge, the Appalachians and the Ozarks and of the highlands of eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. Bill Monroe and the other giants of bluegrass, who developed the music into its current form during the 1920s and '40s, played in both churches and roadhouses. But in essence, it's the music of the general store and the front porch — melodic, quirky, informal, just a little irreverent.

It's an occupation music, played by musicians who delight in taking a twist or a turn and daring the fella on the next stool to match it.

"I've been playing bluegrass for a

long time," Cole said. "But when you sit in with other musicians, you always learn something."

Cole's from Wisconsin, and his roots are in polka and in praise, or church, music. Jacobson started out playing rock guitar. McCarthy has pretty much always been a bluegrass fan.

"There was a time there I wouldn't listen to anything else," he said.

"It's a single-mindedness that many bluegrass musicians, regardless of ability, share," Cole said.

"We want people to come out and sit in with us," he said. "Doesn't matter how good they are. All they need is a guitar, or fiddle, or a banjo, dobro, mandolin — anything."

"Or a bass fiddle," he added.

"Oh, yeah," Jacobson said. "We'll always make room for a stand-up fiddle."

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## Valley happenings

### Scout troop prepares for turkey shoot

**HOLLISTER** — A turkey shoot sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 99 is set for noon Saturday behind the Hollister LDS Church, located 14 miles south of U.S. Highway 30 on U.S. Highway 93.

Free hot chocolate and chili will be served. Prizes will include turkeys, pizza and hams. All proceeds will be used to benefit Troop 99. For more information, call Debbie Loughmiller at 734-6422.

### Riders set 'Snowmobile Fundays'

**FAIRFIELD** — The Northside Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned "Snowmobile Fundays" for this weekend in Fairfield.

A bingo run will be held Saturday at Wells Parking Lot and drags are planned for Sunday. The emergency services team will provide hot food at low prices. A dance is scheduled for Saturday night. Rooms are available at Minards, 764-2807; Country Inn, 764-2247; Soldier Mountain Bed & Breakfast, 764-2681; and Hidden Paradise, 764-2506.

Families are invited. Admittance is free. For more information, call Chuck Stapp at 733-7222, Gail Paulson at 543-5669 or Tina Holland at 934-4016.

### Buttons and Bows plans dance at hall

**JEROME** — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a dance for Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 735-9235.

### Hospital sponsors meal for seniors

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned a New Year's meal for senior citizens. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with squares following at 8 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria at the medical center.

The menu features a choice of chicken parmesan, carved roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, rice pilaf, steamed broccoli with cheese sauce, french-cut green beans almondine, small salad, dessert and small beverage. Cost is \$4.25 per person.

### Family will celebrate Howell's birthday

**JEROME** — An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Russell Howell Jr. is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library on First Avenue East. No gifts please.

Howell was born on Jan. 12, 1914, in Hackettstown, N.J. He married Opal Louthan in 1945, and they came to Idaho in 1953. He worked at the Jerome Post Office for many years and was a member of the Army National Guard.

The event is being hosted by his two sons, Russell Howell III and Charles Howell, both of Jerome, and his daughter, Susan Peterson of Indianapolis. He has 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Relationship seminar starts Tuesday

**JEROME** — A four-week workshop focusing on improving understanding and communication in relationships is set to begin Tuesday at the Jackson Priory, 541 E. 100 S.

"Understanding and Enhancing Your Relationship" will be presented by the Rev. Joel Kehoe, OSB, M.A., and Barbara Hughes-Crumrine, M.Ed., LPC. It will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays.

Cost is \$40 per couple. Fees may be paid at the first session. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-8346 or 324-2377 by Monday.

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

## Movies

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they go to Dunkin' or someplace else and talk movies."

This year's festival includes two Australian, a Mexican, an Italian and a Canadian film, and according to Fox, a mix that pretty much reflects what the organizers originally had in mind.

"It's still a struggle to get foreign films in here," Fox said. "There are not that many copies circulating in this country to begin with, and most of them are committed to art houses in the major cities. So even when we get a film that we want, and can afford, sometimes we have to take a package of films to go along with it."

Fox's particular interest is first-run Japanese movies — he also teaches Japanese at CSI — but they're next to impossible to find outside metropolitan areas.

"We have pretty good luck with films from Australia, Europe and Latin America," he said.

That's reflected in this year's bill. Among them, Fox, Hurlbut and Miles have seen "Like Water for Chocolate," "Strictly Ballroom," "Il Ladro de Bambini," "Map of the Human Heart" and "Flirting" in trips to big cities over the past year.

"We sit down and draw up a list of the films we'd like to get," Fox said. "Then we see what we can get."

"Like Water for Chocolate," a 1992 movie by Mexican director Alfonso Arau, was an art-house hit in the United States, and Australian director Baz Luhrmann's "Strictly Ballroom" was a box-office blockbuster before it got to North America.

Two of the other movies in the package, Canadian director Vincenzo Ward's "Map of the Human Heart" and Australian John Duigan's "Flirting," had extensive first runs through American theaters, although neither came to Twin Falls.

The fifth movie, Italian director Gianni Amelio's "Il Ladro di Bambini" ("Stolen Children") is still obscure in the United States, although it was shown at the Sun Valley Film Festival last May.

"We look for films that are entertaining and without subtitles," Fox said. "We want as large an audience as possible to enjoy them."

But Fox concedes that audience is never going to be too large in Twin Falls.

"I don't think it would be commercially viable for Larry to do all the time," he said. "We're just trying to raise awareness in this community that there are some great films that are made outside the United States and until now haven't been available to audiences here."

Fox has even taken to carrying a wish-list of his favorite foreign flicks with him when he visits local video stores.

"I ask them to order them," Fox said. "They don't, of course."

## Bluegrass

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(festival) in Weiser (in June), and you find little groups of people all over town playing bluegrass," he said. "There are almost as many bluegrass musicians as fiddlers."

Actually, Cole and Jacobson are themselves Old-Time Fiddlers. Once or twice in a while they gather with others to play the classic melodies that trace their origins, more or less directly, to 18th- and 19th-century America and to England and Scotland before that.

It's a labor of love, but that's not what they do for fun.

"The real fun of bluegrass is being able to improvise," says McCarthy. "In that way, it's not like jazz."

Take any song in the classic repertoire of bluegrass — much of it has found its way, in one form or another, into mainstream country music — sit a half dozen musicians down, and let them go to it. After the first more-or-less standard rendition, each musician in turn takes the lead, or break, and what fol-

lows is pure invention.

"It's a lot of fun just to take the music and see where it goes," Cole said.

But bluegrass is almost exclusively acoustic, which means that there's little room for the amplifiers and electric guitars that are the staple of country.

"Some of the finest country musicians today have their roots in bluegrass — Vince Gill, Ricky Skaggs," Cole said. "But they don't stay in bluegrass because bluegrass isn't commercial."

It's true that bluegrass records aren't plentiful, and it's rarely on the play lists of C&W-format radio stations.

"It's not music you hear every day around here," Cole said. "That's why we want to give more people a taste of it."

But if the music is fleeting, bluegrass musicians aren't that uncommon in Idaho, although many play country or rock. And Cole guesses

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# That'll be the day when Buddy Holly's Crickets stop playing

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Allison is one of the top three drummers of all time according to Dell/Rolling Stone's "Book of Lists." But Allison never became a household name and is best known for his association with his boyhood pal, Buddy Holly.

Holly and Allison became friends during junior high in Lubbock, Texas. In high school, they hooked up with another friend, bassist Joe B. Mauldin, and started a band. They also started blazing a trail into rock 'n' roll history.

## Crickets on stage

Buddy Holly's Crickets will perform two shows a night through Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; the cocktail show cover charge is \$7.50 tonight and Saturday, \$5 on Sunday. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Calling themselves the Crickets, the group landed its first chart-topper in 1957. "That'll Be the Day" remained in the No. 1 spot for 16 weeks. The Crickets went on to record "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy" and "Maybe Baby."

"Buddy was real determined and amazingly talented," said Allison, who, with Mauldin, has worked hard to keep Buddy Holly's Crickets alive. "Once we were riding around the high school talking about making it big, and someone asked Buddy how long it would take and Buddy said, 'About as long as it did Elvis.'"

On Feb. 3, 1959, Allison was staying at his parents' home. Neither he nor Mauldin had gone on tour with Holly that night.

"They woke me up and told me there had been a plane crash," Allison said in a phone interview on Wednesday, between shows at Cactus Petes. Holly was dead in a frozen Iowa cornfield, along with Richie Valens ("La Bamba") and J.P. Richardson, known as "The Big Bopper" ("Chantilly Lace.")

That's when everything changed for Allison.



The Crickets will perform this weekend at Cactus Petes in Jackpot.

"He made the decision to keep his band faithful to the classic Crickets sound. But, for a while, after the 'British invasion' in 1964, American rock bands such as the Crickets were not in demand. Even then, Allison didn't give up."

"We had to go to England to work then," he said, with a laugh. Back in the United States now, Buddy Holly's Crickets now tour about 130 days a year.

"We still do three-piece rock 'n' roll," said Allison, now 54.

Lead guitarist and vocalist Gordon Payne joined up with Allison and Mauldin in 1978.

When asked about the advantages of a three-piece band, Allison chuckled.

"You can get everyone in one car, and there aren't as many pieces to split the money," he said.

The whole scene is still fun for Allison, who said he enjoys just sitting around playing cards with Payne and Mauldin on the road. Sometimes, the musicians reminisce.

"We chose the band's name in the '50s after we had heard a recording of a song named 'Witchcraft' by the Spiders," Allison recalled. "We just started looking up the names of insects ..."

Sometimes, the memories are more painful.

"The (1979) Buddy Holly movie (which starred Gary Busey) was an embarrassment to me," said Allison, who noted that he was called Jesse and Mauldin was called Ray Bob on film. "About all that was right about that movie was they spelled Buddy Holly's name right."

# Stewart, Adams top singles chart

Knight-Ridder News Service

This week's top-selling records and videotapes, as reported by Radio & Records magazine's "National Overplay Review" and Video Business magazine:

## AUDIO

### Singles

- (3) Bryan Adams and Rod Stewart/"All For Love" (A&M Hollywood)
- (2) (1) Mariah Carey/"Hero" (Columbia)
- (3) (2) Toni Braxton/"Breathe Again" (LaFace/Arista)
- (4) (4) Bryan Adams/"Please Forgive Me" (A&M)
- (7) (5) Salt-N-Pepa/"Shoop" (Next Plateau/London/PLG)
- (6) (8) Cranberries/"Linger" (Island/MLG)
- (7) (6) Michael Bolton/"Said I Loved You ... But I Lied" (Columbia)
- (8) (9) 10,000 Maniacs/"Because The Night" (Elektra)
- (9) (5) Tevin Campbell/"Can We Talk" (Qwest/WB)
- (10) (13) Aerosmith/"Amazing" (Geffen)

### Country

- (1) (2) Shania Twain/"I Want To Be Loved Like That" (RCA)
- (2) (3) Clay Walker/"Live Until I Die" (Giant)

## Top of the charts

- (3) (6) Clint Black/"State of Mind" (RCA)
- (4) (4) Wynonna/"Is It Over Yet" (Curb/MCA)
- (5) (8) Boy Howdy/"She'd Give Anything" (Curb)
- (6) (11) John Michael Montgomery/"I Swear" (A&M Nashville)
- (7) (5) Faith/"Wild One" (WB)
- (8) (10) Joe Diffie/"John Deere Green" (Epic)
- (9) (12) Toby Keith/"A Little Less Talk And A Lot More Action" (Mercury)
- (10) (13) Patty Loveless/"You Will" (Epic)

## Albums

- (1) (1) Pearl Jam/"Vs." (Epic Associated)
- (2) (2) Cry of Love/"Brother" (COLUMBIA)
- (3) (3) Rush/"Counterparts" (Atlantic/AG)
- (4) (6) Stone Temple Pilots/"Core" (Atlantic/AG)
- (5) (4) Gin Blossoms/"New Miserable Experience" (A&M)
- (6) (7) "Stone Free: A Tribute to Jimi Hendrix" (Compilation) (Reprise)
- (7) (8) Nirvana/"In Utero" (DGC)
- (8) (5) Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers/"Greatest Hits" (MCA)

Heartbreakers/"Greatest Hits" (MCA)

- (9) (15) Counting Crows/"August and Everything After" (DGC)
- (10) (12) Blind Melon/"Blind Melon" (Capitol)

## VIDEO

### Sales

- (1) "Aladdin" — Disney
- (2) "Free Willy" — Warner
- (3) "Dennis the Menace" — Warner
- (4) "The Bodyguard" — Warner
- (5) "Beauty and the Beast" — Disney
- (6) "Sister Act" — Touchstone
- (7) "Pinocchio" — Disney
- (8) "Home Alone 2" — FoxVideo
- (9) "Richard Simmons: Sweatin' to the Oldies 2" — Goodtimes
- (10) "Leitahl Weapon 3" — Warner Rentals
- (1) "The Firm" — Paramount
- (2) "Sleepless in Seattle" — Columbia
- (3) "Cliffhanger" — Columbia
- (4) "Dave" — Warner
- (5) "Rising Sun" — FoxVideo
- (6) "Indecent Proposal" — Paramount
- (7) "Sliver" — Paramount
- (8) "Made in America" — Warner
- (9) "Dennis the Menace" — Warner
- (10) "Hot Shots! Part Deux" — FoxVideo

# Music industry insists it makes little profit

New York Daily News

Sure, a new compact disc runs \$15-\$16 and the trusty cassette goes for \$11-\$12. Seats to an average pop music concert rarely start below \$20 or \$25; and if you want to see Paul Simon or Bette Midler or want really good seats, you can double or triple that.

But what you should remember, say record companies and concert promoters, is they make very little money from many concerts and actually lose money on most records.

In other words, they say, you can't understand the cost of music these days simply by looking at "The Bodyguard" (10 million copies) or Frank Sinatra's "Duets" (\$15 million worldwide profits) or a Billy Joel tour (\$500,000 to \$600,000 a night, even before scalping). All this, companies and promoters argue, subsidizes less successful acts.

There is, however, another view. "One word accounts for the price of music," says Marc Eliot, author of the book "Rockonomics."

On the matter of recorded music, he notes, the raw plastic for a CD costs 35 to 40 cents. Warner Bros., a major label, estimates the whole package, including inserts, box, etc., costs \$1.80.

For a CD that retails at \$15, Warners' price to distributors is \$10-\$11 — from which, says Warners, the distributor gets 14 percent. The rest roughly breaks down,

says Warners, to 40 percent for recording costs and royalties, 30 percent for manufacturing, and the rest for overhead and promotion — like videos, at \$250,000 and up.

Since it usually costs at least \$500,000 to sign an artist and get out a record, major labels say, 80 percent to 90 percent of each year's several thousand releases lose money.

Eliot says it isn't that simple. He notes, for instance, that recording costs are charged back to the artist. Still, he agrees new releases can be risky, which is why reissues — which cost nothing to record and little to produce — are everywhere. Some 40 percent of "new" releases last year were reissues, and without them, the industry's glowing \$8 billion sales figure would be far dimmer.

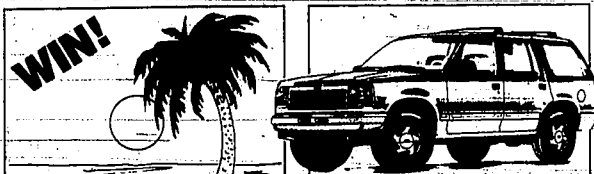
Overall, however, the industry seems confident consumers have accepted a \$15-\$16 price for top CDs — in contrast to Britain, where complaints about CD prices sparked a government probe.

"Technology costs less as it evolves," says Eliot. "But instead of the price of CDs coming down, the industry has used them to boost the price of cassettes."

So the price of CDs is likely to creep up — in contrast to concerts, where ticket prices, at least for good seats, seem likely to keep roaring skyward.

The reason, says Jim Koplik of Metropolitan Entertainment, is simple: Artists want more money and get it.

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## New CD-ROM game continues 'Star Wars'

By Roy Bassave  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Game:** "Rebel Assault"  
**Formats:** PC CD-ROM.  
**Price, manufacturer:** \$79.99.  
**LucasArts Ent.**

**Recommended ages:** 10 and up.

**How the game works:** Rebel Assault is an action/adventure CD-ROM game that has 15 intense levels that propel you, the player, or "Rookie One," from training missions through a Beggar Canyon on Tatooine to the treacherous run on the Death Star. In other levels, Rookie One faces off against Imperial walkers, storm troopers and hordes of TIE fighters.

**Good points, bad points:** LucasArts' first game designed exclusively for CD-ROM features realistic 3D graphics and digitized "Star Wars" movie footage, as well as original full-screen video. Speech, actual sound effects and the "Star Wars"

### Video game of the week

movie score performed by the London Symphony Orchestra highlight the sound track. To fly your craft through all the intense training, you'll need joysticks. I recommend the ones from Gravis or CH Products and for movie-like sound use the Gravis UltraSound card with wave table. Your room will sound like a "Star Wars" film and your neighbors will think the Empire is at your door. Best space flying game on any platform or galaxy. Rebel Assault achieved "gold" status — or sales in excess of 100,000 copies — its first week on the shelf, and it's expected to reach "platinum" — or 250,000 copies — this weekend. A Sega CD version of the game, to be published by JVC Musical Industries, will be released in the spring of 1994.

**The Verdict:** The most fun with a "Star Wars" product since the films.

## Disappearing act wears thin

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, a woman complained that her husband always charges ahead of her in crowds without bothering to determine whether she is following him.

I have a somewhat different problem. My wife and I will be walking down an aisle in a department store when — poof — she disappears in thin air! My children tell me they used to be terrified when they were little and she did that to them.

On a recent trip to Europe, she disappeared in a mob scene at a New York airport. I nearly went crazy trying to find her. She finally showed up and casually explained that she had stopped to talk with someone for a minute or two!

Abby, your suggestion that a man and his wife walk arm in arm through crowds misses the mark. It's much easier to burrow through a crowd single file than two abreast, but if I insist that she walk ahead of me so I can keep an eye on her, she gets insulted. Any solution?

—MILWAUKEE

**DEAR MILWAUKEE:** Insist that she walk ahead anyway. She'll survive the insult with far less trauma than losing each other in a crowded airport or department store.

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** When are people going to wake up to the fact that if a person asks people about their background or heritage, he is not necessarily racist, prejudiced or insensitive?

Recently I was buying pork chops from a Chinese butcher who asked me in broken English, "Where you from?"

I replied, "I'm from Pasadena, Calif., but I am of Polish descent — third generation. Why did you ask?" He said, "You sure talk funny."

I suppose to be politically correct, I should have been insulted. Sorry, I thought it was great. I've developed friendships and had some interesting conversations with people I would have never known anything about if I hadn't asked, "Where are you from?"

That's how I got to know my Chinese hairdresser was raised in Japan, and my garage mechanic came from Armenia and was interned in a concentration camp in Siberia. I've learned a lot about Jewish religious customs, polished my Spanish with a lady from El Salvador, found out about

the Buddhist religion from a man on a bus, and got some great recipes from Mormons in Utah and Scandinavians in North Dakota.

How are we going to learn about people whose cultures are different from our own if we're afraid to talk to each other?

—MARILYN HUDSON

**DEAR MARILYN:** You make an excellent point. However, not all people are open and willing to answer questions asked by strangers; they feel it's an invasion of their privacy.

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning books that one loans out and are never returned; I personally never loan a book to anyone unless I don't care whether I get it back or not.

I own a bookstore that handles out-of-print hardcover books. In looking through a secondhand book, I found the following statement on the flyleaf:

"— AND PLEASE RETURN IT."

"This may seem a strange request, but I find that while most of my friends are poor mathematicians, they are all damn good bookkeepers."

—RALPH J. STUBBS

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## Latest TV/VCR combinations light up electronics retailers eyes, cash registers

Los Angeles Times

Want to see an electronics retailer's eyes light up? Just mention TV/VCR combination units.

Retailers love the hot-selling hybrids of a TV and a VCR. The sales figures, from the Electronic Industries

Association, tell the story. The number of TV/VCR combinations shipped to retailers has jumped, from 600,000 in 1991 to 950,000 in 1992. Last year's figures aren't in yet, but the projection was a growth of 55 percent over 1992.

Since the markets for other video

products aren't growing nearly as fast, new companies continue to board the TV/VCR bandwagon. For instance, at the Consumer Electronics Show that opened Thursday in Las Vegas, Aiwa America is introducing 13- and 20-inch models.

Gerald Calabrese, vice president of

marketing at Emerson, a major player in the market since these combinations surfaced in 1988, said, "A television with VCR already built in is attractive to consumers who don't like to set up electronics equipment. These combinations also are great space-savers."

Generally the TV/VCRs don't have

many frills and are limited to mid-size and smaller screens. Emerson has three models—9-, 13- and 19-inch—and none are available with stereo. "When you think of stereo you think of big screens," Calabrese pointed out. "This isn't a product that suited to larger screen sizes."

## Briefly in the arts

### School plans dance workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lori J. Head School of Dance has planned a special dance workshop for today.

Stephanie McDougall of Seattle, Wash., will teach beginning jazz from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., intermediate jazz from 1:30 to 3 p.m., hip hop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and adult jazz from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Teen-agers are welcome in the adult jazz class. Cost is \$5 per class. McDougall will also teach a class at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Athletic Club.

McDougall has a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance from the University of Washington. She has trained with Hannah Wiley, Elizabeth Ahern, Joan Shelton, Merson, The Dance Lab and EDGE Performing Arts of Hollywood, Calif. She has performed live at the Seattle Coliseum, University of Washington, Nestle Crunch Industrials and Expo '86, and on TV with "Evening Magazine" on KOMO TV and "Almost Live" with King 5, both in Seattle.

For more information, call Lori at 736-3598.

### Metropolis presents storytelling

**TWIN FALLS** — An Evening at the Met, featuring storyteller Rebecca Horn, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Metropolis Cafe, 125 Main Ave.

Horn will present an evening of storytelling primarily for adults who are interested in the artistic and cultural sharing that storytelling has been a part of throughout history.

Admission is free. Coffee and foods will be available for purchase.

An Evening at the Met is made possible by the Metropolis Cafe and the Magic Valley Arts Council. Monthly performances take place the second Friday of each month. For more information or to express an interest in being showcased, call Karen Fothergill at 734-2787.

### Writers League sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League has planned its regular meeting for noon Saturday at the Wok 'N Grill Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Writing assignments are in the categories of science fiction/fantasy, article and non-fiction. Virginia Ricketts of Jerome will be the guest speaker. She will talk about her research technique and writing style.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

### Library marks Pooh's birthday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library will help Winnie the Pooh celebrate his birthday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Children's Storytime Kiva at the Library.

Participants will be able to view the film, "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too," and have refreshments. A selection of Pooh's favorite books will be on display, along with lots of red balloons (Pooh's favorite color).

