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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs around 60 and lows near 40. Chance of rain.

Magic Valley

Check your guns
A new law requires people under a domestic restraining order to give up their guns and ammo.

Boom town
It's been a few years coming, but there's hardly an empty storefront in downtown Jerome.

Sports

NFC remains best
The Dallas Cowboys, representing the National Conference of the NFL, pummeled AFC leader and holder of the league's best record, Kansas City, 24-12.

Defensive struggle?
McNeesse State, La., has ridden its defense to the No. 1 seeding in this year's NCAA I-AA football playoffs. Saturday they host Idaho's Vandals who also got there on defense.

Weekend

Gingerbread village
The local LDS Relief Society is building a confectionary town for next week's Festival of Trees.

July in November
The fifth annual Christmas in the Night-time Sky takes off tonight near Twin Falls.

Opinion

They've got a point
Jerome 'rebels' have a good point about the CSI tax burden, today's editorial argues.

Nation/World

Sobering statistics
One of every 92 young American men may be battling the AIDS virus, according to a new study.

Mail strike looms
If it absolutely, positively has to be there overnight, you might want to keep an eye on contract negotiations today between FedEx and its pilots union.

Haiti violence flares
At least three more people were killed in Haiti Thursday in a wave of violence that threatens presidential campaigns.

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Report: GOP tax plan costs fall, then surge

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A handful of tax provisions in the Republican budget plan explode into huge revenue losers after the year 2002 — Congress's target year for a balanced budget — threatening prospects for maintaining zero deficits without further spending cuts.

tax-analysis group, the GOP plan would lower federal revenue by an average of about \$35 billion annually between 1996 and 2002. But the average annual revenue loss would jump to \$57 billion in the three subsequent years, according to the agency.

private budget analysts have seized upon the estimates — which were provided by the Joint Committee on Taxation at the request of the Senate Finance Committee's ranking Democrat, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, N.Y. — as evidence that the GOP tax proposals were crafted to hide their true cost.

A budget plan with a tax cut that would "explode in the last three years of a 10-year period has got to be viewed as an unwise policy decision," Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin said at a meeting with reporters this week. He denounced the Republican tax proposals as "enormously oversized."

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The plan provides \$245 billion in tax breaks over the next seven years and would cost a total of \$416 billion in lost revenue over 10 years, the committee said.

To maintain a balanced budget after 2002, deeper cuts in projected federal spending would be required beyond those outlined in other parts of the reconciliation bill.

President Clinton is expected to veto the legislation.

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Giving thanks

Struggling family helps friends, enjoys free holiday meal at Chili's

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite years of illness and poverty, one family found it easy to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Idahoans give thanks - B2

It was a traditional meal in a nontraditional place — Chili's Bar and Grill on Blue Lakes, usually a bustling restaurant specializing in southwestern cuisine.

The Limberts had saved up a little money to have Thanksgiving dinner at home, but a friend needed cash — and then they heard about Chili's. So they boosted their friend's finances and became four of 46 homeless or poor people served at Chili's on Thursday.

"Money is a tool," Dave said. "It's a fool to help others."

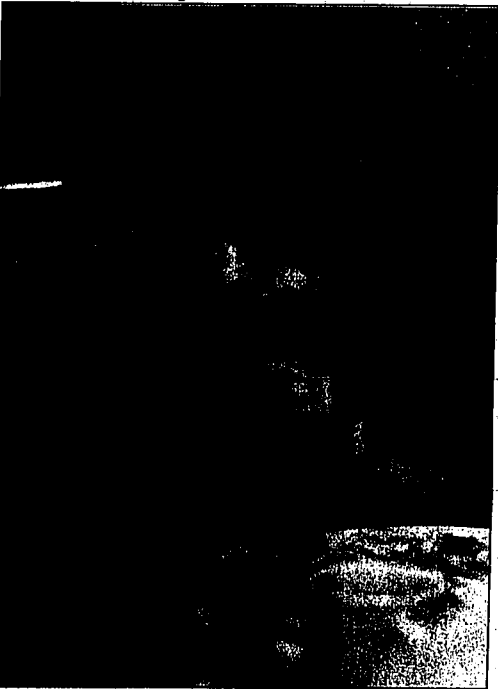
They're trying to pay off medical bills and to repay their parents for the \$8,500 house they bought. The house had been repossessed from an earlier owner.

But they have each other, they said, and they have God. Born-Again Christians, they are deeply religious — holding nightly Bible readings and prayers in their tiny home in Twin Falls.

Faith "is not really fattening," Dave said, but it holds them together.

Dave, a big red-bearded bear of a man, works more than 40 hours a week as a manure truck driver for a custom farming operation in Jerome. Mary Lyn is a fresh-faced, dark-haired woman with a constant smile who was hospitalized in 1993 for cystic fibrosis.

She's still not well, but works part-



The cranberry sauce was the best part of 2-year-old Normanie Jeffries Barnes' Thanksgiving Day dinner at Chili's in Twin Falls. Normanie, the son of Rebecca and Norman Barnes Jr., his two brothers and his sister recently moved Twin Falls after finding little opportunity for employment and housing in Tacoma, Wash.

time anyway.

"I don't want to quit working," she said. "As long as I can, I ought to."

The Limberts first saw Ann in a soup kitchen several years ago. She has been living with them since July. Their daughter Lilia, wearing an orange balloon on her wrist, said she wants to become a missionary doctor "because I

want to help people from different countries."

The family is trying to earn extra money by raising African pygmy hedgehogs, which can sell for \$100 in pet stores, "but they won't breed," Mary Lyn said. "We will have to lay hands on them and pray over them."

Please see GIVING/A2



Judy Richards of Lexington, N.C., and her daughter Lindsay, 4, watch Macy's parade Thursday in New York.

