

2 girls injured in crash die

Officials investigate possible malfunction in crossing's traffic light

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Two more youngsters died Thursday from injuries suffered when a commuter train slammed into their school bus, bringing the toll to seven.

Meanwhile, investigators tried to determine whether a malfunctioning traffic light led to the tragedy.

Stephanie Fulham, 15, and Susanna Guzman, 18, died late Thursday morning at Luthernum General Hospital in Park Ridge. The girls were removed from life support devices after doctors declared them brain dead. Nine other students remained hospitalized, two in critical condition.



A National Transportation Safety Board investigator looks over the wreckage of a bus crash in Fox Grove, Ill., Thursday.

National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said Thursday the traffic light controlling vehicles crossing the tracks was supposed to turn green as the train approached.

"We do not know if that is what occurred," Goglia said. "The timing doesn't appear to be proper."

Goglia said investigators also do not know if a car was stopped in front of the bus, not leaving enough room for the bus to move off the tracks.

Residents said the intersection had long been a problem, but a state official said it had been inspected the day before the accident and seemed to work.

Sensors embedded in the tracks are supposed to change the crossing's traffic light to green as a train approaches to allow vehicles to clear the intersection, officials said. But some witnesses reported the light was red, which could have prevented the bus carrying 35 students and the driver from moving into the heavy morning traffic.

"There are indications that there have been previous problems at that particular crossing," National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said Wednesday night.

The town's police chief, Robert Polston, saw Wednesday morning's crash because he was checking out recent reports of problems with the light. Village officials have said he would not comment because he was an eyewitness.

Illinois Department of Transportation spokesman Richard Adorjan said that the day before the accident, the department had a contract expert inspect the light because local officials were concerned about possible malfunction.

"The concern was that it was not working properly," Adorjan said. "The system apparently was in working order." He declined to identify the contractor.

Residents said coordination between the gates and signals protecting the railroad crossing and the traffic light at the intersection just beyond the school bus crash site was poor.

"People have been saying something's going to happen because it's just not timed right," said Jim Hornala, who was in his car behind the bus when the crash occurred.

"It was an accident waiting to happen," said Dan Ward, who works at a convenience store half a block from the crash site.

She said the gates at the crash site closed on her husband's semi-trailer truck while the wait at the intersection just hours before Wednesday's fatal crash. She said the original light signal malfunctioned after the crash.

Investigators overnight began testing the light and were seeking police phone logs to check for complaints that were down, malfunctions in white

hazards were testing signals at the crossing. Early morning commuter trains crawled through with horns blowing, and a woman scurried by to lay a bouquet of lilacs at the scene.

Regardless of whether the light was red or green, some witnesses said there was no car ahead of the bus and the driver could have moved forward.

A crossing gate had come down behind the bus.

The bus was on route to the 1,400-student Cary-Grove High School in Cary, near his bedroom community about 40 miles northwest of Chicago.

The Chicago-bound express train was traveling between 50 and 60 mph and sheared the body of the bus off the chassis, spinning it around 180 degrees. Nobody on the train was injured.

Federal officials said the bus is

designed to break apart like that in a high-speed crash to put distance between the occupants and the gas tank.

When 15-year-old Zach Davis saw the 620-ton train bearing down on him, he had one thought: "I'm going to die."

From his seat in the front of the bus, the teen remembers the bus stopped once before the railroad tracks, just like it's supposed to, then went forward and quickly stopped again for a red light.

After the accident, he said, it was "hectic, very hectic. Moms screaming, trying to find their kids." Zach escaped with only a bruise on his forehead from a red light.

The bus driver, Patricia E. Catencamp, was taken to a hospital for evaluation. Crash investigators declined to discuss the driver.

The secretary of state's office said the 54-year-old woman has been licensed to drive a school bus since 1987 and had a flawless record. But school Superintendent Joseph Saban said she was not the regular driver on that particular route; she was filling in for the day.

The crossing was guarded by a gate, bells, flashing lights and signs, but there was little space between the spotlight and the tracks, said Chris Krappton, a spokesman for Metra, the agency that operates Chicago's suburban commuter trains.

Mark Davis, a spokesman for Union-Pacific, which employs the train crew, said the engineer tried desperately to stop the train. "He slowed down. Then he applied the emergency brake, then he got on the horn."

Investigators about 12 hours after the accident removed the remains of the bus from the scene, where residents in this close-knit community known as "the Grove" started an impromptu shrine with bouquets of flowers and flickering candles.

"I think they're here because of the disabled. They don't believe it," said Sue Ramirez, who lives just about a block from the scene. "It's something you can see on CNN or the national news, but not here, it doesn't affect your own."

The five students who died Wednesday were identified as Michael B. Hoffman, 14, Shawn P. Robinson, 14, Joseph A. Kalic, 16, Tiffany Schneider, 15, and Jeffrey J. Clark, 16. Nearly 30 people were injured.

Jason Kedrok, 16, was wearing a hospital bandage and had bruises on his face and arm when he showed up at the accident scene in the afternoon to look at the wreck he had survived.

"Just looking at it now," he said, "I can't believe I got out of it."

Singer Selena's killer receives life in prison

HOUSTON (AP) — Yolanda Saldívar was sentenced to life in prison Thursday for shooting Tejano singing star Selena to death at a Corpus Christi motel last March.

The prosecution had asked jurors to sentence Ms. Saldívar to the maximum penalty — a life term requiring at least 30 years behind bars, and a \$10,000 fine. Defense attorneys sought probation.

Ms. Saldívar, wearing a white suit, began to cry after state District Judge, Mike Westergren read the jury's sentence. Her family, seated directly behind her in court, also began sobbing.

Westergren asked Ms. Saldívar if she had anything to say.

"No sir," she replied quietly as her lawyers hugged her.

There was no immediate reaction from members of Selena's family, who were seated at the other side of the courtroom. Outside, a loud cheer went up from Selena's fans, and horns blared from cars driving around the courthouse.

Ms. Saldívar, 35, was convicted of murder Monday for the March 31 shooting at the Days Inn in Corpus Christi.

Jurors began weighing Ms. Saldívar's punishment Wednesday and recessed after 5½ hours. Deliberations resumed Thursday for an additional four hours.

Early in the afternoon, jurors asked Westergren about fines — where they come from and where they go. He responded in a note that he had given them all the information in his charge on Wednesday.

The jury ultimately levied no fine. Ms. Saldívar did not face the death



penalty because the crime seemed more of an aggravating circumstance than a robbery, required under Texas law, such as a multiple murder or a murder committed during a robbery.

Prosecutors contended that Ms. Saldívar, who rose from farm child president to manager of Selena's clothing boutiques, shot Selena, 23, after the singer's family suspected her of embezzling \$30,000. The defense claimed the gun went off accidentally.

District Attorney Carlos Valdez argued emotionally for the maximum sentence.

"I'm asking you on behalf of this beautiful voice, that golden voice that brought joy to millions of people, that voice that was silenced," Valdez said.

The single prosecution witness, Dr. Faustino Gomez, testified Wednesday that he did not find Ms. Saldívar to be law-abiding. Gomez was not allowed to mention that she fired her in 1983 after she suspected her of stealing money.

Eight character witnesses for the defense portrayed Ms. Saldívar as a loving person who should not be sent to prison.

"Yolanda Saldívar has been punished tremendously for her conduct," lead defense attorney Douglas Tinker said in his final argument to the jury.

"There are greater benefits to you, let her return to society."

Jackson urges better portrayal of blacks in media

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson criticizes the nation's newspaper editors Thursday for the way black people are depicted in news stories.

"The media is a factor in how we see the world," Jackson said in a speech to the Associated Press Media Editors. "You cheapen our lives in the way you twist and spin stories. We're presented as less intelligent than we are, less hard-working than we are, less universal than we are and more violent."

Jackson urged the editors to help change the way Americans view race issues by giving more attention to black people who work at their jobs every

day, pray their bills, never commit crimes, coach their little league, raise their children and attend church every Sunday."

The incoming president of APME, Ruth Welfinger, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, agreed that newspapers have portrayed black people poorly in the past but said they are now doing better jobs.

"There is a strong perception in the black community that we spend too much emphasis on negative portrayals," said Welfinger, who is black. "We have made a very strong effort to be more sensitive, more balanced and fair."

"Sins of the past die hard," he added. Jackson also talked about the O.J. Simpson trial, saying the trial was "about ethnicity, really. It was about perspective and vantage point."

"White America looks at the apple top down, and sees it shiny and red and delicious," he said. "Black America looks at the apple from bottom up, and sees worms and rot and decay. Same apple, different perspectives."

He urged President Clinton to veto recent congressional bills on welfare reform, Medicare and Medicaid cuts and drug sentencing that treats crack cocaine users more harshly than people who use powder cocaine.

Man convicted of shooting wolf in Yellowstone

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A jury rejected a man's claim that he shot to death a wolf that had been transplanted to Yellowstone National Park because he thought it was a wild dog.

Chad McKnitrick was found guilty Wednesday on all six misdemeanor counts — killing the wolf, possessing it and transporting it. He could face up to two years in jail and fines totaling \$150,000.

McKnitrick, 42, remains free on his own recognizance until the its sentence in about 60 days. His attorney plans an appeal.

The male gray wolf was part of an experimental program to reintroduce wolves into Yellowstone. The 14 reintroduced to Yellowstone were protected under the Federal Endangered Species Act.

The wolf was shot in April just outside McKnitrick's mountain homestead of Red Lodge at the northeast corner of Yellowstone.

The animal and its pregnant mate had been outside the park but were still protected by federal law.

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Clinton, Dems share mistrust, competing goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Pat Leahy is hardly known as a rebel. But after President Clinton's cut a back-channel deal with Republicans on a bill the other night, the Vermont Democrat could not hide his anger.

"My inclination is to tell the administration to take a flying leap," Leahy said, exasperated that Clinton was working with Republicans instead of the president. "Hire grownups."

Another day, another Democrat in open rebellion against the president — just when one would think a unified Democratic voice could help counter Republican leaders bent on muscling their spending priorities through Congress.

Just this week, Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota suggested Clinton "demonstrate some strength and conviction"

for a change, and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, also a Democrat, said Clinton must curb his urge to please every audience.

"Democrats are still scolding over Clinton's remark last week that he 'raised taxes too much' in 1993. The president's hasty retreat hasn't soothed Democratic lawmakers who reluctantly voted for the budget package after Clinton pleaded his presidency was at stake.

"Some people were clearly incensed," said Texas Rep. Martin Frost, head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. At one leadership meeting, according to a senior aide, Democratic Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin told colleagues they were wasting energy getting mad at Clinton.

Obey, according to the aide, said House Democrats should just operate on the assumption that Clinton would abandon them.

The White House has worked feverishly in

recent days to allay such fears, sending senior officials to Capitol Hill to assure Democrats that Clinton would stand with them in the budget battle.

To show good will, White House aides relayed to Clinton a request from Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, head of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, to make sure Clinton criticizes "the Republican Congress" — not just Congress.

And the White House on Thursday authorized the Democratic National Committee to buy more TV ads criticizing GOP priorities, reinforcing Democratic arguments in the budget debate.

Still, because of deep mutual distrust and often conflicting goals, neither the White House nor congressional Democrats expect permanent peace. Instead, the goal is timely detente.

"It is inevitable that there are going to be differences with the president from time to time," said Frost.

Ann Lewis, Clinton's campaign spokeswoman, said the conflicts arise because "members of Congress get elected to represent their constituencies and presidents get elected to lead."

To many Democrats on Capitol Hill, however, such words mean Clinton will be their ally only if he believes it benefits his re-election. They fear he will strike a budget deal with Republicans that might help his re-election but increase the already long odds of Democrats recapturing the House and Senate.

In turn, White House aides expect many Democratic incumbents to repudiate Clinton in next year's elections, just as many did in 1994.

Republicans gleefully stir this tension at

every opportunity.

"I can't figure out who is running faster away from whom," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. Of Clinton, he said: "When you cut and run on your people, you shouldn't expect a lot of loyalty."

It is not just liberals who are unhappy with Clinton.

Al From, president of the Democratic Leadership Council, a centrist group once headed by Clinton, has long urged Clinton to break with liberals and their "old orthodoxies and old arrangements."

But in distancing himself from both Democrats and Republicans in Congress — the so-called "triangulation" strategy advocated by Clinton adviser Dick Morris — From said Clinton has failed to prove "the wisdom of taking a new direction."

AFL-CIO leader takes to the streets

NEW YORK (AP) — One day after taking control of the AFL-CIO, John J. Sweeney led a march to protest garment district sweatshops and demonstrate the more aggressive leadership he promises to bring to the labor movement.

Marching down Broadway and through Times Square with other labor activists, Sweeney said he wanted to be in the streets on his first day on the job.

"It sends a great message," he said Thursday. "It's an indication of how committed we are to helping workers who are exploited."

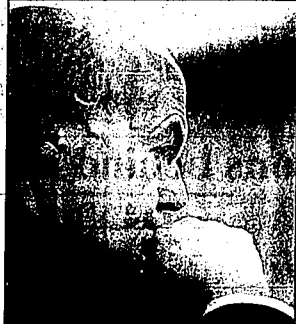
Sweeney's union, the Service Employees International Union, has used traffic disruption and other civil disobedience to draw attention to workers' causes, but some union presidents have questioned whether such actions could backfire.

At a rally of nearly 2,000 unionists that blocked all but one lane of Eighth Avenue in New York's garment district, Sweeney said "greedy employers" were holding wages down. Other speakers included Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who denounced employers who "treat the workers like animals."

Thomas R. Donahue, whom Sweeney ousted from the presidency of the 13-million-member federation Wednesday, was warned against antagonizing the public at a time when labor needs to recruit more supporters.

"Unions represent just 15 percent of the workforce, well down from the levels of decades ago. And Donahue said in a debate, 'The path down which you now propose to take this movement will marginalize us and consign us to the fringes of society for generations to come.'

Some of Sweeney's staunchest supporters expressed reservations this week about



John J. Sweeney
Vows to revive labor movement

becoming too confrontational. Ron Carcy, president of the 1.3-million-member Teamsters, said that blocking traffic or similar actions should be considered a last resort.

"I think there has to be a very thoughtful decision when you inconvenience the public," he said. "I think you have to have some other strategies first."

The "Justice for Janitors" campaign run by Sweeney's union sometimes blocks traffic, covers street posts with posters denouncing building owners and employs other public tactics to pressure employers.

Recently he brought 3,000 union members

with him as a show of strength when he testified before a Los Angeles County executive board about county contracts affecting union members.

In his acceptance speech Thursday, Sweeney made it clear he intended to turn the labor federation into an aggressive agent on behalf of workers.

"If anyone denies American workers their constitutional right to freedom of association, we will use old-fashioned mass demonstrations as well as sophisticated corporate campaigns to make worker rights the civil rights issue of the 1990s," he said.

Thursday's event brought together what Sweeney's campaign had called the new face of the labor movement and suggested the rift that had developed during the convention fight was nearly healed.

The march was organized by the Union of Medical, Industrial and Textile Employees, which had supported Donahue, and several union presidents from Donahue's camp participated.

Speeches were translated into Spanish and Chinese as workers watched from factory windows above. The building behind the podium housed a sweatshop that was closed by state investigators last week, event organizers said.

Reich encouraged people not to buy clothes produced by workers who earn less than minimum wage and receive no benefits and no job rights, and said he would soon publish a list of retailers who have agreed to ban goods produced by exploited workers.

Sweeney and his supporters moved to shake up the federation because they said it was not doing enough to speak out on behalf of workers at a time when the Republican Congress is threatening to cut many of labor's gains in such areas as job safety and wages.

Communication outages hit shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA lost radio contact with space shuttle Columbia for a total of more than an hour Thursday because of an equipment failure in New Mexico.

Mission Control saw the two communications blackouts coming and warned the astronauts. Mission operations representative Jeff Bantle said the problem did not affect the laboratory experiments aboard.

Bantle said that electronics equipment on the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite station at New Mexico's White Sands Missile Range probably experienced a power outage.

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Anti-abortion activists sued for damages

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Abortion rights organizations filed a class-action lawsuit Thursday aimed at ending a series of suits by the nation's most militant anti-abortion activists and seeking at least \$200 million in damages.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Portland, is the first nationwide class action intended to protect abortion doctors and clinic workers from violence, said Jane Johnson, interim president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"These threats of violence have become allowed to continue for far too long and have overshadowed the lives and well-being of many abortion providers across the country," Johnson said in a statement.

Details of the lawsuit were announced in news conferences in Portland and in New York City.

The lawsuit seeks to link killings of abortion doctors and clinic workers to anti-abortion activists around the country, including the American Coalition of Life Activists and Advocates for Life Ministries, both based in Portland.

"This is a list of who's who," said Andrew Burnett, a co-founder of the American Coalition of Life Activists and one of the defendants.

Burnett denied advocating violence, but, as he has in the past, maintained that his actions are "not unjustifiable."

The lawsuit alleges that "unwanted" posters giving information about abortion doctors amount to threats that violate federal racketeering laws and laws protecting abortion clinics.

The lawsuit details how distribution of the posters was followed by killings of three doctors and an escort for one of them.

It claims copies of "Life Advocate" magazines were found in the possession of Shelley Shannon, the Grants Pass, Ore., woman convicted of attempted murder in the 1993 shooting of a Wichita, Kan., abortion doctor.

The lawsuit seeks an injunction preventing the two groups and 14 anti-abortion activists, including Burnett, from distributing such posters and a "deadly dozen" list of abortion doctors first publicized earlier this year.

It asks that they be forbidden from any contact, by mail, telephone or in person, with any abortion doctors around the country.

Boy hurt after stroller jams in subway

NEW YORK (AP) — A 2-year-old boy was catapulted onto a subway track after his stroller got caught in a train door, but he escaped serious injury.

The accident occurred at the height of the evening rush hour Wednesday as David Mendez and his mother, Belen Mechaca, 40, were boarding a train at the 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue station.

According to police, a wheel of the boy's stroller got caught in the door as it closed. The train then pulled out.

The conductor slammed on the emergency brake, but the stroller

was dragged across the platform along with the boy's mother, who was trying to pull it free. David was thrown onto the tracks.

An off-duty auxiliary police officer, Richard Rivera, jumped down and rescued the crying boy from under the train.

"I grabbed him and he grabbed me," Rivera said. "I was sure he was dead."

The boy suffered only minor injuries and was listed in satisfactory condition early Thursday.

His mother, who is three months pregnant, suffered injuries to her forehead and knees.

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Castro wraps up public relations blitz on U.S. officials

By Christopher Marquis and Juan O. Tinajero Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Cuban President Fidel Castro wrapped up a five-day trip to New York Wednesday, basking in new relationships with influential Americans and in breathless media attention that dismissed some U.S. officials.

In scores of meetings that took him from posh Park Avenue digs to neglected corners of Harlem and the Bronx, Castro — on his first trip to the United States in 16 years — renewed his ties with the "radical chic" dined with opinion-makers and donned a sober demeanor with a business suit to match.

But, for all the flashbulb frenzy surrounding his encounters, he had relatively little to say that was new. And, as the Cuban leader returned to Havana on Wednesday evening, it was unclear what concrete benefits might accrue from his public relations blitz.

The key question: Has Castro begun to stitch together a coalition of groups and commercial interests that will press the U.S. government to lift its trade ban against the island?

From Castro's perspective, there were, perhaps, glimmers of progress, even as Cuban-American lawmakers denounced his efforts to "recruit lobbyists...for his tyranny."

Two influential Democrats, Reps. Bill Richardson of New Mexico and Joe Moakley of Massachusetts, met separately with Castro Tuesday night.

Moakley, the ranking Democrat on the Rules Committee who last spring denounced the island as a recipe for chaos or civil war, said he plans to travel to Cuba in the company of Massachusetts business leaders —



Cuban President Fidel Castro, shown at a meeting with the editorial board of the New York Times, went straight to the people who shape public opinion during his visit to the United States.

with eyes toward the day when the embargo is lifted.

"Fidel is not my hero. He screwed up the country," Moakley told The Boston Herald after his meeting at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations. "But this is 1995, and we've come to terms with Vietnam, China and Russia. We can do the same with Cuba."

Richardson, a Democratic trouble-shooter who ended up representing the administration in nuclear talks with North Korea, declined to comment Wednesday.

Alexander Watson, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American

affairs, said Wednesday that neither meeting occurred at the request of the Clinton administration, and that, as far as he knows, neither congressman had offered to serve as a go-between.

The administration supports the three-decades-old embargo as a prod to economic and political reform, although it is currently trying to fend off an effort by congressional Republicans to widen sanctions through the Helms-Burton bill.

Earlier this month, the administration approved a trip to Cuba by 47 top U.S. business executives traveling with Time Warner Inc. U.S. officials defended the decision, saying

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the CEOs engaged in frank discussions with Castro.

While he covered many bases in seeking to build an anti-embargo constituency, Castro focused his efforts on private meetings with more than 1,000 U.S. businessmen, advisers say. U.S. corporate pressure was key to lifting the embargo against Vietnam, but has yet to make itself felt with respect to Cuba.

John Kavulich, president of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, which helped arrange many of Castro's meetings with executives, said Castro projected a constant theme, "that Cuba is changing and will continue to change."

But some observers failed to hear such a message. Castro, they said, remains unyielding on the need for political reforms.

Peter Harkin, president of the Inter-American Dialogue, an influential forum for hemispheric leaders, said Castro had missed a chance to chart a new course for his troubled country and ease U.S.-Cuban relations from their stalemate.

"He doesn't have a very clear vision of where things are headed (and) he blew the opportunity," said Harkin, who attended a reception at Cuba's U.N. mission Tuesday night.

Lisandro Perez, a Cuba expert at Florida International University, said Castro had sought to recast himself as the epitome of stability and moderation, the precise opposite of his firebrand image.

"Obviously, Cuba is interested in giving an appearance of normalcy about the revolution," Perez said. The message is, he added: "No problems here. I'm a nice guy. We're victims,

and there's really no reason why you should not do business with us."

Castro was assisted in his effort to cultivate victim status by repeated snubs from President Clinton and New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who refused to invite him to official events.

U.S. news media, fascinated by personalities, may have assisted Castro's quest by lavishing attention on him. Castro met with news executives from The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Business Week, the major TV networks and CNN.

One administration official, who asked not to be identified, said he was distressed by what he said was "a lot of puffball, patty-cake" reporting

about a human rights violator. The State Department's Watson said he "found it kind of astonishing that one of the least relevant figures in the world gets as much attention as he does."

Yet, even as they scurried to meet Castro, some U.S. reporters voiced skepticism about his mission.

Mike Wallace, the "60 Minutes" correspondent, emerged from a luncheon at the home of publisher Mortimer Zuckerman to say he was not buying what Castro was selling. "It's a sales meeting," Wallace told reporters. "He's here to get American capitalists to save one of the only remaining Communist bastions in the world."

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Japan likely to see fewer U.S. troops

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese leaders intend to seek a reduction of the unpopular American military force in Okinawa even though U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry has ruled that out, media reported Thursday.

Perry is scheduled to meet with Japanese officials in Tokyo next week to discuss the presence of 26,000 American military personnel on the island in far southern Japan. On Wednesday, the defense secretary insisted that the force on Okinawa would not be pared down.

Okinawans have long objected to the U.S. military presence, but the sentiment has turned especially hostile since the Sept. 4 rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl, allegedly by three U.S. servicemen.

The case has led to widespread protests demanding the withdrawal of American troops.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama told Parliament Thursday he would do all he could to bring about "a scaling back of the bases" beyond the scope of 23 current proposals that do not include troop withdrawals.

The national public broadcasting network and Kyodo News Service both cited Murayama and top government spokesman Koken Nosaka as saying Thursday that they would seek a reduction in U.S. forces. One suggestion has been to move some from Okinawa to other Japanese islands.

Perry told reporters in Washington Wednesday the United States wants to "reduce the intrusiveness" of the bases, which cover much of the island and dominate its economy.

But he was firm in saying troops would not be shifted from Okinawa, and said he saw no sense in changing the number of American troops there.

Perry is scheduled to meet next week with Japanese Defense Minister Seishiro Eto and Foreign Minister Yohei Kono.

Lawmakers agree on new shopping hours

BONN, Germany (AP) — Modern Germany is planning to enter a new era — one that allows shopping at night and on Saturday afternoon.

What is normal in many other countries represents a cultural revolution in Germany. On Thursday, the governing coalition approved a law that extends shopping hours that have frustrated consumers, especially two-job families that need to get milk and other basics after working hours.

Under the law, which the coalition hopes will take effect by mid-1996, shops would be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday and until 6 p.m. on Saturday. Bakers would also be allowed to bake fresh bread to sell on Sunday.

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World

Yeltsin in hospital for heart trouble

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin was rushed to a hospital by helicopter Thursday with his second apparent heart attack in four months, reviving doubts about whether he is healthy enough to govern Russia.

The 64-year-old Yeltsin has dominated post-Soviet Russia, and his health is a matter of constant speculation, particularly with parliamentary elections scheduled for December and presidential elections in June.

The illness came two days after a summit in the United States where Yeltsin succeeded in boosting his and Russia's role in efforts to settle the war in the former Yugoslavia.

Aides said Thursday night that Yeltsin did not appear to require surgery.

"I'd say his state is less serious than in July," spokesman Igor Litvinov told reporters at the Kremlin. "The president is in charge."

Yeltsin was hospitalized for almost a month, then took a long holiday after an attack in July of acute ischemia, a condition that restricts blood flow to the heart.

Presidential aides initially tried to play down that attack, claiming it was only a minor ailment. Yeltsin later called it a heart attack.

Top presidential aide Viktor Ilyushin said Thursday Yeltsin was suffering from the same ailment, and he blamed it on overwork.

"The president's condition does not evoke great optimism," he told a news conference. "It's unlikely he'll be back at work in the next few days."

He said Yeltsin has canceled a trip to China early next month, and is making other changes in his immediate schedule. A decision was to be made Friday on whether Yeltsin



AP photo
Russian President Boris Yeltsin, shown here with President Clinton at Hyde Park, N.Y., was hospitalized Thursday for heart trouble.

however, and aides have talked about his making a bid for a second presidential term in June.

Yeltsin has said he is waiting until after parliamentary elections to decide. His popularity has been hurt in recent years by the country's declining economy and other problems.

Before leaving for France and the United States last week, he told reporters he was fit enough to chal-

lenge President Jacques Chirac of France to a tennis game. And he tried to demonstrate his improving health in September by playing tennis with President Alexander Lukashenko of Belarus.

Aides said Thursday, however, that the president had shown signs of exhaustion at the end of his U.S. trip. Ilyushin said he was working too hard on the flight home.

"In the future," he said, "Yeltsin's foreign trips should foresee a certain time for his normal adaptation to different time zones, and several days of rehabilitation after the pressure during the flight."

Yeltsin was brought to the Central Clinical Hospital, traditionally used by Kremlin leaders, on Thursday afternoon from his country residence.

If Yeltsin were unable to serve, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin would take over. Elections would have to be held within three months if the president died.

Chernomyrdin's spokesman said Thursday that the prime minister had made no changes in his schedule.

Yeltsin wields so much power in Russia that analysts said it is hard to imagine what would happen if he were totally incapacitated.

To put it bluntly this is a political crisis because the president in the Russian system means too much, from the legal, economic, military and all other points of view," said Viktor Kremenynuk of the USA-Canada Institute, a think tank.

Yeltsin gained prominence in 1985 when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appointed him Communist Party chief in Moscow. When he attacked the pace of Gorbachev's reforms, he was sacked as Moscow party boss and dropped from the Politburo.

paign luncheon. "A 'Yes' vote is the only way to stop it, to start putting things in order."

Roland Tsai, a wealthy investment banker who emigrated from Taiwan eight years ago, won't say how he will vote because he doesn't want to alienate either side. But he says that once he learned French, he found Quebec a haven.

"I never had a sense of discrimination," he said. "I've traveled elsewhere where I never felt I belonged, but I feel welcome here."

Briefly

Celebration upsets peace activists

BOONN, Germany — Postwar Germany's armed forces celebrated their 40th birthday Thursday night with a torchlight parade that has refocused attention on a question Germans have grappled with since losing World War II: Do soldiers deserve respect?
The "Grand Tattoo" stems from Prussian tradition, and pacifists criticize the march as a throwback to times when Germany was a military menace.
Peace groups vowed to protest during the month by demanding withdrawal on the vast lawn of Bonn University before an audience including Chancellor Helmut Kohl and foreign ambassadors.
Hours before the torch, Defense Minister Volker Ruhe defended the ceremony, saying it was just a way to "show respect to our troops."

Bomb rocks school in Paris suburb

LES MUREAUX, France — A large firecracker blew up in a crowded schoolyard outside Paris Thursday, setting off a rash of police searches of another terrorist attack.
Police initially thought the device was a bomb, then said it turned out to be a homemade firecracker designed to frighten, not kill. They appeared to be treating the incident as a practical joke.
Ten students were treated for shock and scratches after the explosion, at the Jules Verne school in Les Mureaux, 20 miles northwest of Paris. The firecracker went off in the schoolyard while most of the school's 810 students were outside on a midday break.
The force of the blast blew out several windows.

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Immigrant vote could sway secession bid

MONTREAL (AP) — The battle over whether Quebec leaves Canada is a battle for the soul of the province's French-speaking majority.

But in a race too close to call, voters from places like China and Greece will play a pivotal role.

Recent immigrants account for 10 percent of Quebec's 7.3 million people. A large majority of them favor staying in Canada, and many worry that a separatist victory in Monday's referendum would tear them from their homes.

However, even slight immigrant support could swing the vote in favor of secession.

The largest immigrant groups are Italians and Greeks, but there are nearly 300,000 blacks and Asians. There was dismay in their communities when separatist leader Lucien Bouchard recently referred to Quebecers as "one of the white races."

"To us, we are all Quebecers, and it's disappointing when someone makes a distinction," said Cynthia Lam, a Chinese-Canadian woman who directs a community organization in Chinatown helping recent immigrants get settled.

Gaby Luonga-Kombe, a Zaire native who heads an anti-racism group, said he received threatening

phone calls after he publicly criticized Bouchard's remark.

"We're in a democratic country, but we can't even say what we think," he said.

Polls indicate that separatists could at most expect to get 10 percent of the immigrant vote, but even that margin would markedly improve separatists' chances of victory.

Frosso Papadimitriou, who emigrated from Greece 25 years ago, is doing her best to help achieve that goal as head of a pro-sovereignty group of Greeks.

"The fight between Canada and Quebec is a stupid fight," Mrs. Papadimitriou said during a cam-

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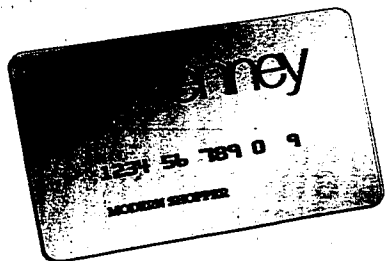
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Around the valley

Jerome man found dead in camper truck

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Jerome man was found dead in his camper truck Thursday morning after his family reported he didn't return home from a hunting trip Tuesday, according to authorities.

Fred Hayslip, 67, may have died from carbon monoxide poisoning after he apparently fell asleep with a propane gas stove turned up inside his camper, said Elmore County Coroner Ed Belk. The results of tests will determine the cause of his death next week, he said.

A U.S. Forest Service employee spotted Hayslip's red 1988 Chevrolet pickup parked off Grouse Creek Road at 9:55 a.m. Thursday, authorities said. His body was inside the camper, filled with gas fumes and without ventilation, Belk said.

Camas County searchers and an Elmore County deputy spent Wednesday night looking for Hayslip, who had apparently went hunting from his pickup in an area open for deer and elk. Storms hampered their efforts in Camas County, according to a dispatcher.