Admission is free. For more information, call Annie Laurie Burton in the Children's Services Department at the library, 733-2964.

### Chorale rehearsals start soon

**TWIN FALLS** — Rehearsals for the Magic Valley Chorale's spring concert are set to begin soon.

Registration will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 133 of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. New voices are welcome. Cost is \$5 per person.

Hayden's "Creation" will be the main presentation for the concert.

### Jerome plans library series

**JEROME** — The Jerome Public Library has planned an "American Characters" program series.

Each program will feature a guest humanities scholar who will talk about the scheduled book. Group discussion will follow. Anyone interested in participating in the "American Characters" reading and discussion series is encouraged to sign up at the library, check out the first book and reserve other books for the series by Monday. All books are available at the Jerome Public Library.

The first program is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the library, 100 First Ave. E., with Mark Twain's classic, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Dean Pettinger of Twin Falls is the speaker.

A program on Feb. 3 will feature Louise

Ackley, a member of the English Department at Boise State University, discussing Henry David Thoreau's "Walden or Life in the Woods," with Deborah Bonde of Boise talking about "Final Harvest: Poems by Emily Dickinson" on Feb. 17. Josephine Jones of Boise is the speaker for "Their Eyes Were Watching God" by Zora Neale Hurston on March 3, and "The Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway" will be discussed on March 17 by Jeff Fox, a member of the English Department at the College of Southern Idaho.

The series is part of the statewide Idaho Let's Talk About It Project, sponsored by the Idaho State Library. The project has helped more than 40 libraries from Malad to Bonners Ferry present similar reading and discussion series for adults during the past nine years. Funding for this year's programs is provided by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.

Admission is free. For more information, call the librarian at 324-5427.

### Symphony conducts card party

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Symphony League is hosting a benefit card party (bridge, pinocle, etc.) at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at St. Edward's Parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

Card enthusiasts are encouraged to form a foursome for \$20 or play individually for \$5. Prizes will be awarded, including a special door prize. Reservations must be in by Jan. 21. For more information or to make a reservation, call Doris Youtz at 733-7905.

### Share Fair opens in Kimberly

**KIMBERLY** — A Reading Share Fair for kindergarten through eighth-grade teachers is set for 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Kimberly Elementary School.

Twenty-two teachers from the Magic Valley area will be sharing teaching innovations, strategies and new technology in a mini-workshop format. Sessions on Frameworks, the Early Literacy Inservice Course and Reading Recovery will be presented. Judi Baxter will review recently published children's books.

Registration is \$15 per person or \$10 for Reading Council members. For more information or to register, call Dorothy Morris at 543-4068 or Kathy Noh at 733-3617 or 423-5118.

## Whatever happened to actor Glenn Ford?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to Glenn Ford? I'm a great fan of his and have seen all his movies. — M.P., Phoenix, Ariz.

**STATS:** Born May 1, 1916, in Quebec as Gwyllm Samuel Newton Ford.

Attended Santa Monica (Calif.) High School. Married five times. His first wife (1943-59) was dancer Eleanor Powell, mother of son Peter; second (1966-68) was actress Kathryn Hays.

**IN EARLY YEARS:** Ford, who took his stage name from the Canadian town of Glenford where his family had lived, was raised in Santa Monica and studied at the high school. He did theater on the West Coast before he was signed for the movies in 1939 and made his debut in "Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence." His career was interrupted in 1942-43 while

### Then and now

he served with the Marines in the Pacific. He also served briefly in Vietnam. On his return, he became one of Hollywood's busiest leading men of 1946 and 1950, working with Rita Hayworth, Bette Davis and Jean Arthur.

**FAMOUS FOR:** His screen per-

sona in more than 150 movies was the easy-going, tough but quiet hero.

**IN RECENT YEARS:** When his screen career began winding down in the 1970s, Ford turned to TV, did two series, "Code 60" and "The Family Hovel," and several TV movies. In recent years, he has been ailing and lives quietly in Beverly Hills, Calif.



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## 1994's Foreign Film Festival: The lineup

## Providing a 'Map' for mix of cultures

By Henry Sheehan  
Orange County Register

Dates: Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m., Cinema 9.

When Avik, an 11-year-old tubercular Inuit boy, is ferried from his Arctic village to a Montreal sanitarium, he meets Albertine, the half-Indian, half-French Canadian girl who will be the love of his life. But he also loses his cultural moorings.

So when he returns alone to his home years later, he is rejected by the other Inuit. Avik begins an exile that leads him to England during World War II, where a rapacious reunion with Albertine sparks a final crushing encounter with the white authority that has so arbitrarily helped and opposed him.

But as Avik (Jason Scott Lee) confronts immense historical and geographical barriers, he also has to negotiate his way through white culture. From his first contact with pilot Walter Russell (Patrick Bergin), who discovers him during a mapping expedition, to his incarceration in the sanitarium under the supervision of strict Sister Banville (Jeanne Moreau), and finally in Europe where he once more finds Walter as well as Albertine (Anne Parillaud), Avik has to balance the dazzling impression made by white technology and power with an increasing belief in its lack of moral stature.

Boldly conceived and beautifully rendered by co-writer and director Vincent Ward, "Map of the Human Heart" manages to contain vast historical and geographical vistas within the human-size confines of an intimate love story. And using an almost dreamy visual style that's nonetheless based firmly on realistic elements, Ward creates startling images whose imaginative power matches the film's thematic audacity.

Those images are usually based on unexpected cultural juxtapositions, such as when Avik kayaks south from his village and encounters a looming, rusty lake steamer. On the old bulk, a missionary-led band of Inuit blast out 19th-century hymns on battered brass instruments, the strains echoing improbably across the sparse, white-land scape.

It's that uneasy mix of cultures that brings Avik to the world war, a war he had not even heard of until Russell returned to his village, and in which he soon becomes a Royal Air Force bombardier.

Walter was responsible for Avik's first departure when a twinge of compassion led the pilot to bring the hacking Avik to the Montreal hospital. An outsider among the mostly white inmates, and a frequent target for Sister Banville's corporal discipline, Avik is a natural friend for Albertine (played as a child by Annie Galipeau).

After some initial jousting,



Anne Parillaud and Jason Scott Lee star in "Map of the Human Heart."

when Albertine makes it clear that she wants to escape the marginalized life of a "metis" (half-breed), the two start an innocent childhood romance, full of shared secrets and private codes.

But nothing is innocent as far as race is concerned, and Sister Banville, alarmed by the intensity of Avik and Albertine's relationship, breaks it up by shipping Albertine off to another home.

Later it will be Walter's turn to separate the two lovers after their adult reunion in war-torn Europe. For it turns out that Walter, now a captain in the RAF, has found Albertine himself. And the allure of a white, educated officer is too much for metis Albertine to resist. At times, the film's carefully symmetrical structure is a bit too pretty. The analogy between Sister Banville and the sanitarium on the one hand, and Walter and the air force on the other, is too finely drawn.

The film builds to a climax of destruction and renunciation in a beautifully terrifying re-creation of the Dresden terror bombing. Ward avoids pessimistic predictability with a flashback structure. By letting Avik narrate his own tale in 1965, to yet another visiting white map-maker (John Cusack, in little more than a walk-on role) — and then having him play out his own denouement, Ward reasserts the primacy of the individual over history, geography and even society.

## Take a dance on the wild side

By Brad Johnson  
MacLean's magazine

Dates: Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m., Cinema 9.

"Strictly Ballroom" is a ball — a buoyant, crowd-pleasing musical with irreverent wit. And the story, a show-business Cinderella tale, has a real-life echo in the movie's remarkable success. The project originated as a half-hour student revue that Australian writer-director Baz Luhrmann produced for \$50. He then expanded it into a full-scale music which toured the world in 1986.

But Luhrmann had a hard time turning the play into a movie. Potential investors "would laugh in my face very loudly," the 30-year-old filmmaker recalled in a recent interview. But scraping together \$3 million, he made his movie and caused a sensation at the Cannes Film Festival in May of 1992.

It went on to earn \$35 million even before open-



Morice

ing in North America. In Australia, it is the second-highest grossing film ever, after "Crocodile Dundee."

"Strictly Ballroom" is a romance about artists rebelling against orthodoxy. Scott (Paul Mercurio), a brilliant young dancer, has infuriated the elders at the Dance Federation by inventing his own steps. The federation has groomed him to be its next champion.

But rejecting his designated partner, he team up with Fran (Tara Morice), an ugly duckling searching for her inner swan. In Scott's arms, she blossoms. And with help from her father, Rico (Spanish flamenco ace Antonio Vargas), she and Scott prepare for a tempestuous Latin routine for Australia's most important dance competition.

Superficially, the movie echoes the fairy-tale formula of such hits as "Flashdance" and "Dirty

Dancing," two partners from opposite sides of the tracks meet and down their differences. But Luhrmann has amplified the clichés to create a hilarious send-up. "All fairy tales must be told in a land far, far away," he explained, "and there is no land further away than the world of ballroom dancing."

It seems a wonderfully eccentric world, ruled by specialists in bad taste. Australian actress Pat Thomson, who died shortly after filming, plays Scott's dragon lady of a stage mother. Other garish characters include Les (Peter Whitford), an older statesman of dance who wears a bright blond toupee, and Barry (Bill Hunter), the federation's corrupt, tyrannical president.

Despite its keen edge, Luhrmann's satire has an affectionate underside. What makes "Strictly Ballroom" so effective is the way that it glides from satire to heartfelt romance — taking the emotion unawares. And its two young stars, who can dance and act, make the steps from farce to enchantment appear effortless.

—From MacLean's magazine, Feb. 22, 1993

## Coming of age in Australia

By Jay Boyer  
Orlando Sentinel

Dates: Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m., Cinema 9.

Like other recent films that concern boarding schools — "Scent of a Woman," "School Ties" (see below) — "Flirting" is a coming-of-age picture.

And like some of these, it examines the repressiveness of school administrators, the prejudices of students and the painful struggle to simply grow up.

But unlike other movies, "Flirting" takes things as they come without a lot of hype. Set in 1965 Australia, the story focuses on Danny (Noah Taylor) and Thandie (Thandie Newton), students at schools that face each other across a lake. A quiet but plucky kid from the boonies, Danny is hectoring by the other boys at his school because he stammers. Thandie also is tormented by her peers but for a different reason: The daughter of African intellectuals, she's the school's first black student.

John Duigan wrote and directed "Flirting," and it's the gentleness of his approach that is the source of his movie's charm.



Thandie Newton, left, Nicole Kidman, center, and Diane Miles star in "Flirting."

## A treat from south of the border

By Clifford Terry  
Chicago Tribune

Dates: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 23, at 1 p.m., Cinema 9.

Adapted by Laura Esquivel from her international best-seller, "Like Water for Chocolate" centers on a draconian family tradition that prevents the youngest daughter from marrying so that she may care for her widowed mother. But the real center of the film is "the warmth and smell of the kitchen."

Cooks are constantly chopping and grinding and whipping up everything from chorizo to Christmas rolls to cream fritters, and other characters stay busy by consuming huge platters of food.

Meanwhile, Pancho Villa rides. Struggling with her life during the Mexican Revolution, a young woman named Tita (Lumi Cavazos) is prevented from wedding her true love, Pedro (Marco Leonardi of "Cinema Paradiso"), by her dictatorial mother, Dona Elena (Regina Torrel). Instead, the mother decrees that Pedro marry another daughter, Rosaura (Yareli Arizmendi), prompting one observer

to grouse, "You can't just exchange tacos for enchiladas!"

Subsequently, Tita is assigned to head up the kitchen of the family ranch, where she proceeds to whip up all kinds of delicacies, including quails in rose-petal sauce, which Pedro declares is "the nectar of the gods." (Rosaura, it turns out, is a rotten cook.)

As the kitchen fires burn, so does the undeniable love of Tita and Pedro — he asserts that he married her sister only to be near Tita — even as she becomes engaged to a kindly, widowed doctor (Mario Ivan Martinez). And as the years roll on, Tita finally stages her own revolution.

Crisply directed by Aron and lovingly photographed by Emmanuel Lubezki and Steve Bernstein, "Like Water for Chocolate" — Mexico's official entry for last year's Academy Awards for best foreign-language film (for some reason it failed to get a nomination) — is buoyant and charming.

Cavazos turns in a fine performance as the tireless, determined woman whose food preparation takes

on a mythical quality so that, through a "strange, alchemical phenomenon," she is said to "invade" the body of her sister's husband "voluptuously, ardently," while Torrel is chillingly shrewish as the possessive mother who doesn't allow tears.

From the title — which refers to the preparation of hot chocolate in Mexico and which is used to characterize someone who becomes extremely agitated and/or sexually aroused — "Like Water for Chocolate" abounds with culinary themes. Sometimes they are used to represent superstition and servitude, but — more often than not — physical love. ("When Tita felt Pedro's burning gaze on her bare shoulders, she understood exactly how raw dough must feel when it comes in contact with boiling oil.")

With such narrative coupled with lots of plot and character revelations, from one daughter's experiencing a false pregnancy to another's riding off with the forces of Senor Villa, the result — and this is not being said in a pejorative sense — lies somewhere between Julia Child and "All My Children."

## Documenting a 'Stolen Childhood'

By Judy Gerstel  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Dates: Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m., Cinema 9.

Yielding nothing to sentimentality and total without guide, "Il Lado di Bambino" ("Stolen Childhood"), a 1993 film by Italian director Gianni Amelio, seems at first aloof and unaring.

In a Milan tenement, a mother shoos away her 9-year-old son who's 11-year-old sister can receive a gentleman caller.

After the police arrive to arrest the grown-ups, we learn that the girl (Valentina Scalici) has worked for years as a prostitute.

The child's father long ago abandoned the family; the mother's poverty and desperation long ago obliterated her decency.

The sister and brother (Giuseppe Tercantano) are transported to a children's home in Rome, escorted by a funny-looking, dull-witted young police officer named Antonio (Enrico LoVerde).

But the nurse who runs the orphanage refuses Rosetta and her brother because Rosetta is tainted, and probably also because they are inferior Sicilian peasant stock.

Stuck with the children and not knowing what else to do, Antonio decides to deliver them to the children's home in Sicily.

The simple journey south — by train, by ferry, by car, with stops for snacks, for a visit with Antonio's family in Calabria, for a swim in the ocean at Cefalu, for the story of this movie.

But the real story is the remarkable faces of Antonio and the children, in what is missing rather than what is happening, and in the unhurried, gentle restoring of something precious that had been stolen.

It's easy to find a stand critic's term, such as "minimalist," for this movie. No false gesture or phrase, no contrived observation, is permitted to temper the film's austerity.

## Brooks strikes again: 'Men in Tights' out on video

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

"Robin Hood: Men in Tights" A nominal spoof of traditional swash-bucklers, this crassly unfunny comedy is mainly an excuse for Mel Brooks to take yet another crack at his master list of what is funny. It's also his second crack at "Robin Hood," the first having been his short-lived 1975 TV sitcom, "When Things Were Rotten." Directed and co-written by Brooks, Robin Hood stars Cary Elwes in the title role, Amy Yasbeck as Maid Marian, Roger Rees as the Sheriff of Nottingham, Richard O'Kelly as Prince John and Tracey Ullman as a witch. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West, Great American Video) (Great American Video, Video West)

"Menace II Society" It's almost

## New videos.

impossible to believe that a film as accomplished as "Menace II Society" is the very first feature that twin brothers Allen and Albert Hughes have directed. Even more surprising is that these remarkable filmmakers were only 20 years old at the time. In telling their tale of violence and despair on the mean streets of modern-day Watts in Los Angeles, the Hughes brothers demonstrate a sophisticated visual style and an impressive sensitivity to emotional nuance. Tyrin Turner stars as a young black man named Caine, whose story is at the center of the film. Jada Pinkett plays his sometime-girlfriend, Ronnie, and Larenz Tate is Caine's casually murderous buddy, O-Dog. (Orlando Sentinel) (Great American Video, Video West)

"Heart and Souls" Entertaining in a light, familiar sort of way, this big-screen comedy is like a TV pilot that sets up the characters and the premise for a long-running series. The story begins in San Francisco in 1959 and concerns four strangers who happen to be riding the same bus one night. When the driver of the bus becomes momentarily distracted and crashes, the passengers instantly turn into angels (or ghosts or spirits or whatever). For some reason, however, their souls remain here on Earth. These ghosts adopt both a theme song — "Walk Like a Man" — and a baby named Thomas Reilly (Robert Downey Jr.), who was born in a car near the time and place of the wreck and who is just about the only one who can see them. Most of the plot concerns what happens after Thomas becomes an adult. These spirits

take turns entering Thomas' body and tying up the loose ends of their former lives before ascending to the Great Beyond. Along the way, they also teach Thomas a thing or two about being a good person. The film also stars Charles Grodin, Kyra Sedgwick, Alfre Woodard, Tom Sizemore and David Paymer. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West, Great American Video)

"Blood in... Blood Out" Originally released theatrically with the title "Bound by Honor," Buena Vista thought it could claim a fresh market with a new title. But "Blood in... Blood Out" by any name is a film of grand proportions

and massive ambition, a stunning ode to the lives and struggles of Latino men in East Los Angeles. The huge scale of the movie — it covers 12 years in the lives of three cousins and has a running time of nearly three hours — allows the viewer to be completely absorbed into a culture and lifestyle that some might find foreign and almost all would find at times thoroughly frightening. (Associated Press) (Great American Video, Video West)

Also: Video West: "The Frog Prince." Great American Video: "Angel of Fury."

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# Business

## Low energy cost kept '93 prices moderate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of living rose a modest 2.7 percent in 1993 as falling energy and tobacco prices gave the country the lowest inflation rate in seven years.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that even medical costs were more moderate last year, turning in their best performance in 20 years although they still rose twice as fast as the overall inflation rate.

In other economic news, the government reported that retail sales, propelled by heavy spending on big-ticket items such as cars, were up a surprisingly strong 0.8 percent in December and 6.2 percent for the year, the best showing since 1989.

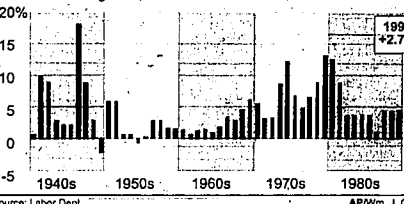
Analysts said the two reports showed the economy at present is enjoying the best of possible worlds.

"We can have our cake and eat it too, strong growth and no inflation," said Robert D. Barr, an economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

It marked the third straight year of

### Consumer Price Index

The yearly changes in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, from 1940 through 1993.



Source: Labor Dept.

AP/Wide World

modest price increases, the best stretch of inflation news in three decades. Prices were up 3.1 percent in 1990 and 2.9 percent in 1992. Last year's increase was the smallest since a 1.1 percent rise in 1986 that reflected a huge plunge in oil prices.

In a third report, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits edged down by 1,000 last week to 354,000.

While the improvement was less than expected, analysts said, it showed that employment growth was at least holding steady.

Slack U.S. labor markets, tumbling world oil prices and a global economy still struggling with recession were all cited as reasons inflation should remain under control this year.

While the Federal Reserve was expected to nudge short-term interest rates up slightly in coming months because of the stronger economic growth, analysts said the increases should still leave such key rates as 30-year bonds and home mortgages basically unchanged through most of the year.

That would be good news for the Clinton administration, which has made low interest rates the centerpiece of its strategy for getting the economy moving again and fulfilling the president's promise to create 8 million jobs by the end of 1996.

Economists said they looked for consumer prices to remain docile in 1994 as well, even with a significant pickup in economic activity in the final three months that was sparked by the lowest interest rates in a generation.

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## Fixed, 30-year rates plunge below 7%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON —

The average interest rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell below 7 percent this week for the first time since late October.

This week's average of 6.99 percent was down from 7.23 percent last week, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

Long-term interest rates began falling last Friday after the government reported disappointing job growth in December.

They dropped anew on Wednesday with a report showing negligible inflation

in prices charged by producers. Both reports reassured financial markets the Federal Reserve was not ready to nudge interest rates higher.

The average rate on 30-year mortgages dipped below 7 percent in mid-August for the first time in 25 years, sinking to 6.74 percent by late October. All told, it stayed under the 7 percent mark for 10 weeks before hovering above 7 percent for another 10 weeks, hitting 7.31 percent in late November.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.20 percent, down from 4.23 percent last week.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones index for Thursday, Jan. 14	Open	High	Low	Close
30 stocks	3233.15	3264.07	3202.38	3242.41
100 stocks	1816.81	1834.81	1807.07	1824.88
500 stocks	1222.38	1238.22	1219.22	1227.87
15 stocks	1404.54	1415.57	1393.78	1409.17
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**Buddy Ryan and I could probably outwit our defense.**

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— 49er Coach George Seifert

### Briefly

#### Baseball association sets clinic at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho State High School Baseball Association will conduct its annual clinic Saturday at College of Southern Idaho's expo center.

Chairman Bill Ingram said registration would run from 8 to 8:45 a.m. with the clinic starting at 9 a.m.

#### Irish hire bowl opponent to head Notre Dame defense

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — Two weeks after coaching against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, Texas A&M defensive coordinator Bob Davie is the newest Fighting Irish assistant coach.

Davie, whose "Wrecking Crew" defense at A&M was among the national leaders in several categories last season, replaces Rick Minter as Notre Dame's defensive coordinator.

Minter was named head coach at Cincinnati on Dec. 18.

Head coach Lou Holtz hired Northeast Louisiana head coach Dave Roberts as his new offensive coordinator last week.

#### Brewers add pitcher from Rangers for minor leaguer

**MILWAUKEE** — The Milwaukee Brewers acquired right-hander Jeff Bronk from the Texas Rangers on Thursday for minor league pitcher David Pike.

Bronk, 28, made his major league debut last season, going 1-1 with a 4.00 ERA and one save in 21 appearances for Texas. He was optioned to Class-AAA Oklahoma City four times during the season and was 2-2 with a 2.65 ERA and 14 saves.

#### Stallworth among nominees for NFL Hall of Fame

**CANTON, Ohio** — Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver John Stallworth and defensive backs Jimmy Johnson and Paul Krause, making their first appearances on the ballot, are among 15 finalists for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame announced Thursday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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#### Today

**Women's College basketball**

Snow College at Southern Idaho, 6 p.m.

**Men's College Basketball**

Snow College at Southern Idaho, 8 p.m.

**Boys Prep Basketball**

Twin Falls at Meridian, 6 p.m.

Skyline at Minico, 6 p.m.

Wood River at Burley, 6 p.m.

Kimberly at Deola, 6 p.m.

Filler at Valley, 6 p.m.

Wendell at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

Camas County at Bliss, 6 p.m.

Carrey at Dietrich, 6 p.m.

Shoshone at ISDB, 6 p.m.

Hagerman at Oakley, 6 p.m.

Sho-Ban at Raft River, 6 p.m.

**Girls Prep Basketball**

Centennial at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 6 p.m.

Wendell at Kimberly, 6 p.m.

Bliss at Camas County, 6 p.m.