Holiday celebrations take varying forms

The Associated Press

Americans paused to give thanks Thursday, relaxing in the warmth of family, shivering in the morning chill to watch a parade, or dishing out plates of steaming food so the less fortunate could have something to enjoy, too.

"Something like this, it should never be stopped. There's a lot of needy people," said Clifton Smith, homeless since December, as he took part in the annual Feed the Hungry and Homeless dinner in Atlanta.

Volunteers also set up stations around the gym where the dinner was being held to cut hair, register voters and tend to

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Serb unity in tatters in wake of peace agreement

The Associated Press
PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The leader of the Bosnian Serbs reportedly accepted the U.S.-backed peace plan for the former Yugoslavia on Thursday. But many rebel Serbs reject the plan, and the slogan they fought under — "Only Unity Can Save the Serb" — has come back to mock them.

What troops face - E3
Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, said Yugoslav's state-run Tanjug news agency. The two men met in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

ment peached Tuesday.

held office in Bosnia. Both Karadzic and the Bosnian Serbs' military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, have been indicted by a tribunal set up by the United Nations.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic accepted the plan after meeting with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, said Yugoslav's state-run Tanjug news agency. The two men met in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital.

"Despite some painful solutions for Republika Srpska, Republika Srpska will implement the accord," Turjuz said, using the name of the Serb half of the Bosnian republic mapped out in the peace agreement peached Tuesday.

The agency did not cite sources for the announcement, made in a brief dispatch Thursday evening. A similar report was carried by Belgrade's independent BK television station, which said the Bosnian Serb delegation headed by Karadzic accepted the peace plan, despite "some painful concessions."

The peace agreement, hammered out over three weeks near Dayton, Ohio, prohibits anyone indicted for war crimes to

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Nov. 24
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene 51°
Lowland 57°
Boise 42°
Twin Falls 60°
Pocatello 60°
Idaho Falls 58°

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

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 60. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday night mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Lows near 40. Saturday cloudy and breezy. A good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.
Monday cooler. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers over the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.
Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs 40 to 50.

Wood River Valley

Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Friday night mostly cloudy. A chance of rain except snow above 6,000 feet. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday rain likely. Breezy with highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Near record high temperatures Friday. Highs in the lower 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday night mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Lows around 40. Saturday rain likely.

Northern Nevada

Friday mostly sunny. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s. Friday night fair skies. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Saturday increasing clouds. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Northern Utah

Friday a few high clouds otherwise sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Friday night fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Saturday increasing clouds. Highs in the lower 60s. Outlook for rest of the Thanksgiving weekend cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid-40s to lower 50s.

Idaho weather summary

A Pacific frontal system headed towards the Gem state gave the north mostly cloudy conditions on Thanksgiving day. Satellite images showed that most of the weather activity will be confined to the north and central mountains this evening. In addition, a few isolated areas may also move through the southeast.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 24.

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City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	63	37
Atlanta	63	35
Boston	43	32
Chicago	29	18
Dallas	64	47
Denver	56	30
Des Moines	29	18
Detroit	38	31
Honolulu	86	72
Houston	57	29
Indianapolis	39	31
Kansas City	36	24
Las Vegas	78	46
Los Angeles	68	54
Memphis	53	48
Miami Beach	77	47
Milwaukee	30	24
Minneapolis	20	9
New Orleans	77	47
New York	44	32
Oklahoma City	51	37
Omaha	51	24
Phoenix	78	52
Pittsburgh	43	30
Portland, Mo.	37	24
Portland, Ore.	47	32
Reno	64	24
St. Louis	39	31
Salt Lake City	80	60
San Francisco	75	61
Seattle	58	52
Spokane	51	34
Washington	40	28

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 60 degrees at Malta, Burley. Low, 18 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 90 degrees at Van Nuys and Riverside, Calif. Low, minus 6 degrees at Intl. Falls, Minn.

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Almanac

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Boise	58 34	
Burley	60 33	
Fairfield	m	
Gooding	m	
Hagerman	m	
Idaho Falls	51 25	
Jerome	53 33	
Lowland	53 38	
Malta	m 26	
McCall	80 26	
Pocatello	56 30	
Salmon	48 27	
Stanley	48 27	
Sun Valley	m	

Twin Falls	Yesterday	56	34
	Last year	27	8
	Normal	47	25.04

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 23, first quarter, Nov. 30; full, Dec. 6; last quarter, Dec. 15.
Visible planets: Morning, none. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Harvard

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Craig, a member of Congress since 1980, attended the University of Idaho, where he served as student body president. He later took some graduate courses at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., a school that counts among its alumni retired Gen. and self-described liberal "Rockefeller Republican" Colin Powell, and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a long-standing champion of tribal claims to U.S. water and land.
Minnick received a master's of business administration from Harvard in 1966 and graduated from Harvard's law school in 1969. Before that, he received a bachelor's degree in economics at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., near his family's farm.
Pointing to his roots, Minnick scoffed at the Craig fund-raising letter.
"Growing up on a wheat farm in Walla Walla, you aren't exactly rooted in the Eastern liberal establishment," he said.

Giving

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They have little money, but thoughts of money are ever present. Once Mary Lyn dreamed that she found tiny armadillo figurines worth a lot of money beneath the floor of their home. After that, she bought herself a pair of armadillo earrings to remind herself not to take her dreams seriously.
Ann is overflowing with praise for her new family, but Thanksgiving Day wasn't all joy for her. Instead, it was tinged with gloom because, exactly one year earlier, police came to the motel where she lived and told her that her daughter had died of a drug overdose.
Mary Lyn comforted her then, she said, and still comforts her today.
"We all have problems, but we all help each other," Ann said.



Employees and volunteers at Chill's served Thanksgiving Day dinners to two bus loads of homeless people from the Salvation Army.