Hayslip was found in the Featherhill area, about 55 miles northeast of Mountain Home, said Deputy Robin Ellis of the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

Voters reject \$2.5 million bond issue for Buhl schools

BUHEL — Voters Thursday rejected a \$2.5 million bond issue that would have improved Buhl district schools and added classrooms. The election drew 929 voters — 507 for the bond issue and 422 against. It was just 35 votes shy of the 66 percent needed to pass.

This is the third bond issue rejected in Buhl in three years.

District Superintendent Rick Hill said he was disappointed. He thought the proposal had a good balance for the maintenance and classroom space needed in the district, he said. The School Board will have to regroup, see what could be cut out to reduce the amount of the bond issue or survey residents to see they want Hill said.

Attempted murder suspect ordered to District Court

JEROME — A man charged with attempted first-degree murder and kidnapping was ordered to appear in District Court.

Julian Garcia Hernandez appeared before Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsness Thursday. He is accused of killing his common-law wife, Virginia Torrez, to a remote area near Miller Dam where he hit Torrez with his fist, a cooler lid and fire. According to testimony given at the hearing, Hernandez gave Torrez a choice of "having your brains bashed in or be drowned." Torrez said she chose drowning, she said Hernandez took her to the water and held her head under water.

Regarding the kidnapping charge, Judge Borsness said: "Torrez did indicate she did want to get away from Mr. Hernandez. Miss Torrez said Mr. Hernandez said, 'I'm going to take you to Burley and make you watch me kill Pete and then I'm going to take you to that time of first-degree kidnapping was evident.'" Borsness kept the bond at \$100,000 and set a District Court appearance for Hernandez on Nov. 14 at 8:30 a.m.

Jerome planners recommend adoption of impact area

JEROME — The Jerome city Planning and Zoning Commission voted Tuesday to recommend the City Council adopt an impact area that extends to the middle of the Snake River.

Voting in favor of the issue were P&Z members Ernie Brooks, Molly Mason, Ray Taylor and Shepherd Reale. Ivan Stone cast the lone "no" vote.

"I want to see the area controlled and a master plan, but I'm just not sure whether it is appropriate for the city of Jerome to be diverting any manpower or money to an area that far outside of Jerome," Stone said.

Chairman Bill Alfred said, "We have a lot of work and hours ahead of us to review existing ordinances and develop new ones to handle this new area. We have a year ahead of us to do all that."

The County Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the issue and vote during a meeting Monday.

Malad Gorge officials will set fire to begin restoration plan

BLISS — If looks like the Malad Gorge State Park is on fire Monday, rest assured, it will be. Park officials are planning to deliberately burn three acres, totaling 12 acres, inside the park. The idea is to knock out tall weeds to make way for a native-plant restoration project.

Fire crews from the Bureau of Land Management will be on hand to cool things down if the fire gets away. For more information, call the park at 837-4505.

Compiled from staff reports

Hospital head awaits DUI sentence

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The administrator of an alcohol, drug, and mental-health counseling center will be sentenced next month after pleading guilty to misdemeanor drunken driving.

"It's been a very embarrassing and humiliating situation for me," said Alan George Chapman, who runs Canyonview Hospital and Counseling Centers in Twin Falls. "But this is of no reflection of the staff or treatment programs at Canyonview, this was my responsibility solely."

Authorities arrested Chapman after he ramed his 1992 Buick LeSabre and drove a parked truck on his way home from a party on the night of Aug. 19, 1994.

He will be sentenced Nov. 21.

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three or four shots of tequila that evening, but said he was not intoxicated when he inadvertently plowed into the truck at the home of Dr. Kerry Pulver, a medical oncologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Chapman was driving about 40 miles per hour when he failed to make the curve from Pole Line Road onto Eastland Drive. He said he didn't notice where he was going because he was talking with his wife about the party.

"We were both jabbering so much," Chapman said. "I locked onto the taillights of the truck. I went into his driveway."

Chapman and his wife received minor injuries.

Cpl. David Benefiel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Chapman smelled mildly of alcohol, had a mostly full bottle of tequila in his car and failed to perform drunken-driving tests, according to a taped transcript of a court hearing last month.

Chapman refused to take a breath test, and maintained that his knee and leg were too injured for him to successfully walk in a straight line.

He said he hadn't touched the bottle of tequila in his car.

"I felt I should have been cited for inattentive driving," Chapman said.

The only reason he pleaded guilty to drunken driving on Oct. 3 was to avoid the costs of trial and publicity, Chapman said.

After the accident, Chapman told his staff about the charge against him.

They were supportive, though they agreed he had made a mistake, Chapman said.

He has been the administrator of Canyonview since June 1994.

"I'm very disappointed in myself, but I made a mistake and I guess I will have to pay the consequences of it," Chapman said.

Gem plans for welfare may clash with feds

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some of Idaho's welfare reform proposals could be in trouble if President Clinton or Congress disallows stringent reform measures, a top state official said Tuesday.

Linda Caballero, state director for the Department of Health and Welfare, met with members of The Times-News editorial board to go over the state's welfare proposals drafted by Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council.

"There may be some collisions in some particular areas," she said, including concerns about aid for teen-age parents.

One Idaho proposal calls for restricting unmarried minors from accepting cash assistance unless they live with their parents and the entire family is eligible for assistance, including grandparents.

Another proposal would require parents of minor parents to support their child and grandchild until their child turns 18.

Caballero said it will be tough to get measures like these past Clinton and that the state would need to get regulatory waivers for at least half of the proposals drafted by the council.

She said she is frustrated with waiting for congressional action on the direction reform should take, and questioned whether reform legislation would truly create a new welfare environment or merely make it necessary to get waivers for reform efforts.

Most people think of welfare as an enormous bureaucracy that hands over food stamps too readily and provides a hammock for people too ignorant to find work, she said.

The push for reform is often tinged with racism and classism, she said. "Some people are convinced that no one but Hispanics get food stamps."

In reality, it's not that way, she said.

"In terms of the program being out of control, it's not," she said.

Idaho is the second-lowest state in per capita welfare participation, she said, with only 9,000 families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Nevada is No. 1.

"Idaho culture is still very family oriented," she said. "Still very much take care of your own."

The state is also one of the bottom 10 in the extent of services offered, she said.

Wrong turn



Deputy Rob Wiggins, right, and Sgt. Rob Nejczchleba of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department watch an abandoned car is pulled from the Highline Canal Thursday afternoon southwest of Twin Falls. Cpl. Jack Johnson said the 1996 Pontiac Sunbird was identified as a stolen car from Twin Falls County, but police couldn't obtain any evidence from the vehicle — "except moss."

Foresters fight year's biggest Sawtooth fire

By William Brock
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Despite driving winds, fire crews kept a 3,000-acre fire from gaining much ground in the South Hills Thursday — but the blaze still ranks as the biggest of the year on the Sawtooth National Forest.

"We're sure it's a person-caused fire," said forest spokesman Ed Waldpffel. The Willow Fire was reported Wednesday afternoon, and fire bosses announced it was 40 percent contained by Thursday afternoon.

Fire officials were confident it would be fully tamed by this evening.

No man-made structures burned, but about 4.5 square miles of scrubby sagebrush and juniper were charred around Joe's Basin, which lies about 17 miles southwest of Oakley. The area is part of the Goose Creek grazing allotment, which is leased to cattle ranchers in the Wild Rose Grazing Association.

Fencing cows moved through the area recently, said District Ranger Don Oman.

"It was a good thing the cattle were out of there when the fire started," Oman said Thursday. The burned area probably will be off-limits to grazing for the next two years, but the livestock forage is expected to grow back lush than ever, he said.

It was the 54th fire to burn on the Sawtooth Forest this year, but the 53 previous fires blackened only 313 acres, Waldpffel said.

Of those, 52 fires consumed only 58 acres — and the remaining one burned 255 acres.

The Willow Fire fattened up on grasses and shrubs that were killed and dried by recent frosts in the South Hills.

About 10 firefighters battled the blaze as it ran east Wednesday night, igniting a one-mile backfire to starve the flames. Reinforcements arrived Thursday, and ranks swelled to 55 firefighters, seven fire engines and one helicopter.

Today's contingent is expected to include 40 firefighters, two engines and a helicopter.

Trans IV adds route between Burley, Twin Falls

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Responding to requests from students, Trans IV Buses will begin providing bus service from Burley to the College of Southern Idaho and other Twin Falls locations on Monday.

The round-trip service leaves from Cozzer's Cafe north of Interstate 84 at 7:10 a.m. Monday through Saturday with stops at CSI and Juan's Beauty College in Twin Falls, director of Trans IV Buses Jim Vining said.

"It's a service we've felt has been needed for some time," Vining said. "It should be a pretty economical service for students who are driving by themselves in their own car right now."

Travelers who commute to Twin Falls five days a week cover nearly 1,600 miles a month, Vining said. On the Trans IV bus, the cost for travel is less than six cents a mile, he added.

With the purchase of a \$76 monthly pass, commuters can try the new bus service for free Monday and Tuesday, Vining said.

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Kempthorne seeks end to species protections

By Meredith Cohn
State News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne introduced his plan Thursday for a new Endangered Species Act that would allow extinction of species deemed too costly to save.

The act also would allow destruction of endangered species' habitat.

The plan would fundamentally change the 22-year-old act by allowing extinction to be an option.

Species deemed too costly to save may be abandoned, and species that live in more than one place could be taken off the endangered list.

An appointed panel would make assessments and present options on management plans for each species to the secretary of Interior, who would make final decisions. States would have more management authority and control of their waters.


Landowners could stall action to protect a species on their property and would be compensated if any portion of their land loses value because of that species. And, contrary to a recent Supreme Court decision, habitat destruction is allowed as long as the endangered animal, bird or fish itself is not harmed.

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"Now, a landowner views an endangered species on his property as a liability, and might see how removing habitat would be far better than having the federal government tell him what to do with his land. This bill changes that liability to an asset."



— Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho

and hide their actions.

Kempthorne also said increased logging in areas previously off limits could be a result.

The measure enjoys support from a host of industry groups including the Idaho cattle, wool growers and mining associations. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, also supports the bill.

Idaho's environmental community was less enthusiastic about a draft of the measure they saw last week. The Wilderness Society reported that Idaho's 15 endangered animals, fish and plants — including the gray wolf, grizzly bear and white sturgeon — would likely be booted off the list because populations exist elsewhere such as Alaska.

The Defenders of Wildlife said the bill would give too much discretion to federal agencies such as the Forest Service and the Army Corp of Engineers in determining whether their projects jeopardize an endangered species and too much authority to the Interior secretary to determine which species will be saved.

Kempthorne said he doesn't expect Congress to act on the bill this year.

Pilot turns back Delta flight due to noise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Delta Airlines flight from Salt Lake City to Spokane returned to Utah Thursday afternoon after the aircraft's crew reported hearing a strange noise.
Todd Gray, a spokesman with Delta's Atlanta corporate offices,

said the 727, with 62 passengers aboard, aborted its flight when the noise was heard in the plane's aft section.
Flight 377's pilot reported all instruments showed normal readings, but it was decided to turn back to Salt Lake International Airport

Fish, game road check stops vehicles on I-80 in Nebraska

MAXWELL, Neb. (AP) — Wildlife and law officers from 10 states including Idaho hunted on Thursday for violators of fish and game laws at a huge traffic check on Interstate 80 in west-central Nebraska.

A 24-hour-a-day check started Wednesday on the eastbound lanes near Maxwell and was scheduled to continue through Friday afternoon. More than 300 people from state and federal agencies were involved.
Riders looking for violators of hunting laws, they collected information from hunters and fishermen.
"We can do more business here in several days than with these same people scattered in the field," said Terry Grosz, assistant regional director of law enforcement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver.

"It's a more effective use of taxpayers' money by reaching so many people in such a short amount of time."
"If we talk to 10,000 in these three days, we estimate the message of safety, education and compliance will get to 50,000 to 60,000 people," said Grosz.
Maxwell is located about 15 miles east of North Platte. The location was selected because hunters from many state use Interstate 80 in Nebraska, Grosz said. The hunting seasons in several western states are winding down.

In addition to Idaho and Nebraska, the check involved officers from Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas and Louisiana.
Early in the road check, Grosz said, an estimated 98 percent of the people and vehicles inspected were in compliance with game laws. In a typical road check, he said, 10 percent to 15 percent of those inspected are found to be in violation.
In one instance Wednesday, a person who was carrying salmon caught in Alaska did not have the proper credentials. The salmon was seized and forwarded to a charitable organization.

Thirteen arrests were made Wednesday involving alleged illegal immigrants. Other things that are obvious, such as drug paraphernalia or people driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, are investigated by the Nebraska State Patrol.
The check also is an opportunity for wildlife officials to get an idea of what is being hunted and to collect biological data — such as age, sex, numbers and condition of fish and wildlife.
Signs direct traffic-flow in the appropriate lanes for wildlife officials to conduct their checks.
Dick Turpin, law enforcement administrator with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, said trucks are allowed to pass by in the north lane while all other vehicles are routed to the south lane.
Those that obviously have not been involved in hunting or fishing



Wildlife officials check traffic Wednesday near Maxwell, Neb. More than 300 officials from 11 states are working together with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service during a three-day round-the-clock traffic check along Interstate 80.

are allowed to pass through after they are given information on why the operation is being conducted.
Vehicles that appear to be carrying game are funneled to a checkpoint where they are asked if they have been hunting or fishing and if they are carrying wild game.
The reaction of most of the people is supportive, Grosz said. They are questioning at first, but they realize the resources for their sport are limited and understand the need for such an exercise, he said.

Death notices

Penny L. Chizum
BELLEVUE — Penny Lynn Pickett Chizum, 36, of Bellevue and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. David Goebel officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Derrick C. Parke
CAREY — Derrick C. Parke, 19, of Carey, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995, in Rexburg after a sudden illness.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailley.

Duane C. Eubanks
GOODING — Duane C. Eubanks, 67, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Fred P. Hayslip
JEROME — Fred P. Hayslip, 67, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, near Pine, Idaho.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Harry Washburn
OAKLEY — Harry "Gale" Washburn, 71, of Oakley, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel in Burley.

Juan S. Juarez
RUPERT — Juan Salinas Juarez, 46, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Carlyle H. Anderson
ELBA — Carlyle H. Anderson, 82, of Elba, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elba LDS Chapel with Bishop Lance Udy officiating. Burial will be at the Mantua Cemetery in Mantua, Utah. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elwood D. Grimes, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
Christopher Jon Taylor, infant son of Erin Banner and Christopher Taylor of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).
Dale E. Jack, of Eagle, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Eagle LDS Stake Center, 2090 N. Eagle Road. Viewing, noon to 1 p.m. today at the church, (Relyca Funeral Chapel in Eagle).

Martha Wall, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Methodist Church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.).

Doreal "Ray" Ainsworth, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn Ferry. (Simmons Mortuary in Mountain Home).

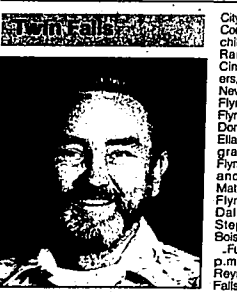
Elizabeth Comstock Knowlton, of Hagerman, 3:30 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel. Viewing, 1 p.m. until time of the funeral today at the chapel.

Hospitals

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Released
Dean Crommiller of Filser.
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Admitted
Rosamond Crawford, Virginia Loveless and Patricia Mitchell, all of Burley; Rodney Seay and Marjorie, both of Rupert; Lisa Trevino of Heyburn; Ken Hanson of Ashton; and Debra Morrison of Moses Lake, Wash.

Released
Albert Kempton, Mattie Miller, Margarita Mojica, Travis Montoya and Scyntha Rast, all of Burley; Louise Davidson and Diane Schlund, both of Rupert; Shirley Clark of Albion; Tom Dailey of Paul; and Jean Mai of Hazelton.
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Trevino of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Morrison of Moses Lake, Wash.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Art Coffman, Joyce Simmons and Carol Horgan, all of Rupert.

Obituaries



Richard D. Flynn
Richard Dale Flynn, loving husband, father, grandfather, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995, at his home following an apparent heart attack. He will be genuinely missed by all his loved ones.
Richard was born Dec. 12, 1934, in Twin Falls, to Charles D. and Bertha Brown Flynn. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls where he participated in school sports, excelling especially in football. Richard worked on the family farm south of Twin Falls for several years before entering the service where he served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Following his discharge in December 1958, he married Paulina Schütz in Elko, Nev., on Aug. 4, 1957. Richard worked for a number of years with the 7-Up Bottling Co. in Twin Falls, the state of Nevada Highway Department, the city of Twin Falls for a time and more recently working at Universal Frozen Foods before retiring.

City, Calif., Sherry (Vern) Miller and Cory Flynn, both of Twin Falls; two children from an earlier marriage, Randy Williamson of Filer and Cindy Brown of Boise; four brothers, Charles Flynn of Lemon Valley, Nev., John Flynn of Jerome, Robert Flynn of Nyssa, Ore., and Roger Flynn of Clewiston, Fla.; two sisters, Dorothy Behn of Chicago, Ill., and Ella Jane Morey of Yacolt, Wash.; grandchildren, Ryan and Emily Flynn of Suisun City, Calif., Brandi and Eric Miller of Twin Falls, Matthew, Christopher and Joshua Flynn of Twin Falls, Dianna and Dallas Williamson of Filer, and Stephanie and Janice Brown of Boise.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside military rites conducted by local area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Chapel.
The family suggests memorials in Richard's memory to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Marshalltown, Iowa, the son of Archie and Ollie Kurtz Coulter. His family moved from Iowa to Canada, then later moved to Charlo, Mont., where he homesteaded. Ralph finished his schooling in Charlo. He later attended college in Chicago. On Oct. 7, 1937, he married Ann Hood and they lived and raised their family in Charlo. He was active in the "Mission Range Saddle Club and the Promenade Square Dance Club. He also spent time farming, served as a deputy sheriff in Charlo and was employed several years as foreman of the Montana Seed House. He moved away from Charlo about 1953 to work on road construction crews. After numerous places, he settled in Twin Falls in 1970.
He enjoyed sharing his knowledge of gardening and being a handyman to the people of Twin Falls during his retirement. He will be remembered and missed by his many dear friends and family. He is survived by three daughters, Cecile (Denver) Rathburn of Poison, Mont., Lamey (Kenny) Southam of Sherwood, N.D., and Virginia Schoonmaker of Waterford, N.Y.; two brothers, Neal (Margret) Coulter of Charlo, Mont., and Bill (Barbara) Coulter of Spirit River, Alberta, Canada; one sister, Velma Miller of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; 17 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; one daughter, Shillean Southam in 1988; three sisters, Dorothy Miller, Ollie Evans and Margie Miller; and one brother, Archie Coulter.
There will be a rose bush planted in his honor in the spring at the Public Memorial Park Society Commemorative Rose Garden in Twin Falls.
Memorial services for Ralph will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date in Charlo, Mont. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Richard was born Dec. 12, 1934, in Twin Falls, to Charles D. and Bertha Brown Flynn. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls where he participated in school sports, excelling especially in football. Richard worked on the family farm south of Twin Falls for several years before entering the service where he served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. Following his discharge in December 1958, he married Paulina Schütz in Elko, Nev., on Aug. 4, 1957. Richard worked for a number of years with the 7-Up Bottling Co. in Twin Falls, the state of Nevada Highway Department, the city of Twin Falls for a time and more recently working at Universal Frozen Foods before retiring.



Ralph C. Coulter
Ralph Clail Coulter, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center of cancer. He was born Feb. 8, 1912, in

2nd suit filed over South Fork Salmon salvage sale

BOISE (AP) — A second lawsuit was filed Thursday against Forest Service plans for salvage logging of burned timber in the South Fork of the Salmon River drainage.
The suit by The Wilderness Society, Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited raises many of the same claims the Idaho Sporting Congress raised a day earlier when it sued to block salvage logging in the same drainage.
The suit claims that the sale in an area where critical salmon habitat has already been degraded represents such an arbitrary and capricious disregard of laws it would be subject to judicial review despite the congressional legislation exempting salvage sales from environmental laws.
After enactment of that legislation, Wilderness Society Director Craig Cretney said, the Clinton administration promised the species would follow existing laws to do salvage sales. The Thunderbolt sale demonstrates the hollowness of that promise.

The Boise and Payette national forests which limit logging and other actions through 1997 so that salmon and trout populations can be restored to fishable levels.

Advertisement for 'Dreamsicles Day' event on October 27th, 10:00am-10:00pm. Includes a list of prizes like cash, prizes, and awards, and a chance to win a trip to the 'Spudland' video store.

Advertisement for 'SPUDLAND Video & Video' store, located at 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Offers a variety of video rentals and purchases.

Advertisement for 'Gomer's Pancake & Steakhouse'. Features 'This Week's Dinner Specials' with prices: Friday, All-you-can-eat Fish \$6.95; Saturday, All-you-can-eat Baby Back Ribs \$9.95; Sunday, Roast Pork \$6.95.

733-0931 AUCTION CALENDAR

- A list of auction events for the week ending November 6, 1995. Events include: Saturday, Oct 28 - Family Furniture - Tools - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls; Saturday, Oct 28 - Russell & Mary Lindstrom - Household - Rupert; Saturday, Oct 28 - Janae Wright and Friends - Household Collectibles - Burley; Saturday, Oct 28 - Ed Fontenot - Household Collectibles - Jerome; Saturday, Oct 28 - Ed Fontenot - Household Collectibles - Jerome; Tuesday, Oct 31 - Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignment Welcome - Jerome; Monday, Nov 6 - Union Pacific Railroad & Barneck Paving Co. Surplus Equipment - U.P. RR, Yards, Pocatello; Saturday, Nov 4 - Jim Meserole - Farm Machinery Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Jerome; Saturday, Nov 4 - Mike's Service - Trucks & Truck Parts Tools - Shop Equipment - Office Furniture; Saturday, Nov 4 - Livestock Equipment - Castleton; Saturday, Nov 4 - Farm Machinery - Gooding; Sunday, Nov 5 - Farm Machinery - Gooding; Monday, Nov 6 - Farm Machinery - Gooding; Monday, Nov 6 - Farm Machinery - Gooding.

Magic Valley

Burley banker wounds man in hunting accident

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — John Evans Jr. accidentally shot a pheasant hunting partner Wednesday morning west of Heyburn, a police report said.

Kenneth H. Hanson, 68, of Ashton was held overnight at Cassia Regional Medical Center, and released Thursday.

Evans is the son of former Idaho Gov. John Evans and chief executive officer of D.L. Evans Bank, of Burley.

Hanson received 15 separate wounds when Evans mistakenly shot him with a Remington 12-gauge semiautomatic shotgun while aiming at a pheasant, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office report said.

Hanson received a wound to the left cheek and one to the left abdominal area, Deputy James Broner wrote. The rest of the shotgun pellets punctured the skin on Hanson's left arm and chest, the report said.

Hanson was held at the hospital because doctors didn't know how deeply the pellets had penetrated his abdomen, the report said.

Hanson told Broner that he, Evans and Richard Thurman, 62, of Las Vegas, Nev., were hunting with bird dogs on a field southwest of Rupert Wednesday morning.

Evans and Hanson were hunting near a pond. Evans was on the north side walking west and Hanson was standing on the west side when the dogs flushed a pheasant from its hiding spot, the report said. The two men were separated by 50 to 60 yards.

The bird flew between the two men and Evans fired at it, the report said. Hanson then fell to the ground.

Hanson told Broner, Evans didn't realize how close he was. "Mr. Hanson, who was in good spirits and laughing and joking, told me it was a split second decision, and an accident that could have happened to anybody. He only wished Mr. Evans would stop feeling so bad about what happened," Broner wrote.

Evans and Thurman rushed to Hanson's side when they realized he'd been shot and found him covered with blood, Thurman told Broner. They applied pressure to Hanson's most serious wounds to stop the bleeding, Thurman then retrieved his pickup and drove Hanson to the hospital, the report said.

Thurman told Broner Evans was up by the accident and was considering throwing away his shotgun.

Evans could not be reached Thursday.

One-vehicle accident kills 1

The Times-News

BURLEY — One person was killed Thursday in an accident west of Burley, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

A passenger was killed when a vehicle lost control on a gravel road, veered off the road, became

airborne and rolled on a rural county road west of town, said Lt. Jim Hignens of the sheriff's department.

The driver and passenger were hospitalized, Hignens said. The victims' names were not released pending notification of relatives, he said.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Children crossing the street after getting off the school bus are vulnerable to motorists who may fail to stop.

Weary drivers likely to ignore stopped buses

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The start of the new school year in Cassia County brought more than a dozen reports in September of motorists not stopping for school buses with stop arms out and flashing red lights.

"The main problem is that most of the people out there are driving half asleep," said Leon Robinson, transportation supervisor for the Cassia County School District.

New bus routes seem to be the biggest problem area, Robinson said.

In Idaho, more than 1,000 close calls involving school children and motorists who don't stop for school buses were reported during the second semester of the 1995 school year, according to the state Department of Education.

But for every motorist caught failing to stop for a school bus while children are unloading and crossing the street, probably 10 more slip by before their license plate numbers can be recorded by a bus driver, Robinson said.

And those that are reported basically go unpunished, depending on what agency is enforcing the law, he said. In some jurisdictions the law is regarded as unconstitutional, he said.

Idaho law mandates a \$100 minimum fine to the owner of any vehicle convicted of failing to stop for a school bus, Robinson said. But many judges and prosecuting attorneys consider the law unconstitutional, because it requires only a license plate number and not a description of the driver, he said. As a result, the law may punish the vehicle owner for an offense committed by another driver.

Some agencies find a way around the law, such as employing a police officer to monitor a trouble spot and nab offenders on the scene, Robinson said.

But whether the law's constitutionality hasn't been tested by the Idaho Supreme Court, said Sarah Stobaugh, coordinator of the Education Department's pupil transportation system in Boise. No one has brought the issue before the high court, she said.

The department is collecting data on the number of failures to stop to rally support for either changing the law or getting it enforced, Stobaugh said. The department also is considering a public information campaign with the Office of Highway Safety, she said.

Between January and May, 1,535 reports came in to the Education Department from across the state of motorists who failed to stop for school buses, Stobaugh said. And only half of the school districts in the state filed reports, she said.

Stobaugh has heard of no serious accidents caused by motorists failing to stop.

"But we've had a lot of near misses, and that is our big concern, near misses that could be accidents," she said.

Queen of Norway honored in Seattle for humanitarian work

PARKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Queen Sonja of Norway was honored Thursday for her humanitarian work on behalf of war refugees, disabled children and the Red Cross.

The royal couple was scheduled to leave Washington this morning, ending a state trade and goodwill tour that began Tuesday with a dinner at the governor's mansion. The pair also toured Norwegian-American neighborhoods in Seattle and Poulsobo.

The king on Wednesday opened a business conference in Seattle in which Norwegian and state business leaders discussed ways to enhance trade, especially in high-technology.

In a Seattle news conference Thursday night, the king told reporters he believes the seminars led by the team of business leaders made an impact on improving trade, although he had nothing specific to announce. "It takes a while before it sinks in," he said. "It takes a year or two."

Harald also said he always enjoys meeting Norwegian-Americans. "It's interesting to note that the third-, fourth- and fifth-generation

Norwegian-Americans are more interested in Norway than the second generation," he said. "I think the second generation was much more interested in being American."

PLU President Loren Anderson presented the queen with the honorary degree, saying she is known throughout the world for fund-raising and advocating for disabled children, Vietnamese boat people and other refugees, and the Red Cross.

Wearing a cap and gown, Sonja said the honor "forges yet another close tie between this part of the United States and Norway." PLU was founded by Norwegian immigrants a century ago.

Gov. Mike Lowry has proclaimed this week "Norway Week" in honor of the state's estimated 335,000 residents of Norwegian descent.

The king and queen and their large entourage were scheduled to fly out of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Friday morning en route to Chicago.

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Single-day round trip tickets cost \$8. The Trans IV shuttle departs CSI at 4:45 p.m., daily, with scheduled arrival at Connor's Cafe around 5:30 p.m.

The service was first tried in 1988 and met initial success, Vining said. But as the school year passed, the route was eliminated because of a lack of interest.

"We're hoping there is more demand now," Vining said.

With increasing demand will come additional services, Vining said. Though the 22-passenger, wheelchair accessible bus is scheduled for only two stops in Twin Falls, service could be expanded, he said. Departure times also may be adjusted.

For information about the Burley-Twin Falls bus service, contact Trans IV Bus at 1-800-531-2133.

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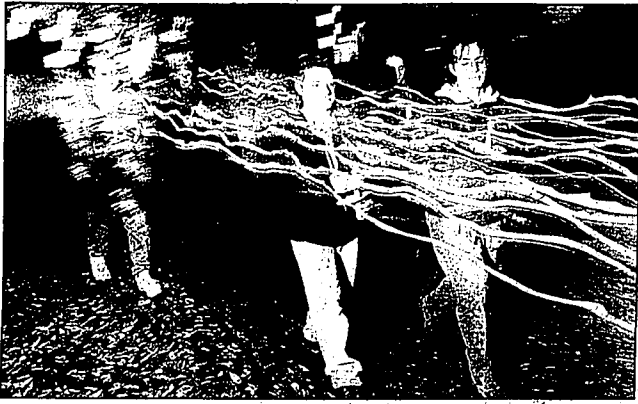
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Taking back the night



Streaks of candlelight illuminate the street near the University of Idaho Administration Building as David Ennis, left, and Beth Kroenke and about 25 other marchers walk during the 'Take Back the Night' vigil in Moscow Wednesday. The annual event is a peaceful protest of violence against women.

Earthquakes may have changed park's underground plumbing

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A recent swarm of earthquakes may have caused some changes in the underground plumbing of Yellowstone National Park, geologists speculate.

The series of quakes, first detected in early October, was centered near Heart Lake in the southern half of the park.

It might have set off a surge in a hot spring in the nearby Heart Lake Geyser Basin, just as it may have been a series of tremors in July that opened a spectacular new steam vent at Norris Geyser Basin, geologists told The Billings (Mont.) Gazette.

Seismographs planted throughout Yellowstone first detected the recent earthquake swarm in early October. More than 100 tremors shook the region south of Yellowstone Lake before tapering off last week, said Yellowstone Park research geologist Rick Hutchinson.

About 10 of the quakes were strong enough that people felt them. The largest, registering magnitude 4.3, hit at 4:46 a.m. on Oct. 7, rattling employees at Grant Village on the western shore of Yellowstone Lake as they closed tourist facilities.

The earthquakes struck along an existing fault on the east side of Mount Sheridan, near the rim of an

ancient volcanic caldera that encompasses much of Yellowstone Park. They were centered close to a vent that spewed lava tens of thousands of years ago.

While that may seem ancient, it's not more than a tick on the clock of geologic time, said Robert Smith, a professor of geology at the University of Utah who studies

'It could be fluids moving around there — that would be consistent with what we've seen before, but it's really just speculation.'

— Robert Smith, University of Utah geology professor

quake activity in the park.

The recent earthquakes ranged as deep as 12 kilometers, but as shallow as three kilometers below the surface, encompassing depths where hot water or magma may exist. That the tremors hit near an old volcanic vent might also be a sign of their source.

"It could be fluids moving around there — that would be consistent with what we've seen before, but it's really just speculation," Smith said. Hutchinson said the earthquakes

resembled a similar swarm of tremors that jiggled the west side of the national park in July, but the July swarm included about 10 times as many earthquakes.

About midway through the October swarm, Hutchinson was examining hot springs and pools at Heart Lake Geyser Basin, near the epicenter of the tremors. He said he noticed one large spring that appeared to be hotter and discharging more water than in the past.