Carrey at Dietrich, 6 p.m.

Shoshone at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.

Sho-Ban at Raft River, 6 p.m.

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Hagerman's Dawn Andrus ties up Catherine Hale of Oakley during a defensive showdown in the first quarter.

## Hornets slip by Pirates

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — The hounds caught the Pirates twice Thursday evening, the last time when it mattered most.

Erin Lloyd's only contribution to the Oakley cause came with two seconds left in regulation and Erica Cranney picked up the gauntlet in overtime to pace a 41-40 Magic Valley Conference victory over Hagerman.

It was the Hornets' 11th consecutive triumph, their 14th in 16 games and their eighth win in as many MVC outings, assuring the girls of at least a share of the league crown.

The Pirates, who led by as many as eight points in the first half, rode 3-pointers from

### Wildcats win - D2

Dawn Andrus and Shelley Warr into a 31-24 advantage nearly six minutes into the fourth quarter before Darcy Cranney's jumper started the Hornets back.

Catherine Hale followed with a trey, allowed Oakley teammate Beth Bedke a basket, then added two more points, bringing the Hornets to 31-33.

Hagerman batted its own miss out of bounds and Bedke relayed Hale's inbound pass to an unguarded Lloyd to force an extra session.

"I was praying that girl wouldn't catch up," said Bedke one who survived a similar 47-42 thriller at home on Dec. 16. "The

comeback was just plain desire. We had to do it in the first game too, but it was harder here."

"The pass that got us even was a miracle," said Oakley co-coach Neal Wyatt. "The little Hale girl is the one that got us up for that. She just wouldn't quit."

Erica Cranney's turnaround from the foul line to start the extra three minutes provided the only lead Oakley either had or would need in the contest.

**Oakley** 41-22 12-32 41  
Hagerman 40-24 12-32 40  
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## Bobcat scores all A's against Indians

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

**BURLEY** — If Chelsey Wornell performed nearly as well this week on final exams as she did on the basketball court, she will have a sparkling report card to show off.

The Burley sophomore scored seven points in the last 51 seconds Thursday night to give the Bobcats a 56-49 win over Buhl. That followed a 15-point performance by Wornell in a Burley victory over Jerome Tuesday.

The pair of wins pulled the Bobcats into a three-way tie for the Class A-2 District 4

regular season crown with Buhl and Jerome.

The winner after the game was Jerome, when assistant coach Julie Schoon tossed tails to a pair of heads in a three-way coin flip to give the Tigers the top seed in the

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## Carlton's silence lets him concentrate on the game

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — On the morning after his election to the Hall of Fame, Steve Carlton just wouldn't shut up.

For half an hour, perched on the podium of a hotel ballroom, he eloquently spoke of his 24-year career, mixing memories with wit and philosophy. When a baseball official tried to end the colloquium, baseball's Greta Garbo refused to go along.

"I don't mind," Carlton said. "It's been a long time. I've got nothing to do." For much of his career, Carlton was the Sphinx of Broad Street, a mystical mute who won four Cy Young Awards, the most ever. While his left arm was overpowering, his right arm was puzzling.

"This was interfering with my pitching, or my thinking," Carlton said, recalling the post-game interviews most players endure. "I had to cast it off to make myself better."

Now 49, he lives on a 400-acre farm in Durango, Colo. He's turned his back on baseball, almost as if the pitcher who dominated the 1970s was a different person.

At times, he can be confusing, espousing conspiracy theories and refusing to accept

that two plus two equals four. ("How do you know two is two? That's the real question?" he said earlier this week.)

But Thursday, as he stood in front of the cameras in blue jeans and brown cowboy boots, looking very much the affable rancher, he for once seemed like a regular ballplayer.

Well, not quite regular. After all, he's one of the two or three greatest left-handed pitchers. "Baseball, or sports in general, is about numbers," Carlton said. "It's competing against the past and your peers. That's why you want to continue to play, to put more numbers up."

Carlton, who received 436 of 455 votes (95.8 percent) in his first year of eligibility, was 329-244 with a 3.22 ERA — No. 9 in victories and No. 2 among left-handers, trailing Warren Spahn's 363. Carlton's 4,136 strikeouts are second to Nolan Ryan's 5,714.

With Gus Hoefling, then the Phillies strength and flexibility instructor, Carlton developed unusual training methods, such as soaking his arm in a vat of rice and walking through a rice trench that was built near the team's clubhouse. Carlton, who

readied himself to pitch in a "mood room," is willing to teach his technique, but only to a point. "A lot of people don't want to work that hard. I would like to apply it sometime. I don't know if I'd like to spend eight months touring with a team. I don't know if I'd like to change my lifestyle."

Carlton has been influenced by Asian philosophy, a kind of Zen approach to baseball that no doubt would puzzle many players. "I might just know enough to mess someone up," he said. "That's what scares me. ... Some of that mental stuff is not easy."

Carlton's method was to ignore the batter and concentrate on the glove of his catcher, usually Tim Lincecum.

"It wasn't adding things. It was casting things off," Carlton said. "I started not looking at the hitter. Pretty soon, I could block him out. I never saw him. Pretty soon — the glove, if I could get the ball to the glove, that was success. It evolved into that. It was very successful."

That's why Carlton has no memory of George Brett or any other Kansas City Royals from the 1980 World Series. "I didn't see Brett," he said. "I didn't no-

## Kerrigan's ad value on the rise

Newsday

Whatever the outcome of the Incident on Ice or her showing in the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, next month, Nancy Kerrigan's endorsement potential is soaring as a result of the enormous publicity surrounding the attack on her, sports marketing experts say.

"I bet you Nancy will make \$5 million to \$10 million," said Michael

Rosenberg, a top agent for skating stars, who stopped representing Tonya Harding

in September after three years for reasons he declined to discuss.

She's

(Kerrigan)

got a great agent, she's got wide appeal, and she's overcoming adversity, which is the final factor in the equation," Rosenberg said. "If she skates mediocre to poor, the whole world sympathizes, and if she skates well, she becomes Katarina (Witt), Dorothy (Hamill) and Peggy (Fleming) all wrapped into one."

Since 1992, Kerrigan, 24, who is represented by Jerry Solomon of ProServ, has signed contracts with Reebok, Campbell's Soup, Seiko watches, Evian, Xerox and Northwest Airlines for television and print ads, and personal appearances.

"They've all been very supportive and will stick by her," said Dewey Blanton, a ProServ spokesman.

Women figure skaters traditionally are the only athletes to emerge from the Winter Olympics with major endorsements.

A top skating star can expect to earn between \$750,000 and \$2 million a year, "depending on the attractiveness of the star, her ability to communicate verbally and press attention," said Bryan Murphy, publisher of Sports Marketing Letter in Westport, Conn.



Kerrigan

## Soccer won't subscribe to drug policy

The Associated Press

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland** — All Olympic sports but soccer agreed Thursday to apply uniform rules and penalties aimed at curbing drug use by athletes.

FIFA, soccer's governing body, refused to ratify the accord.

Under the agreement proposed by the International Olympic Committee in June, sports that don't comply risk being expelled from the Olympic program.

"This is very important progress," said Prince Alexandre de Merode, head of the IOC's medical commission.

He said all sports except soccer agreed to impose minimum two-year suspensions for users of serious performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids; adopt the IOC's list

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# Star of Giants' defense — backfield — faces 49ers



Mark Collins, right, and the rest of the Giants secondary have given up just five touchdown passes of more than 20 yards this past season and no receiver had more than 100 yards receiving. Saturday afternoon they meet the San Francisco 49ers.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)

They shackled Dallas wide receivers Alvin Harper and Michael Irvin two weeks ago in the game that decided the NFC East title and they continued Minnesota wide receivers Cris Carter and Anthony Carter in a playoff game last weekend.

Now comes the big test for the New York Giants' secondary — wide receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor of the San Francisco 49ers.

But the Giants' secondary isn't in awe of Rice and Taylor.

Few teams have gotten the better of the Giants' defensive backs this season. Opponents totaled 300 yards passing in 17 games and 200 or more seven times. They surrendered only five touchdown passes of more than 20 yards and only 12 passes were completed for 30 yards or more. No receiver had a 100-yard game receiving. "Every time you start bragging about something it breaks down," Giants coach Dan Reeves said. "I'm pleased with the way our secondary has played the last couple of weeks. Hopefully it will continue."

The past two weeks have been outstanding. The secondary limited Harper and Irvin to no touchdowns and three catches for 50 yards — all by Irvin — in the 16-13 overtime loss to Dallas.

The Carters did a little better, making receptions for 120 yards and a 40-yard touchdown catch by Cris Carter. However, the Vikings only

**'They're probably the most unified secondary that we'll face in a sense.'**

— Steve Young, 49er quarterback

netted 192 yards in the game.

The 49ers are different. They averaged 268.9 yards passing, second best in the league, with Rice and Taylor doing most of the damage. Rice had 98 catches for 1,503 yards and 15 TDs, while Taylor had 56 for 940 and five scores. The Giants also have to be concerned about tight end Brent Jones. He had 68 catches for 735 yards and three TDs.

Giants secondary coach Zaven Yarnalian doesn't expect cornerbacks Mark Collins and Corey Raymond and safeties Greg Jackson and Myron Guyton to shut down the 49ers. That would be asking too much.

"When you have Rice and Taylor and add in the tight end and have Steve Young throwing the ball, you have nightmares sometimes," Yarnalian said.

The key for the secondary is staying alert. The 49ers tend to use more formations than most teams and attempt to create mismatches.

Yarnalian said it's not unusual to see

either Rice or Taylor lined up inside a tight end who is split out a little, with the hope being that a linebacker will end up on the receiver. Crossing patterns also tend to pick off the backs.

"What we have to do is be physical and try to disrupt their routes," Jackson said. "The teams they've played the past couple of weeks have let Rice and Taylor run free. We've got to jam their speed or they'll run free all day."

Collins said the Giants also have to continue communicating well. He said the past few weeks the secondary almost has had a sixth sense in understanding what each player is doing.

"They're probably the most unified secondary that we'll face in a sense," Young said. "Those four guys work very well in tandem. Because of that, there aren't many openings (in their zone)."

The problem that Young presents for the secondary is his ability to scramble and buy time in the pocket. For the defensive backs, it means not losing sight or contact with their receivers.

"They are playing well together, they just have to continue to play well together," Yarnalian said. "In the secondary, you can't make the small mistake. You make a mistake and there are 70,000 people in the stands and millions watching at home saying it's the DB's fault."

That can happen a lot with Rice and Taylor on the field.

## Buffalo missed out on dome in 1960s

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Up to 80,000 bundled up fans can't wait to waddle into Rich Stadium on Saturday for what could be the coldest game in Buffalo Bills' history.

It didn't have to be this way. A quarter-century ago, when the Bills played on the windy, mucky field of the Depression-era War Memorial Stadium, Buffalo came very close to building a glitzy indoor stadium modeled on the Houston Astrodome.

"It would have been one of the construction wonders of the world," said Victor Fuzak, attorney for Edward Cottrell, the man who tried to build Buffalo's ill-fated dome. "It would have been an absolutely perfect place to see any sport. There's no seat in that stadium that would not have been perfect."

For Saturday's AFC playoff game between the Bills and the Los Angeles Raiders, there will be no seat at Rich Stadium that won't be freezing. Forecasters say temperatures will hover around zero, and the wind could make it feel like 40 below.

And of course, snow is expected. "I don't care about the snow or the cold. I'm a diehard Bills fan. I'll be out there," Tom Palumbo said. "I've got my long underwear, and my wool sweater. I'm sure people in Los Angeles say, 'How can you live here?' But when you're used to this weather, you love being outdoors watching football in it."

"I think football is a game that was meant to be played outside," said Joe Hoerner, who was buying tickets for the game. "It's like ice fishermen. They do it outside. What are you going to do, build a dome over them?"

The saga that left Buffalo domeless began in the late 1960s. Bills owner Ralph Wilson wanted out of War Memorial and talked about moving the team if the Bills didn't get a new home.

Eric County took up Wilson's challenge and

**'A lot of people say they don't want a dome. They want the outdoor elements.'**

— Jerry Foran, Bills vice president

struck a deal with Cottrell, who planned to build a \$50-million domed stadium in suburban Lancaster.

But Buffalo's dome was doomed from the start. In 1970, construction bids came in \$22 million over budget. Two county legislators, later convicted of taking bribes from stadium planners, withheld their votes for the domed stadium, killing the project.

Cottrell sued the county for backing out, and the lawsuit dragged on for two decades. He won a \$62 million judgment against the county; an appeals court lowered it to \$10.1 million.

Wilson continued pushing for a new arena, and the county built the open-air, 80,000-seat Rich Stadium, which opened in suburban Orchard Park in 1973.

A golf course, theme park and commercial and residential developments also were planned around the domed stadium, Fuzak said. "The whole package could have meant hundreds of millions in extra tax dollars for the area, he said.

Rich Stadium is used for about a dozen football games a year and an occasional concert. A handful of bars and restaurants have sprung up around it; perhaps its main business impact was for

homeowners nearby, who rent their yards for parking during Bills games.

Buffalo fans are purists, though; they like the outdoors. A recent survey on Rich Stadium improvements found that only one-fourth of Bills fans wanted a dome. One-fourth wanted to stick with an open-air arena, and half wanted a retractable dome, so they'd have the option of both indoor and outdoor games.

"A lot of people say they don't want a dome," said Jerry Foran, Bills vice president for administration. "They want the outdoor elements."

But do the players? "You may put on an extra T-shirt, you may put on a pair of tighties. It's still football," Raiders wide receiver Tim Brown said.

"There are days when you'd rather have an indoor facility," the Bills' Steve Tasker said. "I don't really find myself wishing they had built it 25 years ago. I look around and think, what would it take to put one on ours? Just put a big bubble over it."

Actually, the weather is fairly hospitable for Bills games, even in winter. Temperatures have been above freezing at each of the six playoff games at Rich Stadium since 1989.

But the Bills-Jets game last month was rough, with sub-zero winds, and Saturday's game looks to be even colder.

"I think these fair-weather fans in cities with domed stadiums know the real thrill of football," said Robert Wall, who works part-time shoveling snow at Rich Stadium. "When it's cold and the fans are here and there's a playoff game in Buffalo, you can't beat it."

The footnote to Buffalo's doomed dome is that taxpayers wound up paying for it, anyway. In 1989, the county floated a bond to pay off the \$10.1 million judgment won by Cottrell. Taxpayers are still paying off the bond for a stadium that was never built.

## Packers' quarterback the new 'Wild Thing'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Trusting that Mitch Williams doesn't mind, the Green Bay Packers have taken to calling quarterback Brett Favre "Wild Thing."

Linebacker Johnny Holland started it.

He saw all the similarities: a rascally, fearless, live-on-the-edge leader whose approach brings flashes of brilliance scattered with gut-wrenching misses.

Sometimes Favre's cringing teammates can't bear to watch — just like Curt Schilling, who draped a towel over his head when his Philadelphia teammate Williams took the mound during the baseball postseason last year. But he shrugs off each near-disaster and the torrent of criticism, ready to be loved again.

Just pass the anticid.

"Johnny was just calling me 'Wild Thing,'" Favre said after the two watched film in preparation for Sunday's playoff game at Dallas. "He said, 'Do you like that?' I said, 'I

don't know. Let me sleep on that one."

"I hope I don't give up the game this week. If I see Joe Carter line up at safety, I'm in trouble."

Favre, a genial Mississippi heretofore nicknamed "Country," has a lot in common with Williams, the left-hander from Texas who blew two late-inning leads against Toronto, costing the Phillies the World Series. It was Williams who gave up Carter's Series-winning three-run homer in the ninth inning of Game 6.

Favre doesn't know if he likes the nickname, but he loves the comparison. "These guys believe in me, nine times out of 10 I'm going to find a way to win," Favre said. "Like Saturday. That game was good enough for people to call me a hero again."

Favre had been blamed for Green Bay's 30-20 loss to Detroit Jan. 2, when he was intercepted four times, costing the Packers the NFC Central title and home field advantage for

the playoffs.

But six days later, his remarkable 40-yard touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe with 55 seconds remaining lifted the Packers to a 28-24 playoff victory over the Lions and a date with Dallas.

"I throw across my body 60 yards and it's a touchdown," Favre said. "Everybody says, 'That guy's great.' But if it gets picked, they say, 'What the hell's he doing?'"

"I think when I threw it, our team was like, 'Here we go again.' And then they saw he was open, it was like 'Oh, wow. Good job! Once again, I'm in the locker room and you're the greatest thing since sliced bread. See you next week.'"

"At times, he reminds me of a playground quarterback," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said. "You tell your best friend to go out for a long one? That's what we do in the huddle. Hey Sterling, go out for a long one."

"My performance the other day

wasn't pretty, but we won," Favre said. "I'm just excited about the way I play. Sometimes it gets me in trouble. Sometimes it doesn't look very good, but the bottom line is to win and I don't think anybody will question that."

"I'm a winner, and if I had to pick a team one day, I'd pick winners, not guys who look good and dress good. I just want guys who want to win."

Favre has been hailed as a winner for leading the Packers to consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1966-67 and the days of Vince Lombardi and for guiding Green Bay to its first playoff appearance in 11 seasons.

That is, when he's not being admonished for throwing an NFL-leading 14 interceptions and for fumbling 15 times.

Holmgren said Favre needs to learn when to take a sack or throw the ball away instead of trying to force something.

Getting Marshall into camp. He boldly declared that Marshall would take the Packers to the Super Bowl.

On the first day of training camp, Marshall demonstrated he was ready to do his part by knocking down reserve running back Spencer Tillman in a tackling drill.

But Marshall was lame shortly after that and had to undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee. Marshall suffered his own personal dilemma as the Packers started the season 1-4.

"He brought a lot of leadership, a lot of toughness to this team," Ryan said. "He's not playing 100 percent. I think he's 90 percent of what he was, but he's still an excellent player."



Michael Jordan, right, chats with San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds during All-Star workouts in July 1993.

## Jordan reportedly serious about Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan says he is serious about wanting to play baseball for the Chicago White Sox, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

"I want to go in spring training for one reason and that's to make the team," Jordan told columnist Bob Greene, who authored a book on the retired Chicago Bulls superstar. "This is no fantasy. I plan to be in Saratoga by mid-February."

"If the White Sox were to tell me that they didn't think I was good enough to make the team, and that they didn't want me at spring training, then I wouldn't accept their wishes and not go," he said.

Jordan also told the newspaper he believes the White Sox will select him for the team. He has not played organized baseball since he was a teen-ager in Wilmington, N.C.

Sox general manager Ron Schuler, in a prepared statement, said Jordan's status was still being evaluated.

"After discussions Wednesday afternoon with Michael Jordan, it is obvious he's very serious about pursuing a professional baseball career," Schuler said.

"Michael is a remarkable athlete and he's been working out daily, but the likelihood of him competing at the major-league level in 1994 is at best a long shot. We will evaluate his progress on a daily basis and a final decision will be made in mid-February regarding an invitation to major league camp in spring training."

Schuler added that the White Sox, the defending AL West champions, planned on having a "very serious and competitive spring training camp in Saratoga."

Jordan laughed at reports that he was working out at Comiskey Park just to get into shape.

"I'm not out there sweating for three hours every day just to find out what it feels like to sweat," he said.

Jordan retired from the Bulls on Oct. 6. Not long after, some fans were speculating he was interested in becoming a major-league baseball player — specifically, an outfielder for the White Sox.

"I'm serious. My father thought I could be a major-league baseball player, and I'm sure that right now he can see me trying," Jordan said.

"He's watching every move that I make."

Jordan's father, James, was murdered last August.

## Soccer

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of banned substances; and apply immediate two-year suspensions for serious breaches but cycling moved to six months only last year.

The International Tennis Federation had held out for one-year ban for first offenders, saying the longer suspension could effectively end a player's career. "They told me they agreed with two years," de Merode said. "I don't see the slightest difficulty with tennis."

Keba Mbaye of Senegal, chairman of the IOC's legal commission, said federation officials said in principle a new sports arbitration body independent of the IOC.

But the crucial code to govern arbitration, while largely drafted, was sent back to a working group after some sports bodies raised worries about their independence, officials said.

Baseball and volleyball were among the sports voicing reservations.

An International Volleyball Federation official said there was a danger of overloading the new system with minor problems, such as refereeing disputes, that should be handled within each federation.

## Oilers take different road on Super Bowl trip

HOUSTON (AP) — Buddy Ryan promised a Super Bowl. Wilber Marshall promised to do his best. Ryan's prediction is still a possibility for the Houston Oilers and Marshall has done the best he could this season considering he's missed six games because of knee surgery.

The Oilers' arrival at two games short of their Super Bowl goal didn't occur as either man anticipated.

Ryan thought Marshall would be the on-field enforcer for his blitzing defense and that's what Marshall expected too. Instead, he's become a role player on defense and an inspirational leader in the locker room.

He's had only 28 tackles this season and only two sacks for 16 yards in losses, the lowest total in either category since he was a rookie under Ryan with the Chicago Bears in 1984.

"I didn't get caught up with that Super Bowl talk when I first came in," Marshall said. "I told them I'm just another player. I'm going to do the best I can and when he (Ryan) gives me the call, I'll go for the blitz."

But most of the blitzes have gone to other players.

"This year, I haven't blitzed that much," Marshall said. "They've used me the way they think is right for this team."

While Marshall hasn't been the force on the field, he's No. 1 on the

team with two Super Bowl rings — and that gets respect.

"I'm not much of a follower, but I definitely want Wilber's help if he can show me how to get to the Super Bowl," defensive end Sean Jones said. "It's not a physical thing. We've always had good players."

"We've never had a player who really and truly knows what it takes to get to the Super Bowl."

The Oilers signed Marshall to a one-year, \$2.75 million contract following heated negotiations with the Washington Redskins. At one point, Marshall was suiting the Oilers, and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue had to settle the issue.

Ryan cared little about the squab-

## Twin Falls man among winners

Jerry Miller of Twin Falls and Kelly Morgan of Idaho Falls were the winners of the U.S. Open Tournament held at the Magic Bowl. Each received a prepaid entry into the National U.S. Open Tournament plus travel money to the site in Wichita, Kan. in October.

In the qualifying round Miller finished third and Morgan fifth. In the match play finals Miller shot games of 245, 217, 174, 237, 299, 247, 232 and 233. Morgan rolled 180, 170, 205, 254, 275, and 220.

Leslie Wheeler and Pete Polnow succeeded in taking the King & Queen Titles at the monthly tournament Saturday night at the Bowladrome. Wheeler and Polnow downed four-time winners Gail Knight and Morrie Johnson 4-1.

Finals are in from the Linda Klimes Memorial adult-junior tournament held during December at the Bowladrome. Division 1 (8 and under) winners were Josh Serr and Jessie Biggerstaff, Division 2 (8-11) Tiffany and Vickie Kiesig, Division 3 (12-14 yrs.) Tonya Wilhelm and Eddie Chappell and in Division 4 (15 and older) Rick Carpenter and Bruce Slaughter.