Thanks

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medical needs.
In Navassa, N.C., Bernard McCoy and dozens of fellow church members went to the home of McCoy's neighbor, Dorothy Mosley, where they spent Thanksgiving fixing her roof, pouring gravel and rewiring her house.
Businessman Frank Veltri sprang for more than 1,000 meals for needy people in Charleston, W. Va., just as he has been doing since 1966 as a way of showing thanks for his good fortune.
In Plymouth, Mass., a group of Indian-rights activists complaining of racism covered Plymouth Rock with sand in a protest of the town's annual salute to the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving. "In the spirit of King Philip, bury racism, bury the Pilgrims' Progress and bury the rock," shouted protest organizer Roland James, a member of the Wampanoag tribe. King Philip, a Wampanoag chief, led his people on a war against the colonists.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Rain and fog rolled into northern Thanksgiving Day, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.
Road conditions:
U.S. 16 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet, fog, rain; Riggins-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, rain, fog, wet; Lookout Pass, fog, wet, rain.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, broken snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, rolling rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, rolling rocks.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy, fog, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry, wet.

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Nation

Strike threatens to disrupt mail at year's busiest time

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If it absolutely, positively has to be there overnight, you might want to keep an eye on contract negotiations today between FedEx and its pilots union.

Federal Express Corp. pilots are free to strike the nation's largest overnight package delivery service at midnight Friday night if they don't have a contract by the deadline.

Federal mediators have been working with the company and the union this week in an effort to reach contract agreement. But little progress has been reported.

The Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), which represents FedEx's 2,800 pilots, already has announced there would not be a "traditional strike" if agreement is not reached. Instead the pilots are planning a series of potentially disruptive "job actions" ranging from work slowdowns and a refusal to work overtime to possible "hit and run" strikes to disrupt the company's

operations.

The union already has instructed FedEx pilots not fly any overtime flights after the midnight deadline unless the talks are extended or agreed to be reached. The union also said overtime flights would be considered "struck flights" and all voluntary overtime flights would be prohibited.

FedEx officials say the company would be able to continue operations without disruption, but would not discuss contingency plans it has made. "We believe a large number of our pilots will continue to fly," said FedEx Vice President Tom Martin. "We think we can continue operations. A majority of our customers will not see any impact from this."

FedEx is almost totally dependent on its air operations for making on-time deliveries. "The bulk of our packages do move on a plane at some point in their journey," Martin said.

A source close to the negotiations said he thought the company would "hang tough" for at least a week

before deciding what action to take at the bargaining table. The Thanksgiving holiday period is not particularly busy for the company, but a surge in business, primarily year-end commercial shipments, typically occurs in mid-December.

FedEx is the largest company in the overnight package delivery business with an estimated 44 percent of the market. United Parcel Service is second with 28 percent of the overnight business. On an average day, FedEx delivers 350,000 packages, most of them flown into a central hub where they are redirected to their final destination.

Company pilots voted to join the APLA in the spring of 1993. The two sides have been negotiating since May 1994 in an effort to agree on their first contract.

The pilots earn an average income of about \$100,000 a year, according to the company. With overtime, the average increases to \$128,000. Pilots who volunteer to fly additional trips beyond their basic workweek are paid at a overtime rate of time and a half.

California town wants to ban cheap handguns

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — This small city, known for its abundance of movie stars and gay activists, is the unlikely site of America's newest battle over gun control.

City council members are expected to vote unanimously next month to ban sales of Saturday night specials, a nickname for cheap, unreliable, low-caliber handguns favored

by criminals. That would make West Hollywood the first city in America to ban the guns. Others, including Santa Monica and Los Angeles, are considering a prohibition, too.



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Budget

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The GOP plan is riddled with "gimmicks" — the sole purpose of which is to mask the true cost of tax breaks in the seven-year period, said the liberal Center for Budget and Policy Priorities in an analysis released Tuesday.

In unveiling their reconciliation package last week, congressional Republicans stressed that the single largest item in their package of tax cuts is a proposal to grant parents a \$500 tax credit for each child.

With the addition of several other proposals — including a reduction in the "marriage penalty" on couples filing joint returns and a credit for parents who adopt, and a deduction for long-term health care — the "pro-family" provisions in the tax package accounted for 73 percent of the total cuts, the Republicans said.

But critics claim the Joint Committee on Taxation's projections show the pro-family component is a much smaller part of the GOP tax cut over the longer term.

And opponents of the GOP plan claim much of the extra revenue less would come from two items that primarily benefit upper-income families: a proposed cut in the tax rate for capital gains, or income from the sale of stocks, property and other assets; and new incentives for savers using individual retirement accounts (IRAs).

To understand why the cost of the GOP tax cut would rise in the years following 2002, consider the structure of the proposed capital-gains tax cut. The reconciliation plan includes an "indexing" provision that would allow investors to subtract from their taxable income capital gains resulting directly from inflation beginning in 2001.

But in its first year, the indexing provision includes what analysts at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities decried as a "gimmick." It would allow taxpayers to consider assets they already hold as "new assets eligible for indexing" the following year if they pay taxes on their capital gains earned until that point.

The change would yield a one-time-only revenue increase of about \$10 billion in fiscal 2002, the year the budget is supposed to reach bal-

ance. But that revenue only represents taxes the Treasury would have claimed the following year. Over the long term, indexing is a big revenue loser, the liberal analysts said.

The Joint Committee's figures suggest revenue loss from all the capital-gains tax cuts advocated by Republicans could cut Treasury revenue more than \$100 billion in the seven years after 2005, the liberal analysts said.