While it's possible the earthquake swarm adjusted the underground plumbing that feeds hot springs enough to affect their flow, Hutchinson said, there is no way to know for sure.

But geologists believe tremors commonly influence the activity of hot springs. Following the July earthquake swarm near Mount Haynes, between West Yellowstone and Madison Junction, a new steam vent opened at nearby Norris Geyser Basin.

In late September, geyser watchers first noticed a new pair of adjoining fumaroles west of most springs and geysers at Norris, more than 100 yards from any existing vents. The porfholes in the earth is now emitting so much steam that on a cold day it might be mistaken for an erupting geyser, Hutchinson said.

Jury will hear alleged confession

MOSCOW (AP) — A district judge has rejected a defense bid to suppress the alleged confession of a former University of Idaho graduate student charged with the Memorial Day slaying of a graduate student and his wife.

Second District Judge John Bengtson did not accept the contention of Public Defender Michael Henegen that Wenkin Li was coerced into admitting he killed Ning Li and his wife Xin Ge shortly after his arrest in western Wyoming five days

after the slayings. Henegen maintained Li, being unfamiliar with the American legal system, was duped into confessing by Wyoming authorities who he claimed tried to distract Li from asking for an attorney.

But Deputy Latah Prosecutor Robin Eckmann pointed out that on two different occasions the record of the conversation between Wyoming authorities and Li showed he refused an attorney.

Bengtson said he found nothing to

suggest the statements were not made freely and voluntarily.

"It's pretty clear Mr. Li understood what was going on," Bengtson said. During questioning earlier in the month, Eckmann persuaded Li to acknowledge that he remembered the details about the initial questioning by Wyoming officials and that he did not believe he was coerced. Li is scheduled to go on trial on Nov. 6 on two counts of first-degree murder, which carry the death penalty on conviction.

Landowners: Suit was filed in right court

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Cascade Reservoir Association, battling to get a court order limiting or halting what they contend is illegal sewage discharges that ultimately wind up in Cascade Reservoir, say their lawsuit is filed in the right court.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, one of the defendants in the suit, asked to be dismissed because such actions must be filed directly with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a response brief filed in U.S. District Court, association attorney Allan Brock argued district court has jurisdiction because the lawsuit is based on failure of EPA personnel to carry out their duties.

Cascade Reservoir is polluted, and landowners claim much of the problem stems from treated sewage discharges from upstream McCall.

McCall's sewage discharge permit into the North Fork of the Payette River expired in 1993. The Cascade landowners contend EPA hasn't moved quickly enough to issue a new permit, which would limit discharges of treated sewage into the river.

In a motion for partial summary judgment, Brock asked for a ruling that McCall's discharge into the river are unlawful until the city gets a new permit from EPA.

McCall contends the discharges are legal.

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TAKE A BOUGH

Democrat chief: Party message is on target

BOISE (AP) — The Democratic Party has the right message, it just needs to make certain that more people hear it, Don Fowler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Thursday.

"The Democratic Party is alive and well," he said, on a swing through Idaho, a state which showed little sign of it in the last election. "There's a great sense of optimism and there's a great level of energy."

"We have the message, we need to develop the wherewithal to deliver it," he said.

Fowler was in the middle of a five-day, five-state swing through Western states. In Idaho's he's got a big job reviving a party which suffered a disaster in the last election.

Democrats in the Idaho Legislature are down to levels not seen since the 1920s, and Democrats lost every major election in the state with the exception of state Controller J.D. Williams.

Fowler acknowledged those defeats, but said the party has been working hard to learn what people are concerned about, and how to address them. Most of his criticism fell on the

Republicans' tax cut plan. "It's a tax break for the people who are making \$200,000, \$250,000 per year. It's a tax break for the wealthy," he said.

Fowler said he doesn't personally know Walt Minnick, the Boise businessman who has announced for the Democratic nomination against GOP Sen. Larry Craig in next year's election, but has been advised Minnick will be a good candidate.

"He has a good reputation and he will be a good member of the U.S. Senate," Fowler said.

He said he didn't want to get into specifics of Idaho's battle over nuclear waste dumping but supported the efforts of former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to keep the waste out of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

After a television interview, Fowler joined in a teleconference with reporters statewide. To a reporter from Moscow, who expressed concern about the Republican effort to cut support for student loans, he said the GOP changes would cost each student an additional \$3,000 in interest to go through college with loans.

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Weekend

Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Tuesday
Country-western music: Lynn Anderson will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; the cover charge for the cocktail show is \$10. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday
Arts and crafts show: The fourth annual Miles-Cassia Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Minnie Huih School gym, Rupert. Tickets: 50 cents.
Country-western music: Lynn Anderson will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; the cover charge for the cocktail show is \$10. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday
Country-western music: Lynn Anderson will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; the cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Wednesday
Friday, Nov. 3: Arts on Tour will present the *Messias Logging & Ballet Company* in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homebased, Little Red Hen, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls. Call 733-9498 for tickets.

Thursday
Nov. 4: Community Concerts will present The Rio Trio performing music from the '20s and '30s at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School. Admission is by season membership only. Call 733-8323 (adult) or 733-9498 (seniors).

Friday
Nov. 5: The Autumn Classical Concert Series, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts & Humanities, will present *Alexander and Jan Peerce* on piano and *White* at 7:30 p.m. at the Meigs Theatre in Ketchikan. Tickets are \$18 for Sun Valley Center members and \$20 for non-members. Call 733-9498.

Saturday
Nov. 9-11: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Godspoke" at 8 p.m., Nov. 9-10 and at 2 and 8 p.m., Nov. 11 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and Tom's 50-Minute Photo. Any tickets left will be sold at door.

Sunday
Nov. 12: The Magic Valley Symphony will guest violinist Jana Jase at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Season tickets are also available. Call 733-7348.

Monday
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Every Friday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events throughout southern Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 5483, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

The Times-News
Made plans for the Halloween weekend?

Ongoing
• J.R. Simplot Co. Heyburn Employees are presenting the third annual "Spookville" this weekend at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. A spook alley will be in operation from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A special event for handicapped people and senior citizens is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. On Halloween night, hours are 6 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$3 for ages 14 and up and \$2 for ages 13 and under. Sunday evening's event is a special family night with admission set at \$8 for a family of up to six people. A game room will be open Tuesday only. It will include a fishing pond, ring toss, ping-pong, ball throw, bean-bag toss, witch's pantry, candy booth, fortune telling, miniature bowling, a karaoke contest and entertainment. Hot dogs, cinnamon rolls, chili, soda and other items will be sold. Proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho.

Tuesday
• The Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden will hold its annual Harvest Festival from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the church gymnasium. The event is a Halloween-safe carnival complete with booths, games and treats for all ages. A free-will offering will be taken for a dinner of hot dogs and chips served by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Tailgate trick-or-treating, where participants will distribute candy from their decorated vehicles, will conclude the evening. Friendly costumes are encouraged.

Saturday
• Downtown Twin Falls merchants will sponsor a variety of Halloween events Saturday, including a showing of "The Amazing Panda Adventure" at 10:30 a.m. at the Mall Cinema. A costume parade for children and local youth groups will start at noon, and judges will choose the scariest, funniest and cutest costumes in front of Cain's Home Furnishings at about 12:15 p.m. Pumpkin carvers can also win prizes for the scariest, funniest, most creative and best-carved pumpkins. Entries are due at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Twin Falls School District administration building. From 1 to 2 p.m., merchants will hand out candy at downtown businesses to trick-or-treaters under 12. For more information, call the Business Improvement District office at 733-3434.

• An annual fall festival has been planned by the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the all-purpose room at the Hollister Elementary School. A harvest supper featuring chili and beef stew will be served. Prices are \$6 for a family of four, \$3 for a single over age 12 and \$1 for a child 12 and under. The Halloween Party will include an auction, cake walk, fish pond, pumpkin painting and games. Game tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1. Costumes are encouraged. For more information, call 655-4334 or 733-9970.

• The Calvary United Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls will sponsor a kids' fall festival Saturday from noon to 3 p.m., for ages 2 to 12. There will be games and activities. The church is located at 453 Third Ave. W.

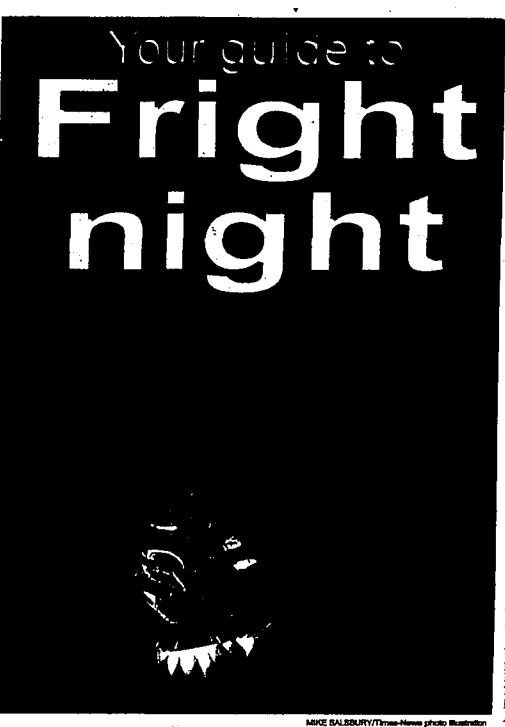
Halloween
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Club and area agencies and businesses.
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• The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor a Halloween carnival Tuesday from 10 to 10 p.m. at the new Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley building, 725 Shoshone St. S. There will be pictures, games, food, face-painting, candy and prizes, and hot dogs, soft drinks, nachos and popcorn will be available. Punch tickets are \$5, with 20 punches per ticket. Proceeds will go to the Boys & Girls Club.

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• Children (and people) of all ages are invited to a Junior Harvest Fest set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2855 Filer Ave. E. Games, food and music are included in the event sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League. No scary costumes please.



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Other events - C4

• A safe and family-oriented alternative to Halloween trick-or-treating is planned for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Events Center at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive (corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive). Activities and games for all ages are included, and a fall meal may be purchased at the concession stand for a nominal fee. Admission is one bag of candy per family. Costumes are welcome as long as they are not spooky or evil.

• The First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, has planned its second annual Kids Fall Fun Festival for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The festival is for children ages 11 and under, but carnival booths for all ages will be available. Snacks and drinks will be provided and prizes awarded from each booth. Parents or guardians are welcome. Admission is free.

An all-church Halloween party is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. A spook house, games and snacks are included. All ages are welcome.

Calvary Chapel will hold its 15th annual festive alternative, "Bible Land," from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 241 Main Ave. W. Live Bible stories and tours through Bible Land, Christian videos and candy, and refreshments for parents and guardians are included. Admission is free.

Bibho the Clown will provide entertainment during a Halloween Party planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 3851 N. 3500 E. (old KLEX building north of Kimberly). Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

Who's got the tricks, who's got the treats?

Christ) has planned its annual Fall Harvest Bazaar for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave. A turkey dinner will be served, and baked goods and homemade crafts will be for sale. Drawings will be held for a hind quarter of beef, a New Improved Version Study Bible and a 50-pound box of potatoes. Tickets are \$1 each.

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College professor digs up old Idaho ghost stories

By Steve Ompelt
Times-News writer

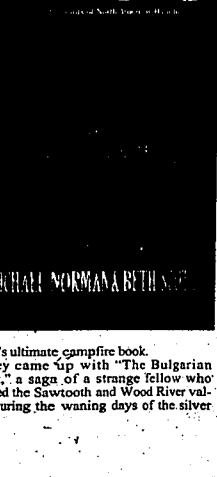
TWIN FALLS — There's no ghost story like an old ghost story.

Ask Michael Norman. He collects them like some people collect stickers on a battered suitcase.

His fourth volume of peripatetic hauntings, "Historic Haunted America" (Tor Books, \$22.95), contains a well-known Idaho ghost story and an obscure one from the borderlands south of Burley.

"(Many of these) stories are purely historical and the ghosts have probably left for parts unknown," writes Norman, the chairman of the journalism department at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. "But let me emphasize the word probably."

Norman co-authored the book with freelance writer Beth Scott, who died after the manuscript was finished. Together, they had written books about hauntings in Wisconsin and the Midwest, and finally, three years ago, "Haunted America," which contained ghost stories from throughout the country.



Among other sources, Norman and Scott tapped the works of the state's foremost ghost-story teller, Dick D'Easum, whose 1977 volume, "Sawtooth Tales," is perhaps Idaho's ultimate campfire book.

They came up with "The Bulgarian Monk," a saga of a strange fellow who haunted the Sawtooth and Wood River valleys during the waning days of the silver

rush of the last century.

He wore a long robe and a fez and told the locals he had been Mark Twain's guide to the Holy Land.

"All quite credible in 19th century Idaho," they write.

After a couple of mysterious disappearances, the monk supposedly slipped and disappeared into the Salmon River while giving chase to some local children. He was never seen again, but his specter supposedly wanders the banks of the Salmon from Bayshore to Yankee Fork, lantern held high.

"Was the Bulgarian Monk searching for his mortal remains, or maybe looking for new penitents?" Norman and Scott write. "The questions still provide plenty of speculation around campfires in the Sawtooth National Forest."

They also report a ghost story that took place on a old railroad bed at Sinks of Dove Creek, a tiny stream that flows south out of the Raft River Mountains that stand astride the Idaho-Utah border.

In the summer of 1979, during a historical re-enactment of the completion of the transcontinental railroad 110 years earlier, a state park ranger pulling sentry duty in the middle of the night reported hearing a spectral locomotive steaming down the old railroad right-of-way.

The area was the site of camps used by Chinese railroad workers in the year before the completion of the railroad, and the ranger said he was surrounded by spirits whispering, "A-melican... A-melican."

"The voices were soon joined by metallic thuds that seemed to be hammers striking spikes and a sense that all around the ranger, workers were moving swiftly about in a rush to finish laying the track," Norman and Scott write. "Suddenly, the ranger noticed hundreds of tiny sparks all along the railroad, precisely what one would see when sledgemen downed home the iron spikes."

Some research on the ranger's part, Norman and Scott say, revealed more.

"Even when the Central Pacific still ran trains past Sinks of Dove Creek, engineers reported seeing lights in the distance that signaled an oncoming train, though they knew that to be impossible. The engineers threw on the emergency brakes, but the approaching train lights grew in intensity until the phantom locomotive thundered through the authentic train. All the engineers ever saw was the dazzling headlamp, and all they ever heard was the puffing engine."

Happy Halloween.

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'World's fastest hypnotist' plays Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT - Marshall Sylvester, billed as "The World's Fastest Hypnotist," can trigger a subject to become a human safety belt or to imitate cartoon's Road Runner with only one word - so they say.

Those who want to see for themselves can catch Sylvester's Cactus Petes show starting next week.

Sylvester has been obsessed with the idea of harnessing the power of the human mind ever since he was a young boy, he's told reporters. Today, he uses his hypnotic skills, well-tuned through the years, to entertain audiences on stage and on television.

He blends sounds, comedy and special effects into his hypnotic feats. He calls his performance a modernized rock 'n' roll, pyrotechnic MTV-style hypnotic show.

He has hypnotized subjects to eat fire, walk on broken glass and speak in tongues. At one show, a Caucasian man fell to the floor during a past-life regression,

Tickets on sale

Marshall Sylvester will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Nov. 9 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 \$29.95 on weekdays and \$32.95 on weeknights; there's a \$10 cover charge on the weekends and \$7.50 on weeknights. To make reservations, call 11-800-821-1103.



reenacting a whipping the cross received as an slave. Sylvester, with his dark glasses and leather, is flashy enough to have attracted the attention of several TV producers. He's been on "The Late Show," "Comic Strip Live," "Mental Williams" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

He said Letterman wouldn't think him in the eye because he was afraid Sylvester would have him running around backing like a dog.

And yet, Sylvester insists that he is, in motion anything else a teacher. "Hypnosis, to me, is an educational process," he has said. "It's like mathematics - it can be taught, but it has to be taught right ... most people are responding to trance suggestions all the time about who they are or aren't, what they can or cannot do. I make hypnosis understandable as a tool and

help people change that program into things that are more effective."

Sometimes, Sylvester leads programs for companies - IBM, Ford, KFC and Pepsi - teaching management how to motivate employees and sales staffs how to close a deal. His national TV infomercial, "Position, Profit & Power," offers the viewer cassette tapes and other materials that teach the power of hypnosis.

All of this hoopla got its start on a Michigan farm, where Sylvester was raised by a mother who worked three jobs to support her 10 children. With no running water or telephone in his home, Sylvester was performing magic by age 7. Three years later, he was earning money with his craft.

Sylvester was an imaginative and inquisitive teen-ager. So, at 17, he began working as a late-night DJ for KOZY-FM in San Diego.

When he found out that his soothing voice was putting his grateful listeners to sleep, he switched his interests from magic to hypnosis.

Pound aficionados celebrate poet's 100th

The Times-News

HAILEY - As party of a week-long celebration commemorating the 100th birthday of Hailey-born poet Ezra Pound, several local writers and poetry lovers will read from the works of Pound and his contemporaries next week.

The event, sponsored by the Ezra Pound Association, is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m., upstairs at the Blaine County Courthouse.

Actor Scott Creighton will read from Pound's "Cantos" and from other poems Pound wrote during his prolific writing career. Creighton is known for his performances in the Sun Valley Repertory Co. production of "The Nerd" and "Bullshit Crummond."

Other participants will include writer and teacher Jo Ellen Collins, reading the poetry of Amy Lowell. Lowell was an early admirer and member of Pound's Imagist poetry movement. Playwright Ed LaGrande will recite the poems of Pound and his poetic writing career. Creighton is known for his performances in the Sun Valley Repertory Co. production of "The Nerd" and "Bullshit Crummond."

Idaho Mountain Express Guide editor Sue Bailey will read from the works of Hilda Doolittle, who also met Pound at Penn, where they became romantically and intellectually linked. Pound called her "Dyand," and coined the term "imagist" to promote her first poems.

Idaho writer Gino Sky will read from T.S. Eliot, whom Pound called the only American who has made ... an adequate preparation for writing. Sky is the author of the novel "Appaloosa Rising," and a recent collection of stories entitled "Near the Postcard Beautiful."

A selection of Allen Ginsberg's poetry will be read by artist Michael Goldman. Ginsberg visited Hailey two years ago to pay tribute to Pound, saying that Pound's work had a crucial influence on his own poetry and that of his generation. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be



What's on tap

Monday: Poetry reading, featuring local residents reading Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and others, 7 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey.

Wednesday: "Voices and Visions: Ezra Pound," a one-hour documentary film on Pound's life, Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey.

Thursday: Boise State University English professor Chuck Guilford will speak on the "Poetic Legacy of Ezra Pound," 6 p.m., Main Street BookCafe, Ketchum.

Saturday, Nov. 4: A concert of Italian Baroque music with Pocatello musicians Pat and Thom George, including the solo violin pieces, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25-31: "Ezra Pound and Politics Exhibit," Hailey Public Library and the Community Library in Ketchum.

served. For further information, call 788-4450 or 788-3166.

Ezra Pound Week is funded in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. All events are free and open to the public.

Briefly in the arts

Mini-Cassia craft fair set Saturday

RUPERT - The Fourth Annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Minico High School gym.

More than 100 vendors plan to show and sell their craft items. A large variety of handmade articles, including sweats, children's socks, candy, hand-carved wood items, pictures, holiday decorations, T-shirts and other wearable crafts will be on display.

Admission is 50 cents, or free administration tickets can be obtained from local merchants.

Jerome doll, bear show planned

JEROME - A "Bearly Special Message," the annual doll and bear show and sale, is planned for 9 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the blue merchants building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main. Admission is \$1 per person; concessions will be available.

Authors converge on bookstore

TWIN FALLS - Author Alan Millard will discuss his perspective of the equality issue and sign copies of his book, "Equality: A Man's Claim." The "Equality" issue is the Male Perspective and an "Ethical Society's Viewpoint," from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

Barnes and Noble is participating in Share Our Strength's fight against hunger by hosting the "Writers Harvest: The National Reading" with two authors present. At 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, local author James Varley will read and sign his book, "Brigham and the Brigadier," and Dean Pettinger will read and sign "Where the Morning Light's Still Blue." Barnes and Noble will donate 2 percent of the day's sales to SOS.

CSI band concert set Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center.

The band is comprised of CSI students and members of the community and is directed by George K. Halseil. The concert will feature the works of John Williams, John Philip Sousa, Percy Grainger and others.

Non-working smoke detectors keep home fires burning

DEAR ABBY: I have been a member of the fire service for the past 20 years.

To this day, I am awestruck by the high number of needless home fire deaths and injuries that occur throughout America. Nationwide, 3,000 people die and 50,000 to 100,000 are injured each year in fire-related tragedies.

The most troubling - and most common - evidence found in the rubble of home fires is smoke detectors with an old battery or no battery at all. By sounding an early warning and providing critical extra seconds to escape, a working smoke detector doubles the chance of surviving a home fire.

An alarming fact is that a disproportionate number of minorities die in home fires. African Americans, for example, are three times as likely to die in a home fire as any other minority group.

As the 1995-96 president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, and as an African American who is deeply concerned about the above statistics, I urge everyone to adopt a simple but potentially life-saving habit: Change the batteries in your smoke detectors when you change your clock back to standard time in October.

The "Change Your Clock,



Change Your Batteries" program each year is the most effective way I know to remind Americans to

make their homes a little bit safer.

Abby, please help us by reminding your readers to change their smoke detector batteries during the fall time-change weekend, Oct. 28-29.

Thank you for helping us save lives.

-CHIEF P. LAMONT EWELL, OAKLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT

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DEAR CHIEF EWELL: I'm glad to help. The importance of fire safety cannot be overstated.

Changing the batteries in home smoke detectors provides an excellent opportunity for families to create - and practice - an escape route they can use in case of a fire emergency. Thank you for a timely letter.

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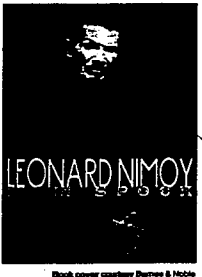
Nimoy trek leads to accepting Spock

By Sandy Hill McGeer
Knight-Ridder News Service

Leonard Nimoy hears voices. And he likes it that way. More accurately, the actor/writer/director/producer hears one particular voice: the voice of Spock, the loyal, pointy-eared Vulcan of "Star Trek" fame.

"It is sort of like the left side of my brain talking to the right," says Nimoy.

For years, Nimoy has had an ambivalent relationship with the character who catapulted him to stardom. His 1975 book, "I Am Not Spock," sparked an outcry from fans who thought he was rejecting Spock.



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Vincent Van Gogh and acting in various TV shows, including "A Woman Called Golda."

Right now, he's executive producer for "Deadly Games," a less than critically acclaimed UPN show about virtual reality characters who escape into the real world. He's also involved with a new Tekno Comic comic book called Primortals.

Yet, at age 64, work isn't what drives him anymore, he says. "I'm more about my life more than anything else actually. It used to be the work."

While there's more he wants to do professionally, "my obsession now is just enjoying the life that I have with my wife (Susan) and kids and grandchildren." He and his wife have a home at Lake Tahoe where he has a boat, his first. "We get out on the lake and enjoy the serenity of it. We read a lot, we listen to music a lot, we take walks a lot, we cook together. Just companionship and appreciation of life is very important to me right now."

Also important to him is a closer relationship with his son, Adam. The two were estranged for years. Nimoy says his son wanted little to do with him or his bigger-than-life reputation. But a few years ago, his son, unhappy as an entertainment lawyer, reached out. Adam wanted to pursue a career as a director. Their growing closeness culminated earlier this year in Adam directing and Nimoy starring in a remake of "I, Robot" on the "Outer Limits" TV show.

Tan's latest: Ghost story nonpareil

By Nancy Pate
Orlando Sentinel

"Libby-ah."

Ever since she arrived in America in her late teens, Kwan has trouble wrapping her tongue around her beloved half-sister Olivia's name. "Libby-ah," Kwan would say when the two shared a bedroom and Kwan scared little Olivia with her stories of ghosts she saw with her "yin eyes."

And "Libby-ah" is what Kwan says now more than 30 years later, as she gives Olivia unwanted advice on everything from what she should wear ("Libby-ah, why do you should wear so many black clothes? You should wear pretty colors!") to how to reconcile with her estranged husband, Simon ("Libby-ah... Why not forgive? Stubborn and anger together, very bad for you!").

For Olivia, the Chinese-American photographer who narrates Amy Tan's enchanting new novel, "The Hundred Secret Senses" (Putnam, \$24.95), Kwan is "like an orphan cat, kneading on my heart.... And when I can't bear it any longer, I lash out and tell her she's crazy."



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And really, Olivia has to tell herself that Kwan is just odd and not crazy when Kwan talks about events in her former life — as one-eyed Nunumu — as if they happened yesterday instead of supposedly in the

1860s. Or when Kwan chats with ghosts as if they are right there in the room with her. Olivia also has to suppress the guilt she has for betraying Kwan's confidences as a child, as well as the memory of the time Kwan conjured up the ghost of Simon's long lost love, Elze — and Olivia thought she sensed the dead girl too. Olivia would just as soon not believe in ghosts or what Kwan explains as her "hundred secret senses.... How can I say? Memory, seeing, hearing, feeling, all come together, then you know something true in your heart."

Olivia believes that even after 17 years of happy marriage, Simon still compares her with Elze. So when the opportunity arises for the two of them to travel to China for a magazine, Olivia is ready to turn the assignment down.

But Kwan insists that Olivia and Simon make the trip — with her. It will be her first visit back to her childhood village of Changmian.

In both of her two previous novels, "The Joy Luck Club" and "The Kitchen of God Wife," Tan proved adept at weaving multiple voices

Politics energizes Kingsolver's novel

By Carol McCabe
Providence Journal

Barbara Kingsolver's novels flout the rules for best-sellerdom. Her fiction has no convicting females, inner-city cowboys, reassuring revelations of the hereafter or lovingly invented Beverly Hills warblers.

Her books lack glitz.

Worse yet, from the viewpoint of what usually sells books, critics cite Kingsolver's "careful craft" and, of all things, her "moral code." Still, despite the potential negatives, well over a million copies of her books have been sold and her following just grows and grows.

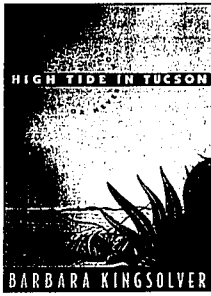
How to explain the popularity of "The Bean Trees," in which a young woman named Taylor Greer, fleeing west from Kentucky, comes to rest on the outskirts of Tucson at a combination auto repair shop and Central American refugee sanctuary called Jesus Is Lord Used Tires? Or "Pigs in Heaven," in which Turtle Greer, the Native American child found in Taylor's car in the previous book, witnesses a freak accident at Hoover Dam, is interviewed by Oprah, and becomes a symbol of open inter-cultural adoption battle? Or "Animal Dreams," whose plot elements include environmental disaster and the Nicaraguan revolution?

These books are favorites not only of solitary readers but of reading groups throughout the United States. One possible reason: readers enjoy the sound of this writer's literary voice. They like her plainspoken humanity.

"I want people who read my books to have a good time," Kingsolver says, wrapping one long leg around the other.

And how could we do otherwise, reading, for instance, about why she switched her college major from music to zoology? "It occurred to me that all the classical pianists in the U.S. were going to have a shot at, maybe, 11 good jobs and the rest of us would wind up tinkling through 'The Sixty-two of Your Smile' in a hotel lobby."

But, this scientist/writer says, "At the same time, I do have a political agenda in my work. I want readers to think about U.S. immigration policy or the environment or child abuse or



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whether cross-cultural adoption is a good thing. I care about those things." She emphasizes the "care," not the "I."

Still, she's sometimes puzzled at the response to her work. "I can't help wondering if some people may be missing the point, because I get these letters that say, 'Oh, I really loved your novel even though I don't like Mexicans very much.'"

In Boston for the convention of the New England Booksellers Association, Kingsolver has been installed on a restricted-access floor of the Swissotel. She has descended to the lobby and elevated me to her place in the sky.

Tall (5 feet 9 inches), lean, clean-faced, she's the antithesis of the talk-show lady author. Folded into a chair in front of a window, looking at ease in her signature jeans and shirt, she answers questions about her earlier work and her latest book, a compilation of 25 essays titled "High Tide in Tucson" (HarperCollins, 273 pages, \$22).

"I have this doubt," she continues. "I don't quite know how this will sound but the fact that my books are so... popular begins to worry me. Because if the newspapers are to be believed, then everyone in this country is ready to hang the poor and send the children to the workhouses. Well then, who in the world is reading all these books of mine?"

Crichton's 'Lost World' tops fiction bestsellers

The Associated Press

Bestsellers this week, as compiled by the Wall Street Journal:

FICTION

- "The Lost World," by Michael Crichton (Knopf)
 - "Silent Night," by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
 - "The Hundred Secret Senses," by Amy Tan (Putnam)
 - "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans (Doubleday)
 - "Morning, Noon & Night," by Sidney Sheldon (William Morrow)
 - "Star Wars: Dark Saber," by Kevin J. Anderson (Bantam)
 - "Finding Moon," by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
 - "The Celestine Prophecy," by James Redfield (Warner)
 - "Love In Another Town," by Barbara Taylor Bradford (HarperCollins)
 - "Coming Home," by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's)
- ### NONFICTION-GENERAL
- "My American Journey," by Gelin L. Fowell with Joseph E. Persico (Random House)
 - "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by John Gray (HarperCollins)
 - "Emotional Intelligence," by Daniel Goleman (Bantam)
 - "Charles Kurall's America," by Charles Kurall (Putnam)
 - "Seven Spiritual Laws of Success," by Deepak Chopra (Amber-Allen New World)
 - "The Children's Book of Virtues," by William J. Bennett (Simon & Schuster)
 - "David Letterman's Book of Top Ten Lists," by David Letterman and the Late Show with David Letterman writers (Bantam)
 - "A Good Life," by Benjamin C. Bradlee (Simon & Schuster)
 - "The Moral Compass," by William J. Bennett (Simon & Schuster)

Schuster)

10. "A Good Walk Spoiled," by John Feinstein (Little Brown)

The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hard-cover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 B. Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-a-Million, Bookstar, Bookstop, Borders Books, Brentano's, Coles, Coopersmith, Crown, Doubleday, Scribners, Super Crown and Waldenbooks Stores.

A sales index of 100 is equivalent to the median number of copies of the No. 1 fiction bestselling titles sold each week during the second half of 1994.

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Keep up with the arts
Weekend
Fridays in
The Times-News

Magic Valley November

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Arts & Entertainment calendar

The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Godspell" at 8 p.m. Nov. 9-10 and at 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Larson Arts. Everybody's Business and Tom's 50-Minute Photo. Any tickets left will be sold at door.

The Magic Valley Symphony will guest violinist Janae Jaa at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students. Season tickets are also available. Call 733-7949.

The Magichords will perform at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 general admission and \$4 for students or senior citizens, are available at Burt Huish State Farm Insurance, Music Center, Larson Arts, Crowley Pharmacy, Welch Music and Storyland Video in Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug and Smith Drug in Buhl, at Wendell Drug in Wendell, at Washington Federal Savings & Loan in Jerome, from any Magichord member or at the door.

The Autumn Classical Concert Series, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts & Humanities, will present the Angeles String Quartet at 7:30 p.m. at the next Stage Theatre in Ketchum. Tickets are \$18 for Sun Valley Center members and \$20 for non-members. Call 726-9491.

Community Concerts will present mezzo soprano Brenda Boozer at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

The 1995 Festival of Trees will be open through Dec. 3 at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. An opening night gala is planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 29, with tickets priced at \$25. Hours for the festival are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 3. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. For more information, call 737-2481.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the December calendar are due Nov. 17.