The roll-offs for the finals and \$100 added money in the Fred Chapman Memorial Holiday best ball tournament gave the tournament leaders Bruce and Glenn Slaughter first place, Fred Sweatfield and Treasa Overlin

### Thelma Tucker Bowling

second and Troy Junior and Maric Nelson third.

Josh Percifield, 14, bowling on the Saturday junior-senior league at the Jerome Bowl rolled games of 241, 256 and 297 for a 794 series. It was reported as having been the highest series bowled by a Junior bowler in Idaho. Percifield has been bowling for about 5 years, likes to practice four or five times a week, bowls on two leagues and carries a 193 average. He received the 1992-93 high average award from the Idaho State Y.A.B.A. for his division at the Bowling Jamboree in September.

Upcoming Events - Jan. 15 at 5:30 p.m. is the monthly NABU tournament. The new Swiss 900 tournament at the Magic Bowl is Jan. 23. Entry forms are now out for the Twin Falls men's and women's city tournaments. The women's tournament will be at the Bowladrome and the men's at the Magic Bowl. The Jerome Bowl will hold a 900 Swiss non-tap Jan. 30.

Odds and Ends: Rick Haines rolled a 123 triplicate... most pins over average on a series - Jake Rick 169, Jene Prudent 169, Dave Dellett 165, Brian McGregor 153, Mike Goodson 134, Paul Graefe 128, Richard Hurtado 125, Troy Goodson 116.

## Some boxers fail to show to talk about 'supercard'

NEW YORK (AP) — It was supposed to be a meeting of the Julio Cesar Chavez Boxing Troupe, but only one member showed up.

That was Simon Brown, who became the WBC super welterweight champion Dec. 18 with a surprising fourth-round knockout of Terry Norris.

Members not attending a news conference Thursday at a mid-Manhattan hotel were Chavez, the WBC super lightweight champion; Azumah Nelson, the WBC super featherweight champion, and Hector Camacho.

All four will be on hand Jan. 29 in the new MGM Grand at Las Vegas when Chavez, Brown and Nelson make title defenses and Camacho challenges Felix Trinidad for the IBF welterweight championship.

Also on the card will be heavyweight Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, who will meet Gordon "Racer" Canada in his first fight since being knocked out in the second round by Lennox Lewis Oct. 31, 1992.

Brown's defense against Troy

Waters of Australia will be his fifth appearance in three years on a show featuring Chavez, who will defend against Frankie Randall.

Nelson will make his third consecutive title defense in a preliminary to a Chavez fight. His opponent will be Jesse James Leija, against whom he retained the title on a controversial draw Sept. 10 on the same card on which Chavez fought an even more controversial draw with Pernell Whitaker.

Camacho, a former WBC super featherweight and lightweight champion, will be fighting on a Chavez card for the fifth time in 18 months when he challenges Trinidad.

"Fighting under Julio doesn't bother me," said Brown, a former IBF and WBC welterweight champion. "He's the best fighter pound-for-pound in the world. You can't take that away from him on his record (89-0-1)."

As for Whitaker's claim to be the best pound-for-pound fighter, Brown said, "He's No. 3. Simon Brown is No. 2."

## Taylor moves to AD position with Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Rick Taylor, director of athletics at the University of Cincinnati since 1988, Thursday was selected as athletic director at Northwestern University.

Taylor, 52, signed a multi-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

"I expect to be competitive in the Big Ten. I think .500 is mediocre and we want to be somewhere above that," Taylor said.

He said he will call counterparts at other schools with

strong academics who have been successful athletically, mentioning Duke, Vanderbilt, Rice and Virginia.

"You make academics a positive instead of a crutch. You give the coaches the ability to work within a system. You recruit a little harder to get kids who qualify academically," Taylor said.

"I have a pretty good handle on it. We did it at Boston University in football, basketball and ice hockey without compromising academic standards. It's a matter of subtle direction and leadership."

The 6-foot-joint point guard set an Illinois State University Redbird Arena record with 10 assists in a 74-61 win against Northern Iowa. He averages 4.3 assists and 5.8 points for ISU, 5-4.

## your Sports

### Munroe, Grimm pace team

TWIN FALLS — Jeremy Munroe scored 31 and Phillip Grimm 15 to lead Clover Trinity Lutheran seventh and eighth grade basketball team to a 46-43 win over Twin Falls Christian Academy Tuesday.

Munroe and Grimm combined for six points in overtime to clinch the victory for Clover.

### Tracking the locals

David Cason  
CSI

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## Scores and stats

### Bowling

#### Magic Bowl

Here are the top scores reported by the Magic Bowl for the week ending Jan. 8: Men's series - Dean Dorland 686, Chuck Hicks 678, Steve Gentry 674, Mike Gentry 668, Tim Robbins 660, Tom Smith 650, Bruce Stager 647, Steve Gentry 645, Tim Robbins 641, Dave Horton 637. Men's games - Dean Dorland 678, Brett McGregor 267, Dave Horton 264, Paul Miller 260, Tim Robbins 248, Bob Leazer

#### Bowladrome

Here are the top scores reported from the Bowladrome for the week ending Jan. 8: Men's series - Ed King 707, John Irwin 701, Mark Breahe 691, Jene Prudent 673, Dave Dellett 672, Cliff Hinkle 668, Ed Simer 662, Steve Sherman 662, Wayne Parsons 648, Lynn Baird 648. Men's games - Ed King 269, Hewie Hermon 268, Lynn Baird 266, Mark Breahe 259, John Irwin 258, Jody Bryant 256, Jim Baker 256, Ed Simer 255, Dave Dellett

#### Women's series

Women's series - Cathy McGowan 641, Shelly Leazer 587, Shirley Sheets 570, Barb Asker 566, Roxane Dana 562, Sheri Coates 561, Billie Joy 560, Cheryl Freeman 557, Betty Kraus 545, RaeNae Pierce 544, Mary Cooke 544. Women's games - Cathy McGowan 238, Sheri Coates 224, Julie Jones 224, Cindy Wenn 222, Lucy Anderson 222, Bettie Kraus 218, LeAnne Knight 216, Jene Prudent 215, Cheryl Freeman 213, Rhonda Cristobal 212.

## Ward ready to help another Seminole team

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, who led Florida State's football team to the national championship, now hopes to help turn the Seminoles' basketball team around.

Ward will make his 1994 basketball debut Sunday at North Carolina State.

"I can't turn a complete team around like a Michael Jordan," Ward said Thursday in a telephone conference call. "I can only do my job to help my team win. We'll try to do it together."

The Seminoles have gotten off to a disastrous start in Atlantic Coast Conference play, losing three straight games by an average of 17 points while shooting only 40 percent and committing 61 turnovers. "We have room to improve and I think we're going to do that," Ward said.

Ward provides most of what coach Pat Kennedy needs now: leadership, dependable ball handling and defensive pressure.

"Charlie solves all three of those problems for us," said Kennedy, who a year ago played Ward for 43 minutes in an overtime win at Wake Forest in just his second game back.



Ward

Ward isn't worried about his skills being rusty despite the layoff.

"It's like riding a bicycle," he said. "It's a matter of getting my wind back. Everything else comes natural."

While Ward hasn't been available for a complete season since his freshman year, the Seminoles are 40-15 in games he has started and 35-20 — mostly in early-season nonconference games — without the 6-foot-1, two-sport star.

Ward set virtually all of Florida State's passing

and total offense records in just two seasons on the football field, where he led the Seminoles to 22 wins in 24 games and their first national title. But he is also closing in on some individual basketball marks.

He needs 10 steals for a school-record 205 and he's sixth in assists with 318.

"If it comes up where I have to shoot, then I will," said Ward, who has averaged 7.6 points in his role as a playmaker. "I'm just going to go out and do my best and hopefully my best is good enough."

Kennedy wanted to be sure Ward took enough time off to recover from a tough football season and the buffeting he took in Florida State's 18-16 Orange Bowl victory Jan. 1 over Nebraska.

Since that game, Ward has been taking it easy, picking up a basketball only on the final day of his vacation from sports.

"It's been fun just relaxing and enjoying life," said Ward, who added he's ready to get back in the ballgame.

"I'm always excited about playing again," he said.

## Frustrated Mavs fans hide faces in shame

DALLAS (AP) — Fans are wearing paper bags and calling for the ouster of coach Quinn Buckner as the Dallas Mavericks appear headed for the NBA's worst all-time record.

The miserable Mavericks (2-30), who lost 103-85 Wednesday to the Minnesota Timberwolves — the only team they have beaten this season — have lost 16 straight home games.

Saturday, they will get an opportunity to break the NBA record for consecutive home losses when they entertain the San Antonio Spurs. The Mavericks currently share the record with the Orlando Magic.

In the fourth quarter of the Mavericks' loss to the Timberwolves Wednesday, two Dallas fans pulled brown paper bags over their heads. Behind the Mavs' bench, another group yelled, "Quinn must go! Quinn must go!"

Buckner said Wednesday that some players, including rookie forward Jamal Mashburn, had a bad game. "We had some guys get on the floor and play hard, and those were the guys that got to play for us," Buckner said.

"This is not a sometime league. This is a league for people who play hard consistently, and when you do that, you give yourself a chance for success. Without that, you give yourself a chance to get beat."

Mashburn, the Mavericks' \$32-million man, left the locker room through the back door after the game, in which he went 2-for-12 from the field and finished with four points after playing only eight seconds of the game.

Other players expressed their frustrations.

"I am tired of it, and I know the fans are tired of it," guard Jim Jackson, who scored a team-high 24 points, said of the constant losing.

"This is our job, and we have to come out and play hard every game. I think everyone (on the team) wants to win. It's a matter of preparing yourself. There's a difference in wanting and preparing."

Jackson said it was difficult to understand how the Mavericks' added talent could result in a worse team than the one that won only 11



### Nowhere to hide

Dallas Mavericks fans make their feelings known Wednesday at a game in Dallas against the Minnesota Timberwolves. The Mavericks tied the NBA record with the Orlando Magic for consecutive home losses at 16. Players Fat Lever, left, and Terry Davis ponder another loss, this to the Philadelphia 76ers last week in Dallas.



games last season. The all-time NBA worst is 9-73, by the 1973 Philadelphia 76ers.

Buckner maintains that the Mavericks are not doing well

because the league has improved as a whole.

One bright spot for Dallas was Fat

Dallas had beaten the Timberwolves twice previously on the road, including a 93-89 victory Dec. 23. Since then, the Mavericks have lost seven games.

## Possible boycott of NCAA games would hit coaches' bottom lines

By Steve Nidetz  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — CBS analyst Billy Packer figured Wednesday the threatened college basketball coaching boycott isn't a black-white issue, but rather a green one.

"It's a misnomer to call it the Black Coaches Association boycott," said Packer. "Because the coaching community in total is in support of this. It's something universally accepted by all coaches. They wonder why their program, which is responsible for 84 percent of the budget used by these (college) presidents, is the most severely attacked. And why was there so little input from them to explain who is most affected by this (scholarship cutback)."

"This has nothing to do with black coaches out on a limb and the others saying the system is fine with us. That's a big public-relations failing of the NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) meetings last summer. You will not find any coach who is not on the side of the BCAA. This is more about money and the distribution of assets than about black and white. The most affected person would be the black male athlete and he's the guy who earned the money."

Packer didn't blame the black coaches, however, for making the strongest statement. "This is one of the most unique racial economic issues that you've ever seen in America. When the black male athlete was given the opportunity to perform, he performed way beyond the call of duty. Now, after he's performed within the system, the system's going to change to make him less likely to be involved with it. I don't know if that's happened in any other area of American business. And intercollegiate athletics is business."

ESPN and ABC analyst Dick

### Commentary

Vitale, too, saw the issue in terms of the athletes involved. "America was built on the idea that people had the chance to dream. Youngsters were given the chance, through tutoring and guidance, to go to college. I wish and hope this dilemma can be resolved through reason and conversation. I emphatically support the coaches, black, white or whoever, because I know they're only looking out to help the kids."

Packer will be in Bloomington, Ind., for Sunday's Michigan-Indiana contest, one of dozens scheduled to be televised this weekend, two on CBS.

A CBS official said the network is ready for anything. Raycom has at least 13 games scheduled for Saturday and Ken Haines, executive vice president, said the syndication company — which has at least two Big 10 telecasts slated for the Chicago area — was making contingency plans including showing other games in areas where the boycott may force cancellations. "We're formulating plans to protect the stations and advertisers so that you've still got the right commercials, going into the right area," Haines said.

Instead, Packer offered a solution — have every game for the rest of the season begin with a jump ball no one retrieves. Since the game technically can't start until someone touches the ball "a rule would have to be made on how to start the game. If everyone would accept that, it wouldn't affect any kids' opportunity to play but it certainly would send a message — if we decide not to pick up the ball, you've just eliminated America's No. 1 sport. That would be a very solid protest that would receive wide recognition."

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**NOTICE OF HEARING OF THE JEROME COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION** will hold a hearing on Monday, the 14th day of November, 1994, at 10 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Jerome County Court House at the request of Canyon Springs Fish, P.O. Box 112, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, for a Special Use Permit to install a private pipeline to supply water to their fish farm because of a proposed change in the City of Twin Falls water supply pipeline. A pipeline to carry the existing water right is to be installed parallel and adjacent to the existing City of Twin Falls water supply pipeline. The top of the 16" pipeline will be located at the same elevation as the top of the existing 36" City of Twin Falls pipeline. The diversion point on Alphaus Creek will remain the same. The pipeline will be connected to an existing headgate. Flow meters will be installed for flow regulation. An agreement exists between the Canyon Springs Fish and the Blue Lakes County Club for the construction. An Idaho Department of Water Resources Permit exists because the point of diversion remains the same. An Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Permit is not required because the use is agricultural and the water is not being supplied for human consumption. The aerial crossing of Alphaus Creek will utilize the existing City of Twin Falls piers and abutments. The crossing of the Snake River will utilize the existing bridge. Location in the Preservation Zone is Parcel 1, easement and right of way situated in Lot 11, 12 and 14, Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 17 EBM, Jerome County, Idaho, Parcel 2, easement and right of way situated in Lot 6, Section 33, and Lots 11, 12 and 14 of Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 17 EBM, Jerome County, Idaho and Parcel 3, easement and right of way in Lot 11, Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 17 EBM, Jerome County, Idaho. A complete legal description is on file in the

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Today's West was desperate after  
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discards on dummy's imposing club  
suit, West hit the panic button and  
gave South his game.

Dummy's spade ace won, and  
South played the ace and another  
trump, West winning his king. See-  
ing his only hope in finding East  
with the diamond king, West cashed  
his spade king and diamond ace and  
led a second diamond. South won,  
and he had an obvious claim.

"It looked like cash-out time," ex-  
plained West. "I was hoping you'd  
hold the diamond king."

"That would leave South with lit-  
tle to justify his invitation to game,"  
replied East. "Where did you think  
the queen of spades was?"

South's play at trick one should  
have provided the answer to that  
question. If South held the spade  
queen, why did he not allow the  
opening lead to ride to his hand?  
Since he didn't do this, West's best  
chance was to find South with a se-  
cond spade. After winning his trump  
king, West should have led a low  
spade to East's queen, and the  
marked diamond shift would have  
earned the defense a plus score.

**NORTH** 134-A  
♦ A 6 3  
♥ 7 10 7  
♦ 10 2  
♦ A K Q 10 9

**EAST**  
♦ Q 2  
♥ A 2  
♦ J 10 5 4 3  
♦ 8 5 3

**WEST**  
♦ K 10 8 7 5  
♥ K Q  
♦ A Q 8  
♦ 6 1

**SOUTH**  
♦ 10  
♥ A 10 8 5 3  
♦ K 7  
♦ J 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
North: 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
South: 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Opening lead: Spade 10

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
144-B

South holds:  
♦ K 10 8 7 5  
♥ K Q  
♦ A Q 8  
♦ 5 2

**ANSWER:** Two spades. Rebid the  
goodie-card suit. It should be a safe  
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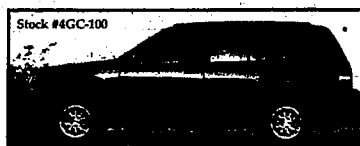
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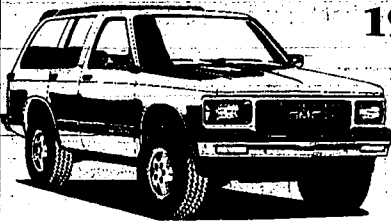
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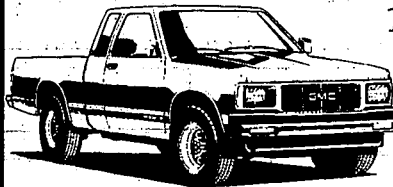
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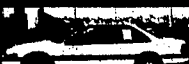
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89 FORD RANGER	\$8888
89 NISSAN 4X4 TRUCK	\$8893
88 FORD F-350	\$9493
89 FORD F-150	\$10,978
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89 FORD ASTORIAN	\$12,978
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89 FORD F-150	\$13,863
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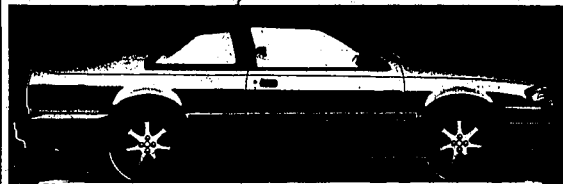
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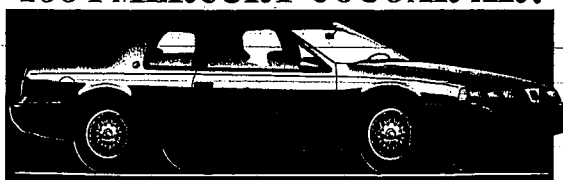


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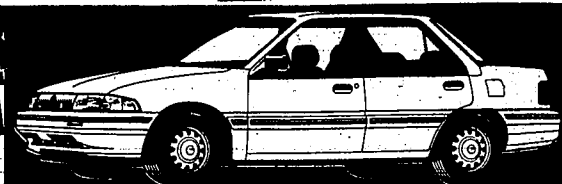
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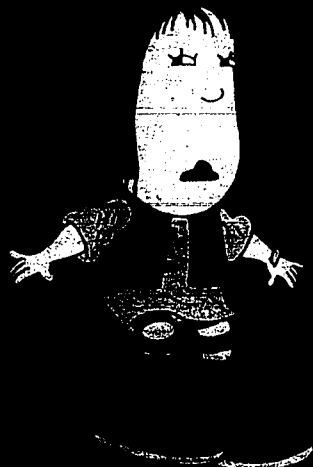
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Q: I get the feeling Kim Basinger has had as much bad publicity that her popularity has plummeted. Isn't she at the bottom of the Hollywood hot list these days? —R.E.

A: Guess again. Basinger nearly stole the show at a recent party at Spago honoring William Nelson and the release of his latest album. Basinger signed countless autographs and, judged by her popularity, she probably could have sold them to help defray that recent multi-million dollar judgment against her, which she received for walking out on a movie deal.

Q: We hear that Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are feuding bitterly and she's billing in a new movie. Can that be true? —L.H.



Lemmon

A: Jack and Walter, old pals and frequent costars through the years, are supposedly bickering while making their latest flick together, titled "Grumpy Old Men." I suspect our news hounds insisted that art must reflect reality, and went ahead and reported that Lemmon and Matthau were re-fighting on the movie set. The two veteran actors didn't take the erroneous report lightly, and demanded a retraction from our newspaper than ran the story.



Matthau

**RANCHO BIGGO**  
The Georgia ranch of Kenny Rogers and his wife Marianne features 11 bedrooms in a 16,000 square foot house with a 3,000 square foot master suite. The suite alone is larger than the majority of homes in the United States. Kenny has been singing for a lot more than his supper.

Q: We heard that Dan Aykroyd got mad at the producers of his "Conedheads" movie. Was the fight over money? —M.C.

A: No. Dan was upset that one of his assistants had been reprimanded for driving too fast on the Paramount lot, where the "Conedheads" is filming. Aykroyd reportedly stormed into the guard station at the studio, trashy it, pulled phones out of the wall and threw the computer on the floor. As if that wasn't enough, according to eyewitnesses, the actor then opened the wooden arm of the gate and began letting any and all vehicles onto the lot. Sounds like Dan lost his "conehead" for a minute!

Q: What's happened to the career of Joe Piscopo, the former "Saturday Night Live" star whose career dropped dead after he ran off with his kid's baby sister?

—M.B.  
A: Joe has been a lot more active recently than you think. Yes, that messy marital breakup cost Joe a fortune and dimmed his luster in even super-sized Hollywood. Piscopo still works out like a fiend — he remains in great shape — and works out professionally as a comedian and sometime movie actor. His latest flick, "Sidekicks," with martial arts star Chuck Norris, combines Joe's two interests: physical action and comedy. Q: We understand that Diane Lane, that shapely and talented Hollywood ac-

trix who has fought the battle of the bulge in the past, has ballooned up again. What's the problem? —T.J.

A: It's true that before her marriage to French-born actor Christopher Lambert, Diane had an unhappy affair with a rock musician. After the breakup, she dropped out for a while, says she gave up sex and put on some weight. Lane's current movie resurgence shows that she dropped the unwanted pounds. She is, however, putting it back on — for a more welcome reason. Lane and Lambert expect their first child in late summer.

Q: Can you tell us something about the circumstances of how Sharon Stone found herself getting engaged to be married? —B.T.

A: Sharon is engaged to be married to William Macdonald, a coproducer of her flick, "Silver." And Stone has a big, fancy diamond ring to prove it. After she broke up with Chris Peters — the son of Jon Peters, the former live-in lover of Barbra Streisand — the 35-year-old actress set about to find a husband. Macdonald was her choice despite the fact that he was fresh from a broken marriage. (Sharon has been married and divorced once herself.) He proposed during a limousine ride in San Francisco — on his knees. He says that, because everything is "equal" with Sharon, she also got out of the limo and dropped to her knees for the big event.

Q: We hear that Johnny Depp is somehow romantically linked with Nicolas Cage. What's going on? —C.W.

A: Don't jump to conclusions. Some years ago, Depp arrived in Hollywood from his Florida hometown with aspirations to become a big-time rock star. Cage likes hanging with rock personalities, aspiring or otherwise, and he befriended Depp. A young woman Cage had been dating also became friendly, so friendly she wound up marrying Depp. (All this was prior to the romance with Winona Ryder.) The marriage didn't take and Cage's former female friend is now Johnny's ex-wife. In any case, Depp and Cage remain friends, and friends only. It was Cage, in fact, who first encouraged Johnny to become an actor. The rest is, I think, history.

Q: Watch Jane Seymour forced to star in the "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" TV series because she needed the money to pay off her ex-husband in a nasty divorce? —B.C.