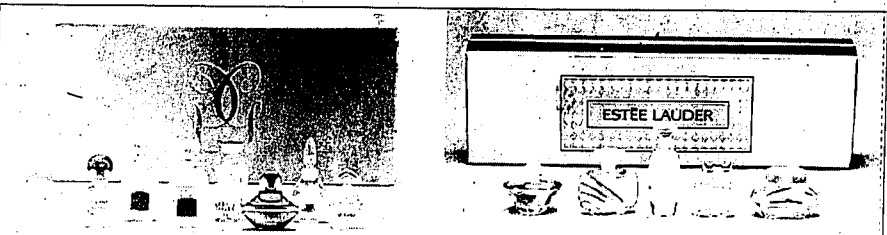
Similarly, revenue loss from GOP tax provisions aimed at widening participation in tax-favored IRAs would average about \$1.7 billion between 1996 and 2002, under the GOP reconciliation bill. But in the three years thereafter, revenue loss would snowball, averaging \$6.9 billion each year, the committee estimates.

One reason the IRA provisions might lose revenue at a faster rate after the seven-year budget period is that the GOP bill establishes "back-loaded" IRAs. People who open the new accounts would be taxed on initial contributions, but not on accumulated interest or withdrawals for retirement, new home purchases, education expenses and other uses. In traditional IRAs, the initial contribution is tax-deductible, but withdrawals are taxed.

Analysts expect the withdrawal rate for the new IRAs to increase after 2002, as cash builds up in the accounts and participants tap their tax-free gains for a multitude of uses, including retirement. The tax-free withdrawals cost the Treasury revenue it would have otherwise received if the IRAs were structured the traditional way.

Moreover, the bill gradually allows people with higher incomes to establish the accounts, with the top income level not allowed in until 2007, thus masking the total cost of the new IRAs in the long run.

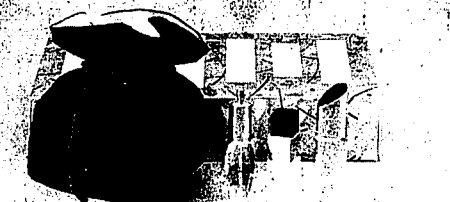
The GOP plan also includes a four-year "rollover" provision that would allow money in traditional IRAs to be shifted into the new, back-loaded accounts, provided the holder pays taxes immediately on current gains. That funnels extra income that would have been collected in the future into Treasury's coffers during the next seven years, thus lowering the apparent cost of the tax benefit.



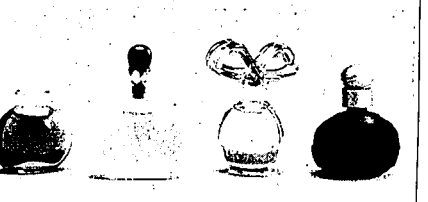
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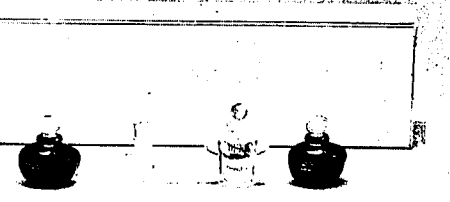
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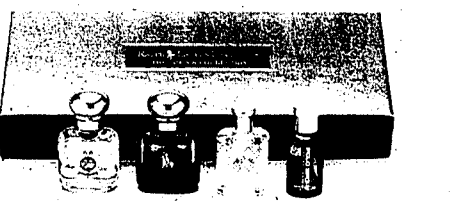
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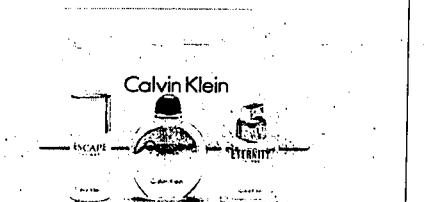
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Nation

Budget talks hit climax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next Tuesday or Wednesday, a dozen or so Clinton administration officials and congressional leaders are likely to stride into a Capitol meeting room and commence the climax of this year's budget drama.

That will be when bargainers start negotiating over the Republicans' seven-year budget-balancing package of spending cuts and tax reductions. The structure of those talks is still being discussed, but one thing is certain: Neither side wants them to resemble the marathon 1990 budget summit, best known for the 10-day interlude at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

Those talks were reviled by participants from both parties. The negotiations dragged from May through October as huge bargaining teams, sometimes 20 or more people per side, proved unwieldy and prone to leaks to reporters.

Leaders of both sides were embarrassed when their initial compromise—a bipartisan package of spending cuts and tax increases, was rejected by the House. One of the bargainers, current Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., helped lead the opposition.

And Republicans in particular hate the 1990 summit because of the tax increases it produced, which led directly to the defeat of President Bush two years later.

"You don't want to go back to a house where you had a terrible experience," says one top GOP congressional aide.

Learning from that lesson, both sides have already started internal discussions about how big the negotiating teams should be, who should take part and what strategies should be used to resolve disputes over tax reductions and to squeeze savings out of Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other programs.

Republicans also want to keep the talks on a schedule to end by Dec. 15, when the government's temporary spending authority runs out and, once again, a partial federal shutdown could occur. Speaking on condition of anonymity, many participants say the talks are likely to go beyond that deadline, perhaps resuming in January after Congress' Christmas break.

President Clinton and Republicans left room for the talks to spill into next year when they agreed to negotiations last Sunday. They said they would enact balanced-budget legislation in the first session of the 104th Congress, which under the Constitution ends Jan. 3 — unless lawmakers and the president enact a law changing that date.

No one, of course, rules out that the bargaining could break down and produce no agreement at all. That would mean that Medicare, other social programs and tax laws would continue as they currently are — and the 1996 political campaigns would probably be dominated by the two parties' conflicting visions of what to do about the deficit.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, the final scorekeeper of the tax and spending changes that emerge from the negotiations, has already started preparing for the talks. It is updating its assumptions about how the economy and federal programs will perform over the next seven years, crucial for determining just how much deficit reduction will be needed to balance the budget.

So far, no final decisions have been made on how or where the talks will be held. Both sides are leaning toward the Capitol, which offers ample space, privacy and convenience when votes occur in the House and Senate.