Steppin' out

The Times-News - Dances and bands in south-central Idaho this weekend:

HAGERMAN - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Angier's.

TWIN FALLS - Bobby Dean will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, appearing with Rico Thomas, 9 p.m. Cover charge: \$5.

BUHL - The Bermuda Cowboys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Ramona Lounge.

HAILEY - The Jones Boys, with special guest Gavin Christopher, the lead singer from Jack Mack and the Heart Attack will perform today for a Halloween party at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m. There will be a \$300 prize for best costume and proceeds will benefit The Wood River Trail.

TWIN FALLS - Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza in the Lantern Lounge.

HAILEY - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Hailey Hotel.

KETCHUM - Jumbalassy, a nine-piece Caribbean-style band who has opened for Ziggy Marley, will perform today and Saturday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn.

For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

HAILEY - The Jones Boys, one of Los Angeles' premier rockin' soul bands, with special guest Gavin Christopher, the lead singer from Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, will perform Saturday at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m.

RICHFIELD - Hired Guns will play for a Halloween Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Stockade Bar.

A costume contest will be held. Prize money will be awarded with \$50 for first place; \$25 for second and \$20 for third place.

SHOSHONE - Delta 88, a blues band will play during a Halloween party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sweetwater Lounge.

SHOSHONE - The Bob Nora Band will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Sweetwater Tavern.

TWIN FALLS - Outlaw Blues will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday for a Halloween party and also on Wednesday and Thursday at The Weston Plaza in the Lantern Lounge.

SHOSHONE - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at the McFall Hotel.

KETCHUM - Sweet Polyester & The Platforms, a disco explosion, will perform Tuesday for a Halloween party and also Wednesday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge.

Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

A \$300 prize will be awarded for the best costume at the Halloween party.

TWIN FALLS - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at The Pound.

3 Arts on Tour will present the Montana Logging & Ballet Company in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, The Homestead, 1st and 2nd floors of the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Continuing Education office in Twin Falls, at CSI Outreach, Centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

4 Community Concerts will present The Rio Trio performing music from the '20s and '30s at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School. Admission is by season membership only. Call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

5 The Autumn Classical Concert Series, sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts & Humanities, will present Alexander and Lu Ann Peskanov on piano and flute at 7:30 p.m. at the next Stage Theatre in Ketchum. Tickets are \$18 for Sun Valley Center members and \$20 for non-members. Call 726-9491.

Out of the valley

Treasures of China's rulers coming to Utah

PROVO, Utah - If the ancient tombs of China's majestic rulers are any indication, the Chinese emperors' zest for life might have been exceeded only by their zest for death. For thousands of years, China's kings and emperors were entombed in magnificent underground palaces heaped with lavish possessions.

Visitors to the Museum of Art at Brigham Young University between Nov. 1, 1995, and March 16, 1996, will glimpse nearly 250 of the riches of the nation's most cherished leaders in an unparalleled exhibition of China's national treasures.

Titled "Imperial Tombs of China," the exhibition represents 2,500 years of Chinese culture and displays the kinds of artifacts meant to accompany emperors and their courts into the next world. Samples of a vast terra cotta army that guarded the tomb of China's first emperor suggest his monumental ambition.

Two audio tours, an adult version and a whimsical children's tape where the ghost of an ancient emperor describes his life, will enhance the museum experience.

Also offered will be series of lectures, dance and music presentations, a museum cafe specializing in Chinese cuisine and an expansive Chinese gift shop.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, faculty, students and staff with identification, \$5 for youth ages 5 to 18, \$30 for families and \$18 for season pass. Organized groups of 20 or more can get tickets for \$8. Call 1-800-322-BYU1 or (801) 378-BYU1.

Free or reduced admissions are available to people who have memberships with the museum of art. Call (801) 378-8250.

Vienna Choir Boys set November Utah concert

LOGAN, Utah - Tickets are on sale now for the Vienna Choir Boys concert, planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Ellen Eccles Theater.

The performance is a fund-raiser for the Alliance for the Visually Arts and is co-presented by AVA and the

Capitol Arts Alliance. The sponsor is the Marie Eccles Caine Foundation.

Tickets are \$9 and \$15 and are available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the theater box office, 43-S. Main.

To charge tickets by phone, call (801) 752-0026.

Boise Valley Chordsmen plan Meridian concert

MERIDIAN - "Southern Roses, Old and New" is the theme of this year's Boise Valley Chordsmen show to be presented in conjunction with the Meridian High School Choir and directed by Gabe Coreto.

Headliners of the event are "The Lord Jesties," a comedy quartet that recently won championships at the Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. Also featured are four local quartets, including "4 is Enough" and "2/2 Four."

Performances are set for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in the auditorium at the Meridian Middle School, Eighth and Cherry Lane. Cost is \$6 for the matinee and \$8 for the evening show.

Tickets are available from Chordsmen and Meridian High School Choir members and Select-A-Seat outlets. For more information, call Fred Goodhue at 381-4103.

Tickets on sale for Cetera performance at BSU

BOISE - Peter Cetera will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Pavilion at Boise State University.

Cetera is the award-winning lead singer of the group "Chicago." He wrote and sang such classics as "If You Leave Me Now," "Feelin' Stronger Every Day," "Wishing You Were Here," "Love Me Tomorrow" and "You're the Inspiration."

Tickets are \$22.50 and \$30 and are available at all Select-A-Seat locations or by calling (208) 385-1766.

Haydn's 'Creation' on tap at Boise church

BOISE - The Boise Master Chorale will perform Haydn's "Creation" at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the

University Christian Church, 1801 University Drive.

The program is part of the chorale's "Many Faces" concert season. Members of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra will accompany the chorale, which will be directed by guest conductor Gilbert Seclay, music director for the Oregon Repertory Singers in Portland, Ore., and chairman of the music department at Lewis and Clark College.

"Creation" was first performed in Vienna in 1798. Seclay says it is a truly inspired choral masterpiece and is an elegant refinement and dazzling exuberance.

The Boise Master Chorale consists of 110 auditioned singers who live in the Treasure Valley. Guest soloists for "Creation" are David Noland, tenor, and Juli Holland Bauer, soprano, both of Boise, and David Berger, bass-baritone, of St. Louis, Mo.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$11 for seniors and students. They are available through Select-A-Seat outlets. At-the-door admission is \$1 more.

Nobel author sets reading in November at ISU

POCATELLO - Derek Walcott, winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature for 1992, will present a public reading of his works at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the auditorium of the College of Education at Idaho State University.

Walcott is best known as a poet and playwright. He is the founder of the Trinidad Theater Workshop, and his plays have been produced by the New York Shakespeare Festival, Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and the Negro Ensemble Co. During the academic year, he teaches at Boston University.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, Walcott has won the Guinness Award for Poetry, Royal Society of Literature Award, Cholmondeley Prize, New Statesman's Jock Campbell Award, Welsh Arts Council International Writers Prize and Queen's Medal for Poetry. Best-known works by Walcott include "Dream on Monkey Mountain," "The Joker of Seville" and "O

Babylon! His "Collected Poems, 1948-1984" won the 1986 Los Angeles Times Book Prize for Poetry.

Admission is free and the public is invited to the reading, where Walcott will read from, discuss and sign his books.

He will also be available for a book signing from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 6 at the ISU Campus Bookstore.

This visit is sponsored by the ISU Department of English and Philosophy, Associated Students of ISU Program Board, Idaho Commission on the Arts, ISU African Students Association, House of Travel and Best Western Weston Inn.

For more information, call J. Roger Kurtz at (208) 236-2531.

Tell us about your bazaar

The Times-News
Feeling creative?
A Times-News story featuring holiday bazaars and craft shows in the Magic Valley is scheduled to run in the Nov. 3 newspaper.
If you would like to have your bazaar listed, now is the time to

let us know.
There is no charge for the service.
Send information to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by Monday.
For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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...NO LIFE. LIFE IS TOO INCONVENIENT.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU A QUESTION, BUT YOU'RE NOT THE ANSWER MAN TODAY.

LOST AND FOUND

ONE MOMENT, MY DEAR.

OKAY, SHOOT.

ANSWER MAN

Garfield

By Jim Davis

THIS HAS GONE TOO FAR!

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

IT'S BEEN NICE CHATTING WITH YOU LATELY. I FEEL LIKE I REALLY KNOW YOU NOW. JUST A FEW LITTLE QUESTIONS, THOUGH.

...HOW OLD ARE YOU? ...WHAT DO YOU LOOK LIKE? ...AND ARE YOU MALE OR FEMALE?

LITTLE QUESTIONS? WELCOME TO CYBER-DATING, DAD!

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE SNOW'S PRETTY DEEP THIS MORNING, ISN'T IT, SIRE?

...I SAID, THE SNOW'S PRETTY DEEP...

GET ME OUT OF HERE!

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

IT'S SO ROMANTIC. HONI AND LITE SIT OUT HERE IN THE MOONLIGHT AND HOLD HANDS JUST LIKE WE DO.

ONLY THEY SIT ON JUST ONE ROCK.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

HOW COME I HAVE TO BLOCK ALL THE TIME?

YOU KNOW WHY?

THE LAST TIME I SENT YOU OUT FOR A PASS YOU CAME BACK TWO HOURS LATER.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNIE'S DINER

WE'RE ALL OUT OF PRESSED DUCK, SIR, BUT I CAN PUT THE SQUEZE ON SOME CHICKEN FOR YOU...

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

SORRY, MENNENGER, NO CAN DO!

YOU SEE, MY BOY, IF I WERE TO LET YOU HAVE THE DAY OFF...

I'D HAVE TO DO THE SAME THING FOR EVERYONE ELSE AROUND HERE WHO WANTED TO GET MARRIED!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

HEY, LIZ... HUH?

I'VE BEEN THINKING TO TALK TO YOU TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH I KNOW ABOUT THE WAY YOU BROKE UP WITH ME?

HI, ANTHONY!

LIKE AT FIRST, I WAS MAD, BUT THEN I REALIZED I WAS OUT WITH YOU. I REALLY WANTED TO BE WITH CANDACE!

SO THANKS FOR SETTING IT UP, YOU ARE AMAZING!

EXAM? LIFE STUDES.

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE'RE NOT GOING TO FIND ANYTHING TODAY!

IT'S A WASTE OF TIME! WE'VE JUST BEEN SPINNING WHEELS AND BURNING GAS!

WHATEVER MADE YOU BECOME A REAL ESTATE SALESMAN?

IT'S THE ONLY THING I WAS EVER ANY GOOD AT!

Pickles

By Brian Crane

WHAT KIND OF BIRDS ARE THOSE CRAMPAS?

THOSE ARE BEEES.

BEEES ALWAYS FLY IN A V FORMATION!

DON'T THEY KNOW ANY OTHER LETTERS?

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

SOMEDAY I'M GONNA BE RICH ENOUGH TO HAVE A BUTLER, AND HE WILL TAKE MY BATHS FOR ME!

"Ghosts aren't real, Jeffy. They're unbelievable."

Parmesan has specific timetable

Italy's savvy buyers of Parmesan reportedly serve the 2-year-old cheese on the table, the 3-year old grated over pasta, and the 4-year-old stuffed in ravioli and tortellini.

Q. Is English the official language of any country in South America?

A. One only - Guyana.

A statute passed by the Virginia Legislature in 1930 was titled "To Prohibit Copying Trademarks or Emblems by Any Person Other Than Candidates."

Most shark wounds are treatable. If the wounded doesn't drown. If the wound makes it to shore. If the wounded gets emergency treatment. The "ifs" explain the deadly ends.

If you make less than \$15,000 a year, you probably get about 10 pieces of junk mail a week. If you make more than \$65,000 a year, you probably get about 35 pieces of junk mail a week. So say the statisticians.

If you're "anthropophobic," you fear society, high, low, any.

Igor Simvinsky said, "Too many pieces of mail trash too long after the mail."

L.M. Boyd

What's that?

Q. Who was the first female president in the Western Hemisphere?

A. Isabel Peron. Upon the death of her husband Juan in 1974.

There's a mile of railroad track in Belgium for every square mile-and-a-half of the country.

Q. What's "thimblecrack" at the dinner table? You do not count out loud the ailments with names that end in "rhea."

Q. The first telephone operator was a Miss Emma Nutt of Boston in 1879, right?

A. First female operator. A year earlier, the first operator was a young man named George Willard Coy at Connecticut's New Haven phone company.

A third of the recent college graduates hold jobs that don't require college degrees, the experts report.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have knowledge of many subjects, an ambition, but often lack the ability to act on it. You provide inspiration for others, many confide problems in you. You are better at aiding strangers than at recognizing your own, cause. You are dynamic, impulsive, headstrong and romantic. Whether you admit it or not, you believe firmly in a soul mate. Aries. Libra persons play major roles in your life. Travel in November, reunion with someone currently residing in foreign land.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Weekend gets under way, you confer with Capricorn native concerning aspirations, career, emotional ups and downs. Focus on organization, ambition, willingness to sacrifice for your principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-range prospects highlighted - you're on precipice that at recognizing your own, cause. You are dynamic, impulsive, headstrong and romantic. Whether you admit it or not, you believe firmly in a soul mate. Aries. Libra persons play major roles in your life. Travel in November, reunion with someone currently residing in foreign land.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're free! Excess baggage flies away, you'll be lighter on your feet and this works to your advantage. Fresh start indicated, new direction, independence, memorable love relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People pay attention, yet only recently it seemed you were invisible. Some will say, "It is inspiring to listen, to be with you!" You'll bring order out of chaos.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspects coincide with physical attraction, stirring of creative juices. Focus on entertainment, social activities, invitation to exclusive affair.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around durable goods, repair work, testing recipes, checking automobile engine. Review invoices, you'll be surprised by refund received, in mail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People talk about you, relative invisible. Visitor, arrives unannounced, expects to be treated as if royalty. Maintain humor, equilibrium. Get some writing done. Your thoughts, ideas are well received.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money picture bright, lost article retrieved. Taurus. Libra persons play significant roles. Major domestic adjustment involves possible change of residence, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Cyclic high, test taken, present product, display talent. See people, relationship, in realistic light. Mysterious Pisces says, "Please see more of me!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day! Pressure on, you win. Knowledge of time astounds friends, associates. Relationship intense, no longer an idle promise, for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be challenged, tested, questions hurled at you hoping to embarrass. Maintain independence of action. Focus in effect, "It's the hardest you can hit."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who neglect you will pay price. Don't depend on life promises, you want something done, ask busy person. Treasured, different kind of love on horizon.

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- Formal dance
- Commerce
- Mischievous prank
- Polypoint
- Number puzzle
- Wife of Geraint
- Expression of praise
- Pinead
- "One Day" - Time
- Lactic or acetic
- Overindulgence
- Highlander
- Plumed bird
- Woven container
- Climbed as duo
- Plant pest
- Comfortably informal and "swilling"
- Actress Lupino
- Unusually funny one
- Was concerned
- Tense
- Long fish
- In gradient
- Coconut
- Participants
- Member of a team
- Under the covers
- Fony
- Ostrich, e.g.
- Moderna money
- Plant pest
- Capable of resort
- Kind of love
- Like some questions
- Land of shamrocks
- Unreliable to bribery
- Carry on vehemently
- Places
- Clean a
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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ENH	ARTD	BEIWA
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'Powder:' Ordinary movie fails to deliver

By Rene Rodriguez
Knight-Ridder News Service

The title character of "Powder" is a teen-ager, albino with violet eyes, hairless body and the "largest intellect ever recorded in the history of mankind." His IQ is so high, there isn't even a classification for it.

Powder is also a human lightning rod, magnet and generator rolled into one (he'd be handy on a camping trip). He can remember the day he was born and can read your thoughts by touching your hand. He is Albert Einstein's future man, one who can use 100 percent of his brain cells (instead of the measly 10 percent most of us use). He is gentle and mild-mannered, but when he gets angry, things around him tend to explode.

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Goldblum Steenburgen

After his grandfather — his last living relative — dies, Powder is found sequestered in the dark basement where he's been hidden all his life. Under the guidance of a youth worker (Mary Steenburgen) and the

town sheriff (Lance Henriksen), Powder reluctantly enters the real world. Living at a home for troubled boys and enrolling in high school. But the more Powder tries to fit in, the lonelier he feels: People realize his eccentricities aren't just skin-deep, and they give him plenty-wide berth.

You watch the first half of "Powder" with delightful anticipation: The movie builds an aura of intriguing mystery around this strange kid. Writer-director Victor Salva wisely refrains from revealing all of Powder's powers too early.

But Salva's story doesn't live up to its fascinating central character. The movie simply puts him through the usual "new kid in town" paces: He runs afoul of hateful bullies, he

strongly disapproves, he befriends a teacher (Jeff Goldblum) who wants to nurture his talents.

"Powder" doesn't even work as simple drama about the need to belong. As Powder, Sean Patrick Flanery (TV's "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles") gives such an internalized, minimalist performance that the character never affects your emotions. We get fleeting glimpses of his personality — his uncontrollable smile after his first kiss, his soft-spoken threat to Steenburgen ("How long do you really think I'll let you keep me here?") after she refuses to let him go home — but they're not enough.

By film's end, Powder remains a cipher: an extraordinary character trapped in an ordinary movie. (Twin Cinema)

'American Quilt:' Patchy, but moving

Knight-Ridder News Service
and Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Reviews are by Knight-Ridder Newspapers and the Los Angeles Times and ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America:

"Never Talk To Strangers" — Criminal psychologist Rebecca De Mornay may be involved with the wrong guy because when Antonio Banderas isn't being charming, he's looking very guilty about something. But then, so is everyone else in the movie. It's lifeless and it's a no-brainer figuring out whodunnit, but its worse sin is taking itself far too seriously. (R, for violence, language and strong graphic sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

"Assassins" — Kill-a-minute action movie with Sylvester Stallone as contract hitman who wants to retire. An exercise in pointless mind-boggling violence that makes you wish Stallone would think about quitting as well. R (violence). (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

"The Big Green" — You know the story. Tweed kids form team. There are villains. There is love. Take your kids anyway; it's worth a giggle or two. Rated PG; bathroom humor. (Motor-Vu Drive-in)

"Dangerous Minds" — Michelle Pfeiffer makes a lesson Hollywood teachers learn. "Blackboard Jungle" seem fresh, urgent and relevant. The true story of an ex-Marine officer who becomes a teacher of troubled inner-city kids, bringing out the best in them under the worst circumstances, makes an affecting movie about who'd rather be producing "Goodfellas." John Travolta leads a superb cast who relish a savaging of Hollywood in which the gadasters give the rap to the film business. R (violence, language) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Get Shorty" — Hilarious and inspired adaptation of Elmore Leonard's novel about a wiseguys team about who'd rather be producing "Goodfellas." John Travolta leads a superb cast who relish a savaging of Hollywood in which the gadasters give the rap to the film business. R (violence, language) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"How To Make An American Quilt" — A frankly patchy but finally moving story about a sewing circle piecing together a wedding quilt that becomes a lyrical collage of their combined womanly wisdom. Wilona Ryder is the quilt recipient who learns that one woman's ragged experience is another woman's heirloom. Also starring Maya Angelou, Annie Bancroft and Ellen Burstyn. PG-13 (sexual candor, profanity, marijuana) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Last Of The Dogmen" — A beautifully photographed, combal adventure about a modern-day cowboy (Tom Berenger) and an anthropologist (Barbara Hershey) who go looking for a lost Cheyenne tribe in the Montana wilds. Combining elements of "Lost Horizon," "Lonely Are the Brave" and "The African Queen," its determinedly old-fashioned adventure is hampered by a maddening voice-over narration. PG

Swayze does Landon

By Jackie Potts
Knight-Ridder News Service

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The spirit of Michael Landon is alive and well in Patrick Swayze, or so it seems by his wishy-washy, weepy-eyed performance in the cloying "Three Wishes."

Swayze plays an angelic, wandering hobo, who like the character created by the late Landon (from TV's "Highway to Heaven"), adopts a fractured, fatherless family and makes them whole again with his heavenly advice and magic mutt, Betsy Jane.

It's 1955 and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio is a war widow struggling to support her two sons: 11-year-old Tom and 5-year-old Gunny.

When she accidentally strikes a shabby drifter named Jack (Swayze) with her car, she brings him home out of pity — and hope that he will provide a paternal influence for her sons. As the enigmatic Jack, Swayze



Swayze

does just that — doing our nudges of fatherly advice to Tom and helping him with his hitting and kicking. Betsy Jane, sides with Gunny, who, in a mandarin twist, develops a terminal illness.

Director Martha Coolidge tries to shoehorn some inappropriate moments of magic realism into these formulaic proceedings with bewildering results. But the story is so sluggish and manipulative, you'll be glad to see this angel amble on down the road. (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

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'Showgirls' falters at the box office

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'Showgirls' has become a box-office dud. The first widely released NC-17 movie will earn less than \$25 million domestically, 10th place in a few overseas markets, especially Japan (where nudity is still billiatingly rare), but it will almost certainly lose money for MGM/UA.

Major studios have released only two NC-17 movies: Paramount's 'Henry and June' (1990) and 'Showgirls,' since that rating was invented five years ago.

The Motion Picture Association of America created it to replace the X, which the MPAA added to copyright when it started the rating system in 1968. Producers were applying the X to pornography without submitting movies to the ratings board. The association wanted to distinguish between adult and legitimate pictures that were simply too adult for children to view (for whatever reason).

Many movie chains, fearing public backlash, refuse to exhibit NC-17s.

In 'Vampire,' Murphy succeeds with biting humor

By Jackie Potts Knight-Ridder News Service

In 'Vampire in Brooklyn,' Eddie Murphy is a debonair lady killer with shoulder-length weave and style to burn. As the fiendish Maximilian, he rides in a limo, wears silky shirts and expensive coats and has a rap that makes the ladies swoon. He's the Nick Ashford of the netherworld, the Rick James of the recently deceased.

He's also got one very funny movie on his hands. 'Vampire in Brooklyn' is a successful modern 'Blacula,' a horror-comedy with more laughs than you can shake a wooden stake at. Murphy has backed himself with the usual dynamic cast — Kadeem Hardison (TV's 'A Different World') as his rotting but ever-

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Murphy

New York on a ramshackle vessel. Although he's clearly not from these parts, we're never

quite sure where or when he does hail from — this accent is more Mexican than Carpathian and his wardrobe is straight out of 'Soul Train.'

Max, who has been feasting on crew members during his cruise, finds fresh meat — some unlucky thugs — on the dock. This crass scene, he spies his soul mate (Basset). With just a few drops of vampire blood, he duels the reluctant Julius (Hardison), a punk he finds covering in a warehouse, to secure a occasional fair and help him woo her.

Julius becomes Max's wisecracking lackey, a sort of bachelorette. Trouble is, although he does have eternal life, his body continues to deteriorate — an arm falls out of its socket here, an eyeball pops free there. And just imagine the stench.

Because 'Vampire in Brooklyn' is primarily a comedy, the movie is loaded with the same kind of gags and impersonations that worked so well in 'Coming to America.'

As the shapeshifting predator, Murphy slips into various accents, wigs and scenarios prosthetic makeup to play amusing fringe characters.

For chills, the movie is directed by Wes Craven ('A Nightmare on Elm Street,' 'The People Under the Stairs') with the usual horror gimmicks — chase scenes through foggy parks, coffins with jack-in-the-box corpses and the inevitable heave-sucking showdown. And though the final, window-shattering confrontation is a hair-raiser, you'll leave the theater grinning. (Mall Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchikan)

When watching 'To Die For,' stick with star's performance

By Henry Sheehan Orange County Register

When is a psycho not a psycho? When he or she is a TV 'personality.'

That is the joke at the heart of 'To Die For,' a blackly comic collaboration of director Gus Van Sant ('Drugstore Cowboy') and screenwriter Buck Henry ('The Graduate') that is sure to garner an Oscar nomination for its star, Nicole Kidman.

In fact, Kidman's wonderfully malign performance as a small-town girl with delusional ambitions so great that she murders her hus-

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band to further a TV career is really the main reason to see the movie.

Despite doing a wonderful job tracking Kidman's character, Suzanne Stone, through a series of increasingly deranged twists and turns, the movie tends to fall apart when it attempts to handle larger issues.

At those moments, its slickness turns into slipperiness, and meaning slips through its fingers.

When the movie begins, Suzanne has been accused of murdering her husband's demise by getting

three local high school kids to fake a murder. She uses sex as a weapon, particularly in mocking the opposition of Jimmy Emmert (Joachim Phoenix), the simplest of a pretty dim bunch. But she also casts the lure of TV careers to his accomplices.

She knows the seductive power of TV, because she has fallen for it herself. The only outlet for her ever-widening desire to become the new Barbara Walters is a local cable channel in her hometown, the pitifully off-beat track Link Hope, N.H. Despite the weak opposition of the bemused station manager, Ed Grant (Wayne Knight),

Suzanne mounts one foredoomed project after another.

But she comes to see her husband, Larry (Matt Dillon), as the real stumbling block to her career when he starts insisting she curb her dreams and start having children. It's then that she seduces her dopey trio and plots hubby's elimination. The movie is done in high style, roughly divided into an introduction of which takes a slightly different attitude toward Suzanne and her crime.

Suzanne moves from being a kind of sympathetic naif to an icily determined but hilariously con-

scienceless anchor/murderer to, in the darkest hues, the betrayer of her accomplices.

As technically adept as these shifts are, they really are just a question of attitude rather than understanding. It's as if Van Sant has been so overcome by the sheer brass of Kidman's fearless performance that all he has become interested in is putting it over.

Additionally, there are weaknesses in Henry's screenplay, as witty as the dialogue is. 'To Die For' is not dramatically consistent, but it is consistently funny. (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchikan)

'Copycat' borrows too much from standard Hollywood fare

By Lawrence Toppman Knight-Ridder News Service

In the opening monologue of 'Copycat,' psychologist Helen Hudson announces that the FBI suspects 35 serial killers may be active in the United States today.

Only 35? Hollywood has made eight movies this week about these medieval wackos, not to mention dozens in recent decades. If films really reflected life in America, every apartment complex would have its own Bluebeard.

That's why movies about them run together. 'Copycat' manages to stand out for the first 90 of its 120 minutes, but it follows a worn-out pattern over the last half hour.

It's sustained by rock-ribbed performances from Holly Hunter as cop M.J. Monahan and Sigourney Weaver as the agoraphobic Hudson, who hasn't left her San Francisco apartment since stalker Darryl Lee Cullum (Harry Connick Jr.) terrorized her 13 months ago.

They have few moments together. Movies with two world-class actresses usually give each one room to control the emotional tone of her scenes, and this is no exception. But their ability to individualize stock dialogue sustains low points in the script, and Weaver gets frightening and touching opportunities to cut loose.

'The men are a low-key lot: ever-amiable' Dermot Mulroney as Monahan's assistant, Connick as a hithering laid-back lowlife, and especially William McNamara as Peter, the serial killer who imitates the techniques of the Boston Strangler, Son of Sam and their ilk. (The script identifies him early.)

Peter looks like Nicky Nelson after a long and disappointing lecture from daddy Ozzie: halfway to tears, resentful, anxious to show authority figures he's every bit as smart as they are.

McNamara gives a competent performance in a faceless role, and he fits the profile of serial slayers: a white man 20 to 35 years old, well-educated, nursing his grudges quietly, patiently executing his

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Hunter

Weaver

vengeance on the world.

This villain is so convincing that you wonder why folks chasing him don't take him more seriously. After painstakingly setting up the Biderman and David Madden put characters through ridiculous paces to resolve the plot.

The ultra-suspicious Hudson, who knows Peter is coming for her, becomes improbably careless. Shrewd M.J. falls for an obvious ruse. The police, who have concentrated the bulk of their manpower on the copycat killings, fail to send back-up when M.J. identifies the villain's location and announces she's going after him.

The writers and director Jon Amiel deserve credit for trying to depict agoraphobia, fear of open spaces.

Amiel tugs the camera; the soundtrack buzzes and rasps; Weaver makes Hudson's agony palpable, though it remains unknowable to us. (Would an agoraphobic really have a picture window opening onto San Francisco Bay, stretching off to infinity?)

The filmmakers have dared to kill a significant character in an unforeseen way, though that scene relies on another unbelievable coincidence. They've given us a different kind of officer in M.J.: clever, respectful, firm, neither knowing to men nor flirting with them nor cutting them down.

What they haven't done is figure out a way to sustain the tension through the climax.

Cullum's character matters too little and comes off as a buffoon who looks like a cross between Howdy Doody and Alfred E. Newman. This isn't Connick's fault — he's credible — but Cullum isn't smart or charismatic enough to be a minor-league Hannibal Lecter.

No characters seem strongly motivated.

Peter has a nagging wife — or is it his mother, even more of a cliché? — and nobody else has two minutes' worth of history in his or her past.

In the end, these people are minor-ones, yanked around to familiar tunes by arm-wagging Hollywood puppeteers. (Twin Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House)

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The Roches: Vocal harmony, sisterly disharmony

The Associated Press

The good news is the Roche sisters haven't had to share a bedroom in years. The better news is they do still share stage and studio, and can do so without resorting to fratricide.

The three weird sisters of folk-pop vocals, the Roches have reached their late 30s and early 40s with grace and wit but just a bit of weariness after 16 years of touring for an adoring cult audience, sparring with one another over harmonies and recording for indifferent record labels.

To celebrate — or perhaps commiserate over — the arrival of middle-age, Maggie, Terre and Suzzy Roche have changed labels again and released "Can We Go Home Now."

Sweet, funny, mildly ribald, the album is everything a Roches recording should be: sardonic, self-deprecating, musically playful, with the whole thing stitched together by the vocal gymnastics of the sisters' gorgeous harmonies.

"We just have been doing this for our whole lives," said younger sister Suzzy. "We shared one room when we were kids. Thank God we no longer have to share. We used to make up songs and stories, and we're probably still doing the same thing."

If there's a theme to the album, the three sisters said in telephone interviews from New York City, it's the notion that home is a place all wayfarers need to get back to time and again after a life on the road. The album title came from one of older sister Maggie's songs.

"Of all the song titles, that one really set the mood," middle sister Terre said. "Getting home, off the road, having wandered through your life to get to some sort of middle point, sort of looking for home and

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— Suzzy Roche

roots. A how-did-I-wind-up here kind of feeling."

After singing backup vocals for Paul Simon, Maggie and Terre recorded a little-noticed album in the mid-1970s. Suzzy joined the group after college in the late 1970s, and the three spent time on New York City street corners singing Christmas carols, some of the earliest harmonies they had sung together as girls.

They worked on their unusual act — really an a cappella group with some incidental musical accompaniment — and landed a record contract with Warner Bros., which released their first four albums.

The best-selling album was their

self-titled debut, with such tunes as "Hammond Song" and "The Troubles" that remain fan favorites at Roches concerts today.

"We're not mainstream, and that first record caught people off guard because it was different," Maggie said.

"We got a big writeup in The New York Times. Everybody checked it out. It established us and enabled us to have a career."

The next three albums for Warners, plus two for MCA and an EP for Rhino, grew more musically and instrumentally rich, with the focus still on the sisters' vocals and their strange, sardonic lyrics. Other than the Roches' devoted following, though, the public wasn't buying, and the record companies weren't pushing.

The Roches' MCA albums, "Speak" and "A Dove," combined some of their warmest, wittiest songwriting. MCA, though, dumped the albums in record stores with little promotion.

MCA also released the Roches' Christmas album. "We Three Kings" then let it quickly go out of print. Salem, Mass.-based Rykodisc reissued the Christmas album last year and signed up the trio for a new studio album.

"We've always been out of place at the major labels somehow," Maggie said. "We're not one of these big corporate acts. We tended to get no attention at all."