A: "No question that Jane's divorce from third husband David E. Kelley is her fortune." The 42-year-old beauty estimates that she'll have to pay nearly a

quarter million dollars over the next two years. Yet, she describes the pining as "very civil." Jane needed her current TV job, but she also likes her role in a wholesome show that her three kids can watch.

Q: As restaurateurs in Nashville, we're always fascinated by the growing list of Hollywood celebs who open dining spots. Are they involved or do they just lend their names? —P.D.

A: The latest celebrity restaurateurs are Valerie Harper and her husband Tony Ciccioli, who do plan to be actively involved in their new place, Georgia, when it opens. Other stars, such as Denzel Washington and Eddie Murphy, will merely lend their financial support to Georgia.

Q: As longtime fans of the late Kirk Nelson, we'd like to know, how successful was the L.A. festival in his honor? —D.H.

A: The three-day festival in Los Angeles was sponsored by the Rick Nelson

International Club of Great Britain. Fans in droves flew to the United States and visited sites ranging from his Forest Lawn cemetery plot, to his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame to his guitar display at the Hard Rock Cafe to the various homes in which he lived. I guess the recession must be over.

Q: Isn't Kirstie Alley of "Cheers" such an out-and-out fake that she's having trouble with both her marriage and her acting career? —M.B.

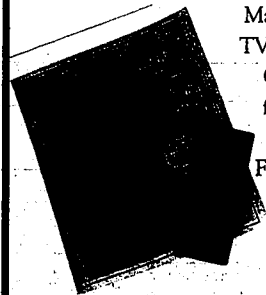
A: No question that Kirstie breaks the mold in a lot of ways. She's a dedicated environmentalist — she shops strictly organic, spurns plastic bags at the checkout counter, uses baking soda as her household cleanser and flatly bars anyone wearing perfume from her Hollywood home. Her husband of nine years, actor Parker Stevenson, appreciates Ally's determination in most matters, especially the couple's adopted son, William True. Kirstie describes herself as being "a bit gooney" but she is, in fact, one smart businesswoman. That's who the "Cheers" costar just signed a multi-year deal with a big Hollywood studio for TV and movie work.



Alley

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## 14/TODAY

**JACKPOT** — Buddy Holly's Crickets will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

**BURLEY** — Rock 'n Country will play at George K's, 325 E. Third North.

**HAGERMAN** — Jay Sisk & The Blueprints Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Angelo's Lounge.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Stephanie McDougall will lead a dance workshop today, featuring beginning and intermediate jazz, hip hop and adult jazz at the Lori L. Head 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 736-3598.

**TWIN FALLS** — An Evening at the Mel featuring storyteller Rebecca Hom will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E. No charge.

**TWIN FALLS** — Black Diamond will perform at 8:30 p.m. at The Sandpiper, 1359 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

## 15/SATURDAY

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**SHOSHONE** — The Raven Hill Band will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at West Magic Lake Resort, north of Shoshone off Highway 75. No cover.

**TWIN FALLS** — Dusty and the Normals will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spangher's Barn. For more information, call 324-7358. Cover charge is \$5.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bermuda Cowboys will perform at 8 p.m. at the OK Corral.

## 16/SUNDAY

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

## 17/MONDAY

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bob Nore Band will play from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E.

## Local events

## ONGOING

**TWIN FALLS** — Live music will be held Wednesday through Saturday nights at The Webber, 1745 Kimberly Road. No cover. Call 734-3446 for schedule.

**TWIN FALLS** — Music will be held at 9 p.m. in the Lantion Lounge, Tuesdays through Saturdays at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**TWIN FALLS** — Karaoke day and night all month long at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**TWIN FALLS** — Karaoke will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Diamondfield Jack's, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (on the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn).

**TWIN FALLS** — Live music will be held most nights at Honker's Bar, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Call 735-4613 for schedule.

**KETCHUM** — Arts for the Holidays will be on exhibit through Thursday at the Gall Sevier Gallery.

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "A Shyness Maiden" at 8 p.m., Jan. 26 through 29 in Fine Arts 119. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students.

**SUN VALLEY** — Abstract artist Patsy Krebs' "Suite of Wooden Quills" will be on display through Jan. 31 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery.

**TWIN FALLS** — "Second View, Re-Photographic Survey," images by Ellen Manchester will be on display through Feb. 17 at the Sunport Gallery in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

**TWIN FALLS** — "After Image: Photographs of the American Landscape" will be on display through Feb. 17 in the Hermett Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

## UPCOMING

**TWIN FALLS** — The Foreign Film Festival will begin with two January shows at Twin Cinema 9. "Like a Dog Choccolate" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 1 p.m. Jan. 23. "Sticky 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 734-2187.

**TWIN FALLS** — Ellen Manchester, a San Francisco photograph historian, will open the Snake River Symposium's lecture series on Western Landscapes Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building. Manchester's husband, Robert Dewson, chairman of the department of photography at City College of San Francisco, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 a lecture or \$12 for the series, and are available at the CSI Honors Program office at 733-9554, extension 131.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Bernie Siegel will present "Love, Medicine, Miracles and More" at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 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.

**TWIN FALLS** — Arts on Tour presents Fairstocks Mask Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 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 Out-Reach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl.

## OUT OF TOWN

**BOISE** — Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers," a touring Broadway play will debut at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Morrison Center. Tickets are \$33, \$29 and \$26 and are available at all Select-Seal outlets or by calling 385-1110.

**BOISE** — Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio with Clay Walker will perform at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tick-

ets are \$20 and are on sale now. For a complete listing of all pavilion events, call 385-1108.

**PARK CITY, UTAH** — The Sundance Film Festival will be held Thursday through Jan. 30.

The festival was founded in 1964 by actor-director Robert Redford as part of his Sundance Institute, and it is generally considered the top independent film showcase in the United States.

Sundance screenings typically start at 10 a.m. and run past midnight, so it's possible to see as many as five or six films in a single day.

Park City accommodations fill up fast and are expensive. Lake City City Map is another option. (Salt Lake City is just about



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half-hour's drive from Park City via Interstate 60.) Reservations are advised in advance because the festival coincides with the height of ski season.

Tickets for the 1994 Sundance Film Festival are on sale now. Limited passes may still be available and tickets may sometimes be obtained by simply showing up at the festival box office — as showtime approaches — at the individual theaters. But to guarantee Sundance grows in popularity every year, and may not be possible to get tickets for the most-sought-after screenings.

The box office number is (801) 322-4100 and hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a guide, call (801) 322-1700 or with the Sundance Film Festival, P.O. Box 16450, Salt Lake City UT 84116.

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10 a.m. **RANGER'S GUIDE TO NATURE**  
(CC) 469207  
11 a.m. **KIXA (CC)** 44172  
(7) **BOZO** 748207  
12 p.m. **RUPERT** 579482  
1:30 p.m. **WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME**  
397820  
3:00 a.m. **MOUSERICE** 562733  
6:30 a.m. **SHARON LOIS & BRAN'S ELEPHANT**  
SHOW 313171  
9:00 a.m. **MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER**  
RANGERS (CC) 84289  
10 a.m. **JANOSCH'S DREAM HOUR** 680668  
11 a.m. **OWLTV** 325578  
12 p.m. **EUREKA'S CASTLE** 214676  
1:30 p.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION**  
(CC) 11882  
3:00 a.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC)**  
209627  
6:30 a.m. **LITTLE PRINCE** 324849  
9:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET (CC)**  
28789  
11:30 a.m. **FRAGGLE ROCK (CC)** 223207  
12:30 p.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER**  
(CC) 926802  
1:30 p.m. **ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC)** 863288  
3:00 a.m. **WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME**  
489240  
6:30 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS (CC)**  
516525  
9:00 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 825714  
10 a.m. **CAPPELLI & COMPANY** 398172  
11 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC)** 31646  
12:30 p.m. **DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC)** 212191  
1:30 p.m. **MAN OF IRON** 775559  
3:00 a.m. **EUREKA'S CASTLE** 140714  
6:30 a.m. **LUNCH BOX** 937996  
9:00 a.m. **THREE TALL TALES (CC)**  
926163  
11:30 a.m. **WEINERVILLE** 783612  
12:15 p.m. **(13) SESAME STREET (CC)**  
94086  
3:00 p.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC)**  
22220  
6:30 a.m. **ENERGY EXPRESS** 869482  
9:00 a.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW (CC)**  
6004  
11:30 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE**  
213795  
12:30 p.m. **(13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION**  
(CC) 7336  
3:00 a.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC)**  
84530

# SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS** 565314  
9:00 a.m. **EL TESORO DEL SABER** 15370  
10 a.m. **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS** 405318  
11 a.m. **MADELINE (CC)** 518284  
12 p.m. **MOUSERICE** 432395  
1:30 p.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC)** 55221  
3:00 a.m. **BOO CITY (CC)** 674540  
6:30 a.m. **BOO CITY (CC)** 67378  
9:00 a.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC)**  
714495  
11:30 a.m. **TIME STORIES (CC)** 866370  
12:30 p.m. **EARTH TO KIDS: A GUIDE TO PRODUCTS FOR A HEALTHY PLANET (CC)**  
604952  
3:00 a.m. **MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER**  
RANGERS (CC) 82047  
6:30 a.m. **(13) (11) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC)** 51290  
9:00 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 407202

# Children's programs

8:00 a.m. **REAL STORY OF...** 320028  
10:00 a.m. **CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY** 397466  
10:30 a.m. **(68) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC)**  
377405  
11:30 a.m. **(15) (5) LIKELY STORY (CC)** 11979,  
04518  
11:00 a.m. **(68) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC)** 6555196  
11:30 a.m. **ENERGY EXPRESS** 310202  
12:00 p.m. **HEY, CINDERELLA!** 970221  
12:30 p.m. **SNOW QUEEN (CC)** 418318  
1:00 p.m. **(68) MOUSE AND THE MOTORCYCLE** 45675  
2:00 p.m. **THE BUNNY PICNIC** 852641  
2:30 p.m. **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS ON TELEVISION** 502525  
2:30 p.m. **(28) REAL NEWS FOR KIDS**  
75467  
4:30 p.m. **(1) NICK NEWS** 2318  
6:30 p.m. **ROUNDHOUSE** 713554  
7:30 p.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** 719738

# SUNDAY

6:00 a.m. **BRAINWAVES** 13413  
6:30 a.m. **ENERGY EXPRESS** 57284  
9:00 a.m. **CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY**  
72822  
7:00 a.m. **MOUSERICE** 500993  
9:00 a.m. **HEY, YERN, IT'S ERNEST!** 238603  
11:30 a.m. **DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC)** 418500  
1:00 p.m. **(13) SESAME STREET (CC)**  
90081  
3:00 a.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC)**  
213795  
6:30 a.m. **WE HAVE TALES (CC)** 250210  
8:30 a.m. **MOTHER GOOSE STORIES**  
(CC) 247825  
9:00 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS (CC)**  
76852  
11:30 a.m. **EL ABUELLO Y YO** 87687  
12:30 p.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC)**  
58103  
3:00 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 848452  
6:30 a.m. **REAL NEWS FOR KIDS** 405318  
10:00 a.m. **(13) BEHIND THE SCENES (CC)**  
91177  
11:30 a.m. **CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY**  
85374  
10:30 a.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW (CC)**  
71254  
12:30 p.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE**  
713718  
1:00 a.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION**  
213795  
3:00 a.m. **WILD SIDE** 188674  
12:00 p.m. **WEINERVILLE** 232110  
1:00 p.m. **KIDS INCORPORATED (CC)**  
502654  
1:30 p.m. **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC)**  
846236  
2:00 p.m. **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** 507332



Princess Elise's brothers are turned into wild swans when their stepmother casts an evil spell. In "The Wild Swans" Tuesday on The Disney Channel.

3:00 p.m. **WILD SIDE** 490230  
4:00 p.m. **(11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY**  
13065  
5:00 a.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE**  
13065  
6:30 a.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** 485764  
8:30 a.m. **ROUNDHOUSE** 206718  
9:00 a.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER (CC)** 3429  
10:00 a.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER (CC)** 3561  
11:30 a.m. **(13) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC)**  
7245

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10:00 a.m. **OWLTV** 325578  
11:00 a.m. **EUREKA'S CASTLE** 214676  
12:00 p.m. **(13) SHINING TIME STATION**  
11882  
1:30 p.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND**  
209627  
2:00 p.m. **LITTLE PRINCE (Fri)** 324849  
3:00 p.m. **STORYBOOK MUSICALS (Tue)** 593875  
4:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** 28789  
5:00 a.m. **FRAGGLE ROCK** 223207  
6:30 a.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER**  
31646  
7:00 a.m. **ENCYCLOPEDIA (Fri)** 863288  
8:00 a.m. **REAL STORY OF...** (Mon) 295388  
9:00 a.m. **WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME**  
489240  
10:00 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** 51559  
11:00 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE** 825714  
12:00 p.m. **CAPPELLI & COMPANY** 398172  
1:00 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG** 31646  
2:00 a.m. **DUMBO'S CIRCUS** 212191  
3:00 a.m. **MAN OF IRON (Fri)** 775559  
4:00 a.m. **COAT OF MANY COLORS (Mon)**  
107659  
5:00 a.m. **BEAR ROSE (Tue)** 686079  
6:00 a.m. **JUST SO STORIES (Wed)** 145819  
7:00 a.m. **FOUR SKULLFUL BROTHERS (Thu)**  
55330  
8:00 a.m. **EUREKA'S CASTLE** 140714  
9:00 a.m. **(13) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue)**  
7245  
10:00 a.m. **LUNCH BOX** 937996  
11:00 a.m. **THREE TALL TALES (Fri)**  
926163  
12:00 p.m. **BROWN BEAR'S WEDDING (Wed)**  
843426  
1:00 a.m. **WEINERVILLE** 783612  
2:00 a.m. **WHITE BEAR'S SECRET (Wed)**  
320109  
3:00 a.m. **FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND**  
(Thu) 721331  
4:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** 94066  
5:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** 22220  
6:00 a.m. **ENERGY EXPRESS (Fri)** 869482  
7:00 a.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW (CC)**  
6004  
8:00 a.m. **UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE**  
(Fri, Tue, Thu) 213795  
9:00 a.m. **(13) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION**  
(CC) 7336  
10:00 a.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Fri, Tue, Thu)** 84530  
11:00 a.m. **KIDS INCORPORATED (Thu, Tue)** 857673  
12:00 p.m. **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Mon, Tue)** 846236  
1:00 p.m. **(38) (3) YOU'RE IN THE SUPER BOWL, CHARLIE BROWN!** (Tue) 92147  
2:00 p.m. **CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon, Tue)** 672949  
3:00 a.m. **WILD SWANS (Thu)** 877437  
4:00 a.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Wed)**  
252639  
5:00 a.m. **RALPH & MOUSE (Wed)**  
322680  
6:00 a.m. **TOOTH FAIRY, WHERE ARE YOU?** (Tue) 846892

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2	KWV-TV	Classic Club (2:00) 674082	Varied Programs 67123	Classic Club 75183	Varied Programs 94253	Club Fashion 92269		Varied Programs 11443			Home 80284	All My Children 84240		
3	KPTV-TV	(Off Air)		Idaho Reports 584005	Varied Programs (43) 3982153	A.M. Weather 55245424	Homestretch 36066	Sailing Time Station 35337	Sesame Street 15286	Master Rogers 53082	Lamb Chop 48801	Teens Case 507869		
4	KSL-TV	AgDay 44620	CBS Morning News 27004	This Morning 26559			Utah This Morning 34606		Perfect Strangers	Price Is Right 63581	Young and the Restless 90172		As the World Turns 8608	
5	KTVB-TV	(Off Air)	AgDay 45424	ABC World News 48511	ABC World News 19462	Good Morning America 3627			Home 84559		Ricki Lake 48482		All My Children 8599	
6	K3BAS-TV	NBC News 1257827	This Morning's 43066	NBC News at Sunrise 46153	News 17004	Today 34269			Donahue 55801		Lesca 40004		Jane Whitney 26240	
7	KTRV-TV	(Off Air)		Conan the Adv. 73207	Xuxa 16730	Flinstones 25511	Power Rangers	Minnie Melodies	Webster 80055	Mr. Belvedere 77337	Leave It to Beaver 36578	Love Lucy 59882	Bewitched 25379	Head of Night 20656
8	KMYT-TV	(Off Air)	Headline News 61462	Headline News 71849	CBS Morning News 31952	This Morning 20337			Price Is Right 87269		Family Feud 83424	Wonder Years 97191	Designing Women 30191	
9	KDKB-TV	(Off Air)	CBS Morning News 96172	This Morning 53714			Berica Berry 10801			Price Is Right 15207		Young and the Restless 80462		Wonder Years 71191
10	KPVN-TV	(Off Air)	AgDay 94174	ABC World News 67801	ABC World News 50004	Good Morning America 76269			Home 13849		Ricki Lake 80004		All My Children 82420	
11	KPTV-TV	(Off Air)	NBC News Nightline 82288	Headline News 91627	NBC News at Sunrise 48530	Today 63795			Live -- Rags & Kathie Lee 27725		Jane Whitney 75530	Varied Programs 82308	Donahue 62066	

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13	ESPN	Sportcenter 97356	Sportcenter 46288	Sportcenter 92077	Sportcenter 92077	Fitness Pros 61288	Getting Fit 60795	Bodies in Motion 12511	Bodyshaping 11882	Sportcenter 35482	Sportcenter 61375	Sportcenter 91998	Sportcenter 91998	Varied Programs 22849						
14	A&E	Classroom 542882	In Search Of 11917	Varied Programs 78714					World Class 20530		Graham Kerr 56443	Cholesterol 48827	Easy Does It 28714	Jeopardy Home 17817						
15	DSC	Paid Program 34244	Paid Program 34358	Paid Program 37443	Paid Program 55375	Varied Programs 78358			Home Matters 47207	Varied Programs 46578	World Class 20530		Graham Kerr 56443	Cholesterol 48827	Easy Does It 28714	Jeopardy Home 17817				
16	AMC	(Off Air)																		
17	USA	G.I. Joe 77806	Teenage Ninja 45055	Teenage Ninja 45055	Real Ghost-busters 83008	Real Ghost-busters 47375	Scoperty Doe 26582	Just the Ten of Us 41827			MacPerry 472424	Quantum Leap 86520		Murder, She Wrote 142627						
18	MTV	Grind 965240	Rude Awakening 154482	MTV Blocks 970356					MTV Jams 90711		Varied Programs 82006		Music Videos 062795							
19	VH1	Nts, News & Weather 965288						Video Block 965511	Varied Programs 156692	Jams 96289		Hollywood Babylon 40894	Home 80559	Varied Programs 15778						
20	LIVE	Paid Program 961806	It Figures 61004	Everyday Workout	Frugal Gourmet	Baby and Child 30065	Baby Knows 42820	Movie 90199												
21	FAM	Insip. Gadget 507424	Flinstones Kids 18294	Baker 68781	Rupert 19191	Waltone 501340	7PM Club 37878													
22	TRN	(Off Air)	VideoMorning 922358																	
23	TYT	Bugs Bunny's All-Star 770424	Colossal Cartoon Club 700530		Adventure Quest 44375		CHPs 504337		Charlie's Angels 17207		Movie 858274									
24	TBS	(95) Jackson 770917	Tom & Jerry 217856	Giligan's Is-land 5231849	Bewitched 947495	(95) Happy Days 3275817	Three's Company 3334917	(95) Little House on the Prairie 0822578	(95) Matlock 8781882	(95) Perry Mason 690424	(95) Movie 8132772									
25	UNI	El Trece 770917	Aventu-Capoli 79843	Nos Joe G. 762530	El Chavo 371511	Cheppetto 143240	Papa Sallado 30440	Doctor Candi-do 28714	Supernatural 719578	Angela Baccarelli 08511	La Trakton 06575									
26	NICK	Dennis 147068	720785	Muppet Babies 720712	David-Goliath 35153	Elephant Show 86482	Dream Hour 76296	Eureka's Castle 142511	Muppet Babies 70849	David-Goliath 70849	Capitall & Co. 96733	Varied Programs 38820	Eureka's Castle 07765							
27	WON	Varied Programs 167820	Garfield 724098	Boos 351288					Andy Griffith 82795	Can We Shop 148337	People's Court 37482	People's Court 97207	Movie 71445							

Premium Channels														
28	DEN	Movie 6459 5078520	Varied Programs 719703			Movie 74530	Movie 80337	Quintal Deers 12183	Adic. in Wee-derland 14424	Fragile Rock 36004	Peak Crime 61917	Unleash the 44801	Quintal's Ch- 31589	Movie Tracks 15191
29	SHOW	Movie 6476 6517689	Varied Programs 783543	Movie 921240	Varied Programs 870529	O.V.I.T.V. 81443			Varied Programs 80714	Movie 310882	Var. Programs 6930286			
30	MAX	Movie 6458 8262559	Varied Programs 134733			Movie 29004	Varied Programs 521155		Movie 310882		Movie 310882		Movie 310882	Movie 80748
31	TMC	Movie 6458 8022848	Varied Programs 143609								Movie 310882		Movie 310882	
32	HBO	(4-58) Movie 848434	Movie 123901	Varied Programs (5-8) 49087854								Movie 310882		Varied Programs (5-8) 49087854