The negotiations seem likely to begin Tuesday or Wednesday, though preliminary talks about logistics may occur Monday.

Republican leaders are talking about small bargaining teams, with four to a side the most frequently used figure. Democrats say they may want more than that. Other lawmakers, such as committee chairmen, would be involved in subgroups to work out details of particular programs.

"Small is always better than large with politicians, who have a lot of opinions," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

Kasich, House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas, and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., are likely to lead the GOP negotiators. On the Democratic side, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Sabo, D-Minn., and Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Exon, D-Neb., are expected to be on the team.

Republicans say Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., would not join the talks unless Clinton himself were present.

Those three men, of course, will have the final word on approving a deal.

Victim's therapist receives suspension

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A state panel suspended a therapist's license for speaking publicly about her counseling sessions with Nicole Brown Simpson.

Susan J. Forward, who was among the first to reveal Ms. Simpson's history of abuse at the hands of O.J. Simpson after Mrs. Simpson's death, is barred from seeing patients for three months. She also agreed to three years' probation for violating Ms. Simpson's confidentiality.

Authorities also said Forward represented herself as a psychologist in television interviews with Barbara Walters

and Geraldo Rivera. In fact, she is a clinical social worker. She was also accused of using the title "Dr." without explaining that she's a Ph.D., not a physician.

The settlement was reported Thursday by the Orange County Register, which said it was reached Friday.

"Therapy is based on privacy and secrecy, and a breach of confidentiality ... destroys the therapeutic relationship," said state Deputy Attorney General Anne L. Mendoza, who represents the state Board of Behavioral Science Examiners. The board filed a complaint against Forward nearly a year ago.

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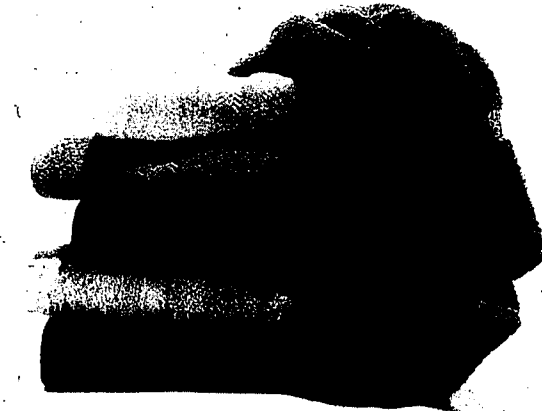
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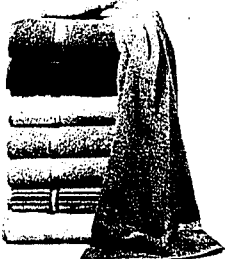
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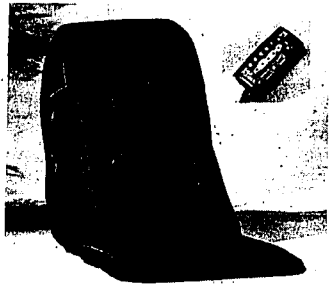


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Editorial

Jerome 'rebels' have a good point about CSI tax burden

The Jerome County "tax rebels" are right. It's not fair for Jerome County residents to have to pay property taxes to support the College of Southern Idaho, when most other Magic Valley residents don't.

But the only thing less fair would be for Jerome County to stop paying and leave Twin Falls County holding the bag alone.

A different solution is overdue. Fortunately, Gov. Phil Batt and state legislators are working on one.

Back in the 1960s, Jerome residents voted to be part of the CSI taxing district, along with Twin Falls County. At the time, there was talk of building CSI in Jerome County.

But things didn't work out that way — a fact that remains a sore point for some Jerome County residents. Another sore point is the ongoing tax bill, and rightly so.

CSI serves all of the Magic Valley, and all of the valley does support it — to a degree. When someone from a county other than Jerome or Twin Falls enrolls at CSI, the student's home county gets billed for \$500. That contribution helps, but it's not really a fair share.

Rob Williams, the Jerome lawyer who is leading the "rebellion," says Jerome County property owners contributed \$760,000 to CSI last year. If Jerome County had paid \$500 per student instead, the bill would have

come to only \$290,000, he says.

So it's easy to see why Jerome residents would want out of the district.

But Jerome residents need to keep in mind that CSI provides broad benefits to their community. CSI has been a factor in recruiting major industries to Jerome County, and many Jerome County residents take CSI courses. Also, about a quarter of CSI's employees take their paychecks home to Jerome County, according to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer.

The real problem is not that Jerome County pays too much. The real problem is this: Though Idaho's higher education system benefits the whole state, only three counties (Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai, home of North Idaho College) are saddled with property taxes for it.

The true solution would be to reduce or eliminate the property-tax load on all three counties. CSI has been working on that idea for several years, and this year Batt made it one his own goals. A legislative committee has been looking at ways to meet that goal. Here's hoping it succeeds.

Ideally, if the tax load is lifted from CSI's two parent counties, other Magic Valley counties could be persuaded to join the district and become full partners in CSI. If that happened, CSI truly would be southern Idaho's college, and not just the College of Twin Falls and Jerome.

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Economic wisdom from Calvin Coolidge

British historian Paul Johnson was in Washington at the beginning of the month to address a gathering at the Library of Congress on the subject "Calvin Coolidge and the Last Arcadia." Sounds dry, doesn't it? Not something you'd choose over, say, the Beatles reunion.

But Johnson's visit was timely, coming as it did in the heat of the war between the Clinton administration and the Republican Congress over whether and how to balance the budget.

"We have too much legislation by clamor, by tumult and by pressure," said Coolidge more than seven decades ago. "Who could disagree?"

In normal times, Coolidge believed, minimal government must be the norm. He spoke of "restoring Lincoln's principles" by insisting on government of the people, for and by the people. "The chief task before us," he said, "is to repossess the people of their government and their property."