The Roches figure lauding at Rykodisc, an artist-friendly label, will be a good move after 15 years of label-surfing among the major record companies.



The Roches, from left, Terre, Suzzy and Maggie, perform earlier this year at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton, Mass.

The Beatles revisited

Knight-Ridder News Service

"(What's The Story) Morning Glory," Oasis (Epic Records) — You say you want a revolution? Look no further than the sophomore release from Britpopsters Oasis.

On "(What's The Story) Morning Glory," the sibling team of songwriter/guitarist Noel Gallagher and vocalist Liam take their Beatle-esque influences to towering heights, creating a new kind of classic rock. "Morning Glory," with its roots steeped in rich melodies and electrifying harmonies, pays tribute to Lennon and McCartney, but with an inspiring musical style that has its own personality.

Oasis' 1994 debut "Definitely Maybe" was rated Triple A for

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angst-filled, attitude-laden and proggy. Amid a whirling wall of blistering guitar noise, Oasis counted hit singles the way Donald Trump counts dollars. But their offstage antics and instability pointed toward self-destruction rather than a Stateside explosion.

"Morning Glory" finds Oasis waking up after the party, searching for something beyond the hedonism. Songs like "Wonderwall," "Cast No Shadow" and "Don't Look Back in Anger" contain charming string arrangements, jangly acoustic guitars, and haunting piano riffs, and the title track and "Hello" are raging Oasis classics.

"Lucy," Candlebox (Maverick)

— You remember Candlebox, the Seattle quartet that scored big with the shimmering, laid-back, blistering guitar noise, "Behind" in 1994. Positioned as soft grungesters, an alternative to everything harsh about Seattle rock, the band connected immediately, but evidently feels compelled to atone for his pop success. "Lucy" just grinds along mildly, blending a powerful arena-rock guitar attack with the expected distortion, offering an approximation of grunge's physical jolt but none of its musical sophistication.

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Goo Goo Dolls top alternative charts

Knight-Ridder News Service

Top-selling recorded music this week, as reported by Radio & Records "National Airplay Overview." Number in parentheses is a record's position on last week's chart. D denotes a debut; B indicates album or song breaking into the charts.

- Singles**
- 1 (1) Mariah Carey/"Fantasy" (Columbia)
 - 2 (2) Janet Jackson/"Runaway" (A&M)
 - 3 (3) Hootie & The Blowfish/"Only Wanna Be With You" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (4) Seal/"Kiss From A Rose" (ZTT/Sire/WB)
 - 5 (5) Gin Blossoms/"I'll Hear It From You" (A&M)
 - 6 (6) Sophie B. Hawkins/"As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia)
 - 7 (7) Natalie Merchant/"Carnival" (EMI)
 - 8 (8) Del Amitri/"Roll To Me" (A&M)
 - 9 (10) Alanis Morissette/"You Oughta Know" (Maverick/Reprise)
 - 10 (12) Take That/"Back For Good" (Arista)

Country

- 1 (6) George Strait/"Check Yes Or No"

Top of the charts

- (MCA)**
- 2 (4) Daryle Singmaster/"I Let Her" (Giant)
 - 3 (2) John Michael Montgomery/"No Man's Land" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (5) Martina McBride/"Safe In The Arms Of Love" (RCA)
 - 5 (7) Kenny Chesney/"All I Need To Know" (BNA)
 - 6 (11) David Lee Murphy/"Dust On The Bored" (MCA)
 - 7 (10) Trisha Yearwood/"I Wanna Go Too Far" (MCA)
 - 8 (9) Travis Tritt/"Sometimes She Forgets" (WB)
 - 9 (11) Brooks & Dunn/"Whiskey Under The Bridge" (Arista)
 - 10 (13) Clay Walker/"Who Needs You Baby" (Giant)
- Alternative**
- 1 (1) Goo Goo Dolls/"Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 2 (3) Green Day/"Geek Sunk Ink" (Reprise)
 - 3 (2) Presidents Of The United States/"Lump" (Columbia)
 - 4 (5) Red Hot Chili Peppers/"My Friends" (WB)
 - 5 (6) Smashing Pumpkins/"Bullet With

- Butterfly Wings" (Virgin)**
- 6 (4) Alanis Morissette/"You Oughta Know" (Maverick/Reprise)
 - 7 (8) Toad Patrol/"Possum Kingdom" (Interscope)
 - 8 (10) Foo Fighters/"I'll Stick Around" (Capitol)
 - 9 (7) Bush/"Comedown" (Trauma/Interscope)
 - 10 (9) Edwyn Collins/"A Girl Like You" (A&M/Atlantic)
- Albums**
- 1 (1) Alanis Morissette/"Jagged Little Pill" (Maverick/Reprise)
 - 2 (2) Red Hot Chili Peppers/"One Hot Minute" (WB)
 - 3 (4) Presidents Of The United States/"Presidents Of The United States" (Columbia)
 - 4 (5) Goo Goo Dolls/"A Boy Named Goo" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 5 (7) Green Day/"Insomniac" (Reprise)
 - 6 (10) Smashing Pumpkins/"Mellon Collie" (Virgin)
 - 7 (6) Bush/"Sixteen Stone" (Trauma/Interscope)
 - 8 (3) Various Artists/"Empire Records ST" (A&M)
 - 9 (9) Toad Patrol/"Rubberneck" (Interscope/Atlantic)
 - 10 (8) Foo Fighters/"Foo Fighters" (Capitol)

Action abounds in Sony Playstation offerings

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you've been dreaming of a video game machine that can produce computer graphics as smooth as the best animated cartoons, and serve full-screen video clips that look as sharp as your cable TV reception, it's time to wake up and smell the coffee.

Sony Playstation, newest of the 32-bit game systems, is clearly the best of the breed at jamming complex action onto a CD-ROM disc and onto your television screen. The Playstation proved significantly better than 3DO in direct comparisons of games programmed for both platforms, and marginally superior to the Sega Saturn. (Game developers suggest Saturn can do as well as Playstation, but it takes more pro-

Games people play

gramming work to pull it off.) All three systems are now selling for \$300 with a controller; game software is extra.

"ESPN Extreme Games," Sony Computer Entertainment, \$59, Playstation

You climb aboard a skateboard, inline skates or a mountain bike, to race through the streets of San Francisco or the jungles of South America, around Lake Tahoe or Rome. The pace can be superfast, if you dare, the scenery rushing by has pretty good definition, and the stereo sound is striking — distinctly different in ambience when zooming through tunnels and halls.

"Off World Interceptor Extreme," Crystal Dynamics, \$59, Playstation

This ultimate buggy romp over hill and dale runs faster and looks sharper on Playstation than on Crystal Dynamics' version for 3DO. That goes double for the filmed introduction which lays out your mission with a couple of shadowy comic clowns at the bottom of the screen cutting up the actors, a la Mystery Science Theater 3000.

"Total Eclipse Turbo," Crystal Dynamics, \$59, Playstation

Your mission, flyboy, is to swoop and soar through tight mountain ranges, tunnels and buildings, shooting down missile sites and enemy planes. Why? To defeat the dreaded alien Drak-sai before it eats all earthlings for dinner!

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Sports

Murtaugh outduels Hagerman, 19-0

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

MURTAUGH - Who needs offense? Murtaugh didn't on Thursday night, because the defense blanked Hagerman and scored two touchdowns to boot as the Red Devils crided the regular season with a 19-0 win.

"It was a frustrating night offensively," Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin said. The defending state champions will carry a 3-5 record into next week's Class A-4 playoff game against Rimrock or Wilder.

Murtaugh dropped a 6-5 decision to Wilder early in the season, while Rimrock beat Hagerman, 27-14.

Thursday night's game opened with the Red Devils controlling the line of scrimmage and marching down to the Pirate 22-yard line.

Lance Cummins broke loose for 18 yards, then picked up the final four on the next play. Nick Cummins' kick made it 7-0 as the first quarter wound down.

But Hagerman (1-7) put together some offense of its own behind the power running of sophomore Curt Osborne. The Pirates marched 52 yards on 14 plays, mostly on Osborne's shoulders, before stalling at the Murtaugh 19.

Murtaugh was unable to move the ball and punted late in the half. The two teams exchanged turnovers, with Hagerman taking the ball on the Murtaugh 45 with 31 seconds remaining before halftime.

Quarterback Tyler Nelson threw a strike to his receiver on a crossing pattern, but the ball was bobbled and Lance Cummins picked it off at his own 21-yard line.

He slipped past a couple of would-be tacklers before finding the sideline and burning down the field for a touchdown and a 13-0 lead with just 13 ticks left in the half.

"That hurts people," Hamblin said. "That was a real momentum change right there."

It was a different kind of hurt that crushed the Pirates when Osborne went to the sideline with a hip pointer and took the Hagerman offense with him.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Murtaugh running back Lance Cummins shakes off the tackle by Hagerman Pirate Blake Rast for a short gain Thursday night, and scampered untouched into the end zone for an 89-yard score.

"Coach has been teaching us how to strip the ball," the senior said after scoring his first TD of the season. "We've been working on it in practice."

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M-Lance Cummins, 4 yard (kick Cummins kick)
M-Lance Cummins, 79 yard (kick field)
M-Soyer Hurd, 88 yard run (kick field)

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“
I see with young eyes. I see a beautiful 32-year-old woman and I wonder why she's not in love with me.”
”
- Dallas coach Dick Motta, 64, on being young at heart

Briefly

Region baseball coach will return in 1996

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion 1996 summer baseball season began to take shape this week when Don Hornback was retained as manager and head coach of the Cowboys AA team.

It will be Hornback's third season with the Cowboys. Hornback also signed to manage the lower-division A team at the request of the Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 Baseball Foundation board of directors. The head coach for that team will be selected later, according to Chairman Roy Slotten.

Hornback encourages parents of prospective 1996 Team AA and Team A players to attend a booster meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster's Restaurant.

Firebird racing ends season with Halloween Classic

BOISE - Firebird Raceway will end its season this weekend with the second annual Halloween Classic.

More than 300 entrants are expected, with pre-entries already processed from 10 western states and Canada. A record Halloween Classic purse of more than \$22,000 awaits the top drivers. Gates open Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., with eliminations beginning at 1 p.m. Friday. Racing starts at noon Saturday and Sunday.

The event features almost non-stop racing from the start until the Grand Champion is crowned at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, contact the raceway at 344-0411.

Rock climber will present demonstration Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A world-class rock climber and alpinist will present a climbing demonstration at Dierkes Lake from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Amy Barnes, of Salt Lake City, will share tips on technique and more profound wisdom about climbing in the Alcove area, north of Dierkes Lake.

Barnes is a factory representative for the Black Diamond equipment company. She will have an assortment of climbing shoes for people to test, and a wide variety of climbing hardware for people to inspect.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Riverwear at 736-8714.

Sportslate

Today

High school football
Twin Falls at Nampa, 7:30 p.m.
Castleton at Cernan County 4, p.m.
Jetch at Rockland, 4 p.m.
Hansen at Sho-Ban, 4 p.m.
Playoff games
McCull-Donnelly at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
Gooding at Parma, 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Fruittland, 7 p.m.
American Falls at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar-Salem at Wood River, 7 p.m.

High school state volleyball tourney (at Lake City High School, Cour d'Alene)
Class A-1 - Twin Falls vs. Caplin, 1 p.m.
Class A-2 - Wood River vs. Shelley, 1 p.m.
Class A-3 and A-4 volleyball tourneys (at College of Southern Idaho)
Class A-3 - Filer vs. Wallace 11:30 a.m.
Class A-4 - Hagerman vs. Cambridge, 10 a.m.
Class A-4 - Oakley vs. Troy, 11:30 a.m.
Class A-4 - Shoshone vs. North Gem, 2:30 p.m.

College basketball exhibition
CSI women at Albertson College, 6 p.m.

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Former Carey sports star collapses, dies

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

CAREY - Former Carey High School football and basketball star Derrick Parke, 18, died suddenly Wednesday after collapsing during a game of racquetball at Ricks College in Rexburg.

A coroner's report revealed a genetic heart defect killed Parke, who would have turned 19 on Nov. 8.

"He was a great kid - truly an example to his teammates," said Les Cook, Parke's basketball coach at Carey. "He was a hard football player and a great basketball player."

Parke's running helped take the Panthers to the state Class A-4 eight-man football championship last season, and he was one of the basketball team's leading scorers.

He and teammate Joel Peck moved on to Ricks College and were playing racquetball there Wednesday afternoon.

Parke collapsed, complaining of a bad headache, said Les Cook, who spoke with parishly last season, and he was one of the basketball team's leading scorers.

Peck ran for help, then returned to find his classmate had come to, but only briefly. He passed out again and all attempts to revive his heartbeat failed, Cook said.

The coroner's report said a vein that ran around and through Parke's heart had become pinched. The condition is difficult to detect and could not have been repaired with surgery, he said.

Besides being an all-conference running back and two-year starter on the basketball team, Parke ran on Carey's 4x400 relay, 800-meter and mile relay teams at the state track meet.

He had planned to go on a mission for the Mormon Church at the end of the current semester. Parke was the youngest of five children.

"He always had a smile," Carey superintendent Phil Homer said. "He was just a wonderful young man. ... Derrick was the kind of boy you would like to own your son to grow up to be like."

He described the impact of the tragedy on this tiny farming community as "devastating."

"At first people don't want to believe it. Then once the reality sets in, there are a lot of tears and a lot of 'whys'."

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.



Former Carey athletic star Derrick Parke, left, died of a heart defect while playing racquetball at Ricks College Wednesday.

Indians hold on 1 more day

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Little did Greg Maddux know how much a single brushback pitch would incite the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians, enraged that Maddux knocked back Eddie Murray in the first inning, sent the World Series back to Atlanta with a 5-4 win Thursday night that cut the Braves' lead to 3-2.

Orel Hershiser saved the season for the Indians by pitching eight strong innings, but it was Maddux's brushback and the rare bunt-clearing incident that followed that really may have done it.

One pitch after Albert Belle hit a two-run homer, Maddux, the three-time Cy Young winner with perhaps the best control in the game, threw a high-and-tight fastball past Murray's head.

Murray took a few steps toward the mound and pointed at Maddux as plate umpire Frank Pulli ran to get between them. Still, the benches and bullpens emptied.

"I think it fired us up," said Jim Thome, who later hit a go-ahead single and a home run in the fifth inning.

Maddux, who won Game 1 with a two-hitter in which he walked none, said he was surprised by Murray's reaction.

"I was just trying to throw a good cutter in. I was hoping he would swing at it," he said. "He didn't like it."



Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel has to reach for a bad throw from pitcher Orel Hershiser while Atlanta's Ryan Klesko slides safely into second.

Hershiser: He's tough when it counts

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Forget those whispers about Orel Hershiser's toughness. With the season on the line, he shut down the Braves and shut up his critics.

Five days after he removed himself from the World Series opener, Hershiser held Atlanta to five hits in eight innings Thursday night, leading Cleveland to a 5-4 victory in Game 5 that pulled the Indians to 3-2 in the Series.

"After the poor performance in Game 1, I really wanted to make up that and fortunately it worked out," Hershiser said.

He struck out six, walked one intentionally and came through with the Indians just one loss away from elimination. When most of the talk was about Greg Maddux, Hershiser stole the spotlight.

"It was just an unbelievable game," Hershiser said. "The emotions are starting to come out now - and I've had to keep them in check all day and all night."

Last Saturday, Hershiser took a two-hitter into the seventh inning with the score tied 1-1. He walked Fred McGriff and Devon Justice, then took himself out of the game after only 101 pitches. Cleveland

Card fans back move to sell team

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - A few years ago, news that the St. Louis Cardinals were being put up on the block would have horrified this baseball city, which was once even proud of the lowly St. Louis Browns of the American League.

But last year's players' strike and a string of lackluster seasons seem to have taken their toll.

On Thursday, a day after Anheuser-Busch said the Cardinals were a loser in its ledgers and would be lopped from its lineup, fans and financial analysts alike seemed to understand - even condone - the move.

"It makes sense," said Emanuel Goldman, an analyst with Paine Webber, in evaluating the brewer's announcement that it would sell the Cardinals and the company's Eagle Snacks division in efforts to streamline its operations.

"They're positive moves," said Goldman. "Anheuser-Busch is basically a beer company, the largest in the world. Eagle Snacks did not work out. In the case of baseball, your guess is as good as mine on that one. I think they concluded that they should have things beer or related to beer - and the theme parks. It's a good move."

The team lost \$12 million this year, and Eagle Snacks is expected to lose \$25 million. The brewery, which made a profit of \$1 billion last year, just reported record third-quarter sales and earnings.

"As long as the team stays in town, I guess there's no harm done," said fan Andrew S. Johnston, 53, as he sipped coffee and read the

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Northern Arizona faces do-or-die game against ISU

By Bob Mims
The Associated Press

For Northern Arizona's Steve Axman, Saturday afternoon's game at Idaho State will likely keep alive or dash the Lumberjacks' resurrected hopes for a Big Sky championship.

As for Bengals coach Brian McNeely, one game behind conference co-leaders NAU and Montana, only victory can rekindle the glory of a promising season tamed by two straight losses.

hopes for post-season play alive — or delegate the loser to the ranks of the Big Sky's also-rans.

Idaho, which upset Montana 55-43 last week, had eight touchdowns passes and 618 yards from Eric Hisaw in its last two outings. But Vandals coach Chris Torrey remains worried.

Montrell Williams, leading the nation in kickoff returns, is out with a season-ending knee injury.

"It hurts. He's the fastest guy on our football team," Torrey laments.

"Everybody is telling us how good we are, but we're still 3-3 and 2-2. The next four weeks will tell..."



NAU (6-2 overall, 3-1 in the Big Sky) enters the matchup in Pocatello's Holt Arena boasting the conference's best rushing offense, averaging a shade over 203 yards per game. Archie Ameron accounts for 123 of them.

The Lumberjacks, who rank second to Montana for total offense, also field the league's third-best passing attack under Jeff Lewis, racking up 275 ypp in the air.

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MSU would be favored to rebound against the Eagles, trying to halt a losing skid at five games. But it's a toss-up with the Bobcats' starting quarterback, Jeff Tuss, out with a broken wrist.

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Axman had more bad news for the Bengals (5-2, 2-2) as he expects his offense to really shine in ISU's mid dome.

"I'm glad we're off the mud and back on AstroTurf where our speed can show," he says.

"Ameron just is getting into a great tempo of running behind what is an excellent offensive line."

Weber coach Dave Arslanin says it's already clear that his Wildcats will face one of their toughest opponents of the year.

"Well, they woke up last week. I know they are a much better team than they showed against Idaho State and Montana State, and they showed last week just how explosive they can be," he says.

Lewis, ranked third among the Big Sky's quarterbacks, is hitting more than 67 percent of his passes, 18 of which have gone for touchdowns.

"He is in a tremendous groove," Axman says. "He had probably one of his best games against Eastern Washington last week."

McNeely hopes Lewis — who hit 30-of-40 passes for 343 yards and one touchdown against the Eagles — isn't as sharp this weekend. And he would like it if Ameron, 182 yards away from 1,000 yards rushing this season, had to wait another week to celebrate.

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The addition of Archie Ameron to an offense that already had a quarterback of Jeff Lewis' caliber makes Northern Arizona a formidable offensive force, McNeely says.

"Northern Arizona will probably be the best football team we've played this year," he adds.

THU leads the series 19-12-1, having won 41-19 last year in Flagstaff.

FSU coach Tim Walsh acknowledges there will be mixed feelings, since Allen recruited many of Portland's present players.

"This program wouldn't be where it is without Pokey Allen, and we appreciate that, but this football team has other things to worry about, and I'm sure their team feels the same way," Walsh says.

For the Vandals or the Wildcats, Saturday afternoon's clash in Ogden will either keep fading

Bengals' Foster walks away from \$1 million

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two days after signing a \$1 million contract, Barry Foster changed his mind and left the Cincinnati Bengals.

The former three-time Pro Bowl running back left Pittsburgh surprised the Bengals and his agent by quitting and leaving town Thursday.

Foster, 26, out of football since the Carolina Panthers released him before the season began, complained he felt like "a 60-year-old running back" after his first workout in pads with the Bengals on Wednesday.

He told Bengals coach Dave Shula on Thursday morning that he had lost his desire to play in the NFL. He returned his reported \$300,000 signing bonus to the Bengals, checked out of his hotel room and departed.

"He told Dave he had changed his mind, that he'd decided football was over for him," said Bengals president Mike Brown, Foster's biggest booster on the team. "From our standpoint, it's disappointing to work through something like this and then have it end so abruptly."

"But this game takes a supreme effort, mentally and physically. If someone feels he doesn't want that

commitment, the best thing to do is walk away."

Jordan Woy, Foster's agent, said he understood his client was returning home to Dallas.

Woy, who is based in suburban Dallas, said he was surprised by Foster's decision. Foster and Woy talked by telephone Wednesday night about Foster's misgivings, Woy said Thursday.

"I told him to sleep on it, think about some things and get back to me this morning," Woy said. Foster did not call him back prior to quitting the team, Woy said.

Woy added he hoped to talk with Foster by Friday and that Foster might have a public statement by then.

There was little warning of Foster's change of heart. He told a news conference Tuesday, when his signing was announced, that he was glad to be back in the NFL, was impressed with what he saw of the Bengals in their 27-9 victory over Pittsburgh last week and wanted to be a part of Cincinnati's offense.

The Bengals had been considering using Foster in limited action against the Cleveland Browns in this Sunday's game.



Barry Foster decided he doesn't want to play in the NFL anymore. He left the Cincinnati Bengals Thursday.

Rams, Cowboys tough it out for chance at title

By Ward Marchant
The Associated Press

With once-beaten Brigham Young and San Diego State expected to keep their title hopes alive in games against the Western Athletic Conference's bottom dwellers, the WAC focus this week will be at Laramie, Wyo.

Colorado State, the WAC's defending champion, and Wyoming — both with two league losses and still an outside chance to win the conference title — tangle Saturday in the oldest rivalry in the West.

CSU (2-2 WAC, 4-3 overall) and Wyoming (1-2, 3-3) have been playing each other since the 1890s with Colorado State leading the series 45-3-5.

chance to knock off BYU last week and take the WAC's driver's seat, but lost to the Cougars 23-20 as a result of a 90-yard punt return by James Dye, a 150-pound kick return specialist for BYU Tiller calls "one heck of a talent."

But he said quarterback Josh Walkwork, who has been hampered by rib injuries, the last couple of weeks, should be "about 90 percent" for the CSU game.

Hawaii is one of the myriad of WAC teams with two losses, but the Rainbows face a stiff challenge at BYU Saturday. The two teams have split over the past six games, but the Rainbows have never beaten the Cougars in Provo.

WAC teams — to CSU 27-20 and Utah 22-21 last week in a heartbreaker.

Fresno State also can't afford another league loss if the Bulldogs have any title aspirations.

Utah's game with Utah State (2-5) has no title implications, but continues a longstanding rivalry for both teams. Fresno, however, all been decided by a touchdown or less.

and has won the past seven games against the Aggies.

New Mexico must face a second-to-be Big 12 team, No. 22 ranked Texas Tech (4-2), in another longstanding series which has been dominated by Tech 28-5-2. But the last six contests, five of which were won by the Red Raiders, have all been decided by a touchdown or less.

In other WAC games BYU (3-1, 3-3) plays host to Hawaii (1-2, 3-3); San Diego State (2-1, 5-2) is at Texas-El Paso (0-3, 1-6); and Air Force (4-2, 5-3) travels to Fresno State (1-2, 4-3).

Utah State is at Utah (4-2, 4-4) and Texas Tech is at New Mexico (2-3, 4-3) in nonconference games.

"It's a special game," CSU tight end Eli Workman said of the CSU-Wyoming matchup. "It's a game where you could be 5-0 or 0-5, it doesn't matter."

Most of the games, however, have been close.

"I just think some teams match up better with other teams," explains Hawaii coach Bob Weger. He said the Rainbows concentrate on team speed and quickness while BYU concentrates on physical strength.

"Maybe we neutralize that strength," he said.

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The team that losses will have no hopes for a WAC title while the winner will have to pry BYU and SDSU fatter, as well as the four other WAC teams with two league losses.

"I think there's an outside chance," Workman said. "BYU has some tough games, but more than anything, I just want to play in a bowl game this year. To do that, we're going to have to win the rest of our games, and it's not going to be easy."

"I'm sure everyone would like to have that WAC championship, and we kind of let that slip out of our fingers this weekend," Workman said, referring to last Saturday's loss to New Mexico.

"It's the Border War," said Wyoming coach Joe Tiller. "It's always a great football game and I don't expect it to be any different this year."

Wyoming is still trying to exercise its own dream. The Cowboys had a

San Diego State, which boasts the league's best overall record and is tied for the league lead in the loss column, isn't expected to be challenged by UTEP — the only WAC team without a league victory and only one win overall.

The Aztecs lead the series 15-3 and is 8-2 in games played at El Paso. San Diego State also has won its last four games — the longest winning streak of any WAC team. The Aztecs' only WAC blemish was a loss to BYU on Sept. 16. To get where they want to be the Aztecs still have to face New Mexico, Wyoming, Hawaii and Colorado State.

The Air Force-Fresno State matchup is another loser-out situation. The Falcons have lost only two games this season, but both were to

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Accountant backs King in mail fraud trial

NEW YORK (AP) — An accountant on Thursday backed up boxing promoter Don King's claim that under the terms of a contract he was entitled to collect insurance for a canceled fight.

Richard Hummers and King smiled and nodded at each other several times as Hummers testified during the federal mail fraud trial in Manhattan.

The jury will have to decide whether King lied to Lloyd's of London in paying him \$350,000, and King's fate may rest to some degree in the hands of those who handled his paperwork and his books.

The insurance money was paid

because King told the company that he lost \$350,000 in non-refundable training expenses paid out to boxer Julio Cesar Chavez in 1991.

The government claims in a nine-count wire fraud indictment that King never paid Chavez the money and doctored a contract with the boxer to make it appear he had. Chavez testified last week he never knew of the policy.

Hummers testified that he met with representatives of Lloyd's on Jan. 15, 1992, and gave them paperwork backing up the insurance claim for a canceled fight between Chavez and Harold Brazier.

Hummers, who worked for King for two years, seemed to help King's defense when he said he believed that wording about training expenses in the contract would cover advances King had made to Chavez before the fight.

But he also said that he understood at the time of the meeting that the \$350,000 was non-refundable and did not have to be paid back by the boxer. Chavez and others have testified that more than \$700,000 King had loaned to him had to be paid back.

If convicted, King could face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count of the indictment.

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Butterflies are dead, but free again in smuggling case

The Associated Press

McALLEN, Texas — For years, John Kemmer supplied thousands of Mexican butterflies to collectors and museums throughout the United States, including the Smithsonian Institution.

Then the feds threw a net over him. Kemmer was charged with smuggling 30,000 endangered butterflies, moths and beetles into the United States for profit.

Now his collecting days may be over. The self-taught entomologist who discovered 25 new species of butterflies in the forested hills of Oaxaca, Mexico, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a crime against nature that risk up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine on more serious smuggling charges.

He was fined \$500 and placed on three years' probation. During that time, he can look but he cannot touch: He is prohibited from collecting butterflies or accompanying someone who is.

"And after what he's been through, he said he'll never go back to the states."

"This is adequate because we're dealing with people who are highly intelligent," said John Mendez, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent in Chihuahua, who built the case against Kemmer. "They have a keen sense of right and wrong, and they don't want to do something wrong."

Kemmer, 46, of Shipping Springs, was accused of smuggling the specimens into the United States between 1980 and 1992. He sold one for \$1,000 and kept about 15,000 of the 30,000. Others he donated or sold for 75 cents to \$200 each to collectors and museums, including the Smithsonian and the American Museum of Natural History. He said he never made a profit because of his shipping expenses.

Kemmer's mistake was collecting butterflies in Oaxaca without Mexican permits. He knew of the requirements, as most entomologists there did, but the laborious permit process forbade going to Mexico to apply. "It was a crazy system, so no one followed it," Kemmer said.



AP Photo

Self-taught entomologist John Kemmer was sentenced Wednesday in McAllen, Texas, to three years probation and fined \$500 for smuggling butterflies, some worth up to \$1,000, into the United States. Under the terms of his probation, he is prohibited from having anything to do with butterflies.

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Kemmer also failed to declare his speci-

mens when he brought them across the border. He didn't hide them, he said. Rather, Customs cared more about whether he was transporting drugs or a live rooster than some dead butterflies.

"I'd say I got my clothes, got my butterfly collection, and they'd say that's fine," he said.

Kemmer was indicted in July under a little-known law called the Lacey Act that ob-

ligates the United States to uphold the wildlife laws of other countries. In 1981, the law was revised to include invertebrates, which include insects.

Only a few people have been charged under the Lacey Act for poaching butterflies. The law most often is used to prosecute parrot smugglers.

Kemmer complained that the government overreacted in bringing the serious smuggling charges and made him out to be "the poacher from hell — super smuggler."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Leonard, who handled Kemmer's case in McAllen, countered, "Ask yourself this question: Would Americans be upset if people from other countries came here and took away the bald eagle or something?"

Federal agents seized most of Kemmer's specimens from museums and collectors, along with those he kept, so they can be returned to Mexico. "These animals are basically the stolen property of Mexico," Mendoza said.

Museum curators and scientists say they fear the case may cause collectors to find another hobby.

"In the future, it may make people a little more wary about doing any collecting whether or not they're obeying the rules," said Jacqueline Miller, associate curator of the Florida Museum of Natural History's Allan Museum of Entomology in Sarasota. "Where are we going to find the future entomologists of this country and elsewhere?"

The museum, through a third party, had received more than 100 of Kemmer's specimens, which were seized.

As for Kemmer, he's heading back to the hills of Oaxaca to live and may take up botany to replace butterflies. "I will study it all my life, but never in a way that will let me get in this predicament again," he said. "Every once in a while I'll see a butterfly that looks interesting, that might be a new species, but I won't catch it and find out."

Boy killing boy wrenches small Delaware town

The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Del. — The other kids used to tease 9-year-old Steven Wilson for playing with Barbie dolls and girls.

When other boys called him "sissy" and "queer," he would bluster, demand, curse them and run.

Most times, the children were allowed to work it out for themselves. But earlier this month, Steven's mother, Bonnie Wilson, had to step in when she found her son choking a 7-year-old neighbor boy. "Steven had the knife box on the ground, where the mother's knife. I didn't want him to hurt him or anything," said Steven's mother, Karen Wilson.

A week later, Steven was found dead in a drainage ditch a mile from his house. He had been raped, beaten with a log and drowned. Lamont Hadden — the 15-year-old boy brother of the boy Steven had choked — was charged with the crime.

Lamont confessed after his family name was found in a trash can at the apartment complex where Steven lived, according to a police affidavit. Police have refused to give a motive.

"This is the shame of our society. The children don't have the time to enjoy their childhood — They've handed the honors of society on a dirty plate."

— Bonnie Campbell, Middletown, Del.

The killing has changed Middletown forever, said Bonnie Campbell, owner of a doll shop on Main Street in the community of about 5,000 surrounded by farm fields 20 miles south of Wilmington.

"This is the shame of our society," she said. "The children don't have the time to enjoy their childhood, a protected childhood. They've handed the honors of society on a dirty plate."

Prosecutors will seek life in prison for Lamont, who lived with his mother and two

younger brothers also directly across from the Wilsons. The boy is being held on more than \$1 million bail.

Steven was last seen alive Oct. 14 while playing with other children in the courtyard of the 60-unit Middletown Trace Apartments.

A neighbor, Mary Kemp, was watching Steven and his younger brother while their mother worked cooking chicken at a Roy Rogers restaurant. Steven's father is in jail for selling drugs to an undercover officer.