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KBCI 3	[30] Sally 59996	As the World Turns 73085	Guilding Light 62733	Geraldo 69443	Derbying Duck 6330	Golf Troop 627	Bonkers 482	Rush Limbaugh 646	CBS Evening News 7225	Channel 2 News 906		
KVM 18H	All My Children 6240	One Life to Live 42627	Classic Club 981511		Varied Programs 4555		Madstock 3820		Classic Club 9817	ABC World News 240		
KPT 18H	Instructional 6439398	Varied Programs [15] 426294										
KSL TRAY	As the World Turns 69508	News 66796	Guilding Light 75443	Vicki 52153	Murphy Brown 62540	Designing Women 337	Rescue 911 172	Highway Patrol 356	MFA'S/H 5065	CBS Evening News 408		
KQV 18H	All My Children 55996	One Life to Live 24733	General Hospital 69563	Geraldo 58153	Sally 25996		Love Connection 2004	People's Court 8268	ABC World News 4733	Rush Limbaugh 2240		
KQBS 18H	Jane Whitney 12424	News 93376	Headline News 36040	Days of Our Lives 50545	Another World 58135	Mauri Porvich 16240	Oprah Winfrey 35375		News 2375	ABC Nightly News 8022		
KTRY 18H	Head of Night 20068	Hunter 19801	Love Connection 24852	Growing Pains 5048	Tom and Jerry Vide 6820	Tiny Toon Adventures 4358	Batman: Series 7172	Full House 3556	Little House on the Prairie 5506			
KQVY 18H	Bold, Beautiful 30620	One Life to Live - Regle & Kathie Lee 17443	Guilding Light 26191	Young and the Restless 64153	As the World Turns 18606		Star Trek: The Next Generation 20443		Jacquelyn 7443	CBS Evening News 5576		
KDKR 18H	Bold, Beautiful 72820	As the World Turns 20040	Guilding Light 26208	Mauri Porvich 43443	Golf Troop 3646	Bonkers 4827	Star Trek: The Next Generation 62443		Murphy Brown 6191	CBS Evening News 3906		
KQV 18H	All My Children 6240	One Life to Live 20022	General Hospital 17630	Geraldo 41065	Sally 81578		Rush Limbaugh 4004	People's Court 8406	ABC World News 6733	News 4240		
KQV 18H	[30] Dominion 62066	Headline News 73099	Designing Women 16901	Lasza 11358	Another World 38511	Days of Our Lives 79004	Oprah Winfrey 57511		News 7389	ABC Nightly News 8036		
CHN 18H	[30] Soaps Live 69508	Headline News 33878	International News 19800	Earthquake 7849	Jessie Politics 5820	Earthquake 6356	Shoelace Tuesday 7337	World Today 58153	Moneyline 1801	Crossfire 8000		
ESPN 18H	Varied Programs 441714			Blue Out 62008	Powerball 6240	Ran the Greatful 7004	Varied Programs 2220	Sportscenter 9849	College Baseball 848207			
A&E 18H	[30] Rockford File 77065	Varied Programs 95630					Police Story 62006	Rockford Files 61153	In Search Of 6998			
OSC 18H	Home Matters 18645	Pet Connection 17066	Varied Programs 97559	World Class Cuisine 75627	Graham Kerr 59530	Cholesterol 3527	Easy Does It 8608	Home Matters 3153	Pet Connection 2286	Mac & Muffey 1172	Beyond 2000 3424	
AMC 18H	[30] AJ			Movie 69482		Movie 2113470	Jennings Home 2172	Movie 61606			Movie 61559	
USA 18H	Sale of the Century 30502	Joker's Wild 44714	New Tie Tac Dough 34207	Press Tour LUCK 40546	Scrabble 63576	\$25,000 Pyramid 18117	\$100,000 Pyramid 33906	MacGyver 30482	Teenage Ninja Turtles 57578	Teenage Ninja Turtles 46402	Major Dad 29207	Wings 37714
MTV 18H	[10:30] Music Video 862795	Varied Programs 71356	Totally Different Party 90004	Grind 18199	Lip Service 24240		Most Wanted 501375		Rock Videos 44004		Jim Stewart 27849	MTV Jams 33556
VH1 18H	[10:30] Jam 805559	This is VH-1 Country 69882	Video Block 31714	Video Block 86646	Jam 329337	Varied Programs 28006			World WROR 14375	Hollywood Babylon 82765		
LIFE 18H	Shop 'Til You Drop 23556	Moonlighting 66424	L.A. Law 75172	Movie 57627				Supermarket Sweep 40288	Shop 'Til You Drop 36172	Unsolved Mysteries 51424		
FAM 18H	Thrival Pursuit 72462	Split Second 60530	Let's Make a Deal 15545	HeadbOff 36443	Super Mario Bros. 60086	Popeye 41443	That's My Dog 79714	Punky Brewster 60578	Big Brother Jake 61559	New Lesse 99578	Waltons 44530	
THN 18H	Country News 70004	Be a Star 58172	VideoPM 833356							Club Dance 344581	Country News 71172	
TNT 18H	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199	Movie 18199
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UNI 18H	[30] La Tronadors	Alcaraz una Estrella 51530	Livemore 77575									
NICK 18H	Flippo 20172	Lasza 47337	Waltwiner 68733	Doog 60006	Looney Tunes 30443	Wild & Crazy Kids 11714	Hey Dude 20535	Outs 23556	What You Do 96086	Looney Tunes 31678	Looney Tunes 31678	Bulldozer 16500
WGN 18H	[30] Movie 72733	Kojak 33066	Designing Women 52559	Yogi & Friends 60443	Stunt Digger 60440	Flintstones 90004	Saved by the Bell 10085	Saved by the Bell 10085		Wavelength 28004	Designing Women 70379	Jeffersons 16256
ENR 18H	Varied Programs 60228											
SHOW 18H	Varied Programs 60228											
MAX 18H	Varied Programs 60228											
TRC 18H	Varied Programs 60228											
NBO 18H	Varied Programs 60228											

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ESPN	MIL. Movie Blackbirds Flyer at New York Rangers. From Madison Square Garden. (Subject to Playback) (V) 6272696		Hollywood's Love Affair with 'Football' (C) 180482	Sportscenter 52677	Up Close 23627	Superheroes Night 91116			Super Bowl X 91116
A&E	Investigative Reports "Anatomy of a War" 37269		Ancient Mysteries "Vampires" 33692	Evening at the Embassy 14162	Investigative Reports "Anatomy of a War" (C) 24207				Ancient Mysteries 15625
DSC	Wildlife Chron. 53376	In Care of Nature 3817	Spirit of Survival 4153	Those Who Dare (C) 2861	Planet Earth "Tales From Other Worlds" (C) 25424	Wildlife Chron. 97153	In Care of Nature (C) 47795	Spirit of Survival (C) 18795	Those Who Dare 7743
AMC	Kid-Land Field 61656	Shots Seen Round 1959	Circumstantial Evidence *** (1945, Mystery) Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan. 54629	The White Tower *** (1950) Glenn Ford. Sex people try to scale an almost insurmountable tower. 182559	The Thin Red Line (C) 85004				
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Murder Is a Fair Game" (C) 79968	Let It Ride *** (1989, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. An unlucky gambler hits a streak during a day of the track. 27511		Dead Reckoning *** (1990) Cliff Robertson. Three stranded inmates form a raucous law-kangaroo. 65626	Summer School (1987) John McLaughlin. Teen-agers ditch books for thrills. 300917				
MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown (C) 42715		TBA 16733	Bear's & Butthead Band 13715	Sports (C) 72085	Top MTV Rape (C) 37375			Bear's & Butthead Band 11554
VH1	5:00 Top 21 Countdown 50375	Sunday Comica (C) 54530	Sunday Comica (C) 70528	Foots for Love 40649	Spotlight 89511	Sunday Comica (C) 53801	Sunday Comica (C) 41191		Musix Mix 645026
LIFE	History "Shikes and Spares" (C) 62606	Scandalous *** (1984) Robert Hayes, John Gielgud. An ambitious TV reporter tells John to turn on anti-se. 59849	Unsolved Mysteries 55356	Unsolved 371, 35153	Thirtytwoing "In Rac: The Marriage of Violence" 406627	Paid Program 96240	Paid Program 39950		
FAM	Send Me No Flowers *** (1964, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall. 8551	700 Club Scheduled: teen-age sex issues. 89240	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes 35284	Black Station 96559	Mannie Mann - (C) 54367	Paid Program 63714	Paid Program 547219		
THN	Country Music Video Album Hour 113356	Music City Tonight Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. (C) 490862	Club Dance (C) 42562	Country News (C) 18801	Country Music Video Album Hour (C) 85743	Music City Tonight Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. (C) 606558			
THY	USA Booked Los Angeles Clippers at Boston Celtics. From the Boston Garden. 292793		Inside the NBA 292627	Zapped *** (1982, Comedy) Scott Baio, Willie Aames. A 160-act kid gives a teen-age teletronic power. 5336530	12000 & 1500 (1982, Comedy) Todd Cook, Jackie Earle Haley. 194443				
TBS	PGA Golf Tournament Coverage - Second Round. From Herberton, Va. (C) 6484		Madock: Nowhere to Turn *** (1980, Mystery) Gary Griffin, Nancy Stafford. Time Approximate. 83089	Light of Day *** (1987) Michael J. Fox, Gene Reynolds. A brother and sister play rock on the bar band 659267 70398					
UNI	On Air								
NIKK	Partidge Farm - Get Smart by 12443	Original 94556	New Northwest 32207	Mary Tyler - Movie 703697	Mary Tyler - Movie 82714	Click Wn Byta 17559	Lucy Show 50001	Alki, Hitchcock 21801	Supernatural 12004
WGN	The Bagpiped *** (1971) Clt Eastwood, Geraldine Page. A Union agent forces Kennedy at a cliffside. 54555		News (C) 25096	Night Court	Upcom Comedy Club (C) 54149	Mahalia the Gracie *** (1984) Clt Eastwood, Geraldine Page. 54555	Donna Reed 12004	F-Trom 65017	Mary Tyler - Movie 82714

### Program Channels

DSH	11,600,000 Duck s.s.s (1972) Comedy Steady Quacken, Dean Jones, (C) 6006260	Swearall Eugene s.s.s (1972) Darrin Jones, A variety Entertainer inherits a wealthy legacy in the Rodeo. 9620182	The Home in the Street Steady s.s.s (1972) Dean Jones, Debra Bayle, John Boylston, (C) 6006260	1966 s.s.s (1969) 6001648
BOW	2 for Seaweed 258183	Company Business s.s.s (1961) Gene Hackman, Two former spies learn they have been marked for murder. 600646	Behind Murfy, Lana Smith, Sheryl Lee Ralph, (C) 60737	The Distinguished Gentleman s.s.s (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Lana Smith, Sheryl Lee Ralph, (C) 60737
MAK	The Gypsy s.s.s (1976, Suspense) Genevieve Bujald, A Herald, (C) 226627	Come s.s.s (1976, Suspense) Genevieve Bujald, A investigates bizarre events at a Boston hospital. 10306	Expected April s.s.s (1991) Miranda Richardson, Joan Plowright, (C) 62696	Exchanged April s.s.s (1991) Miranda Richardson, Joan Plowright, (C) 62696
TWC	The Red Shoes s.s.s (1946, Drama) Mollie Sherrin, Alfred Hitchcock, A ballet dancer chooses between her career and a composer. 6066274	A Kiss Before Dying s.s.s (1991) Matt Dillon, Sean Young, (C) 6066274	A Kiss Before Dying s.s.s (1991) Matt Dillon, Sean Young, (C) 6066274	A Kiss Before Dying s.s.s (1991) Matt Dillon, Sean Young, (C) 6066274
HBO	Upbeat Saturday Night s.s.s (1974) Sidney Poller, Trouble	The Last Boy Scout s.s.s (1991) Charles	The Last Boy Scout s.s.s (1991) Charles	The Last Boy Scout s.s.s (1991) Charles

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**12:30** **SPORTS**  
**LATE NIGHT 218031**  
**(1) APOLLO COMEDY**  
 From 1983, made by J. Spencer, comedy by Wanda Sykes Hall and Speedy. (R) **615757**  
**SPORTS CENTER**  
**567198**  
**(2) MOVIE OBSESSION:**  
**TASTE FOR FEAR** **4**  
 (1989, Suspense) Virginia Hey, Gerard Damon. Adventure account of a fashion photographer whose obsession with eroticism attracts a depraved killer. (V) **661654**  
**(3) LARRY SANDERS**  
**668554**  
**(4) IN CARE OF NATURE**  
 The home of Lark Olen serves as an owl refuge for 15 Grand Dulces. (R) **455689**  
**(5) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD (R)** **663406**  
**(6) PAID PROGRAM**  
**669009**  
**ON STAGE 37757**  
**HEADLINE NEWS**  
**636575**  
**12:35** **NEWS 32244008**  
**(7) (3) 7000 NIGHT**  
**VIDEOS FRIDAY 327831**  
**12:50** **(10) (3) IN CONCERT 128623**  
**367009, 760123**  
**12:57** **TO DO AN HOUR**  
**12:58** **MOVIE 725550**  
**1:00** **(8) CROSSFIRE (R)**  
**197025**  
**JEWELRY SHOW:**  
**CLASS 544547**  
**(9) UP CLOSE (R)** **628950**  
**MOVIE ELEVEN**  
**DAYS, ELEVEN NIGHTS 2**  
**4**  
 (1991, Action) Robin Ross, Robin Collins. Promotional news and behind-the-scenes look at a weekly series with a wealth of material for her new book. **137256**  
**(10) DEF COMEDY JAM**  
**607000**  
**EVENING AT THE 1400**  
 Host Victor Jackson. Comedy. Mary Rockman, Susan Rice, Amazing Johnathan. (R) **184400**  
**QUEST OF SURVIVAL**  
 An explosion in Texas that killed more than 600 people was described by author Ramsey in Denver. (R) **557498**  
**MOVIE YOUNG MURDER**  
**IN LOVE 4** (1987, Comedy) Jane Hamilton, Jamie Gals. A Russian spy poses as a nurse to gain in-

cess to the world's most valuable sperm stores. (V) **615912**  
**(11) ALTERNATIVE NATION 344009**  
**(12) PAID PROGRAM**  
**506221, 602047**  
**(13) MOVIE HIDING OUT**  
**4** (1987, Comedy) Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan. A frightened stockbroker tries to elude the gangsters on his trail by posing as a student at a typical high school. (V) **684890**  
**(14) VALENTINA 31573**  
**6291370**  
**(15) DAVID BOWIE:**  
**THE MAN WHO WROTE NOISE**  
**6405190**  
**(16) MOVIE THE HITMAN**  
**4** (1991, Drama) Chuck Norris. Michael Pratt. An undercover agent is assigned to set up two rival crime organizations for a mutual kill. (V) **6073738**  
**(17) (68) NEWS 655541**  
**1:07** **(18) JEFFREY LER**  
**THE RICH AND FAMOUS**  
**655562**  
**(19) ALP 512678**  
**(20) NEWS 6159047**  
**(21) STOP THE INSANITY**  
**679625**  
**(22) NHL HOCKEY**  
 Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers. (R) **385550**  
**(23) HARDCORE TV**  
**640580**  
**(24) THOSE WHO DARE**  
 The men and women who risk their lives in the most dangerous jobs. This episode: divers who repair offshore oil drilling platforms. (R) **277738**  
**(25) NO. THE WHITE TOWER 4** (1950, Drama) Glenn Ford, Claude Rains. Movie makers by different means, at people not that lives as they attempt to scale a forbidding and impenetrable mountain. (V) **526496**  
**(26) PAID PROGRAM**  
**663647, 625115, 613641**  
**(27) MISS ALLA DEL PUENTE 543125**  
**(28) HEADLINE NEWS**  
**514641**  
**(29) JERRY SPRINGER**  
 Scheduled: people who have been interviewed by such celebrities as Bette Midler, Oprah Winfrey, Kim Burrell, Wynonna Judd, Diana Ross and Sylvester Stallone. **438500**  
**(30) SINGING WOMEN**  
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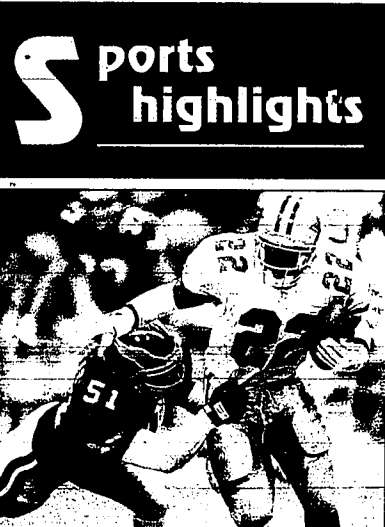
**SUNDAY**  
**4:00 p.m.** **Auto Racing Sprint Car**  
 World Series. (V) **761507**  
**MONDAY**  
**1:00 a.m.** **Drag Racing NHRA Pro**  
 Stock Challenge. (R) **335470**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**1:30 p.m.** **Monster Trucks NTPA Challenge of Power.** (Taped) **234277**

**BASKETBALL**

**FRIDAY**  
**6:00 p.m.** **NBA Basketball Los Angeles**  
 Clippers at Boston Celtics. (Live) **4190004**  
**SATURDAY**  
**10:00 a.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Seton Hall at Pittsburgh. (Live) (CC) **54405**  
**(1) College Basketball**  
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**(2) College Basketball**  
 Seton Hall at Pittsburgh. (Live) (CC) **79196**  
**(3) College Basketball**  
 Seton Hall at Pittsburgh. (Live) (CC) **31134**  
**(4) College Basketball**  
 Houston at Texas Tech. (Live) **214028**  
**6:30 p.m.** **NBA Basketball**  
 Houston at Detroit. (Live) (CC) **409697**  
**10:00 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 State at Utah. (Live) **411252**  
**SUNDAY**  
**1:45 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Michigan at Indiana. (Live) (CC) **2544719**  
**(1) College Basketball**  
 Michigan at Indiana. (Live) (CC) **2570352**  
**(2) College Basketball**  
 Michigan at Indiana. (Live) (CC) **2843245**  
**(3) College Basketball**  
 Michigan at Indiana. (Live) (CC) **1197001**  
**3:00 p.m.** **Women's College Basketball**  
 Georgia at Vanderbilt. (Live) **117887**  
**MONDAY**  
**5:30 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Georgetown at Seton Hall. (Live) **462014**  
**6:00 p.m.** **NBA Basketball**  
 Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors. (Live) **4027620**  
**7:30 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Kansas at Purdue. (Live) **189330**  
**10:00 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 New Mexico State at Nevada-Las Vegas. (Live) **622272**  
**1:30 a.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Kansas State at Kansas. (R) **345012**  
**TUESDAY**  
**5:30 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Indiana at Purdue. (Live) **520944**  
**6:00 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Mississippi State at Kentucky. (Live) **474490**  
**7:30 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Kentucky at Florida. (Live) **652780**  
**1:30 a.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Indiana at Purdue. (Live) **74502**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**5:00 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Connecticut at Providence. (Live) **509002**  
**5:30 p.m.** **NBA Basketball**  
 Golden State Warriors at Atlanta Hawks. (Live) **265907**  
**7:00 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 North Carolina at Virginia. (Live) **540529**  
**1:30 a.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Kentucky at Florida. (R) **21007**  
**THURSDAY**  
**11:00 a.m.** **College Basketball**  
 North Carolina at Virginia. (R) **560202**  
**5:30 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Louisville at Tulane. (Live) **503052**  
**7:30 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Michigan at Minnesota. (Live) **510730**  
**8:30 p.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Brigham Young at San Diego State. (Live) **651117**  
**1:30 a.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Arizona at UCLA. (Live) **356562**  
**1:30 a.m.** **College Basketball**  
 Minnesota at Florida. (R) **791792**

**FOOTBALL**

**SATURDAY**  
**1:00 p.m.** **NFL Football**  
 AFC Divisional Playoff Games — Team to Be Announced at Dallas Cowboys. (Live) **720608**  
**(1) NFL Football**  
 AFC Divisional Playoff Games — Team to Be Announced at Dallas Cowboys. (Live) **720608**



Philadelphia Eagles linebacker William Thomas pounds Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith out of bounds last month. The Cowboys will play the San Francisco 49ers Saturday in an NFC playoff game.

**Game** — Team to Be Announced at Buffalo Bills. (Live) **331582**  
**2:00 p.m.** **NFL Football**  
 NFC Divisional Playoff Games — Team to Be Announced at San Francisco 49ers. (Live) **725822**  
**(1) NFL Football**  
 AFC Divisional Playoff Games — Team to Be Announced at Houston Oilers. (Live) **581335**  
**11:00 a.m.** **College Football**  
 East-West Shrine Bowl. (R) **307104**  
**SUNDAY**  
**6:00 p.m.** **PGA Golf**  
 Houston Open — Second Round. (Live) **420462**  
**SATURDAY**  
**5:30 p.m.** **PGA Golf**  
 Houston Open — Third Round. (Live) **240038**  
**1:30 a.m.** **Golf**  
 National Long Drive Competition. (R) **225571**  
**THURSDAY**  
**5:30 p.m.** **PGA Golf**  
 Houston Open — Final Round. (Live) **735335**  
**2:00 p.m.** **PGA Golf**  
 Northern Telecom Open — First Round. (Live) **453372**  
**HOCKEY**  
**FRIDAY**  
**8:30 p.m.** **NHL Hockey**  
 Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) **55062232**  
**1:30 a.m.** **NHL Hockey**  
 Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) **55062232**  
**SUNDAY**  
**11:00 a.m.** **World Roller Hockey**  
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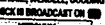
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**YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

Paul comes clean and tells April's mother to let him know immediately if Robert tries to find out where April is. Vicki suspects that Cole's silence means things with Victor didn't go well. Cole finally tells Vicki that Victor is his father, too, and she screams, falling to her knees while Cole tries to comfort her. Vicki tells her father she doesn't believe that Cole is his son. Cole discovers his mother Eve's journal in her trunk and begins to read it. Vicki comes in and listens to the words Eve had written about her having a son by Victor. Nikki and Vicki confront each other and Vicki announces that Cole is her life. Victor tells Cole that he and Vicki must terminate their marriage, but Cole blows up. Later that night, Vicki calls Cole and tells him she still loves him. He replies that they must not think of that now.

**LOVING**

Cooper invites Tess on a Caribbean weekend after Ally turns down his offer. After changing her mind, Ally is perplexed to learn from the ticket agent that Cooper is traveling with another woman. Buck admits to Stacey that he is having financial problems. Leo and Patti grow closer. Jeremy agrees to be Tess' financial partner in her agency if she returns Clay's seed money. Clay refuses to let Tess out of their deal and reveals his interest in Steffi's career. Casey asks Cooper to keep Clay away from Steffi, but Clay brings Steffi to stay at the gatehouse.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

Cassie tells Andrew that she will do anything to keep Beth's baby. Andrew won't risk losing Cassie and agrees to the adoption. The manhunt for Todd continues as he hides in Rebecca's house. Zach tells Powell and Nora about the summer house Todd used to speak about. Hank agrees to look into Victor Lord's death. Blair proposes to add Dorian by getting information about Viki and Sloan's quest in exchange for money and visitation rights to see Addie. Sloan follows Dorian to the Clubhouse. Kevin and Rachel decide to live together. Hank tricks Todd to the motel.

**BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL**

Brooke tells Connor she is thinking of giving control of the company

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back to the Forresters. Connor tells her she is making a big mistake if she does so. Taylor tells James about her fight with Ridge, but says she still hopes they will be able to work things out. Thorne urges Ridge to talk to Taylor before things get out of hand. Taylor goes to see Brooke to find out exactly what is going on between her husband and Brooke. After a heated exchange, Brooke orders Taylor to get out. Anthony takes Macy out and they run into Thorne and Taylor. Thorne insists he and Macy are yesterday's news, but he can't help but look sad when he sees Macy and Anthony dancing and staring into each other's eyes.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

Drake Hogenstyn plays John Black on 'Days of Our Lives.'