Property and profit, he believed, were keys to national prosperity. When government attacked such things, it weakened the nation and put itself in jeopardy. "Don't expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong," he said in his 1914 inaugural address as president of the Massachusetts State Senate.

It remains a powerful rebuke to the current welfare state, which believes in punishing "the rich" by ever-higher taxation in order to subsidize the poor and thus perpetuate their poverty.

"The normal must take care of themselves," Coolidge believed. "Self-government means self-support. Ultimately, property rights and personal rights are the



same thing. History reveals no civilized people among whom there is not a highly educated class and large aggregation of wealth. Large profits mean large payrolls."

It was essential, he believed, to judge political morality not by its intentions, but by its effects. By that standard, the welfare state and big government are dismal failures.

In his 1925 Inaugural Address as president, Coolidge said, "Economy is idealism in its most practical form." Later that year, in an address to the New York Chamber of Commerce, he said, "Government and business should remain independent and separate; one directed from Washington, the other from New York." Business was the pursuit of gain, Johnson said Coolidge believed, but it also had a moral purpose.

Coolidge held the line against encroaching government, while it expanded nearly everywhere else. Of those who came to power at the same time as Coolidge, said Johnson, all of the most notable were dedicated to expanding the role of the state. Mussolini, "supreme in Italy from 1922, put it bluntly: 'Everything within the state, nothing outside the state; nothing against the state.' Stalin, in power from 1924, began his great series of five-year plans for the entire country." From Turkey to China and Saudi Arabia, said Johnson, "all of them took government to vote richers of their countries it had never before pene-

trated. Even France and Belgium were rampant interventionists."

To those who slight the Coolidge era as an early version of looking out for No. 1, Johnson has a rebuke: "The new material advance (was not) gross and Philistine as the popular historiography of the 1920s has it.... Middle-class intellectuals are a little too inclined against poor people acquiring for the first time material possessions, and especially luxuries, of a kind they themselves have always taken for granted."

"Experience shows that in a democratic and self-improving society like the United States, when more money becomes available, the first priority for both local governments and for families is to spend it on more and better education. That is certainly what happened in the 1920s. Total education spending in the United States rose fourfold.... Illiteracy fell from 7.7 percent to 4 percent."

Book clubs started. Americans voted for the top 10 greatest men in history. They included Shakespeare, Longfellow, Tennyson and Dickens.

Coolidge's final rebuke to modern times, Johnson says, was this: "He was not exactly popular, but he was hugely respected." How out of joint is our day when popularity is everything and respect is an Aretia Franklin song.

American could do a lot worse than recalling the wisdom of Calvin Coolidge and politicians of all stripes might consider this pithy thought: "The things I never say never get me in trouble."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Reader raises waste issues

Regarding the letter from the Department of Energy's Brad Bigger and his concerns over the various "misperceptions" many Idahoans have been expressing relating to the recently signed nuclear spent fuel settlement agreement:

Since the agreement (enforceable or not) to accept the 1,133 shipments of spent nuclear fuel was negotiated behind closed doors, "misperceptions" were bound to arise. The biggest misperception I know of is the manner in which Idahoans are being led to believe Gov. Batt had no choice but to negotiate! What role did Sen. Craig play in this misperception? Why is it so unthinkable for Gov. Batt to insist that the U.S. Congress conduct an open, nationwide debate to bring into focus responsible, long-term solutions to our nation's nuclear production/waste problems?

Your letter also mentions "clean-up" several times. Perhaps in future letters or through a town meeting approach, you could clarify this misperception and discuss how the DOE defines "clean-up." Please include in this discussion how the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, one of the DOE's best-managed and ecologically safest facilities in the nation, became in need of millions of dollars worth of clean-up work.

Thank you, Mr. Bigger, for the opportunity to raise these issues. Please include your honesty and willingness to help concerned citizens better understand the INEL's capabilities, as well as the terms and potential consequences of the nuclear settlement agreement.

I am also looking forward to the recently announced public relations/advertising campaign recently launched by Lockheed (one of the INEL's major contractors) intended to remake the INEL's public image.

JOHN CACCIA
Ketchum

We have lived all over the United States of America, and nowhere else has ever made us buy a permit to improve our own property.

We attended a public hearing recently and heard a reputable attorney tell the mayor and council they were in violation of state law. The mayor and council chose to go ahead anyway. As citizens, we asked for proof of incorporation of Hollister and were denied this. As citizens, we have this right, so we can only deduce that it doesn't exist. Therefore, we see no reason for our taxes to be raised for private projects.

This wonderful park you mentioned — we've seen people run out by authorities, so naturally decided it was a private park. We were also told the water tower was a free government grant! Where are all the facilities of Hollister? Our police department, post office? Why do we all have to drive out of town for employment?

I see no progress, only more and more debt, and for what? We don't dare let any businesses in through they might cause flies and mosquitoes or a sink, and these are bigger concerns of the followers and informed. Buy us out; we'd be more than glad to leave a place that won't obey the law. We even heard a councilman at a meeting state, and I quote, "State law doesn't apply to us here in Hollister. It's only a guideline."

No, we don't want to live where laws don't apply. The rest of America is governed by state and federal law; that's where we want to live — where law applies to everyone regardless of race, creed, color or religious beliefs.

Didn't an upcoming new councilman state he would shoot a certain citizen's livestock and put on a barbecue? Isn't this nice from a law-abiding person? When I'm from, that particular act is a felony.

All this is because three elderly women found the only friendly person in Hollister is the dreadful "Gout Woman" — far friendlier than you are. "Miss Informed." Are these actions of people who have all, and I mean all, of the citizens' rights in mind? Actions do speak louder than words.

WILLA KOLENDA
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Hollister folks want lawful town

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Letters

Frantz thanks residents for vote

A hearty, sincere thank you to all of you who voted for me in the Nov. 7 election. You placed your trust in my abilities to help direct the future of Twin Falls, and I will do my best to warrant this trust. I appreciate it.