Ms. Kemp is haunted by what Steven's last minutes must have been like. "I can hear that boy screaming now for help and nobody can hear him," she said. "I'm going through hell."

Ms. Wilson is haunted by questions. How could the suspect's two younger brothers have come to her home, while Steven's body lay in the ditch, to ask if Lamont could have a piece of pie? "He would do anything for you," Ms. Wilson said of her son as she sat on her living room sofa surrounded by photos of Steven, at age 6 wearing brown overalls with blond tousled hair, at 8 grinning and holding a football with two hands. "He would take the trash out. He would keep his room clean."

Steven was taken out of public school in September for flying into a rage and flinging his food tray across the cafeteria when another child hit him. He was enrolled in a school for children with emotional problems.

He was getting counseling, had calmed down and was more interested in playing with the boys, his mother said.

Many in the community have not turned their backs on Lamont's mother, who is the type to make her children own up to what they do.

A note from the Middletown Baptist Church taped to the Hardens' front door this week read, "I stopped by to see you. Lamont came to our church ... on occasion. We are praying for you."

Ms. Wilson said she no longer feels safe in her apartment. She has sent her 7-year-old son, 7-year-old Richard, to stay with friends in Virginia. She will join him as soon as she finds a new place to live.

Kathy Harvey, whose 7-year-old daughter, Kandie, was best friends with Steven, is moving, too. "I can't walk out my door without getting an eerie feeling. I say 'Where's the missing one? Where's Stevie?'"

Anti-rap group targets trash TV

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The same people who took on "gangsta rap" music have lined up a new target: TV talk shows with trashy topics like "Women Who Marry Their Rapist" and "My Daughter Is Living as a Boy."

Denouncing daytime talk shows as "a case study of rot," former Education Secretary William Bennett announced a campaign Thursday to assure the shows' producers, sponsors and viewers to clean up their acts. "What is happening today is the pollution of the human environment," Bennett, a Republican, said after screening snippets of the offending shows at a joint news conference with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

The talkmeisters were quick to talk back. "It's a real elitist view for a guy like this to stand up and say, 'I don't think 4.5 million people should watch this,'" said Sally Jessy Raphael.

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Decision on Idaho Power-CFR Substation located in JEROME COUNTY at T9S, R17E, Section 36, and

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For more information contact The Shoshone DO at PO Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or call 208-896-2206.

PUBLISH: October 28 and 27, 1995.

NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A

AS STATED: in any election of Directors II, after the expiration of the date for filing written nominations for the office of Director, it appears that only one qualified candidate has been nominated thereby for each position to be filled, it shall not be necessary to hold an election.

District office at Martsburg, Idaho (near Milner Dam) between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. of Wednesday, November 8, 1995 as a Board of Correction for the purpose of correcting any errors in the Assessment Roll of said District, which was prepared October 11, 1995 and is now on file at the office of the District, where anyone interested may see the same.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1995.

James C. Bright Secretary/Manager

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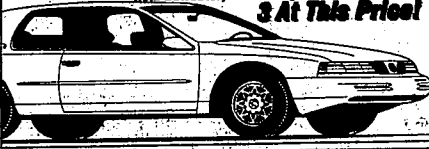


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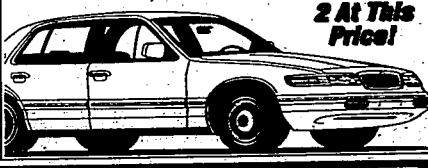
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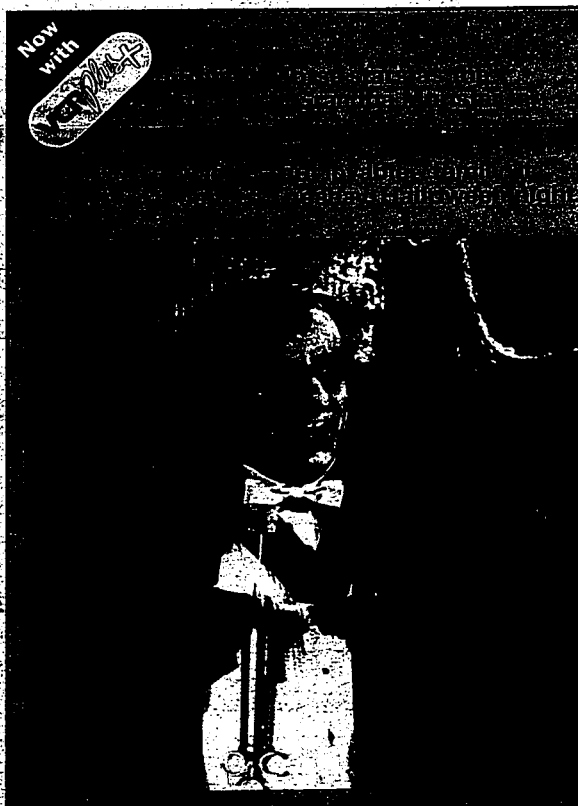
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Q: I've been hearing a lot about Robin Williams' big holiday release, "Jumanji." Is this a takeoff on those famous spaghetti western films? —K.N.

A: When Williams was first approached with the idea, he thought the film's title sounded like "A He-



Williams

brew Italian riant that serves amazing kosher food at a restaurant. But the movie has nothing to do with cowboys, caricature or comedy bed. "Jumanji" will be out a few weeks before Christmas in a suspense-thriller based on a magical board game that mysteriously engulfs its players.

Q: I recently heard that a movie will be made about Marilyn Monroe and a young actress named Mira Sorvino was being picked to play the title role. Are she and the actor Paul Sorvino related? —S.A.

A: Yes, and Paul is very proud of it. He is her stepfather. She's currently appearing in Woody Allen's "Mighty Aphrodite," winning raves for her performance as "the dumbest screen blonde since Judy Holliday." Mira is playing a mighty smart lady in real life. She graduated from Harvard with honors in East Asian studies.

Q: How's Jack Klugman doing in his battle against breast cancer? Can his cancer possibly survive his illness? —R.B.

A: Klugman, 73, is a trouper, first and foremost. The veteran TV and stage actor dabbled in directing: He produced and directed "North and South," a world stage production of "Asphalt," written by his son, Adam Somers. It ran for a few weeks earlier this month. But Jack puts it best when he says, "I love acting. I can't do anything else."

His cancer was first diagnosed in 1989, and he's endured at least seven bouts of surgery since

Celebrity gossip

then to correct the situation. That's why he had to turn down a big-money offer to tour as co-star in a stage revival of Neil Simon's classic comedy, "The Sunshine Boys." Klugman has come back from his illness before, and I, for one, have my fingers crossed that he'll do so again. We need sunshine boys like him.

Q: I recently learned that Julia Ormond turned down two dozen interviews and profiles with England's top tabloids, and TV shows. Is this true? —O.L.

A: Yes. What you heard about Ormond, the fast-rising British film star of "Legends of the Fall," "First Knight" and the soon-to-be-released "Sabrina," is true.

"Brit" is just in at Joe Allen's, the renowned New York Restaurant Row actors' rendezvous, told me the beautiful actress politely turned down a number of interviews, with just one exception: an interview for "The Big Issue," a London weekly for the homeless. Sounds as though Julia is not a publicity hound, but she is soft-hearted!

Q: With all the hip-hop, funk and heavy metal bands topping the Billboard charts these days, what's the most often requested wedding song for Generation Xers? —K.B.

A: None of the above. Despite their commercial popularity, hip-hop, hard rock and heavy metal just don't cut it when it comes to romantic dance numbers. Music maestro Bob

Hardwick, whose orchestra plays at more than 350 weddings a year, says that young couples are more easily requesting vintage Sinatra tunes. He says the top three requests for the bride and groom's first dance are "The Way You

Look Tonight," "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "Fly Me to the Moon."

Q: Since Glenda Jackson set the stage for famous female Brits to enter politics, is writer Jackie Collins now planning to do the same? Or think she's working on the plot of a new book? —L.L.

A: There has been talk about Collins considering a possible new career in politics, but it's not Jackie, it's Joan. The British actress is extremely outspoken these days, with decidedly conservative views.

Q: Actors command so much money now for their services that it's a stretch did my favorite actor, Jack Nicholson, make for "Easy Rider," way back in 1969? —R.R.

A: Although Nicholson, 58, now commands multimillions to star in movies these days, it wasn't always that way. Jack's take from the biking classic, some say is the best picture he ever made, was a pittance by today's standards. In fact, "Easy Rider" costars Jack's friends Paul Giamatti, Dennis Hopper and Nicholson a mere \$392 per week.

Nicholson will be coming up soon in "The Crossing Guard." He and Angelica Huston co-star as parents trying to come to grips with the accidental death of their child.

Q: The fictional Tangiers Hotel and Casino, where much of the action takes place in Martin Scorsese's Las Vegas thriller, "Casino," is incredibly realistic. How long did it take to construct this colossal set? —R.J.

A: Scorsese didn't build a set for "Casino." A stickler for authenticity, he went straight to the source. Much of the filming took place in Las Vegas' legendary Riviera, the fifth largest casino in

the world. Six nights a week, for more than six weeks, cast and crew descended upon the gigantic casino floor from midnight to 10 a.m., with cameras, lights, cables, dollies, monitors and microphones amid the clink-clank of slot machines and the red die-hard gamblers.

Q: I keep hearing about John Travolta, star of "Get Shorty," who tries to celebrate every movie he makes by dancing the night away at New York's Rainbow Room. Isn't that a favorite dance spot for other stars as well? —D.D.

A: The Rainbow Room, atop Rockefeller Center, is a popular New York nightclub for stars of film, theater and TV. As a matter of fact, they're still talking about "All My Children" star Ruth Warrick who celebrated her 80th birthday there in late June. Warrick danced cheek-to-cheek with chum Tony Carlyle on the revolving dance floor until 11 p.m. — at a time when she was recuperating from a broken hip.

Q: Does the new James Bond, Pierce Brosnan, who is a widower, have any plans to marry his current girlfriend, Keely Shaye Smith? —D.C.

A: It appears that "Goldeneye" star Brosnan, 44, is living a James Bond life, right down to the matrimony part. The dashing new 007, who tangles with some of the most devastating Bond ladies ever, in the thriller due out this month, is very close-mouthed regarding his marriage to Smith, 30, or to anyone, for that matter.

Before he considers another trip down the aisle, he wants to see how audi-

ences take to him as the screen's most suave secret agent since Sean Connery. He has only this comment: "People are forever trying to marry me off. It will happen, but in my own time."

Q: Is Michael Bolton really cutting his hair? Doesn't he realize that



Bolton

he's got such a sexy long locks are his trademark? —A

Q: Harvey Keitel is one of the dynamic new film stars in the movie "Blue in the Face." But he doesn't seem to be one of the more recognizable film stars. How long does it take to work before you take notice of him? —J.B.

A: The answer for Keitel, 56, is almost 30 years! Though he has a fine body of movie work to his credit, mainstream audiences have only recently acknowledged and recognized Keitel.

Not long ago, the actor was invited to a New York screening of his 1977 film, "Welcome to L.A.," a young publicist started at the door with a list of invited guests asked Keitel his name.

When the young press agent couldn't find it on the list, he asked the actor for his name. Keitel, who's never clearly didn't ring a bell.

"What is your affiliation?" asked the publicist brightly.

An exasperated Keitel listed his associations, "Screen Actors Guild," and walked right in, adding, "I'm starring in this movie!"

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199883
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Fans give opinions on their favorite soaps

It's that time, once again, when the fans of soap operas express their opinions about the daytime dramas.

A.G. of Alexandria, La., feels that "The Young and Restless" is getting too complex in its story lines. She writes, "I went to the hospital for a week,

R.G. of West Haven, Conn., complains about stretching the plots to the breaking point. "For instance, in "As the World Turns," Orleans has committed two murders, and she still is scott free. I realize that she is a villainess, but how long can she get away with what she is doing? I have been a fan of "ATWT" for decades, but the last couple of years, the show has gone downhill."

P.A. of Jersey City, N.J., feels that "Guiding Light" has started pruning some of the characters. "I would like to see less of Dinah. One of the most irritating characters on the show is the villain who's name is disney. I like Roger Thorpe. Rev's return has sparked things a bit. I think she adds a great deal to the show. "It's funny how some characters just fall through the cracks while others are vivid and keep your interest. It was everything to do with the writers. I have read articles in which the actors say that if love was in the tropics and there's good material, there's really nothing to play."

T.R.C. of Patchogue, N.Y., is worried that "All My Children" has reached a new low. "Why do they feel compelled to make Erica a drug addict? She was fun when she was manipulating everyone, but when they make her a drug addict, you lose sympathy and she becomes a cartoon, almost. "I also think this soap is just too sexy when it comes to bedroom scenes. I know that's not a general complaint of soaps, but when it borders on soft-core porn, it's time to take a second look at things."

BEHIND THE SCENES

Eric announced the entrance of the star attraction of his work and his life: his Southern-california wearing, fit, dress he made for Taylor. Dylan told Michael about his professional goals and ambitions. Selly reminded Stephanie: they are related by marriage, so she had better learn to accept her. Stephanie reminded Eric she loves him. Maggie noted that Sly seems to be getting a lot of time with Jessica lately. Sly told Maggie he would never hurt Jessica the way Dylan did. Eric woke up and discovered Stephanie in bed with him.

CRIMINAL MINDS

Tony's diabolical plan to frame John for his murder continued to take shape. Hope predicted during her striptease at the Blue Moon and Sarah from the stage. Jack brought Ranah back to Joe's house. Tony continued his plan to win John, and Father Francis couldn't do anything without knowing the will of the cardinal. Tony confronted Father Francis with a deadly syringe. Vivian had Ivan talk with Victor about Baby Phillip's need for a maternal influence in his life. Jack decided he needs to remind Jennifer of his good times as a family. Learning on the flip from an anonymous caller. Leslie went to the hall of records to learn about her identity.

LOVE AND RESTLESS

Marty's meeting with Victor didn't go well, so he's afraid he might have to testify in Nick's trial. Duke is very nervous, and Matt tells him to keep calm and no one will end up in jail. On the first day of the trial, Victor tells his son everything will turn out all right, but he has his doubts. Paul and Chris must avoid the first day and realize it's an uphill climb to prove Victor innocent. Matt tells Detective team out to be the star witness in the case, is still withdrawn and frightened. The doctors at Finview Sanitarium don't want to rush her because it might have lasting traumatic effects. Victor insists that no one know about Any being in town. Matt tells Detective team and Glenn that he slept with Shanna and that the motive for Nick to shoot him is jealousy. Sharon is subpoenaed as a witness for the prosecution.

SOUP FOR CHILDREN

Glenn caught Eric in an attempt to steal pills from Dr. Krieger's office. Tom brought himself to Alec's hearing and cautioned James about sticking to the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous. Reporters confronted Hayley at the courthouse. Cecily urged Hayley to give Matt a chance. Glenn asked Matt to help in locating some cash. Anita suggested that Kelsey give her baby in Edmund and Maria. Taylor moved out of Noah's apartment. Noah proposed to Julia.

SOOP summaries



Joseph Phillips
Justus on 'OH'

Louie broke into Noah's old apartment. Erica tried to buy painkillers off the street.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Marty and Patrick were abducted at gunpoint. Asa asked Todd to start attacking the mayor, not Andy. Viki nearly committed suicide but was saved by Sussman, Joey and Kelly. RJ tried to comfort Rachel after Ben told her that he is leaving for London. Kelly told Joey that she would like to move in with him until she can sort out her affair with David. Todd's suspicions about Blair resurfaced. Bo told Nora that he wishes he had proof of Manzo's guilt. A mysterious man plotted to kill Patrick and Marty. Doan and Blair plotted to trick David and steal the diary. Nora told Andy to stay away from Antonio.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Miguel visited his friends in Port Charles and left for his concert tour. Stone had a drug-induced blowup with Robin. Lucy accused Luke of giving up on his family. Ned decided to focus on the investigation into Sonny's dealings. Emily learned about Monica and Ned's long-ago affair. Emily shared with Lucy how unhappy she is living with the Quartermaines. The divorce between Sonny and Tom became final. Emily enlisted Lucy's help in locating a blood relative, a request Lucy had his own reasons for fulfilling. Lois and Ned discussed the future of the Idle Rich. David left a few clues for his parents as he and Emily planned their adventure.

ANOTHER WORLD

Grant realized that Carl has no proof he murdered Ryan. Joe produced a television commercial in an effort to sell himself to Paulina. Vicky unwittingly saved Grant from Carl's murderous clutches. Courtney saved Gregory from choking to death. Gabi learned that Grant's time don't match the tracks at the crime scene. Maggie pleaded with Nick to take her back when she learned that Pam has plans with him. Vicky asked Gabi for Justice's autopsy report. Felicia, concerned about John's finances, made plans to donate an anonymous gift of cash to him. Rachel caught Carl secretly investigating Grant.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Orleans told Damian she would do anything to protect her family and warned him not to fight her. Lucinda fired Scott. Lily arrived at Fairwinds and unwittingly freed Orleans and Smythe from the nursery, unaware that Damian had locked her in. Carly tricked Mike into meeting her. Dani told Nikki about Barbara and Evan's affair. Carly trapped Mike in the wine cellar. Orleans locked Lucinda and Mark in the basement. Hal proposed to Barbara. Damian blamed himself for not believing Lily about Orleans.

GUIDING LIGHT

H.B. told Josh he made the same mistake in the past with Reva that he's just made with Barbara. Josh wearing headshades prompted Alan to suggest taking her to Europe for help. Josh and Annie reconciled after he apologized for his behavior and declared his love. Lucy told Alexandria that she had tested positive for the HIV virus. Josh and Annie returned and told an ecstatic Alan they are getting married. Amanda, overhearing Alexandria's plan, pleaded with a reluctant Ross to represent her.

LOVING

Neel made a shocking admission about her sexual desires. Annie's life was turned upside down when she told Charles that she is in love with Jacob. Avi admitted to setting up Danny for rape, and she faced the possibility of being prosecuted. Ava made up her mind about her marriage and what she would do. Danny's recent legal ordeal forced him to reevaluate his living situation. Tess found herself in a deadly position.

Soap studs John N. Gudas

and when I returned I tried to pick up the story, but it was a bit confusing. I realized that there are too many subplots that are getting in the way of the main story line. "I think the writers are doing a fantastic job in keeping the suspense going regarding Victor's efforts to save his situation with Nick from going to prison."

M.E.L. of Norman, Okla., thinks the writers of "Days of Our Lives" are sick, sick, sick. She goes on to note, "They have not had new ideas for the past 10 years — they just reuse old plots over and over again. As I recall, Mickey was found in the tropics someplace and they love you in the tropics a long time ago, and I won't be surprised if Kate Roberts isn't discovered in the tropics in the future. "My biggest gripe is that every situation which is developed is based on a lie. If someone told the truth, it would clear up the situation. This is a subtle message which our young people are being told. There is no remorse, nor are there any scenes which could show what consistent lying does to a person's mind. Once you lie to someone, you will have to be told to cover the first lie, and so on. Honesty is not a virtue in shows like "Days of Our Lives."

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KXII	First Business 124008	Paid Program 20027	News 95943	Varied Pro-grams 42602	Goesp 61737	Low Boat 126553	George & Alana 59614	Mike & Mity 64424	Gabriella 30496	Murphy Bros 22300	Who's the Boss? 12180	Talk Soup 13701	All My Chil-dren 9719111
KOKV	ABC News 2370305	AgDay 932009	ABC World News 835178	ABC World News 81945	Good Morning America 11331								
KFTY	ABC News 2455969	This Morning's 923331	ABC News 829718	News 61927	Today 19973								
KTRV	(OR Air)		Shared Lega 63178	Highland 88114	Garfield and Friends 88062	Bobby's World 78927	Cubhouse 18911	Edw-Binky Bill 15282	Likkest Pet Show 46914	Bewitched 35534	Hunter 96821	Heart of Night 1544	
KOMV	(OR Air)	Headline News 62447	First Business 55534	CBS Morning News 57244	This Morning 80244				Price is Right 74282	George & Alana 59614	Young and the Restless 34454	Most Wanted 96379	
KODK	(OR Air)	CBS Morning News 21535	This Morning 63398	Varied Programs 36756		Power Rangers	Sabean and Robbins 44331		Price is Right 63992		Young and the Restless 34454	Most Wanted 96379	
KXPI	ABC News at Sunrise 96027	ABC News at Sunrise 24283	Headline News 27350	ABC News at Sunrise 44736	Today 53992				Live - Regis & Kathi Lee 43398		Lezta 72027	Donahue 52593	

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Cable Channels													
TRAV	Tests for Travel 977534	Flavors 629350	On the Road 83737	Appalachian 543466	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 971350	Runaway-Rock 271802	Eye on Travel 210973	Tests for Travel 977534	Flavors 629350	BBC Travel 534718	Varied Programs 220737	On the Road 836292	On the Road 836292
CHN	Early Edition 105756				Morning News, 163398				CNN & Company 513002	News 513002	Bonus of News 107027	CNN Today 569994	
ESPN	Sportscenter 138485		Sportscenter 726114	Bodybuilding 103078	Getting Fit 953373	Sportscenter 978270	Varied Programs 409643	Sportscenter 502000	Sportscenter 129400	Sportscenter 129400	Assessing Spider-Man 578637	J.A. Hitchcock 7152623	
SCI-FI	Druids/Eureka 7400773	Bionic Star 7415718	Transformers 7418805	Advn-Gigantor 8155114	Lost In Space 7417089	Ripley's Believe It Or Not 7418718		Red Shadows 8552244	Red Shadows 8552244	Remington Steele 163756	Police Story 601331	Rockford Files 621195	
A&E	Classroom 787379		Low Grant 422911		Varied Programs 622624								
DSC	Paid Program 907178	Paid Program 155653	Paid Program 152940	Paid Program 900114	Paid Program 606244	Paid Program 623739	Paid Program 450534	Paid Program 473485	Paid Program 102485	Varied Programs 618263	Home Matters 831324	Varied Programs 723449	
AMC	Movie (R) 226581	Movie 381689	Movie 381689	Movie 179702	Movie 282308	Varied Programs 944434		Movie 222973	Varied Programs 697181		Movie 912683	Varied Programs 723449	
USA	Woody Wood 724624	G.L. Joe 704627	Mirja Turles 707114	Adv. of Sonic 52478	Knight Rider 728640			Murder, She Wrote 736809	Magnus, P.I. 783534	Major Dad 548306	Major Dad 802265	People's Court 577640	
MTV	Grid 344682	Most Wanted 319973	Rock Animateing 63973		Best of the '90s 355718			MTV Jams 180609					
VH1	Morning Music 6170027							House Blend 522973					
LIFE	Paid Program 35934	Eyvid. Workout 324805	Baby Knows 477962	Baby and Child 172009	Seters 353350			Our House 361379	Biggers and Summers 339640	Marlin Steward 157808	Our House 698443	Hausdown By 291843	
FAM	(430) FIT TV 914404		Koza 321718	Health360 100534	Let's Make a Deal 693330	Name-Name 812485		700 Club 861282		FIT TV 398485	Recess 8118899	Watsons 892805	
TNT	(OR Air)				Ralph Emery 144244			VideoMorning 633466					
TMN	Filastones 166498	Garfield-Friend 982244	Scoby Dooby Doo 285398		Filastones 551350			Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, Ral! Ral! Ral! 181911	Knock Landing 811379	Stargate and Friends 657334	Charlie's Angels 577396	Charlie's Angels 577396	
TBS	(R) Jeopord 870009	Filastones 5433263	Giligan's Island 9652027	Bewitched 2989758	Who's the Boss? 450674	Andy Griffith 1594379		(R) Little House on the Prairie 2578114	(R) Matlock 5213973	(R) Perry Mason 6298902	(R) Movie 9664973	(R) Movie 9664973	
TCN	(430) Movie 3273331	Movie 4371085	Varied Programs 3255059		Movie 9383440			Var. Programs 5294298	Movie (25) 5294298	Movie (25) 5294298	Movie 9218197	Movie 9664973	
UNI	La Edad de Oro 126440	Club de los Tigrines 95331	Carnaval 130202	Chico Chaves 435485	Chespirito 133756			Papi Soltero 63921	Anor de Nade 14331			Pelagosa 52089	
MGCK	500718	Looney Tunes 435485	Looney Tunes 435485		Rugrats 639114	Bory World 618621		Muppet Babies 458718	Muppets 457447	Alagna's World 471027	Outlaw Gullah 100027	Roport 990000	Bory World 460001
TLC	Childan Movie 168824	Roy and Mite 844082	Little Star 804089	Kitty Cats 847899	Zoobine Zoo 541973	Irish the Prof. 560008		Childan - Mite 91843	Roy and Mite 599114	Little Star 841482	Kitty Cats 847899	Crafts & Co. 824822	HomeMovies 970309
WGN	Varied Programs 795902	News 709060			Dennis Bone 130327	Dennis Bone 199534		Court 714-11092	Perry Mason 458443			Gambel 195718	News 108262

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Premium Channels													
DNSN	Movie (R) 9145306	Varied Programs 562943		Moscastra 185331	Mosca Tracts 104466	Little Mermaid 128553	Wonderland 125604	Wonderland 125604	Winnie the Pooh 116176	Caro Bears 834080	General Series 498333	Pash Corner 100080	Dumbo's Circus 735992
SHOW	Movie (L25) 7305011	Varied Programs 9438498						OWL/TV 707701	Winnie the Pooh 116176			Movie (R) 36388363	Var. Programs 3936244
MAX	Movie (R-16) 5166099	Movie (45) 609548				(15) Movie 61465017			Varied Programs 7239160			Movie (R) 36388363	Movie 344659
TMC	(430) Movie 1011080	Movie (5:35) 3700669			Varied Programs 8376569	Movie 3024447	Varied Programs 7084870		Movie (15) 99121282	Varied Programs 5285308		Movie (16:55) 9929479	Var. Programs 4776669
HBO	Movie (R18) 5720571	Varied Programs 4533055			Movie 777412	Varied Programs 661737			Seagood! 826911	White Fang 525331	Movie 9688534		Var. Programs 4776669

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Free Channels													
KWV	Any by Chi- Live 7919111	One Life to Live 127737	Var. Programs 2583293	Classic Club 258716		Classic Club 1621008		Varied Programs 9030114		Day & Date 1619821		Var. Programs 2849643	ABC World News 613114
KPT	[50] Sesame Street 64486	Wild America 48534	Varied Programs	77534	Kidsongs 78805	Missar Rogers 7331	Storytime 7331	Sesame Street 51224		Reading Rank 1911	Wishbone 7195	Cyran Sedgwick 7089	Johnny Jay 847
KSL	Gossly 92320	News 94447		Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa- mous 94845		M/A'SH 52331	Rescue 911 94805	Talk Soup 71465	News Daily 90250	Home Videos 19439	News 14698	ABC World 78911	Varied Pro- grams 98521
KQV	All My Child- ren 10602	One Life to Live 78089		General Hospital 87737		Sally 94178			J-Men 66800	Batman and Robin 85195	Power Rangers	ABC World News 58553	Rush Lim- baugh 65331 NBC Nightly News 63973
KTFI	[50] Liza 16244	News 40718	Headline News 80621	Days of Our Lives 85379		Another World 92718			Maurly Povich 98718	Oprah Winfrey 83663	News 56153		
KTRV	Best of the 16445	Home Videos 39350	Home Videos 39350	Ricki Lake 34805		Doogie Hows- er 6231	Trio-Mania 7353	J-Men 5468	Batman and Robin 9398	Mighty Power Rangers 8505	Blossom 4089		Baywatch 6718
KQVY	Gold and the Beautiful 8708	Five - Rags & Kathie Lee 50843		Guiding Light 32623			Young and the Restless 72563	As the World Turns 81224		Home Videos 9373	Jeopardy! 5447	Home Im- prov. 9669	CBS Evening News 6517
KDK	Gold and the Beautiful 7821	As the World Turns 74050		Guiding Light 90008		Maurly Povich 89805		Jenny Jones 8737		Star Trek: The Next Gen- eration 7244	Cheers 7027		CBS Evening News 5779
KOR	[50] Donahue 52263	Headline News 97447	Roseanne 39911	Another World 34466		Days of Our Lives 36737		Ricki Lake 36350		Oprah Winfrey 55485	News 1485		NBC Nightly News 13317

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Cable Channels													
TRAV	Appalachian 037821	Expt. America 261069	Vacation Story 023303	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa- mous 92900		Runaway Rich 591292	Ticket to Par- adise 335114	Eye on Travel 587089	Vacation Story 90250	Expt. America 324848	Appalachian 915556	On the Road 652534	Varied Pro- grams 350602
CAH	[50] CNN Today 589004			Talkback Live 729178		Jackie Pollicia 11079	Early Prizes 66092	Down to To- day 846282		World View 57024		Moneyline 194331	Crossfire 845353
EBPH	Varied Programs 238263					NR Rewind 583478	Varied Programs 237321			Up Close 297301	Sportscenter 518263		Varied Pro- grams 135758
SCIF	One Step Be- yond 7518992	Night Gallery 8575008	Ray Bradbury 9312089	Ripley's Believe It or Not 9312089		Mafias of Science 6147195	Bionic Woman 7527008			Six Million Dollar Man 7329643		Twilight Zone 1861533	Varied Pro- grams 7943737
A&E	[50] Rockford Files 421196	Varied Programs 900698				Remington Steele 987263	Lois Grant 628737			Police Story 912744		Rockford Files 404195	
DBC	Start to Finish 925263	Housewired 192008		Ken's Kitchen 630643	World Cuisine 172244	Varied Pro- grams 409640	Home Matters 123718	Start to Finish 85447	Easy Does It 128283	Jennings Home 147368	Kerr's Kitchen 490462	World Cuisine Varied Pro- grams 127534	
AMC	Movie 305485	Varied Programs 228997				Movie (85) 3428553	Varied Programs 876214			Movie 3067840	Varied Programs 226219		
USA	People's Court 902535	People's Court 105235	Lois Conso- lon 728099	Lois Conso- lon 719590		MacYver 549027	Highlander: The Series 59485			Renebade 565892	Wings 129027	Wings 830621	
MTV	[50] Music Videos 188282	Varied Programs 367550		Lois Conso- lon 343338		Grid 749805	Varied Pro- grams 489911	Real World 781840	Most Wanted 4917156	Beat of the '90s 470263	Varied Pro- grams 476447	Single Out 810027	Varied Pro- grams 400227
VH1	[50] Video Reel 248534	Varied Pro- grams 230950		Music Mattew 852466		Varied Programs 710482				Back-to-Back 065114	Varied Pro- grams 313992	Big 90s 850178	Varied Pro- grams 304244
LF3	Designing 208244	Movie 177824				Sponsors For Hire 185089	Cagney & Lacey 263060			Supernatural Sheep 485195	Designing 481378	Commath 757824	
FAM	[50] Wilsons 208244	Highway to Heaven 376008		Punky Brew- ster 852621	Fm Telling 356244	Wild Animal 741283	Masters of the Maze 498669		Family Challenge 200114	Newhart 472621	Evening Shade 982092	Watsons 278301	
TRN	[50] Ralph Emery 544080	VideoPM 530282				Wild, Wild West 211195	Movie 964840		VideoPM 522038	Wildhorse Saloon 652778	Club Dance 126973	Country News 565534	
TNT	Charlie's An- gels 877398	CHPs 202447				Wild, Wild West 211195	Movie 964840			CHPs 272621		In the Heat of the Night 878911	
TBS	[50] Movie 986417718			Planet 5895379	Varied Pro- grams 411544	Garfield 8481060	Brady Bunch 9246089	Saved by the Bell 7814483	Saved by Bell 1298640	Family Matters 5778737	Family Matters 4921214	Home Videos 4787580	Home Videos 2003718
TCN	Movie 9863331	Varied Programs 1781858				Movie 6484040		Movie 3585640			Movie 4914843		
UNI	[50] Peligrosa 22069	Como TÁ, Ninguna 94909		Maria Mercedes 10027		Cristina 38911		Priser Inspecto 21008		Cándido Pérez 90089	Noticiero Uni- v. 88973	La Dama 60350	
NCK	Page Bender 930195	Quincy 451263	Adventures of Tintin 104843	Looney Tunes 838485	Best of 420837	Muppet Babies 919653	Chipmunks 819547	Tiny Toon Adv. 493089	Tiny Toon Adv. 126805	Hidden Temple 134824	Rugrats 134824	Doug 498534	Clarissa Es- tates 125178
TLC	Capra's Cafe 248756	Italian Kitchen 161602	Furniture to Go 225398	Crafts & Co. 540244	Homebodies 224869	Great Country to Live 519114	Furniture to Go 851089	Furniture to Go 851089	Ranovision Guide 531331	HomeTime 500459	HomeTime 500459	Doug 498534	Clarissa Es- tates 125178
WGN	[50] News 108222	Quincy 859379		Charles Perez 869027		The Warner Book 411006	Family Matters 428343	Family Matters 428343	Cand. Dreams 150485	Saved by the Bell 139992	Saved by the Bell 131578	Family Matters 495065	Newhart 195756