Peter swipes Isabella's blood samples to have the DNA tests performed. John tries to convince Marlena to keep their affair a secret. Roman helps Stefano's voice on tape, helping Wendy will recognize him as the man from the alley. Stefano warns Tony that helping uncover John's past could be the ruin of the DiMera family. Stefano appears at the back of the church at Isabella's baptism, causing Marlena to stop the ceremony and tell Roman that she was unfaithful to him. Billie admits

to Marlena that she was molested by her father, but does not reveal that Curtis was her father. Vivian attacks Kate after realizing it was she who tipped off Anne Goldberg about her New Year's Eve escape. Bo questions Lucas when he learns that he received a traffic ticket near Carrie's apartment on the night of Curtis' murder. Jennifer mails her divorce papers. Jonah is thrilled when Tom offers him a job as a research assistant.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Rhonda discovers the fix Jagger gave to Karen, sparking a huge mother-daughter fight. Ned sets out to romance Katherine, hoping to win her support for his ELQ plans. Lucy adores the attention being showered on her by Edward, Ned and Damian. Katherine swears revenge against Damian for having her fired. Sean and Garcia sift through the evidence in Ray's murder, resolving to solve the crime. Kevin makes a grim discovery about his twin brother, Ryan. Laura seeks refuge at Mary Mae's home as she tries to protect Lucky.

**ALL MY CHILDREN**

Alec opens up to Gloria about how difficult interracial dating was. Hayley and Charlie put romance aside for the moment to visit with Janine's sister, Celina Wilson. Erica suspects a takeover when Adam assigns Alec to work with her at Enchantment. Edmund and Maria bring Dimitri home from the hospital when he tells them of his plans to leave Wildwind. Erica visits the hunting lodge and comes face-to-face with her husband. Dixie pleads with Brooke not to take Tad's children away from him. Brooke announces to a stunned courtroom that Tad is not the father of her baby. Maria walks in on a desperate Brooke, who is begging Edmund to admit that he is the father of her child. Kendall causes a big disturbance at Erica's press conference.

## 'One Life to Live' star Howarth earns 9 lives

Roger Howarth plays a rapist who has escaped from jail and swears revenge on the young woman he believes has ruined his life on "One Life to Live." However, his mail is not the type you would think a "rapist" would get.



### Soap studs

John N. Goudas

"The mail has been very interesting," he said. "Most of the people are able to divorce the actor from the character, and many have complimented my performance, which is always nice to hear."

However, the more serious letters have expressed opinions about date rape, and some viewers have revealed stories about their own struggles with the subject. I couldn't have imagined that the reaction would be what it has been."

When Howarth first came on board at "One Life to Live," his role was envisioned as short-term.

However, the story line grew, and now, a little more than a year later, he is still playing Todd Manning, the good-looking, privileged college man with a penchant for violence.

"This has been the longest job I've had as an actor so far, and I've enjoyed it," Howarth said. "The money is good and the work is challenging. Todd makes no apologies for what he is. I was thinking recently how tedious it must get to play a nice guy with no real shadings to his character. For an actor, it's always more fun to play the bad guy and I enjoy getting into Todd's skin for the cameras. Playing a guy who plots evil deeds against oth-

### Roger Howarth gets favorable mail

ers can give you a deeper appreciation for the good things in your own life."

Howarth grew up in Westchester County, New York. His dad was always writing plays and working in small theaters, so Roger came to acting quite naturally. He also excelled in sports and toured with the Puma U.S. National Soccer Team.

However, when he was 15, he apprenticed for a summer at the prestigious Williamstown (Mass.) Playhouse and knew then he wanted to make acting his life.

After just a semester in college, he left and enrolled at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Connecticut and began performing at various regional theaters around the country.

Stints on "Loving" and "The Guiding Light" playing college students led to "One Life to Live." Howarth admits that's not the role wall he's had longest, but he sees the handwriting on the wall for Todd, who is not set for redemption or rehabilitation at this point in the story line.

## Model Brooke Shields seems to be loosening up in public

Q: Brooke Shields is still a beauty, yet she always seems a bit remote and stuff. Why can't she subside in public?—B.L.

A: It's not easy when everybody is staring at you. Nevertheless, Brooke

appears to be learning to loosen up. I spotted her at a recent film-festival in New York, where donated designer clothes were sold at bargain prices, and she was a different Brooke—animated, secure, laughing easily and

a little flirtatious, too. When she saw a man she'd never met wearing a bunch of luxurious ties around his neck as part of his purchase, she purred, "I love your taste," in a most sexy voice.

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## SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (60) **NEWS 101177**  
 (3) **SPORTS LATENIGHT**  
 (3) **COMEDY SHOWCASE**  
 (CC) **SOLOFLIX 392561**  
 (3) **MOTOWORLD 399568**  
 (3) **MOVIE CHINA**  
 O'BRIEN 2 \*\*\* (1991, Drama) Cynthia Rothrock, Richard Norton. A sheriff's martial-arts skills are put to the test when he takes on an escaped drug lord. (V) 762072  
 (3) **COMEDY ON THE ROAD** From Hawaii. Comics include Joe Alaskey, Laurie Kilmartin, Mark Craig Taylor and Edin O'Connor. (V) 642045  
 (3) **STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Jeff Marder, Martin Lawrence, Rich Casler. (V) 561413  
 (3) **PAID PROGRAM 430069, 135693**  
 (3) **AUSTIN ENCORE!** 643245  
 (3) **SABADO GIGANTE INTERNATIONAL** (V) 585239  
 (3) **DICK VAN DYKE** 943061  
 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 581825  
 12:35 (3) **MARTIN & LEWIS: THEIR GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY PART 1** 43305652  
 1:00 (35) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 118210**  
 (3) **NEWSNIGHT UPDATE** 581889  
 (3) **BABE WHIRLWINDS GOOD FISHING** 543413  
 (3) **PEARL JEWELRY** 543239  
 (3) **NFL PRIMETIME** (R) 435730  
 (3) **MOVIE A KISS BEFORE DYING \*\*\*** (1991, Suspense) Matt Dillon, Sean Young. A woman's investigation into her twin sister's apparent suicide leads to startling revelations about her own husband. (V) 6145893  
 (3) **CHALLENGE** "Tim McCarroll's World of Adventure" A look at some of life's most dangerous sports. (R) 649061  
 (3) **MOVIE THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO \*\*\*** (1936, Drama) Gary Cooper, Spidie Goff. The travels of 13th-century explorer Marco Polo bring him to China. 4825719  
 (3) **MOVIE FIREHOUSE** (1987, Comedy) Glenna Kain, Martha Peterson. A... comedian is forced to raise three female firefighters who frown on his activities. (V) 206652  
 (3) **WEEKEND JAM** 814693  
 (3) **PAID PROGRAM**

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 ...Walker, Texas Ranger...  
 ...The Commish...  
 ...Rahel's used-car dealing career...  
 ...Alicia...  
 ...Caroline's Comedy...  
 ...Half Hour With the High...  
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 ...Headline News...  
 ...Movie...  
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 ...Designing Women...  
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- 383413, 387220  
 (3) **MARY TYLER MOORE** 94968  
 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 615642  
 1:15 (3) **MOVIE ICE STATION ZEBRA \*\*\*** (1968, Drama) Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. A submarine crew bound for the North Pole searches for a downed Russian submarine containing photos of missile sites. (V) 5012518  
 1:30 (3) **FUTURE WATCH** All-movie related advertisements. (R) 210688  
 (3) **DESIGNING WOMEN** 384545  
 (3) **RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS** In "Living Color" cast members from the Caribbean. (V) 326203  
 (3) **GOLF National Long**

- ...for films and performances that deserve Academy Award nominations. 196351  
 (3) **LARRY KING WEEKEND** (R) 870719  
 (3) **NEWS 10968**  
 (3) **HOME VIDEOS OF THE STARS** 726564  
 (3) **REGAL EGGS** 7124603  
 (3) **MOVIE NIGHT CROSSING \*\*\*** (1961, Adventure) John Hart, Jane Alexander. Two young couples and their children secretly build a hot-air balloon to escape Communist oppression in East Germany. (V) 854326  
 (3) **MOVIE UNPOLOIT** (1992, Suspense) East Monties, Patricia Healy. A derailed stranger turns a young couple's romantic desert weekend into an exercise in terror. (V) 4260552  
 (3) **MOVIE DEADLOCK** (1991, Adventure) Rutger Hauer, Mimi Rogers. Two futuristic prison escapees try to find a diamond cache without triggering their electronic death collars. (V) 4949606  
 (3) **MOVIE MURPHY'S WAR \*\*\*** (1971, Adventure) Peter Onorati, Stan Phillips. A World War II Marine wages a one-man war against the Germans after they sink his boat and massacre his crew. (V) 255871  
 (3) **JUSTICE FILES** Profiling the cases of doctors and nurses who have killed. (R) 221429  
 (3) **LIQUID TELEVISION** (R) 555610  
 (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 184353, 564806, 561322  
 (3) **CHIPS** 867245  
 (3) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** 379790  
 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 4304993  
 2:30 (3) **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 55503  
 (3) **JEFFERSONS** 823871  
 (3) **SECRETS OF SPEED** BMW: Pursuit of Speed. (R) 406969  
 (3) **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 169898  
 (3) **MUSIC VIDEOS** 327687  
 (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 567582, 470413, 474238  
 (3) **DEAGNET** 292697  
 (3) **HEADLINE NEWS** 4710500  
 2:35 (3) **MOVIE SHOCKER** (1969, Horror) Peter Berg, Michael Murphy. A

- ...escorted mass murderer's pact with the devil allows him to travel from the grave as an unstoppable killing force. (V) 82794516  
 2:45 (3) **MOVIE TWO THOROUGHBREDS \*\*\*** (1939, Drama) Jimmy Lydon, Joan Brodel. A farmboy goes against the wishes of his stern uncle and raises a stray colt as his own. 72936061  
 3:00 (3) **SPORTS**  
 (3) **LAUNCH** 767332  
 (3) **HOME SHOPPING NETWORK** 762448  
 (3) **WHITE SHADOW** 585210

- (3) **IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER** 8122448  
 (3) **RIVERS OF BAND** Traces in Malt Jiggs adds to his life and land. (R) 659652  
 (3) **WELCOME BACK, THE STARS** 726564  
 (3) **TODAY'S WEATHER** 8661245  
 (3) **PAID PROGRAM** 801429, 476177, 483003  
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 (3) **SUPERMAN** 633072  
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AMC	Call Marlene	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion	Devotion
USA	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons	Terrytoons
MTV	(C) Top 20 Video Count-	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror
VH1	This Is 90's Country	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch	Sunday Brunch
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
PAM	James Kennedy	Archives	Archives	Archives	Archives	Archives	Archives	Archives	Archives	Archives	Archives	Archives
THN	(Off Air)	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
TNT	(C) Colosseum	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower	Yogi Bower
TBS	Jetsons	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones
UNI	Telefelecia	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa	La Santa Missa
NICK	Dennis 1947	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers	Flippers
WGN	Oral Roberts	G.T. Arm-	Charlando	Charlando	Charlando	Charlando	Charlando	Charlando	Charlando	Charlando	Charlando	Charlando

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DSN	Charley-Angel	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale	Fairly Tale
SHOW	Bare	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men	Office and Men
MAX	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther	Pink Panther
YMC	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear	Cape Fear
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**SUNDAY LATE NIGHT**

- 12:30 **(65) NEWS 191540D**  
**(35) SPORTS LATEMIGHT**  
 955611  
**(2) WORLD TOMORROW**  
 18036  
**(2) DESIGNING WOMEN**  
 859949  
**(2) MOVIE KILL CRUISE**  
 \* \* \* (1992, Suspense) Ar-  
 gon Prochazko, Fanny Kersal.  
 Two sensual women lure a  
 troubled sea captain onto the  
 high seas and into a storm of  
 jealous passion. (V) 3171485  
**(2) (2) (2) PAID**  
**PROGRAM 994307**  
 510369, 530123, 996785,  
 325253  
**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 1900617  
 12:35 **(2) COMEDY SHOW-**  
**CAVE (C) 120247**  
 12:45 **(5) MOVIE THE ROAD**  
**WARDEN \*\*\*\*\* (1991,**  
**Adventure)** Mel Gibson,  
 Bruce Spence. In post-apo-  
 calyptic Australia, a former  
 highway cop sides with an  
 oil-producing community  
 against apocalyptic nomads. (V)  
 (V) 11472494  
 1:00 **(65) ABCS WORLD**  
**NEWS NOW 364785**  
**(35) NBC NEWS NIGHT-**  
**561096**  
**(2) NOTH RIDGE 519348**  
**(3) KOLAK 400811**  
**(2) JEWELRY UNDER**  
**\$100 530911**  
**(2) FLEX MAGAZINE**  
**WORKOUT 859620**  
**(2) CAROLINE'S COMEDY**  
**CLUB Caroline, Jody Kola,**  
 Mark Now, Wendie Sykes-  
 Hall, Grant Taylor, host.  
 Richard Jenkins. (V) 315479  
**(2) MOVIE F I WERE**  
**KING \* \* \* (1938, Adventure)**  
 Ronald Colman, Ellen  
 Drew, King Louis. A film  
 poet, Francis Villon, is  
 a chance to improve conditions  
 for the masses he has cham-  
 pioned through verse. (V)  
 4812291  
**(2) (2) (2) (2) PAID**  
**PROGRAM 1214**  
 940253, 973071, 414704,  
 411630  
**(2) MOVIE CRAZY IN**  
**THE HEAT \* \* \* (1992, Comedy-**  
**Drama)** Holly Hunter, Gene  
 Rowlands. An island in Puget  
 Sound is the backdrop for  
 the story of the bluntness and  
 heartbreaks of three genera-  
 tions of women. (V) 953746  
**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 6182214

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**MIKEY THOMPSON'S OFF-ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP YEAR IN REVIEW (R) 780263**  
**1115 (2) MOVIE VICTORY**  
**THE STARS 350493**  
**1:25 (2) MOVIE NIGHT**  
**MOVIES \* \* \* (1992, Suspense)**  
 Christopher Lambert,  
 Diane Lane. A champion  
 chess player becomes the  
 prime suspect in a case of  
 criminal murder. (V) 4085748  
**1:50 (2) FUTURE WATCH A-**  
**utomatic-fueled automobiles.**  
 (V) 9010291  
**1:55 (2) (1) CBS SUNDAY**  
**NIGHT NEWS 1075012**  
**1:15 (2) MOVIE VICTORY**  
**THE STARS 350493**  
**1:25 (2) MOVIE NIGHT**  
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**utomatic-fueled automobiles.**  
 (V) 9010291  
**2:00 (2) (2) (2) (2) PAID**  
**PROGRAM 755455**  
 942765, 951476, 588901,  
 788514, 107620  
**(2) PUBLIC POLICY CON-**  
**ference 931272**  
**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**

- 5035185  
 1:35 **(2) NBC NEWS NIGHT-**  
**562 05718914**  
 1:45 **(2) RUNAWAY WITH**  
**THE RICH AND FAMOUS**  
 (V) 6075104  
**(2) NEWSROOM 45562307**  
 2:00 **(2) INTERNATIONAL**  
**CORRESPONDENTS**  
 307008  
**(2) NEWS 5128340**  
**(2) KOLAK 150543**  
**(2) FUN & LEISURE**  
 7820475  
**(2) MOVIE A VERY GOOD**  
**MEN \* \* \* (1992, Drama)**  
 Tom Cruise, Daniel Moore.  
 A Navy lawyer tries to prove  
 two Marines accused of  
 beating a comrade to death  
 were following their commander's  
 orders. (V) 76731272  
**(2) MOVIE THE STORY OF**  
**PRETTY BOY FLOYD**  
 \* \* \* (1974, Drama) Martin  
 Sheen, Michael Parks. The  
 true story of one of the most  
 ruthless gangsters of the tur-  
 bulent 1930s. 338514  
**(2) (2) (2) (2) PAID**  
**PROGRAM 325494**  
 567123, 949098, 936524,  
 304524  
**(2) FREE YOUR MIND**  
 907494  
**(2) PELICULA 500622**  
**(2) FRED HITCHCOCK**  
**PRESENTS 783630**  
**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 530911  
 2:10 **(2) MOVIE STREET**  
**CRIES \* \* \* (1992, Drama)**  
 Dennis Faria, Mark. A  
 backdrop of inner-city vic-  
 tims threatens an L.A. cop's  
 plan to break street drug  
 addiction into the hooding ring.  
 (V) 39165727  
 2:15 **(2) CBS NEWS LIP TO**  
**THE WHITE 9251459**  
 2:20 **(2) MOVIE BRONX IS**  
**LAND \* \* \* (1961, Suspense)**  
 Holly-Holts, Alida Allen. Eve  
 walking between the two —  
 die — for coveted coverage  
 status. (V) 91465795  
 2:30 **(2) PELICULA 500622**  
**(2) SNOWBOARD**  
**MAGAZINE (R) 131017**  
**(2) (2) (2) PAID**  
**PROGRAM 340401**  
 549830, 951833, 956599  
**(2) DEPARTING 931017**  
**(2) THREE STORIES**  
 313595  
**(2) MAGNET 78275**  
**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 4787272  
 2:35 **(2) NBC NEWS NIGHT-**  
**562 0540703**

- 2:45 **(2) MOVIE BAD LANDS**  
 \* \* \* (1938, Western) Gurn  
 Williams, Noah Berry Jr. A  
 vicious killer and a band of  
 rampaging Apaches endanger  
 the lives of nine men in a  
 posse. (V) 7820553  
 3:30 **(2) SPORTS**  
**LATEMIGHT (R) 919104**  
**(2) HOME SHOWING**  
**NETWORK 183678**  
**(2) WHITE SHADOW**  
 783620  
**(2) IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE**  
**EASIER 801920**  
**(2) RUNNING & RACING**  
 8773456  
**(2) MOVIE THE ADVENTURES**  
**OF THE WILDER-**  
**NESS FAMILY \* \* \* (1975,**  
**Adventure)** Robert Logan,  
 Susan Darnall Shaw. A  
 disillusioned construction  
 worker relocates his urban  
 family to the wilds of the Col-

- orado Rockies. (V) 7407962  
**(2) NATURE OF THINGS**  
 347522  
**(2) PAID PRO-**  
**GRAM 319320, 202659,**  
 980017  
**(2) TODAY'S WEATHER**  
 9585017  
**(2) CABLE HEALTH CLUB**  
 958330  
**(2) COMEDY SHORTS**  
 130814  
**(2) COMER PYLE, USMC**  
 125158  
**(2) SUPERMAN 431494**  
**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 6182678  
 3:25 **(2) MOVIE NIGHT EYES**  
 II \* \* \* (1991, Suspense) An-  
 drew Stevens, Shannon  
 Tweed. Lost for a diplomat's  
 seductive wife leads a sur-  
 veillance team into a suffocating  
 web of blackmail and  
 deceit. (V) 72925340

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JANUARY 17, 1994		6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12a.m.	
Free Channels															
KDCB ET	Jeopardy! (CC) 901	Roseanne (C) 253	Ewing Shave 2011	Devil's World (C) 1765	Murphy Brown (C) 8659	Love & War (C) 1974	Northern Exposure: 'Tale Makes Right' (C) 7017	Channel 2 News 550078	(33) Late Show Actor Richard Harris. (C) 7129473	Married... (C) 589630	Rush L (C) 9022944				
KDCB HSM	News 543	Wheel of Fortune (C) 123	Club Fashion (C) 1975	Club Fashion (C) 1975	HSC Spa 8123	Beauty Bash Week 550	Beauty Bash Week 550	News 550078	(33) Cheers (C) 7162500	Classic Club (C) 12524	Beauty Bash Week 709050				
KDPY	Business Report 369	Idaho Reports 949	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291	MacMillan/Lowe Newhour (C) 291				
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KOVI	Married... With Children 5533	Current Affair (C) 8185	Day One (C) 65415	Day One (C) 65415	Day One (C) 65415	Day One (C) 65415	Day One (C) 65415	Day One (C) 65415	Day One (C) 65415	Day One (C) 65415	Day One (C) 65415				
KMAA	News 3475	Entertainment Tonight 477	Fresh Prince 1901	Blossom (C) 3611	Confessions: Two Faces of Evil (1994) Jason Bateman. Two young men each confess to the murder of a cop. (C) 81543	Confessions: Two Faces of Evil (1994) Jason Bateman. Two young men each confess to the murder of a cop. (C) 81543	Confessions: Two Faces of Evil (1994) Jason Bateman. Two young men each confess to the murder of a cop. (C) 81543	Confessions: Two Faces of Evil (1994) Jason Bateman. Two young men each confess to the murder of a cop. (C) 81543	Confessions: Two Faces of Evil (1994) Jason Bateman. Two young men each confess to the murder of a cop. (C) 81543	Confessions: Two Faces of Evil (1994) Jason Bateman. Two young men each confess to the murder of a cop. (C) 81543	Confessions: Two Faces of Evil (1994) Jason Bateman. Two young men each confess to the murder of a cop. (C) 81543				
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KMYT	News 8543	Wheel of Fortune 2123	Devil's World (C) 1765	Devil's World (C) 1765	Devil's World (C) 1765	Devil's World (C) 1765	Devil's World (C) 1765	Devil's World (C) 1765	Devil's World (C) 1765	Devil's World (C) 1765	Devil's World (C) 1765				
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ESPN	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017	College Basketball: Kansas State vs. Texas Tech (L) 264017
A&E	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659	David L. Wolper Presents: In Crisis (R) 99659
DSC	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185	Portrait of a People: Triangle of Life (R) 86185
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USA	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253	Murder, She Wrote: Family Doctor (C) 99253
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LIVE	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291	Sisters: Living Arrangements (C) 15291
FAM	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153	Young Riders: Gunfighter (C) 13153
THN	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200	Path to Stardom: Texas Connection (R) 99200
TNT	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200	Endangered Species: A True Story (C) 99200
TBS	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040	Bill Jack *** (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, A Green Giant checks the case of a school for runaways. 615040
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NICK	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678	Partridge Family: Get Smart (R) 82678
WOW	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982	The Vernon Johns Story (1994) James Earl Jones, Jerry Allen. Based on the life of the fiery civil rights advocate. 51982