I would like to thank to those of you who called me personally to offer support both spiritually and financially. I won't mention your names, but you know who you are. I don't have the words to tell you what this meant to me. This outpouring of support filled my soul and meant more to me than winning the election.

To all of you who wrote letters to the editor, thank you.

And my family. I thank you for your continued support in my endeavors. To my sons for creating signs and writing letters and my daughter for her support and letter. My wife, God bless her, for her continued encouragement and support.

To all of you, thank you and God bless each and every one of you. You are part of my life.

ART FRANTZ
Twin Falls

GOP is living up to its word

Before anyone starts praising Bill Clinton for standing up to those "nasty" Republicans and "compromising" to a balanced-budget agreement in seven years or plying him because he was "held hostage," remember that Clinton holds the office of the president of the United States with control of the armed forces and veto power requiring a two-thirds congressional majority to effect a legislative

override. That's a lot of power and authority.

Clinton campaigned for president in 1992 to balance the federal budget in five years — not 10 years, not nine years, not seven years. I really wonder how Clinton was going to balance the budget in five years without cutting entitlements and still fund the "Hillary Rodham Clinton National Health Care System." He also agreed to cut taxes (but ultimately reversed over the biggest tax increase in federal history) and is currently fighting Congress over doing just that. His current strategy of "scaring the elderly" about Medicare for political gain is disgusting. Clinton and the Democrats know that the senior citizen bloc is vote richers. Even the liberal Washington Post has criticized him for that stunt. Remember, Clinton's own Medicare strategy was and is not much different from those being debated by the Republican Congress.

I know we voters have to live with a certain amount of "waffling" and about faces from candidates and elected officials, but Clinton takes it to new heights. The good people of Arkansas saw so much political double-speak, conventional amnesia and public bemoaning and confessorials from Clinton that they nick-named him "Slick Willy."

Some of us may not like parts or any of the "Contract With America," but you must admit that Gingrich and Co. are doing everything they can to live up to their word. Did anyone really think that balancing the federal budget would be easy or painless? We knew before we voted for them what they said they wanted to do. Perhaps we should be surprised that they actually are following through on their promises. That alone is worthy of my continued support.

RICK LOGAN
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Nation

Statistics show 1 of 92 young men infected with HIV virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every 92 young American men — those ages 27 to 39 — may be battling the AIDS virus, according to the most precise estimates yet of the epidemic's toll.

The sobering numbers show minorities are especially hard hit, with one of every 33 young black men estimated to be infected in 1993, according to the report in this week's *Journal of Science*. The 1993 data is the latest available.

If the trend continues, "the threat of AIDS may become a rite of passage" for young people, said study author Philip Rosenberg, of the National Cancer Institute. "That's a very disturbing future."

The government already has warned that AIDS is threatening more and more young adults. In January, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced that AIDS in 1993 became the No. 1 killer of people ages 25 to 44.

If AIDS was killing that many, how many others were alive with the HIV virus, posing the potential for the disease's continued spread? And because HIV typically causes no symptoms for 10 years, just how young were these people when they caught it?

Rosenberg's study is the most precise look at HIV prevalence to date, in an attempt to answer those questions.

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Red Sea 1st parted 34 million years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original parting of the Red Sea saw the earth's crust separate like the rigid leaves of a book, say geologists disputing an earlier theory that the sea unzipped gradually from south to north.

The rift, 34 million years before Moses parted the waters, took place at about the same time along the length of what is now the Red Sea, geologists Gomas I. Omar and Michael S. Steckler report in a paper in this week's edition of the journal Science.

Their findings contradict the previous theory that the sea opened gradually — more or less like a zipper — from south to north.

Instead, they believe continental movement, combined with volcanism, began a long process of separating Africa and Arabia. That process is still going on, as shown by the earthquake that struck the region on Wednesday.

When Moses parted the Red Sea 3,300 years ago "he didn't realize it was parted before, 34 million years earlier," Omar said.

The University of Pennsylvania, said in a telephone interview.

The partings, of course, were vastly different.

Moses led the Jews through an opening in the water caused either by divine intervention, winds, a great wave or some other phenomenon, depending on whom one chooses to believe.

The parting analyzed by Omar and Steckler is a slow, massive separation of the land that created the opening for the sea itself.

"There are a lot of things happening now we don't even notice. The Red Sea is still opening, but we don't notice. Eventually it will be an ocean," said Omar.

Still widening at about one-half inch per year, the rift is the youngest region of continental breakup on the planet, allowing geologists to learn about processes that occurred in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans hundreds of millions of years earlier.

Scientists had thought the Red Sea opened gradually from south to north because the process of developing oceanic crust on the sea floor followed that pattern, occurring about 5 million years ago, Omar said.

But Omar and Steckler dispute that, based on studies called "magnetic fusion tracking." Again, that is a common mineral in the molten rocks that rose through the cracks in the earth. It contains small amounts of uranium 238 which change into other types of uranium

at a constant rate, leaving a trace in the structure of the rock crystals, he said.

The concentration of these tracks "tells when the mountain on both sides of Red Sea came up," Omar explained.

That led to their conclusion that the initial breakup occurred all along the sea, at about the same time. But to geologists, Omar cautioned, "at the same time" means over the span of 1 million to 2 million years.

Steckler is affiliated with the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory.

Police believe missing heiress was killed

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — The home of a multimillionaire furniture heiress missing for nearly a week is smeared with blood, leading police to believe she was killed.

Jacqueline Levitz, 47, moved to Vicksburg three weeks ago, but hasn't been seen by her new neighbors since Saturday.

Relatives worried when they were unable to reach her by telephone Sunday, she came to Vicksburg on Monday.