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

12:30 (8) ACME STATION
MOVIE PREMIERE
MOVIE PREMIERE
STEIN ★★ (1990, Home)
 Patrick Bergin, Randy
 Quaid, Bruce Campbell
 A Sheriff's classic about a
 villain's schizoid efforts to
 cross a living being. (V)
 62399

12:35 (8) MICKIE MOOSE
CLUB 1735-55
FULL FRONTAL
COMEDY 2630-30
CLUB 2280
62345

12:35 (8) PACIFIC UPDATE
2527-72

**12:40 (8) BEARS AND BUTT-
 HEAD** (1) 601480
12:40 (8) PWD PROGRAM
3135-12

12:45 (8) COUNTRY NEWS
 Scheduled: second studio.
 (R) 623481
12:45 (8) TAO 610150
12:50 (8) HEADLINE NEWS
623535

**12:35 (8) (7) FRIDAY
 NIGHT 7307-57, 6300-72**
12:50 (8) LOCAL FORECAST
**AND WEATHER FEAT-
 URES 5763-46**

**12:57 (8) GERALDO Sched-
 ularity news.**
8575-28

**12:58 (8) PUBLIC POLICY
 CONFERENCE 4053-33**

**12:58 (8) MOVIE UNDESIR-
 ED TO KILL** ★★ (1980,
 Suspense) Anglo Dick-
 ens, Michael Caine. A psy-
 chiatrist's practice comes
 under police scrutiny after
 a forensic profile is sus-
 pected in a series of slay-
 ings. (V) 623419

**1:00 (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8)
 In Progress) (R) 3475-77**

1:00 (8) OVERNIGHT 8007-19
(8) MOVIE CARING ★★
 (1988, Adventure) John
 Savage, Kara Glover. A
 British agent used a sam-
 ple jet fuselage to transport
 an atom shipment destined
 for Central America. (V)
 623442

**(8) SCIENCE FICTION
 THEATER 4232-54**
**(8) JEWELRY SHOW-
 623581**

(8) MIKIE MOOSE Mighty
 Ductch of Anaheim at SL
 Club (R) 610152

**(8) MICKIE MOOSE
 CLUB 7335-83**

(8) NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

1:00 (8) NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
623583

**(8) LARRY OBER-
 52687**

**(8) STORY OF AMER-
 ICA'S GREAT WOL-
 FENGEON**
 explains highlights of his
 book at Anaheim's outlet,
 but not his well-known.
 (R) 242229

**(8) PACIFIC UPDATE
 2527-72**

**(8) AEDN FUND (1)
 342383**

**(8) FORBES/CRANE
 2630-30**

**(8) PWD PROGRAM
 3135-12, 3425-13**

**(8) COMMERCIAL
 NEWS** ★★ (1992, Action)
 Doug Minton, Neil
 Marler. A worldwide disaster
 and a runaway oil-spill
 spill have become trends
 with their respective
 super-cyclone, moon-
 quake. (R) 623538

**(8) ERM CHINESE PROGRAM
 4235-35**

**(8) WELCOME BACK,
 BROTHER 2258-45**

**(8) FORTUNE TELLER
 6494-22**

**1:05 (8) (8) (8) (8) (8) (8)
 Conflict their eyes about
 interfering in their lives.**
 323723

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 ERIC, JR. 3657-39**

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 MICHELLE SING-
 COVAGE** ★★ (1988, Action)
 Julie Stone, Stephen
 Chappell. A courageous
 woman's mother is kidnaped
 and she must evade
 the aid of her army friends
 to take revenge on her
 kidnappers and their gang
 boss. 323585

1:05 (8) PWD PROGRAM

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APPOINTEMENTS

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. (8) Auto Racing NASCAR
 Super Truck Series. (R) 822268

2:00 p.m. (8) Auto Racing NASCAR
 Pro Series. (Tape) 871073

3:00 p.m. (8) Auto Racing NASCAR
 Super Truck Series - Craftsman
 Goodwrench/Delco Battery 100.
 (Live) (1) 620429

10:30 p.m. (8) Motorcycle Racing
 World Championship Series - An-
 aheim Grand Prix. (Tape) 874916

11:00 p.m. (8) Drag Racing NHRA
 Top Fuel Classic. (R) (1)
 623483

1:30 a.m. (8) Drag Racing NHRA
 National. (R) 623455

SUNDAY

**5:30 a.m. (8) Auto Racing FIA For-
 mula One - Japanese Grand Prix.**
 (Cable-only Tape) 831078

8:00 a.m. (8) Auto Racing NASCAR
 Winston Cup - Phoenix 500. (Live) (1) 263822

5:30 p.m. (8) Drag Racing NHRA
 Winston Super Comp. (Live) (1) 623413

10:30 p.m. (8) Drag Racing NHRA
 Winston Super Comp. (R) (1) 623413

11:30 p.m. (8) Auto Racing Porsche
 Supercup. (Tape) 833229

MONDAY

**6:30 p.m. (8) Auto Racing FIA For-
 mula One - Japanese Grand Prix.**
 (R) 129479

TUESDAY

11:00 p.m. (8) Auto Racing Porsche
 Supercup. (Tape) 278567

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. (8) Auto Racing IMSA
 World Sports Car Championship.
 (Tape) 469113

THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. (8) (8) World Series Game
 7 - Cleveland Indians at Atlanta
 Braves. (Live) (1) 623400

(7) World Series Game 6 -
 Cleveland Indians at Atlanta Braves.
 (Live) (CC) 623312

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m. (8) (8) World Series Game
 7 - Cleveland Indians at Atlanta
 Braves. (Live) (CC) 1754271

(8) (8) World Series Game 7 -
 Cleveland Indians at Atlanta Braves.
 (Live) (CC) 955717

SPORTS

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. (8) College Football live
 at Ohio State. (Live) 838739

11:00 a.m. (8) College Football live
 at Brigham Young. (Live) 820244

(7) College Football live
 at Brigham Young. (Live) 820244

11:00 a.m. (8) College Football live
 at Brigham Young. (Live) 820244

1:30 p.m. (8) (8) College Football
 Regional Coverage - Teams to Be
 Announced. (Live) 673179

(8) (8) College Football
 Regional Coverage - Teams to Be An-
 nounced. (Live) 673179

(8) (8) College Football
 Regional Coverage - Teams to Be An-
 nounced. (Live) 673179

2:00 p.m. (8) (8) College Football
 Regional Coverage - Teams to Be An-
 nounced. (Live) (CC) 964770

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. (8) (8) NFL Football
 Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
 (1) 623435

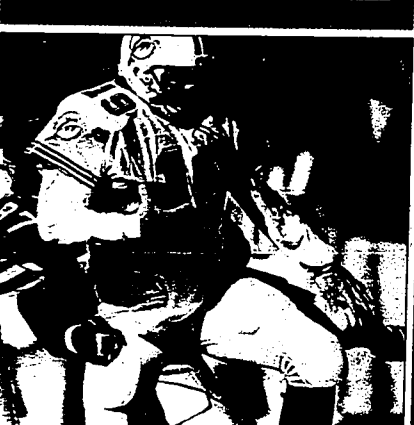
(8) (8) NFL Football
 Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons. (Live) (1)
 623435

(8) (8) NFL Football
 Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons. (Live) (1)
 623435

2:00 p.m. (8) (8) NFL Football
 New Orleans Saints at San Francisco
 49ers. (Live) (CC) 704625

(8) (8) NFL Football
 New Orleans Saints at San Francisco
 49ers or

Sports highlights



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Miami Dolphin quarterback Bernie Kosar will fill in for the injured Dan Marino against Buffalo Sunday.

Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions. (Live) (1) 648484

(38) NFL Football Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins. (Live) (CC) 452436

(7) NFL Football Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins. (Live) (CC) 348455

(8) NFL Football New Orleans Saints at San Francisco 49ers. (Live) (1) 627659

6:00 p.m. (8) NFL Football New York Giants at Washington Redskins. (Live) (CC) 71981

7:00 a.m. (8) College Football Teams to Be Announced. (R) 365818

MONDAY

11:00 a.m. (8) College Football live at Ohio State. (R) 804473

7:00 p.m. (8) (8) NFL Football Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings. (Live) (1) (CC) 367498

1:00 a.m. (8) College Football Teams to Be Announced. (R) 738764

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. (8) College Football Florida State at Virginia. (Live) (CC) 342285

1:00 a.m. (8) College Football Florida State at Virginia. (R) 487086

GOLF

11:30 a.m. (8) Senior PGA Golf
 Tournament Classic - First Round.
 (Live) 235263

**1:30 p.m. (8) PGA Golf TOUR Cham-
 pionship** - Second Round. (Live) 106669

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. (8) (8) PGA Golf TOUR
 Championship - Third Round.
 (Live) (CC) 365190

(3) PGA Golf TOUR Championship
 Third Round. (Live) (CC) 201062

2:30 p.m. (8) Senior PGA Golf
 Kannapolis Classic - Second
 Round. (Live) 617477

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m. (8) (8) PGA Golf TOUR
 Championship - Final Round.
 (Live) (CC) 3653813

3:30 p.m. (8) Senior PGA Golf
 Kannapolis Classic - Final Round.
 (Live) 750726

WEDNESDAY

2:00 a.m. (8) Senior PGA Golf
 Kannapolis Classic - Final Round.
 (R) 702111

THURSDAY

**2:30 p.m. (8) PGA Golf Kapuskas Inter-
 national - First Round.** (Live) 241956

TENNIS

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (8) Tennis ATP Eurocup
 Eurocup - Quarterfinal. (Same-day Tape) 406643

SUNDAY

Noon (8) Tennis ATP Eurocup
 Eurocup - Final. (Same-day Tape) 737261

THURSDAY

11:30 a.m. (8) Tennis ATP Eurocup -
 Open Indoor - Championship - Early
 Rounds. (Same-day Tape) 816256

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FRIDAY MORNING

5:30 a.m. SORROWFUL JENNA *** (1940, Comedy) Bob Hope, Phyllis Love, Betty White, ...
5:45 a.m. PHANTASM: LORD OF THE DEAD (1992, Horror) A. Michael Balzano, Roggie Barnator, ...
6:00 a.m. BEVERLY HILLS COP II *** (1994, Drama) Eddie Murphy, Jerry Bruckheimer, ...
6:30 a.m. A WOMAN'S TALE *** (1991, Comedy-Drama) Shelia Ferrance, Oksa Dobrowolska, ...
6:22 a.m. MANNY'S ORPHANS *** (1976, Comedy) Richard Lynch, James Van Der Beek, ...
7:30 a.m. COLLEEN HUNTER *** (1993, Western) Anne Murray, John Evans, ...
7:45 a.m. INER ABE SURF FOOOLS *** (1993, Drama) Rick Moranis, ...
7:45 a.m. INEL IN THE RUN *** (1944, Western) Jimmy Jones, George Egan, ...
7:10 p.m. DIAMOND FREQUENCY *** (1968, Suspense) Vincent Spanos, Owen Brenner, ...
8:00 a.m. A GROOMER NAMED GINGERO *** (1988, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Jerry Orbach, ...
8:25 a.m. BROTHA RAY *** (1984, Comedy) Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, ...
8:30 a.m. SARLET ANGEL *** (1952, Adventure) Yvonne De Carlo, ...
8:30 a.m. SCARLET OF DON JUAN *** (1929, Comedy) Ernest Krass, ...
9:15 a.m. HAWAII *** (1968, Drama) John Amos, ...
9:30 a.m. STARTRAM *** (1964, Science Fiction) Jeff Goldblum, ...
10:00 a.m. THE PAGEMASTER *** (1940, Fantasy) Macdaddy Carter, ...
10:45 a.m. NO ROOM FOR THE GROOM *** (1932, Comedy) Tony Curtis, ...
11:00 a.m. BROTHA RAY AND A BABY *** (1940, Comedy) Ronald Reagan, ...
11:15 a.m. TALKING MAMA *** (1955, Western) Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone, ...
11:15 a.m. CALENDAR GIRL *** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley, ...

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

11:30 a.m. ED AND HIS DEAD MOTHER *** (1950, Comedy) Steve Binkley, ...
11:45 a.m. THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE *** (1949, Drama) Sophia Loren, ...
12:00 p.m. BILLOW DOLLAR BABY *** (1941, Comedy) Phyllis Love, ...
12:30 p.m. NATURAL CALIBRES *** (1954, Drama) Charles Bronson, ...
12:45 p.m. THE GANGS ALL HERE *** (1949, Musical) Alan Jay Lerner, ...
1:00 p.m. ADAM'S HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK *** (1975, Comedy) Ed Gullone, ...
1:15 p.m. ONCE UPON A TEXAS TRAM *** (1948, Western) Yvonne Nelson, ...
1:30 p.m. BELIEVE IN THE HOPE *** (1941, Musical) Phyllis Love, ...
1:45 p.m. HARMONY CATS *** (1993, Comedy) Bob Odenkirk, ...
2:00 p.m. CIRNO *** (1973, Western) Charles Bronson, ...
2:15 p.m. SHADOW OF A DOUBT *** (1943, Suspense) Teresa Wright, ...
2:30 p.m. DUSTY *** (1982, Drama) Bob Cotter, ...
2:45 p.m. A PERFECT WORLD *** (1993, Drama) Kevin Costner, ...
3:00 p.m. ROUGE (1989, Adventure) Bart Reynolds, ...
3:15 p.m. THE BARBERSHIP OF WESLEY STREET *** (1957, Drama) Jennifer Jones, ...
3:30 p.m. THE ENDLESS SUMMER *** (1990, Documentary) Mike Hynan, ...
3:45 p.m. SEVENS LIE OLD TIMES *** (1951, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, ...
4:00 p.m. TO RUSE MADEIRESE *** (1949, Drama) Kevin Costner, ...
4:15 p.m. THE GUMSALL RALLY *** (1978, Comedy-Drama) Richard Gere, ...
4:30 p.m. HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS *** (1991, Fantasy) John Lithgow, ...
4:45 p.m. ORDINARY MAGIC *** (1993, Drama) Healy Davis, ...
4:55 a.m. A GROOMER NAMED GINGERO (1988, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, ...



ony) Anthony Michael Hall, Jerry Orbach, ...
ARMORED CAR ROBBERY *** (1950, Drama) Charles McGraw, ...
THE SHOG-DEEP SCANDAL *** (1993, Mystery) Raymond Burr, ...
FATAL INSTINCT *** (1993, Comedy) Armand Assante, ...

MONDAY MORNING
5:29 a.m. CYBORG COP II *** (1994, Science Fiction) David Beron, ...
5:29 a.m. KNIGHTS *** (1993, Science Fiction) Kix Hunter, ...
6:00 a.m. OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GLAY *** (1944, Comedy) Gar Russell, ...
6:45 a.m. A HOUSE IN THE HILLS *** (1993, Suspense) Michael Madson, ...
5:30 a.m. CLIFFORD *** (1991, Comedy) Martin Short, ...
6:00 a.m. THE ENLIGHTENED MAGIC LILET *** (1940, Biography) Edward G. Robinson, ...
7:00 a.m. I AM A LONELY PLACE *** (1950, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, ...
8:00 a.m. OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP *** (1948, Comedy) Gar Russell, ...
7:30 a.m. THE LEARNING TREE *** (1960, Drama) James Stewart, ...
7:30 a.m. AIRBORNE *** (1996, Comedy) Shane McGowan, ...
8:00 a.m. THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY *** (1941, Drama) Robert Cole, ...
8:30 a.m. A SONG TO REMEMBER *** (1945, Biography) Paul Muni, ...
9:00 a.m. RHAPSODY IN AUGUST *** (1991, Drama) Ronald Gore, ...
8:10 a.m. HIGH FREQUENCY *** (1968, Suspense) Charles Bronson, ...
9:09 a.m. THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE *** (1960, Mystery) Mel Gibson, ...
8:30 a.m. SRIAN SIBIR *** (1948, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, ...
9:00 a.m. BRIAN SHASSLER, A LOVE STORY *** (1980, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, ...
9:15 a.m. THE BANK JUMP *** (1940, Comedy) W.C. Fields, ...
9:15 a.m. TERMINAL VELOCITY *** (1994, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, ...
9:30 a.m. PHILADELPHIA *** (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks, ...
11:05 a.m. THE HUG BOSS POSSESSED *** (1981, Suspense) Patrick Swayze, ...

MONDAY AFTERNOON
11:45 a.m. NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK *** (1941, Comedy) W.C. Fields, ...
11:50 a.m. PAT AND MIKE *** (1952, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, ...
12:00 p.m. COLBY COLBY *** (1986, Comedy) Jerry Lano, ...
12:15 p.m. THE MAMED GROOMER *** (1988, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, ...
1:00 p.m. ROCKY KONGH *** (1990, Comedy-Drama) Rock Sverdfy, ...
1:30 p.m. THE BARBERSHIP OF WESLEY STREET (1957, Drama) Jennifer Jones, ...
1:00 p.m. YOU CAN'T CARRY AN HONEST MAN *** (1960, Comedy) James Stewart, ...
1:30 p.m. RICH AND FAMOUS *** (1981, Drama) Jacqueline Bisset, ...
1:29 p.m. THE ACTRESS *** (1993, Drama) ...

1:30 p.m. THE HOUSE ON TREE TOPS *** (1994, Comedy) John Sarno, ...
1:45 p.m. SQUID CITY *** (1993, Drama) Lou Lloboc, ...
2:00 p.m. THE COMMAND *** (1941, Western) Guy Madison, ...
2:10 p.m. HOLY MATRYONS *** (1994, Comedy) Pasquale Aquardo, ...
2:30 p.m. MY LITTLE CHICKADEE *** (1940, Comedy) W.C. Fields, ...
3:00 p.m. CIMARRON *** (1931, Western) Richard Dix, ...
3:05 p.m. PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE SHOG-DEEP SCANDAL *** (1993, Mystery) Raymond Burr, ...
3:30 p.m. CLASH OF THE TITANS *** (1981, Fantasy) Laurence Olivier, ...
3:45 p.m. THE PAGEMASTER *** (1940, Fantasy) Macdaddy Carter, ...
3:45 p.m. MEDICINE MAN *** (1992, Drama) Sean Connery, ...
4:00 p.m. THE MATCHMAKER *** (1956, Comedy) Shirley Booth, ...
4:45 p.m. FATBOY *** (1960, Comedy) Don DeLuke, ...
4:45 p.m. THE LAST BEST YEAR *** (1990, Drama) Mary McCormack, ...
5:00 p.m. THE MINNER STROY *** (1950, Drama) Glenn Yarbrough, ...
5:30 p.m. DIAGNARY CRIMES *** (1994, Drama) Richard Gere, ...
5:35 p.m. CONRACK *** (1974, Drama) Jon Voight, ...

TUESDAY MORNING
5:00 a.m. THE LAST INDUCTION *** (1993, Suspense) Linda Fiorentino, ...
5:00 a.m. THE GREAT OUTDOORS *** (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, ...
5:30 a.m. FINGERS AT THE WINDOW *** (1980, Comedy) Tom Hanks, ...
6:00 a.m. CAT PEOPLE *** (1982, Horror) Sienna Guillory, ...
6:15 a.m. THE WEDDING BEE *** (1994, Comedy) Patricia Arquette, ...
6:20 a.m. CHAIN LIGHTNING *** (1950, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, ...
7:00 a.m. THE PIRATES OF BLOOD ROVER *** (Adventure) Robin Matthews, ...
7:45 p.m. FREAKED *** (1993, Comedy) Alex Winter, ...
8:00 a.m. BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT *** (1993, Drama) Dana Andrews, ...
7:30 a.m. THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE *** (1989, Drama) Lisa Bonet, ...
7:45 a.m. THE FRESHMAN *** (1990, Comedy) Brandon Brando, ...
8:20 a.m. JULIE *** (1950, Suspense) Dore Day, ...
8:45 a.m. THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA *** (1943, Horror) Claude Rains, ...
8:00 a.m. DARK PASSAGE *** (1947, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, ...
8:40 a.m. THE BLOODY BROTHERS *** (1950, Documentary) Mike Hyman, ...
10:00 a.m. THE NEXT KARATE KID *** (1994, Drama) Norm Macdonald, ...
10:30 a.m. WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER *** (1950, Drama) Gregory Peck, ...
10:30 a.m. THE CLIENT *** (1994, Suspense) Al Pacino, ...
10:30 a.m. DR. CRAIG AND TOMMY LAWSON *** (1993, Drama) Brad Pitt, ...
10:45 a.m. THE WATKINS GIRL *** (1988, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer, ...
11:05 a.m. THE HAITWIND OF SARAH HARGREAVES *** (1993, Suspense) Sela Ward, ...

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
11:05 a.m. THE BLUE BEAR *** (1944, Musical) Betty Hutton, ...
11:30 a.m. ONLY THE STRONG *** (1981, Drama) Mark Damon, ...
11:45 a.m. THE WEDDING BEE *** (1994, Comedy) Patricia Arquette, ...
11:50 a.m. BAY GOWN *** (1987, Suspense) Tia Matherne, ...
12:00 p.m. THE WEDDING BEE *** (1994, Comedy) Patricia Arquette, ...
1:10 p.m. IN THE ARMY NOW *** (1994, Comedy) Phyllis Love, ...
1:25 p.m. ASSAULT AT WEST POINT: THE CIVIL WAR *** (1990, Drama) ...
1:35 p.m. THE THING CALLED LOVE *** (1968, Drama) ...
4:00 p.m. SHOWDOWN *** (1993, Drama) ...
4:30 p.m. THE LAND UNKNOWN *** (1957, Science Fiction) Jack MacGyver, ...
5:00 p.m. HOLY MATRYONS *** (1994, Comedy) Pasquale Aquardo, ...
5:30 p.m. MERLIN *** (1984, Fantasy) ...
5:45 p.m. THE DEAR *** (1980, Drama) Jack Womack, ...
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5:10 a.m. BEHIND HEDD KISS *** (1993, Horror) Michelle O'Connell, ...
5:15 a.m. THE NEW GUY *** (1987, Comedy) Peter Onorati, ...
5:30 a.m. JALINA *** (1983, Drama) ...
5:40 a.m. FUNNY LADY *** (1975, Musical) ...
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7:00 p.m. TOO MUCH *** (1935, Musical) ...
7:00 p.m. SCHOOL TREES *** (1995, Drama) ...
7:30 p.m. THE BIG SHOT *** (1942, Drama) ...
8:15 a.m. NEVER TO LOVE *** (1940, Drama) ...
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8:45 a.m. LITTLE RIVER FAUNTLAND *** (1991, Drama) ...
8:55 a.m. THE WEDDING BEE *** (1994, Comedy) Patricia Arquette, ...
9:00 a.m. CAR BIL WHERE ARE YOU *** (1994, Drama) ...

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9:00 a.m. CAR BIL WHERE ARE YOU *** (1994, Drama) ...

10:40 a.m. ONCE BITTEN * (1995, Comedy)**
Laurin Hillier, Jim Carrey. (V) 95219633

10:40 a.m. HUCK AND THE POND OF HEARTS * (1992, Drama)** Comedy. Lopeador, Desi Walker. (V) 45494110

11:00 a.m. PERFECT HARMONY. S.H.K. (1991:1)
Dramatic Poster Scott, Darrin McGavin. (V) 870925

THE LONELY MAN * (1957, Western)**
Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins. (V) 765449

11:25 a.m. THE 400 BLOWS * (1960, Drama)** Susan Blundy, Deak McKitt. (V) 2168536

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

11:50 a.m. BANDOLERO! * (1905, Western)**
Dean Marsh, James Stewart. (V) 87891466

11:50 a.m. BUREAU OF GAY MEN. W.C. (1939, Drama) George Lombard, James Stewart. (V) 50457567

11:50 a.m. ACE VENTURA: PRIVATE DETECTIVE * (1994, Comedy)** Jim Carrey, Courtney Cox. (V) 1318178

11:50 a.m. WHO IS JULIA? * (1906, Science Fiction)**
Marjorie Matheson, James Flinter. 500371

11:50 a.m. MR. WONDERSHOW. S.H.K. (1993, Comedy) Matt Dillon, Annabella Sciorra. (V) 1740065

12:25 p.m. FATE IS THE HUNTER * (1904, Drama)**
Greta Garbo, Nancy Green. 37200561

12:25 p.m. FRANCES GETS HER WINGS * (1954, Comedy)** Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams. (V) 629239

12:35 p.m. SPOONER * (1960, Comedy-Drama)**
Robert Urich, Jane Fonda. (V) 96381610

12:35 p.m. IN HANDEDLY. S.H.K. (1920, Drama)
George Lombard, Gray Grant. (V) 95262171

12:35 p.m. SHANTY. S.H.K. (1961, Suspense)
Teri Berger, Bob Hoastin. (V) 07903449

2:00 p.m. WHEELHOUSE. S.H.K. (1969, Mystery)
Robert Downey, Richard Harris. (V) 504957

THE LEGEND OF ALFRED PACKER * (1960, Drama)**
Patrick O'Neil, Ron Holmes. (V) 334401

2:15 p.m. PERFECTCUT. S.H.K. (1994, Drama)
Lance LaSalle. (V) 65261170

2:30 p.m. KELLER IN PINK TIGHTS * (1960, Western)**
Robert Taylor, Robert Strauss. (V) 50010781

2:30 p.m. THE DEEP * (1977, Adventure)**
Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte. (V) 817135

3:00 p.m. THE GREAT LOVER. S.H.K. (1981, Drama)
Adrienne Pauly, James Garner. (V) 92282302

3:15 p.m. THE GHOUL. S.H.K. (1975, Horror)
Paul Dooley, John Huston. (V) 71821959

4:00 p.m. MORGAN STEWART'S COMING HOME. S.H.K. (1967, Comedy)
John Croyer, Lynn Redgrave. (V) 812604

THE FIVE PERNIES * (1959, Biography)**
Denny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. (V) 512643

4:30 p.m. MAGIC RD. S.H.K. (1993, Comedy-Drama)
Dennis Franz, Robert Forster. (V) 100130

4:30 p.m. SHE STOOD ALONE. S.H.K. (1991, Drama)
Mara Wherryman, Ben Cross. 627228

4:45 p.m. SAMPURIN AND THE TIGER. S.H.K. (1932, Drama)
John Barnome, Albert Barnome. (V) 448789

5:10 p.m. SODUBUSTERS * (1994, Comedy)**
Fred Willard, Kris Kristofferson. (V) 81758294

5:30 p.m. A NINE TO FIVE. S.H.K. (1981, Comedy)
Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper. (V) 701891

IT. S.H.K. (1987, Horror)
Roddy McDowall, Jill Heworth. (V) 718588

THURSDAY MORNING

5:05 a.m. SPOONER * (1960, Comedy)**
Robert Urich, Jane Fonda. (V) 87891466

5:30 a.m. BOB ROBERTS * (1992, Satire)**
Tom Hanks, George Clooney. (V) 8590463

ROPE OF SAND * (1948, Drama)**
Burt Lancaster, Charles Laughton

AGE OF CONSENT * (1932, Drama)**
Donald Waltham, Richard Cromwell. 90363444

6:35 a.m. L.A. MURDERPOST (1995, Documentary)
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7:05 a.m. MURPHY'S ROMANCE * (1985, Comedy)**
Gaby Hoffmann, Charles Grodin. 0770290

7:15 a.m. SAVAGE PAMPAS * (1998, Adventure)**
Robert Taylor, Mark Lawrence. 07420059

ALL MY BOYS * (1948, Drama)**
Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster. 53987550

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HORSE * (1953, Fantasy)**
Walter Huston, James Morley. (V) 1800403

7:35 a.m. THE WITCHING OF BEN WAGNER * (1990, Drama)**
Sam Bottoms, Justin Gocke. 25128780

8:45 a.m. BEY OF ROSES * (1933, Comedy-Drama)**
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea. 07244940

8:55 a.m. HAWAII * (1960, Drama)**
Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow. (V) 41041060

9:00 a.m. THE DAUGHTY OF ALBIE FRANK * (1991, Drama)**
Melissa Gilbert, Michael Schell. 7578958

Daytime movies

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA * (1952, Drama)**
Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster. (V) 8907136

9:15 a.m. TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT * (1944, Comedy)**
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (V) 25055224

10:00 a.m. SWITCHING CHANNELS. S.H.K. (1989, Comedy)
Kathleen Turner, Robert Downey, Jr. (V) 9305444

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS * (1934, Comedy-Drama)**
Helen Hayes, Brian Aherne. 35069274

10:45 a.m. BLUE * (1985, Comedy)**
Madeline Kahn, Eddi Drayman. (V) 49381600

DESERTY FURY * (1947, Drama)**
Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott. 30059074

11:00 a.m. 3 NINJAS KICK BACK * (1994, Comedy)**
Sean Fox, Max Elliott Slide. (V) 302402

11:05 a.m. LOVE KILLS * (1991, Suspense)**
Virginia Madland, Larry Von Dolan. (V) 2153208

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:35 a.m. MY MAN GODFREY * (1936, Comedy)**
William Powell, Carole Lombard. (V) 30209192

11:45 a.m. FAST GETAWAY II * (1994, Adventure)**
Comedy. John Hamm, Cynthia Rothrock. (V) 180186

12:00 p.m. MURDER * (1990, Fantasy)**
Glynis Johns, Frances. (V) 78341993

VICTIMS FOR VICTIMS: THE THERESA SALDANA STORY * (1984, Drama)**
Theresa Saldana. (V) 50035958

12:30 p.m. OBLIVION * (1994, Science Fiction)**
Richard Joseph Paul, Jackie Swanson. (V) 930492

CRUISE CROSS * (1948, Drama)**
Burt Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo. (V) 227374

12:35 p.m. SITTING PRETTY * (1948, Comedy)**
Robert Young, Margaret O'Hara. 50044650

1:15 p.m. LIVING IN A BIG WAY * (1947, Comedy)**
Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald. (V) 30209192

1:30 p.m. WAYNES WORLD 2 * (1993, Comedy)**
Wayne, Dana Carvey. (V) 227374

1:45 p.m. RAPS. S.H.K. (1989, Drama)
Marie Van Peebles, Tasia Van. (V) 92978482

2:00 p.m. ALIVE IN THE RAIN AND * (1936, Drama)**
Frances, Henry (1 of 2) Natalia Gregor, Bud Ruess. (V) 8502826