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KBCI	40	Jeopardy! (CC)	Rescue 911 (I)	Rescue 911 (I)	In the Best of Families: Marriage, Pride and Madness (1994)	Chesley 2	(35) Late Show (I)	Married... With	Rescue 911			
KIVI	HSN	News 673	Wheel of Fortune (I)	Classic Club (Joined in Progress)	(Part 2 of 2) Kelly McGillis, Kath Carmichael. (I) (CC) 9469	News 5000000	(35) Late Show (I)	Classic Club (Joined in Progress)	Classic Club			
KUPY	Business Report 490	Idaho Reports 500	MacNeil/Lahey News Hour (CC)	News "Cobaltbreakers" (I) (CC)	Frontline "A Place for Madness" (I) (CC) 8215	Earthkeeping (Part 3 of 4) (I)	(35) Nightline	MacNeil/Lahey News Hour (CC)	MacNeil/Lahey News Hour			
KSL	TRAV	News (CC) 741	News (CC) 321	Rescue 911 (I)	In the Best of Families: Marriage, Pride and Madness (1994)	News (CC)	(35) Nightline	Rescue 911 (I)	Rescue 911			
KIVI	Married... With Children 2673	Current Affairs (CC) 3625	Full House (R)	Edith Ann - Puzzle 2437	Roseanne (R)	Coach (CC)	(35) Nightline	Married... With Children 2673	Married... With Children			
K3AS	News 2465	Entertainment Tonight 4305	Charlie Brown! (CC) 2609	Good Life (I)	John Larroquette (CC) 3609	Dateline (I) (CC) 9978	(35) Nightline	News 2465	News 2465			
KTRV	Wonder Years (I) (CC) 7741	MAFASH (CC) 1321	Marty (I) (CC) 9857	Star Trek: The Next Generation (I) (CC) 7150	Star Trek: The Next Generation (I) (CC) 7150	Code 3 (I) (CC) 70470	(35) Nightline	KTRV	KTRV			
KMYT	News 5363	Wheel of Fortune 9063	Rescue 911 (I)	Rescue 911 (I)	In the Best of Families: Marriage, Pride and Madness (1994)	News 427478	(35) Nightline	KMYT	KMYT			
KDKK	News 6031	Chesley (CC) 7383	Rescue 911 (I)	Rescue 911 (I)	In the Best of Families: Marriage, Pride and Madness (1994)	News 3471128	(35) Nightline	KDKK	KDKK			
KPVI	Entertainment Tonight 4673	Current Affairs (CC) 5625	Full House (R)	Edith Ann - Puzzle 4437	Roseanne (R)	Coach (CC)	(35) Nightline	KPVI	KPVI			
KFI	News 8499	Roseanne (I) (CC) 2079	Full House (R)	Edith Ann - Puzzle 4437	John Larroquette (CC) 1963	Dateline (I) (CC) 90780	(35) Nightline	KFI	KFI			

Cable Channels												
CHN	Prisoners (CC) 73334	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 42578	World News 1818	Reptile Tonight (Moneyline) (CC) 8937	Newsnight (CC) 90406	Shoobie (I) (CC) 9447	Larry King Live (R) 87321	Worldwide Up Close (CC) 8208				
ESPN	College Baseball: Indiana at Purdue (Live)	College Baseball: Kentucky at Florida (Live)	ESPN2:15	Sportscenter 34873	ESPN2:15	ESPN2:15	ESPN2:15	ESPN2:15				
A&E	Biography "Bruce Lee" 53302	Last Best in Woodstock (1988, Mystery) John Travolta, Kevin Whately. Inspector Morse uncovers an insurance scam. 65296	In Search of Michael: Rocke/Melody Hairs (I) 47662	Biography "Bruce Lee" 53302	Last Best in Woodstock (1988, Mystery) John Travolta, Kevin Whately. Inspector Morse uncovers an insurance scam. 65296	Biography "Bruce Lee" 53302	Last Best in Woodstock (1988, Mystery) John Travolta, Kevin Whately. Inspector Morse uncovers an insurance scam. 65296	Biography "Bruce Lee" 53302				
DISC	Terra X (R) 2837	Treasure Hunters (R)	Invention 7673	Next Step (R) 10433	Terra X (R) 2837	Treasure Hunters (R)	Invention 7673	Next Step (R) 10433				
AMC	Governments Girl #1 (1943, Sonny Tufts 41079)	Plu-Boy Girl #1 (1944, Sonny Tufts 41079)	Plu-Boy Girl #1 (1944, Sonny Tufts 41079)	Plu-Boy Girl #1 (1944, Sonny Tufts 41079)	Plu-Boy Girl #1 (1944, Sonny Tufts 41079)	Plu-Boy Girl #1 (1944, Sonny Tufts 41079)	Plu-Boy Girl #1 (1944, Sonny Tufts 41079)	Plu-Boy Girl #1 (1944, Sonny Tufts 41079)				
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Suspicion of Murder" (CC) 64876	Shelby Lynne Butler vs. James "Bonanza" Smith (Live)	Wings (I) (CC) 11333	Wings (I) (CC) 11333	Quantum Leap: Sam steps into the life of a 1962 teen. 64933	Counterspy "Dead Heat" (I) 26432	Old Couple (CC) 26432					
MTV	MTV Prime (I) 68870	Bowie & Bush meet 17418	Bowie & Bush meet 17418	Alternative Nation (I) 94143	Jon Stewart (I) 34333	Speed Racer (I) 14470	Dreamtime (I) 87401					
VH1	Video Jam 50760	Sunday Comics (R) 76706	Sex Symbols 59944	Weekend Update (I) 34333	Sunday Comics (R) 76706	All Nighter 41298						
LIFE	Video "A Kiss is Still a Kiss" (CC) 77380	Outrage! #1 (1988, Drama) Denis Quaid, Brian Brown, Burgess Meredith. A legal loophole leads to a murder on the go. 86944	Bonanza: The Last Episodes 546511	Black Stallion 52221	Madison Lane (I) 78741	Paul Program 30447	Paul Program 30447					
FAM	Young Riders: The Home of the Brave (I) (CC) 28878	Recess 811 (I) (CC) 84532	7th Cab 63012	Club Dante (I) 31294	Country News (I) 29963	Music Shop 10063	Music Shop 10063					
TBN	America's Music Shop (I) 24818	Music City Tonight Barbara Fairchild (I) 30002	Club Dante (I) 31294	Country News (I) 29963	Music Shop 10063	Music City Tonight Barbara Fairchild (I) 30002	Music City Tonight Barbara Fairchild (I) 30002					
TKT	North by Northwest #1 (1980, Suspense) Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. Mission impossible as an executive to run for his life. 298545	Blue Out #1 (1991) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Born Innocent #1 (1974, Drama) Linda Blair. A frightened runaway must adjust to a life in a convent. 2485708	The Talk of the Town #1 (1992) Cary Grant, Nancy Allen								
TBS	The Chase Late Show #1 (1993) Tom Starnell. A cop suspects a colleague is behind a rash of killings. 6127012											
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NICK	Partridge Family 25963	Get Smart 18215	Dragged 2000	Bob Newhart 12460	Mary Tyler Moore 82486	Mary Tyler Moore 82524	Dick Van Dyke 52429	Lacy Shove 83221	A. Hitchcock 34321	Superman 10741	Donna Reed 87004	F-Trop 44057
WGN	College Basketball											
CHN	Eds Incorporated (I) 33805	Midway Madness (I) 33805	Wild Bunch 30605	Phantom (I) 33805	Phantom (I) 33805	Phantom (I) 33805	Tooth Fairy 85789	The Final Days (I) 33805	Phantom (I) 33805	Phantom (I) 33805	Phantom (I) 33805	Phantom (I) 33805
SHOW	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168	Double and Johnny #1 (1993) John Travolta, Nancy Allen. A sound engineer accidentally records a murder. 6262168
MAX	Family Project (1991, Drama) Joe Mantegna, Joe Archer, Paul Lupone. 161031	Young Bachelors #1 (1988, Comedy) Yoko Bachelors, Colee Le Clain. (I) (CC) 61090										
TWC	Charlie Brown! (I) 2609	Full House (R) 4437	Edith Ann - Puzzle 4437	John Larroquette (CC) 1963	Dateline (I) (CC) 90780							
HBO	Shoobie (I) 9447											

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KJVI	News 730	Wheel of Fortune (C) 155	Club Fashions (Joined in Progress) 7635	HSC Spt 7105		Classic Club (In Progress) 3619	Movie 562364	(35) Chevy Chase Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 69432		Cosmo Club 6/13/10
KJVI	Business Report 520	Ishiko Reports 4181	MacMillan/Labour NewsHour (C) 4181	Scientific American Frontiers "Science 917" (C) 8629	All You Need On the Edge (C) 8696	Reinventing Government in America (C) 3432	Ishiko Reports 1345	Charlie Rose (C) 85000		
KPTV	News (C) 971	News (C) 451	Thane (C) 8819	Hearts Afire (C) 8535	In the Heat of the Night "The Last Round" (C) 1451	All You Need On the Edge (C) 8697	(35) M*A*S*H (C) 886180	(56) Late Show After Bruno Kirby, (C) 4256632	Design, W. 899619	
KTRV	Married...With Children 300	Current Affairs (C) 4045	Thane (C) 8819	George N (C) 2656	Home Improvement 7567	Grand Underworld (C) 6074	Married...With Children 7567	(35) Nightlight Show (C) 7247797	(35) Arsenio Hall (C) 1466567	
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KZMA	Wonder Years (C) (C) 8181	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Heart Breaker" (C) 3063	Melrose Place "Arousing Suspicion" (C) 49513	Star Trek: The Next Generation "Rascals" 32277	Code 3 (R) (C) 80636	In Living Color (C) 77105	Cops (C) 90109	Current Affairs (C) 90109	Born to Be Bad (L) 59892	
KZTV	News 6703	Wheel of Fortune 4155	Thane (C) 8819	Hearts Afire (C) (C) 8567	In the Heat of the Night "The Last Round" (C) 47155	48 Hours On the Edge (C) 82819	Movie 4461548	(36) Late Show After Bruno Kirby, (C) 28006-16	Dark Justice (R) 4464310	
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CNN	Prisoner (C) 8629	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (C) 7003	World News 8:15 P		Newsnight 10:35P	Sunday Today 10:35P	Larry King Live (L) 4:15P	Weekend Update 10:35P
ESPN	College Basketball Comm at Providence, (Live) 1938	College Basketball North Carolina at Virginia, (Live) 8:10P		Real Sports 10:35P		Reno National Championship Air Races (R) 8:02P	American Idol 10:35P	NBA Finals 10:35P
AE	Civil War Journal "McClellan's Wife" 4:57P	American Justice "The Wrong Man" 1935	Our Century Desert Storm "The Ground Assault" 21:55	In Search Of "Jimmy Hoffa/D.L. Cooper" (R) 1419	Civil War Journal "McClellan's Wife" (R) 2905	American Justice "The Wrong Man" (R) 5435	The Contender 17:30	
DSC	Wild Sanctuary (R) 3:27P	Arctic 4:52P	Wings "Future Combat Aircraft" (R) 2931	Beyond 2000 The future of flying. Aerial: 21:09	Wild Sanctuary - Arctic (R) 8548	Wings "Future Combat Aircraft" (R) 7112	Beyond 2000 The future of flying. Aerial: 41:51	Wings (R)
AMC	Hera Comes 20:17	Alice Faye 20:17	The Gang's All Here *** (1943) Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. A soldier weds his father late for a chance girl. 6019	Death on the Nile *** (1978) Michael Caine, Bette Davis, David Hewson. Hercule Poirot probes a murder aboard a cruise ship. 8054			The Gang's All Here *** (1943) Alice Faye *** 1938	
USA	Murder, She Wrote, Jacking Vixen (C) 5103	The Transatlantic *** (1984, Susan Seidelman, Michael Belkin) 20:28	Wings Utopia Plane 97:58	Wings (L) (C) Quantum Leap "True Christmas" 3:53	Counterside Behind Bars" (R) 21:39		Dead Cop(s) 30:47	
MTV	MTV Prime (L) 4:00P		House of Rylee Benie & But-land 9:53	Benie & But-land 15:00	Alternative Nation (L) 5:33P	Joe Stewart (R) L) 3:50P	Speed Racer (L) 3:00P	Dreadnought (L) 5:11P
VH1	Video Block 27:58	Video Block 24:19	Jane 30:35	Sunday Comics (R) 4:15P	Sex Symbols 32:19	New WKOP 29:06	Sunday Comics (R) 8:53P	All Nighter 4:10P
LIFE	Slaves Freedom? Just Another Word (C) 44703	Slave of the Mother *** (1991, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, Dale Midkiff, Tate Osborn. 19364		Unsolved Mysteries 23:10	Unsolved Myis 27:58	Thirty-something No Promises (C) 8:32P	Paid Program 11:15P	Paid Program 12:17P
FAM	Young Riders "Speak No Evil" (L) (C) 85451	Rescue 911 (L) (C) 89797	700 Club 81:45	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "Hide the Wind" 81:09	Black Stallion 74:25	Marlin Mania (R) 80074	Paid Program 8:12P	Paid Program 9:12P
TNN	Tribute to the Singing Cowboy (R) 9:00P	Music City Tonight More Bandy (L) 790242	Club Dance (R) L) 888074	Country News (R) L) 8:23P	Tribute to the Singing Cowboy (R) L) 8:23P	Music City Tonight More Bandy (L) 790242		(R) 4972
TNT	Strangers on a Train *** (1951) Farley Granger. Hitchcock's classic about a pact to "swap careers". 500016	Deal Me If Murder *** (1954, Suspense) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A money-hungry man plots to let his wife go mad. 9279728		In Cold Blood *** (1957) Robert Blake. Two cold-blooded men and a scandalous investigation. 22009722				
TBS	NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at Atlanta Hawks. First on the Court. (Live) 8:48PM003	Rolling Thunder *** (1977) William Devane. A former POW is traumatized further by his family's reaction. 8411997		Dalliance *** (1978, Drama) Ed-Michael Veyron. A sailor protects secret citizens from a vicious slave crew. 7281490			Open House 9:00P	
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MCK	Partridge Fam Get Smart 8:30P	Dragnet 70:42P Bob Jewarth 61074	Mary Tyler Moore 5:07P	Mary Tyler Moore 7:10P	Dick Van Dyke 8:23P	Lacy Show 8:58P	Supernatural 9:57P	Doors 10:00P
WGN	The Gentile Gossamer *** (1952) John Lee, Dick Boggs. An Irish revolutionary reconsiders his beliefs. 289242	News (C) 27:071	Night Court 7:00P	Renaegade "Charle" 6:57P	The Dear Princes *** (1978, Fantasy) Richard Gere. A young prince escapes from a wicked evil crew. 7281490			

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LATE NIGHT 315391  
(S) TOWER 212391  
(S) SPORTSCENTER  
971846  
(S) MOVIE BUFORD'S  
BEACH BUNNIES \* (1992,  
Comedy) Jim Hanks, Rick  
Brundage. A fast-food tycoon of-  
fers a fortune to the woman  
who can successfully seduce  
his kind son. (V) 623049  
(S) MOVIE BLOODFIST II:  
FORCED TO FIGHT \*\* (1991,  
Adventure) Dan "The  
Dragon" Wilson, Richard  
Roundtree. A champion kick-  
boxer is forced into a real-life  
and-death struggle after he is  
framed and sent to prison. (V)  
(V) 854952  
(S) MOVIE PROTOTYPE  
X23A \*\* (1992, Science Fic-  
tion) Liane Lohman, Robert  
Teague. Futuristic rebels at-  
tempt to shut down a robotic  
killing machine. (V) (V)  
264353  
(S) ARCTIC MAN's expand-  
ing influence in the Arctic is  
threatening the ancient Esko-  
mians. (V) 720149  
(S) MOVIE PLAY MISTY  
FOR ME \*\*\* (1971, Sus-  
pense) Clint Eastwood, Jessi-  
ca Walter. Eastwood made  
his directorial debut with this  
tale of a doctor whose in-  
teraction with a female ten-  
nis player leads to murder. (V)  
746010  
(S) PAID PROGRAM  
942469  
(S) ON STAGE 667827  
(S) BOB NEWHART  
773591  
(S) HEADLINE NEWS  
183193  
12:35 (S) MOVIES 32044629  
(S) LATER WITH  
BOB COSTAS SHOW: comic  
Bob Meyer. (V) 3705339,  
7636339  
12:37 (S) HOOKED ON PHO-  
NICS 256740  
1:00 (S) CROSSFIRE (V)  
61498  
(S) TWILIGHT ZONE  
453222  
(S) JEWELRY SHOWCASE  
4292614  
(S) UP CLOSE (V) 226310  
(S) MOVIE REVOLUTION  
\*\* (1985, Drama) Al Pacino,  
Nastassia Kinski. A trapper in  
colonial New York reluctantly  
joins the American Revolution  
in an effort to protect his un-  
willingly drafted son. (V)  
1265490  
(S) IN SEARCH OF THE  
search continues for former  
Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoff-  
a and famed hijacker D.B.  
Cooper. (V) 495336  
(S) WINGS Modern hol-  
icons and the advanced B-2  
bomber. (V) 463443  
(S) BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD  
(V) (V) 210101

## Worth watching



• "Home Improvement" — Richard Kain, left, and Tim Allen pictured above: tool ground on and off the set of their show "Tool Time." Tonight, a noisy woodpecker gets the best of Tim, ABC.

• "Scientific American Frontiers" — Host Alan Alda takes a behind-the-scenes look at an experimental center where refinements in car crash test rig promise better protection for drivers. PBS.

• "The American Experience" — Narrated by actress Linda Hunt, the documentary tells of a man who came to be known as the "last wild Indian in North America" after leaving his Northern California homeland and appearing among white settlers in Oroville, Calif., in 1911. PBS.

- (S) PAID PROGRAM  
226633, 220759  
(S) VALENTINA 645223  
(S) JACK VAN DYKE  
652485  
(S) HEADLINE NEWS  
205774  
1:05 (S) (S) JERRY  
SPONGER Scheduled a  
year after thinking he had  
died. 254223  
(S) DESHSHING WOMEN  
674223  
1:07 (S) SOURCE NATURAL II  
3618469  
(S) 0123339  
(S) MOVIE MURDER BY  
DECREE \*\*\* (1970, Sus-  
pense) Christopher Plummer,  
James Mason, Sherlock

Holmes finds clues implicating some of the most important members of the British Parliament in the Jack the Ripper murders. (V) 1733045

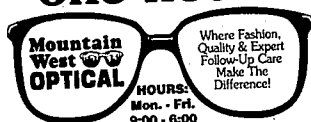
1:30 (S) NEWS 6565407  
(S) MOVIE THE HEART IS  
A LONELY HUNTER \*\*\* (1985, Drama) Alan Arkin,  
Sondra Locke. Based on the  
Canon McCullers novel about a sensitive deaf-mute and the teen-ager who be-  
friends him. (V) 321914  
(S) COLLEGE BASKET-  
BALL, Kentucky at Florida.  
210372  
(S) MOVIE HERE COME  
THE GIRLS \*\*\* (1953,  
Comedy) Bob Hope, Aline  
Dahl. Following a threat on

the life of a show's star per-  
former, a song-and-dance  
man fills in as a decoy to trap  
the killer. (V) 126533  
(S) JOHN STEWART (V) (V)  
925833  
(S) PAID PRO-  
GRAM 55827, 550855,  
927391  
(S) MARY ALTELL  
363575  
(S) MARY TYLER MOORE  
572739  
(S) HEADLINE NEWS  
5695001

2:10 (S) MOVIE SWEET JUSTICE (1992, Adventure) Marc Singer, Finn Carter. An ex-  
commando enters the land of  
several lovely-but-lethal  
fends to invade the home  
of his sister. (V) 458469  
2:15 (S) CBS NEWS UP TO

THE MINUTE 9965275  
(S) MOVIE 976-EVIL II \*  
(1991, Horror) Patrick  
O'Bryan, Rene Aisa. A seem-  
ingly harmless telephone ser-  
vice employee an evil tech-  
nical with powers from beyond  
the grave. (V) 8718339

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ESPN	College Basketball: Louisville at Tulane, (Live)	College Basketball: Michigan at Minnesota, (Live)	115027	115027	115027	115027	115027	College Basketball: Arizona at UCLA, (Live) 64677	64677
A&E	Road West "The Lincoln County Wagon" (R) 25204	Follies In Concert 47846	In Search Of "Annie Albert/Clara Miller" (R) 73402	Road West "The Lincoln County Wagon" (R) 15049	Follies In Concert (R) 53681				
DSC	Strange Powers 5759	Pirates 8339	Movie Magic 1225	Secret-Machine 1225	Footstep Away 12952	Strange Powers 58643	Pirates (R) 25575	Movie Magic (R) 96575	Machines 82533
AMC	Hans Christian Andersen 55555 (1952, Musical) 92551	West Next *** (1951, Comedy) June Haver, Will Lindgren, Marilyn Monroe, 56850	This Is Your Life 5372	Hans Christian Andersen *** (1952, Musical) Denys Keay, A storyteller drama of ballets after falling in love, 13081	Love Next *** (1951, Comedy) June Haver, Will Lindgren, Marilyn Monroe, 11440				
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Who Killed J.R. Fletcher?" 57778	George Aronson *** (1989) Matthew Modica, Daphne Zuniga, Medical students rigorously prepare to become doctors, (R) 545894	Cristina Lanti, Wings (R) (C) 52223	Wings (R) (C) 52223	Quantum Leap "Freedom - November 22, 1917" 248498	Courtney/Kirk "Laura Farnell" (R) 319778			
MTV	MTV Prime (R) 32594	Road World (R) (R) 62043	Road World (R) (R) 62043	Beavis & Butt-head 62778	Beavis & Butt-head 62778	Alternative Nation (R) 630633	Jon Stewart (R) 70333	Spinal Tap (R) 189730	Dreadnauts (R) 962301
VH1	Video Block 78943	Video Block 90285	Jam 32310	Sunday Comics (R) 18730	Sex Symbols 35594	Weekend Update 18391	Sunday Comics (R) 266905	All Nighter 16556	
LIFE	Sisters "The Family Way" (C) 40455	63 Hours "I'll dream *** (1980, Drama) Robert Urich, A father races to locate his daughter, who is buried alive, 90001	Unsolved Mysteries 36136	Unsolved Mysteries 36136	Thirtysomething "Politics" (C) 264407	Paid Program 77112			
FAM	Young Riders "Bad Blood" (R) (C) 81136	Reactor 911 (R) (C) 55372	700 Club 67020	Sonarzz: The Lost Episodes "Destiny's Child" 54556	Black Stallion 67681	Manic Manic (R) (C) 43061	Paid Program 77117	700 Club 548228	
TNN	Stellar Bro. (R) (R) 99778	Music City Tonight (R) 21862	Club Dance (R) (R) 270914	Country News (R) (R) 94223	Stellar Bro. (R) (R) 55265	Music City Tonight (R) (R) 805778			
TNT	Bananas *** (1973) Woody Allen, Louise Latham, A products review inadvertently becomes a ritual rebellion, 68759	Sleeper *** (1973) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, A contemporary Rip Van Winkle awakens in 2173, 2144643	A Night at the Opera *** (1935) The Marx Brothers, A - - - - - promoter seeks support for the men, 6296303	Bright Light 7118679					
TBS	Coal Miner's Daughter *** (1980, Biography) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones, Loretta Lynn rises from rural poverty to musical stardom, 1670265	Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story *** (1983, Biography) Richard Thomas, Co. Guleger, 5586407	Your Cheater Heart *** (1956) George Hamilton, Based on the life of Hank Williams (1923-93), Colored, 2969595						
UN	(Off Air)								
NCCK	Perchance Fate 81578	Dogmat 72330	Bob Hewson 67759	Mary Moore 56759	Mary Moore 56759	Click Van Dyke 56336	Lucky Show 34681	A. Fillicucci 34551	Superman 85001
WGN	Missing In Action 2: The Beginning *** (1955, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Ron York, Co. Green, 65007	Night Court 52885	Highlander: The Series "Eye for an Eye" (R) 116117	Old Man Out *** (1947) James Mason, A wounded Irish immigrant leader is haunted by the police, 430648					

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