VENGEANCE THROUGH BLOOD * (1994, Comedy)**
Lesley-Anne Down, Andrew Stevens. (V) 458173

IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS * (1982, Comedy)**
Jayne Mansfield, Ted Colton. 9348500

GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORNER * (1957, Western)**
Walter Brennan, Kirk Douglas. (V) 20838969

VENGEANCE VALLEY * (1951, Western)**
Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker. (V) 714647

ROBERTA * (1935, Musical)**
Lena Horne, Wake Me When It's Over

3:30 p.m. LEGEND OF THE WEREWOLF * (1975, Horror)**
Peter Cushing, Ron Moody. (V) 8502826

THE LAST TYCOON * (1978, Drama)**
Robert De Niro, Tony Curtis. (V) 2346487

THE STONED. S.H.K. (1984, Drama)
Robert Downey, Glenn Close. (V) 100130

4:00 p.m. MAGIC RD. 2 * (1993, Comedy-Drama)**
Ted Jan Roberts, Stephen Cruz. (V) 100130

4:15 p.m. THE KILLERS * (1956, Mystery)**
Burt Lancaster, Edmund O'Brien. 44157334

5:00 p.m. WAKE UP WHEN IT'S RAINING * (1950, Comedy)**
Dick Shawn, Ernie Kovacs. (V) 8502826

VENGEANCE VALLEY * (1951, Western)**
Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker. (V) 5002826

5:10 p.m. SON OF THE PINK PANTHER * (1993, Comedy)**
Roberto Benigni, Herbert Ross. (V) 9305444

5:30 p.m. NATIONAL LAMPoons LAST RESORT * (1994, Comedy)**
Coryn Cole, John Feldman. (V) 229292

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SATURDAY NIGHTS

12:30 (7) REMEMBERING THE BEST OF SPORTING LIFE 577455
(3) BABE WINNER: MEN'S OUTDOOR SECRETS 570553

(3) UNIVERSAL HALLOWEEN Chronicle: the making of Universal's "Halloween Horror Nights" (C) 4577

(3) RED SHOE DIARIES 579813

(3) MOVIE SEDUCTION OF CONSCIENCE (1995, Drama): T.J. Myers, Erica Palmer. An undercover detective may be the only hope for three young women entangled in a web of drug, danger and corruption. (V) 9343489

(3) BACK-TO-BACK 587583

(3) PAID PROGRAM 29523, 119455

(3) DRAGNET 833097
(3) HEADLINE NEWS 902200

12:45 (3) PACIFIC UPDATE 586797

12:55 (3) MOVIE MO ESCAPE * * * (1994, Science Fiction) Ray Liotta, Loretta Harrelson. A 21st-century Marine combat lands in the midst of a war between two factions of prisoners on an isolated island jail. (V) 6950542

1:00 (3) (38) NBC NEWS NIGHTLINE 582233

(7) HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES MacLeod's old friend from the gold rush era arrives in town hoping to find a good racehorse and change his luck. (V) 70215
(3) LARRY KING WEEK-END (R) (CC) 481338
(3) DICK CLARKE'S "KID" TV (R) 700338

(3) POINTMAN When the younger sister of Compton's former lover needs help, Connie attempts to deal with the psychotic basketball player who wears her. (C) 37894
(3) ONE STEP BEYOND 41127

(3) WATCH GALLERY 2205346

(3) MEN'S GREATEST MOMENTS (R) 288984

(3) LOVE STREET 105233

(3) TERRA X The legends and historical fascination with the veiled fortress without entrance called the zimbabwe. (V) 585455

(3) TRUE HALLOWEEN II * * * (1981, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. Deranged "Halloween" slayer goes on a murderous rampage in the Illinois hospital where his sister is recuperating. (V) 933559

(3) PACIFIC UPDATE 58223

(3) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 641610

(3) PAID PROGRAM 55642, 65336

Worth watching



(3) MOVIE NIGHT OF THE LEPUS * * * (1972, Science Fiction) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A researcher's attempt to wipe out Arizona's rabbit population results in the creation of a horde of super bunnies. 290078
(3) SABADO GIGANTE INTERNACIONAL (R) 943097
(3) MUNSTERS 583097

(3) HEADLINE NEWS 6388584

(3) MOVIE RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD III * * * (1993, Horror) Linney Clark, J. Trevor Edmond. A life-influencing formula transforms a scientist's grieving son's dead girlfriend into a ravensome zombie. (V) 94717417

(3) MOVIE POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN

(3) TRAINING * * * (1986, Comedy) Slim Pickens, Chevy Chase, Bubbe Smith. When budget cuts force the state to close one of two academies, both schools try to make sure theirs survives the ax. (V) 5247349

(3) EBERT 'Vampire in Brooklyn' (Eddie Murphy), 'Copycat' (Holly Hunter), 'Leaving Las Vegas' (Nicolas Cage), 'Mighty Aphrodite' (Woody Allen) 933078

(3) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER 5853057

1:30 (3) (18) HALLOWEEN JAM II From Universal Studios in Hollywood and First National Musical extravaganza featuring Jonny Lee Lewis, Boyz II Men, Henry O and a classic performance by The Who. (V) 648423

(3) SISKEL & EBERT 'Vampire in Brooklyn' (Eddie Murphy), 'Copycat' (Holly Hunter), 'Leaving Las Vegas' (Nicolas Cage), 'Mighty Aphrodite' (Woody Allen), 22287

(3) MAKING LOVE 700423
(3) ONE STEP BEYOND 343146
(3) MOVIE THE LIPSTICK CAMERA * * * (1994, Suspense) Corey Feldman, Brian Wimmer. A dangerous trust captured on film may be a reporter's ticket to fame -- if she can retrieve her hidden camera. (V) 615649

(3) TREATSURE Hunters Divers continue to uncover wreckage of the Kronan, which sank in a mysterious explosion in 1678. (R) 297788
(3) MOVIE A STREET-CAR NAMED DESIRE * * * * * (1951, Drama) Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando. A Southern belle attempts to preserve her faded gentility against the harassment of her brutish brother-in-law, Winner of four Oscars. (V) 63992271
(3) PACIFIC UPDATE 645252
(3) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 613233
(3) TOP 10 VIDEO COUNTDOWN 172542
(3) PAID PROGRAM 3924, 378961
(3) MUNSTERS 391558
(3) HEADLINE NEWS 981238
1:45 (3) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER 5853057
1:50 (3) (38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 389233

(7) LAMBS END (C) 7001
(3) INSIDE BUSINESS 103875
(3) MEN ARE FROM MARS WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS 700338
(3) EXTREMES 22381

(3) MOVIE DR. COOK'S GARDEN * * * (1970, Suspense) Bing Crosby, Frank Conroy. A Vermont doctor treats his patients as he does his pre-owning plants: safeguard the finest and eliminate the weeds. 228267

(3) JEWELRY SHOWCASE 2205436

(3) INSIDE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR (R) 372959

(3) MOVIE THE WAR ROOM * * * * * (1953, Documentary) James Cavell, George Stephanopoulos, Charles George Stephanopoulos and James Cavell's shrewd campaign to land Bill Clinton in the White House. (V) 9763952

(3) WILDLIFE INSTINCTS The world of the spider, including web-making, courting, mating and hunting. (R) 912146

(3) WINGS The Grumman A-6 Intruder was originally produced in 1952 to replace the Douglas Skyraider. (R) 827078
(3) PACIFIC UPDATE

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(3) ODDITIES: THE BLACK 641610
(3) PAID PROGRAM 62542, 653038
(3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 580381
(3) HEADLINE NEWS 6388584

(3) DEAR BILLY Cable Documentary: The Great Gable. Narrator: Baryton Messeri. (R) 783061

1:00 (3) NIGHTLINE 582233
(3) ROBERT * * * (1985, Comedy) Rob Morrow, Jeffrey Tambor. Two baggages patrol the beaches of a luxurious resort in their quest for beautiful girls. (R) 6336884

1:30 (3) REMIXING (R) 831146

(3) FAME 704233

(3) DRAG RACING (R) 642522
(3) PACIFIC UPDATE 642522

(3) DRAGNET 141252
(3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 559549, 350455, 32761

(3) LUCY AND DESI COMEDY HOUR 103257

(3) HEADLINE NEWS 981233

1:45 (3) BOWIE LAKE CONCERTS * * * * * (1993, Drama) Jani Sewerance, Billy Zane. A lonely housewife's fantasies lead to a provocative affair with a gardener and his wife. (V) 61052287

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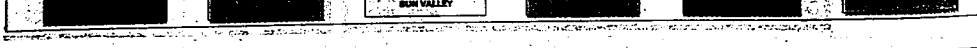
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KRFT	(Off Air)		Sesame Street (R) (CC) 20707		Mister Rogers (R) (CC) 80343	Barney & Friends 26964		High School Bus Network (R) (CC) 60078	Reading Race (R) (CC) 59186	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	News 11:00PM (CC) 5463523	High School Bus Network (R) (CC) 60078
KRCL	(Off Air)	Your Med & Body 46875		Goats! (R) 37630		Coming Attr. 90146	Features (R) 41851	On the Set (R) 87261		Spoken Word 5900	Martha Stewart 61446	News 11:00PM (CC) 5463523
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KQKC	(Off Air)				Yogi & Friends 48558		Sunday Morning (R) (CC) 9638	The upcoming Quebec referendum in Canada. (CC) 9638	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523
KQFS	ABC News Nightline 60029				Media Team 90078		Home-Garden 20610	Day of Discovery 16417	Today (R) (CC) 93369	Meet the Press (CC) 78894	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523
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CHN	Sunday Morning (R) 27900								Evangelical Politics 95081	NFL Football (R) 22958	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523
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NBA-TV	D.O.A. *** (1949) Exford O'Brien, Pamela Brown. A man facts to be seen given a slow-motion position. 2748											
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ABC	The Lives of a Great Man *** (1935) 629804											
USA	Super Saturday 49810-1											
MTV	(R) Top 20 Music Countdown (R) 17490											
VH1	Back to Back 94813											
LIFE	Paid Program 75820	Paid Program 84271	Paid Program 62550	Paid Program 64962	Paid Program 67524	Paid Program 69239	Indiana Portrait (R) (CC) 20315					
FAM	Don Healy 16278	Jessie Kennedy 84214	Propaganda & Lies 84214	(R) 84078	Wild Kid (CC) 67358	Masters of the Maze 56815	Wild Animal 56254	Family Challenge (R) 40962				
THR	(Off Air)											
THR	Tom and Jerry 36262	FileNews 96759	Bugs Bunny 44417	Scooby Doo 2334707	Capitol Square 263900	Flintstones 253614	Garfield 148823	Family Matters (CC) 30007	Supernatural 715417	Quest for Peace *** (1997, Fantasy) (CC) 30007	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523
TBS	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675	Country Music 3148675
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TLC	Paid Program 626010	Paid Program 56378	Paid Program 56875	Paid Program 56875	Body Atlas (R) 229707	Sci. World 21454	Quarterm (R) 24481	Connected (R) 24252	Hillier and Stain (Part 2 of 2) 576523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523
WGN	Oral Roberts 47328	G.T. Armstrong 116984	Autosales 119981	Sydney 129233	Rock Super Sunday (R) 477542		Admiral 86977	Frosty and the Snow 86977	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523	Planet 5:00PM (CC) 5463523
OSN	Returns to Oxy (1985) Fatima Blot (R) 6780417											
SHOW	Franchise Hunter *** (1975) All Rights. Two nations in the modern West have a cattle ranch. (R) 72359282											
MAX	Happy Birthday *** (1985) Grand Canyon. Martin & Lisa. Tuesday. (R) 362075											
TWC	Spectra (R) 1000000	For Keeps *** (1988, Drama) Holly Pickett, Ronald Blalock. (R) 3486200										
NBD	4:30-5:00 Inland News 3385-9	Never Say Die: The Pursuit of Ernest Youth (R) 6950417										

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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 (5) BIGHLANDER: THE BRIES MacLeod's old friend from the gold rush era arrives in town hoping to find a good race horse and change his luck. (11/27B)

(6) (5) HEADLINE NEWS 351672, 9650011

(7) RENEGADE One thing leads to another when Ron, Bobby and Cheyenne apprehend a foreign diplomat fleeing a national bounty capture. (R) (11/263B)

(8) CURRENT AFFAIR

(9) MOVIE LURKING FEAR ** (1984, Horror) Jon Finch, Blake Bailey. One gutsy townspeople unite to eradicate a phantasmagoric ghoul-infested graveyard. Directed by H.P. Lovecraft's short story. (V) (7/2195)

(10) (5) PAID PROGRAM 934740, 561818, 581672, 943496, 30521

(11) PACIFIC UPDATE 5153996

(12) JANEK JACKSON: HIT TO ONE 130635

12:35 (15) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW 9237320

(16) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 5752782

12:40 (5) BEST OF REAL SEX #145837

1:00 (3) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDES 77006

(17) UNIVERSAL HAL-LOWEEN Chronicles the making of Universal Studios' 10th Halloween Haunts. (R) (11/84498)

(18) GIFT SHOP 2271208

(19) COLLEGE ROCK 'EM TOGETHER TO BE #45 rounded. (R) (365978)

(20) BEST OF COMING REEL: Gary Sinise, Richard Lewis, Dennis Miller. (R) 284368

(21) WORLD OF DISCOVERY 299295

(22) MOVIE I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE ** (1948, Comedy) Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. A French officer in postwar Europe poses as a bride to avoid the red tape involved in emigrating to the U.S. (11/85474)

(23) (5) (24) (25) PAID PROGRAM 538168, 538169, 468095, 589506, 504382

(26) PACIFIC UPDATE 987265

(27) TWENTY YEARS OF



North watching

ROCKY HORROR Examines the cult phenomenon of 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show.' Directed by Peter Jackson with the stars. (R) (6/28363) (27) HEADLINE NEWS 6335566

(28) LONESOME DOVE: THE OUTLAW YEARS After spending the night with a prostitute, Clark deals with his violent nature when the woman is found dead with a knife in her hand.

(29) (11) CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 96494932

(30) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 64540301

(31) (15) LONESOME DOVE: THE OUTLAW YEARS A beautiful woman buys the hotel, then hires a

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Movie listings

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ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE ** (1952, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. ... THE THREE MUSKETEERS ... THE BLUEBELLS ...

ACROSS TO SINGAPORE ** (1929, Daniel Berman ... THE TALENTED MR. RYLEY ...

THE ACADEMY AWARDS ... THE COUNTRY GIRL ...

THE ACCUSED ... THE AGENT ...

THE ACROSS TO SINGAPORE ... THE ACADEMY AWARDS ...

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JOHNHO WHTAKER ** (1994, Drama) Seth ... THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME ...

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KHN	News	Business Report 6295	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (C) 98818	Maniacs on Music (Part 4 of 4) (C) 64592	American Experience Annals Earthquakes (C) 10030	News (C) 604837	David Letterman 6106578	Howard Stern (C) 2263160	News-Later 16942				
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A&O	Stagocuck *** (1980, Western) John Wayne. Travellers embark on a perilous trip across the Southwest. 528450													
USA	Marvel, She Wrote (C) 51547	World's Wildest Migration: Wings French-mad Entarders. (R) 109189	Road Rules (L) Mega-Dose 250302	Rocky Horror (R) 726127	Sex Appeal 122105	Ethnic: VH1 Crossroads 720871	Back to Back 223211	Roxy Horror 696678	Spotlight 589776	High Vision 602450				
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FAM	Highway to Heaven "The Seizure" (C) 617301	Rescue 911 (L) (C) 228234	790 Club 241382	Little Nikes *** (1988) Sidney Poitier, Rhea Phoenix. An Air Force Academy applicant gets shooting safety lessons. 261789										
TNN	At the Ryman (R) (L) 348924	Music City Tonight Jim Schultz. (C) 91219	Country News (R) 612498	Club Dates (R) 612498	Country News (R) 612498									
TNT	Thunder in Paradise (L) (C) 62059	MIKE Blumenthal Film (C) 93292	Halloween: Rise of the Werewolf *** (1982) Tom Atkins. A costumed killer in human Halloween mask attacks a bloodbath. 187674	Purely Paranoid: The Case of the Sinsister Spirit *** (1987, Myr Raymond Book. Barbara Hale. 152797)										
TBS	1428 Mystery "The Last Laugh" (L) (C) 610818	Through the Eyes of a Killer (1992) Robert De Niro. A detective tracks a murderer who has killed his wife's apartment. 883127												
TCN	The Builder Story *** (1950) George Raft. 1048278	Rican Cross *** (1980, Drama) Dick Powell. John. Alfred. 606395	El Premio Mayor 94634											
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WGN	The China Lake Murders *** (1997) Tom Skerritt. A cop suspects a colleague is behind a rash of killings. 53859													

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Week of Oct. 27 - Nov. 2, 1995

Monday

MONDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **NEWS DATELINE**
(7) TOWER 216306
(7) MOVIE WATCHES
BREW ** (1988, Comedy) Lano Turner, Richard Benjamin. Three amateur witches try to use their husbands' careers. (V) 83239
(8) MOVIE THE SHAW SHANK REDEMPTION ** ** (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. A mild-mannered banker and a seasoned convict forge an unlikely friendship behind bars at a maximum security prison. (V) 48511702
(8) BEYOND 2000
77431
(2) MOVIE GORILLA AT LARGE * * * (1954, Mystery) Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb. A series of bizarre murders at an amusement park is

thought at first to be the work of a monstrous gorilla. 975832
(8) PAID PROGRAM
(8) PACIFIC UPDATE
 8458108
(8) COUNTRY NEWS
 Highlights of the Country Gold International Country Music Festival in Kurnamo-to, Japan. (R) 7 876784
(8) TAXI 775073
(8) HEADLINE NEWS
 9827783
(8) MOVIE NOWHERE TO GO * * (1959, Mystery) George Nader, Maggie Smith. A British convict is betrayed by friends and fate in his quest for the stolen fortune that convicted him. 1809219
 12:36 **(8) (38) (7) LATER**
(7) (C) 4755290, 4421832
(8) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 5768474
(8) GERALDO
 12:37

Scheduled; daughters who blame their mothers for their troubled lives. 9406344
 12:40 **(8) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 40084815
 1:00 **(8) (68) NIGHT LIFE**
 541041
(8) GOSSIP (Left In Progress) (R) 3308493
(8) OVERNIGHT
 891035
(8) MOVIE DOWNTOWN * * * (1990, Comedy) Anthony Edwards, Forest Whitaker. A strobovisite doctor joins forces with a suburban patrolman who has been transferred to the ghetto of Philadelphia. (V) 5428453
(8) (8) (8) PAID PROGRAM 4128870, 959697, 474948, 494702
(8) AROUND THE HOUSE 2232580
(8) UP CLOSE (R)
 734325
(8) MOVIE FIREFOX * * * (1992, Adventure)

Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones. A pilot is recruited by American Intelligence to go under cover in Moscow and steal an experimental fighter plane. (V) 8055850
(8) LAW & ORDER
 843290.
(8) EVERYDAY MONSTERS The world of the potentially harmful housewife is explored. (R) 654122
(8) PACIFIC UPDATE
 9845967
(8) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (V) 492344
(8) CROSSROADS
 364770
(8) MOVIE THE VULTURES * * (1967, Horror)
 Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff. A scientist fulfills an ancient curse by becoming a giant bird to hunt down his ancestor's mod-518124
(8) EN CARNE PROPRIA
 594509

(8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 310141
(8) HEADLINE NEWS
 832238
 1:05 **(8) (35) DOOGIE**
(8) (8) NBC NEWS
NIGHTSIDE 44497257
(7) TEMPEST Scheduled: Who cost the man who got them pregnant but abandoned their children. 225949
(8) MOVIE KILLER PARTY * * (1988, Horror)
 Martin Whittier, Ralph Seymour. A security infiltration turns disastrous for a group of colleagues at a hotel house. 5309967
 1:05 **(8) DICK CLARK'S ROCK 'N' ROLL ERA**
 3306877
(8) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 8481073
 1:10 **(8) MOVIE SHORT CUTS * * * * * (1993, Comedy-Drama)**
 Angus MacDowell, Bruce Davi-

son. A study of the human condition examining the intertwined lives of 22 people. Based on Raymond Carver's stories. (V) 7484414
 1:15 **(8) WORLD REPORT**
 44118275
 1:25 **(8) MOVIE C.I.A. II: TARGET ALEXA * * (1994, Drama)**
 Lorenzo Lamas, Kathleen Kinmont. A former terrorist and a CIA agent must take down an international terrorist who has stolen a nuclear guidance system. (V) 3542899
 1:30 **(8) (8) SPORTS**
LATENIGHT (CC) 682870
(7) (8) (8) (8) PAID PROGRAM
 3473325, 684238, 733783, 193581, 120615
(8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to Be Announced. (R) 738764
(8) PACIFIC UPDATE
 6486596
(8) SINGLED OUT
 123257

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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 NEWS DAILY (R) 47526

(S) WILLIAMS TV 122913

(S) MOVIE AMITYVILLE 1992: IT'S ABOUT TIME ** (1992, Horror)

Shelton MacInt, Shawn Weatherly. An antique clock from the infamous haunted estate rings in a new era of evil in suburban California. (V) 892626

(S) BEYOND 2000 6591

(S) MOVIE THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE: A FANTASY (1944, Horror) Simone Simon, Kent Smith. A chief's imaginary playmate intrudes when she is threatened by a lonely spinster's evil daughter. (V) 4945449

(S) CIFIC UPDATE 8732178

(S) NIGHT VISION 257468

(S) PAID PROGRAM 630994

(S) COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: Dwight Yorkum releases a new album. (R) 11 582371

(S) MUSTERS 658352

(S) HEADLINE NEWS 6171352

12:36 (S) (35) (7) LATER Scheduled: actress Cynthia Stevenson. (CC) 8364826, 2097284

(S) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 52109781

12:47 (S) CERALDO Scheduled: women who remain with their unfaithful boyfriends. 3658197

(S) PAID PROGRAM 9026555

12:49 (S) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 16550468

12:47 (S) CIFIC UPDATE 74107565

12:52 (S) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 20821807

1:00 (S) (65) NIGHT LIFE, 4052902

(S) (13) WHAT'S IN THE NEWS 1763994

(S) Gossip (Left in Progress) (R) 2588212

(S) OVERNIGHT 5254062

(S) MOVIE THE LATE SHOW ** (1977, Mystery) Lily Tomlin, Art Carney. A seasoned private eye counters blackmail and murder when he comes out of retirement to locate a hooky client's cat. (V) 429772

(S) (S) PAID PROGRAM 7114913, 380555, 47081

(S) HOME SAMPLER 3862401

(S) UP CLOSE (R) 65784

(S) LAW & ORDER 56219

(S) SERPENT'S EMBRACE An exploration of some of the many myths and facts concerning snakes. (R) 537401

(S) CIFIC UPDATE 7812875

(S) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD (7) 375623

(S) EN GARNE PROPIA 47089

(S) MUSTERS 293420

(S) HEADLINE NEWS 1414265



1:05 (S) (35) RICKI LAKE Scheduled: Couples discuss the severity of their physically abusive relationships. 9612371

(S) (58) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 28275178

(7) TEMPESTT Scheduled: Guests reveal their secret crushes. 7682517

1:08 (S) CARLETON SHEETS 2863064

(S) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 92771555

1:15 (S) (13) NEWTON'S APPLE 1742401

(S) WORLD REPORT. 75158178

(S) MOVIE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL ** (1959, Horror) Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart. The owner of a dead haunted mansion offers a group of people reward money if they can survive a night at his nightmarish estate. (V) 26984542

1:20 (S) MOVIE SLAUGHTERHOUSE ROCK ** (1987, Horror) Nicholas Colasiti, Tom Reilly. Teen-agers encounter the ghost of a dead rock star and the demon who murdered her when nightmarish visions lure them to Alcatraz. (V) 6720087

1:30 (S) SPORTS

LATENIGHT 572445

(S) (S) PAID PROGRAM 4382642, 616062, 194028, 674554

(S) NH. HOCKEY New York Rangers at San Jose Sharks. (R) 644371

(S) MOVIE SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES ** (1983, Horror) Jason Robards, Jonathan Pryce. Two boys discover the secret underlying a mysterious carnival where fatalities are fulfilled for a horribil price. (V) 3879623

(S) RED SHOD DIARIES 57480

(S) CIFIC UPDATE 6128604

(S) SINGLED OUT 899456

(S) MUSTERS 938081

(S) HEADLINE NEWS 3429159

(S) MOVIE NEVER LET ME GO ** (1953, Adventure) Clark Gable, Gene Tierney. An American journalist and an Englishman join forces to smuggle their Russian wives out of the Soviet Union. (V) 67375781

1:30 (S) MOVIE RED SUN RISING (1994, Adventure) Don "The Dragon" Wilson,

Michael Ironside. A Japanese police officer travels to L.A. to track down his partner's murderer and discovers a gunrunning operation. (V) 70181791

1:38 (S) WKOP IN CINCINNATI 44069178

(S) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 79757420

1:37 (S) RUSH LIMBAUGH 3419791

1:43 (S) (13) ARTS ALIVE 30485294

(S) MOVIE THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA *** (1943, Horror) Claude Rains, Susanna Foster. A disfigured musician who haunts the Paris Opera House kidnaps the beautiful young soprano whom he's trained. (V) 5962739

1:47 (S) CIFIC UPDATE 4591265

1:52 (S) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 45971401

1:53 (S) MOVIE WES CRAVEN PRESENTS THE MIND HUNTER (1986, Horror) Lance Henriksen, John Diehl. A monstrous beast created from an experimen-

tal virus stalks the scientists of a secret underground test facility. (V) 39143304

2:00 (S) (65) NIGHT LIFE 3174886

(S) HOWARD STERN (R) 111710

(S) CROSSFIRE (R) (CC) 618195

(S) (S) (S) PAID PROGRAM 2287449, 953130, 453333, 459159

(S) MAKE LIFE EASIER 4587868

(S) COMPROMISSING SITUATIONS 813333

(S) EVENING AT THE PROOF House: Pop Adams, Connie Vic Herley, Alex Paul, Buck Fisco, Kevin Jordan and Kevin Mooney. (R) 771623

(S) MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE 299739

(S) AMERICAN GLADIATORS (CC) 322371

(S) CIFIC UPDATE 6315904

(S) DREAMTIME 220449

(S) TOM OF FUN 7127246

(S) AL FILO DE LA MUERTE 530517

(S) MUSTERS 280061

(S) HEADLINE NEWS

7307642

2:00 (S) DOOGIE HUNTER, BOB, 2947994

(7) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 7284332

(S) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY 7217507

2:00 (S) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 48603791

2:00 (S) WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE (L) Scheduled: a French designer's studio teaches fashion architect Jordan Pot-ter, creating the bones of top designers including Wolfgang Tomp. (R) 902577

(S) NEWSROOM 62370

(S) TEMPESTT Scheduled: Women confront their unemployed adult children about them taking advantage of their parents. 696004

(S) (S) (S) PAID PROGRAM 2292694, 972265, 474687, 461904

(S) MOVIE CYBORG II ** (1994, Science Fiction) David Bradley, Megan Hutter. A cyborgist cop and an anti-terrorist specialist join forces to thwart a cyborgian plot to eradicate the human race. (V) 7018780

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12-30 (M) NEWS DAY (R) 34734

(R) MOVIE THE VILLAINI * * * (1975, Warner) Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret

... faces a horrific gangster to protect her from the West's most incorruptible detective. (V) 51685

(M) ANNETTE 560173

(M) MOVIE FATAL ATTRACTION * * * (1987, Warner) Anthony Quinn, Glenn Close, A happily married lawyer's seduction by a seductive but unstable woman threatens to destroy his life. (V) 17010

(M) MOVIE EDIT TO EDEN * * * (1994, Columbia) Dana Delany, Robert Iler. Two undercover detectives trail a photographer to an island resort dedicated to sexual domination fantasies. (V) 188542

(M) BEYOND 2000

(M) PACIFIC UPDATE 875250

(M) TV SHOW PROGRAM 862554

(M) COUNTRY NEWS. Schedule: Boy Howdy visits a Japanese volcano. (R) 1 952227

(M) TALK 290314

(M) HEADLINE NEWS 614924

12-36 (M) (7) LATER (N) (C) (M) 2008

(M) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 521770

(M) (C) CESALDO From 1994: Women confronting women with secrets includes a daughter revealing to her mother that she had been abused by a child. (R) 262886

12-48 (M) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 15510840

12-47 (M) PACIFIC UPDATE 202221

12-51 (M) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 521770

12-55 (M) MOVIE IVANSHOE * * * (1952, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. A Saxon returns from the Crusades to the mirth Prince John plots to take over King Richard's vacant throne. (V) 66262076

12-59 (M) NIGHT LIFE 8350114

(R) (13) BOOKS FROM COVER TO COVER 237640

(M) GOSSIP (Left in Program) (R) 686294

(M) OVERNIGHT 52212734

(M) MOVIE THREE CASES OF MURDER * * * (1951, Mystery) Glenn Wells, Lucretia Knott. A trilogy of strange and unorthodox homicide crimes is presented, including "In the Picture." 805918

(R) (R) PAID PROGRAMS 718185, 720173, 757221

(M) MAKE LIFE EASIER 807123

(M) UP CLOSE (R) 425460

(M) 20000 164173

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THE LAST SEDUCTION * * * (1992, Suspense) Linda-ling Wong. Robert De Niro. A group of students for business school... (V) 12300

THE LAST SHOW * * * (1977, Mystery) Lily Tomlin, Art Carney. A crazy woman and a body guard slouch a... (V) 12300

LAUGH AND GET RICH * * * (1931, Comedy) Hugh Harlow. A lawyer discovers a fortune in rich will of... (V) 12300

LAW OF THE TROPICS * * * (1941, Drama) Jeffrey Lynn, Genevieve Bennett. A man discovers that his wife has been... (V) 12300

LEAVY * * * (1977, Western) Don Lancaster, Robert Ryan. Tompkins copes a marshall's mission to arrest... (V) 12300

LEAF OF FAITH * * * (1936, Drama) Anne Arner, Sam Levene. A woman's love leads to a... (V) 12300

THE LEARNING TREE * * * (1950, Drama) Jack Johnson, Ava Clarke. A black teen-ager learns about life in... (V) 12300

THE LEGACY * * * (1978, Horror) Katherine Ross, Sam Gilman. Two architects are lured to a forbidding English manor... (V) 12300

LEGEND * * * (1985, Fantasy) Tom Cruise, Mia Sara. A youth battles Darkforce for the sake of a mystic land... (V) 12300

THE LEGEND OF ALFRED PACKER * * * (1990, Drama) Patrick Dempsey, John Wood. A man's journey to... (V) 12300

THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE * * * (1973, Horror) Rocky McDowell, Pamela Franklin. Investors spend a... (V) 12300

LEGION OF THE WISE * * * (1975, Horror) Paul Cauthery, Ron Moody. Gray mummies lead a police officer... (V) 12300

LETTING THE CAT OUT * * * (1981, Comedy) John Lurie, Sharon Stone. A widower and a pious woman join an... (V) 12300

THE LIGHTNING INCIDENT * * * (1991, Horror) Nancy McKinn, Polly Bergen. A South American doctor cut his... (V) 12300

THE LIPSTICK CHASE * * * (1994, Action) Corey Feldman, Deborah DeLee. An aspiring model, Madeline... (V) 12300

THE LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE * * * (1990, Drama) Frances B. White. A woman's life... (V) 12300

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE: LOOK BACK TO YESTERDAY * * * (1993, Drama) Michael Landon, Melissa Gilbert. The family learns that Albert has a fatal blood... (V) 12300

LITTLE LORD FAULSTREY * * * (1980, Drama) Francis and Beryl. A British estate... (V) 12300

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