The relative found the door standing open, a blood-soaked mattress and a blood-smeared bathroom, said Warren County Sheriff Paul Barrett.

A television was on and artificial fingernails were scattered around as if a struggle had taken place, Barrett said. Two purses were missing.

"Judging from the large amount of blood, I would think she may have been murdered," the sheriff said Wednesday.

"What's so puzzling is the lady is missing. If somebody was going to break in, why take the body?" Barrett said.

Sheets are missing from her bed and authorities believe her body was wrapped in them.

Levitz is the widow of Ralph Levitz, founder of the Levitz Furniture chain. He died of a stroke in March. As of early this year, the company had 135 stores in 26 states, with annual sales of \$1 billion.

Friends and family said Levitz moved to her new home overlooking the Mississippi River from Palm Beach, Fla., to escape the fast-paced life she led there.

"She wanted to get out of the limelight" and be close to her family in Louisiana, said Betty Moody, previous owner of the house that Levitz bought.

Levitz has two sisters in Louisiana and five brothers who live in the South.

"We have a big family and we're very close," said Levitz's sister, Gerri Brown of Lake Providence, La.

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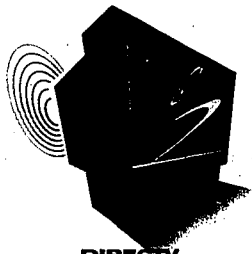


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Clinic & Hospital sees expansion opening

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will open its 34,000-square-foot, \$3.8 million expansion at a 5 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday.

The Shoshone Street hospital also will have an open house from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The new two-story addition houses more doctors' offices and examination rooms, as well as surgery, laboratory and radiology services. A telecommunications conference room also has been added.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital's original building, constructed for its opening in 1947, was leveled last year to make room for the new addition.

Morningside student takes 2nd place in card contest

TWIN FALLS — A Morningside Elementary School student took second place in the State Department of Education's Holiday Card Contest.

Lizzy Stuart won second place for her drawing of a cat looking out of a window, according to Assistant Principal Bill Brulotte.

Many of the entries were displayed in the Department of Education's administrative offices in Boise. Staff members and visitors voted on their favorites, then all entries with at least one vote went through a second round of balloting and winners were chosen by an education department panel.

Lizzy's drawing will appear on Department of Education stationery through December and January.

The talented young artist is a student in Sylvia Osterman's sixth-grade class. She is the daughter of Ken and Kathleen Stuart of Twin Falls.

Coroner issues warning about carbon monoxide gas

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley is asking people to be cautious this winter about carbon monoxide — a colorless, odorless poison which claimed the lives of a Twin Falls woman last year and a Jerome man several months ago.

People should have a reputable company check their gas furnace at home for carbon monoxide, Turley said. No one should warm up their cars in their garages — even with the garage doors open — because the cold air outside traps exhaust fumes inside a garage, he said.

Motorists shouldn't leave children in an idling car, and drivers who have been drinking may be particularly vulnerable to weariness from carbon monoxide fumes, Turley said.

Red Cross sets HIV/AIDS prevention poster contest

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is holding a HIV/AIDS prevention poster contest for all age groups as part of World AIDS Day, which is Dec. 1.

The posters will be displayed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and they will be used by the State HIV/AIDS Network to promote prevention awareness statewide.

The age categories are 2 to 6, 7 to 12, 13 to 18 and 18 and older. The medical center will give Magic Valley Mail gift certificates to the best posters in each age category.

The posters with positive HIV/AIDS prevention themes should not exceed standard poster size and can be submitted by individuals or groups.

Completed posters should clearly state the ages, names and towns of the artists. The posters must be delivered to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office by Wednesday. For more information, call Anita Jones at 733-6464 or Shawn Lee Waters at 737-2126.

HUD official offers seminar on affordable housing Dec. 7

KETCHUM — A state Housing and Urban Development official will present a seminar on affordable housing from noon to 2 p.m. Dec. 7 in Ketchum City Hall.

Gary Gillespie, Idaho's acting coordinator for HUD programs, will talk about programs to assist in housing development and preservation.

Gillespie also will talk about Community Development Block Grants, the HOME program, multi-family building, single-family building, the Lender's Community Reinvestment Act, the Idaho Housing Agency and non-profit programs.

Compiled from staff reports

Law allows seizure of stalkers' guns

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local law enforcement officials said they weren't aware of a one-year-old federal law making it illegal for someone to possess firearms and ammunition while under a domestic restraining order.

Had they known, the law still wouldn't have stopped Ricardo Barboza from killing his girlfriend and himself in May, because he used guns which were borrowed or stolen, authorities said.

"If you want a gun, you can get a gun,"

said Lt. Dick Floyd of the Buhl Police Department.

Idaho U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson recently sent letters to judges, prosecutors, sheriffs and police chiefs across the state, making them aware of the law. Some officials said they received her letters recently.

To be covered, someone must be subject to a court order restraining them from "harassing, stalking or threatening" a domestic partner or child "in reasonable fear of bodily injury to the partner or child."

Some Magic Valley sheriffs said they

were concerned how their departments could seize and store all of the weapons they might have to confiscate every time a person knowingly fails to relinquish a cache of firearms and bullets.

"It could be a nightmare to work it," said Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III.

"If we were to take something like this on, it would be extremely difficult," added Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fenning.

The number of requests for domestic restraining orders is climbing. According to state statistics, 863 requests were filed by prosecutors in magistrate courts in the Magic Valley in 1994. There were 734

through end of September 1995, and the number is projected to grow to 978 by the end of the year.

People under domestic restraining orders legally can store their guns with relatives, friends or attorneys, said Jim Provencher, spokesman for Seattle field division of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Richardson urged judges to make it clear to people that they face federal penalties of up to 10 years in prison if they fail to rid themselves immediately of all firearms. The law includes all weapons, including hunting rifles.

Down on Main Street



MIKE SALSBOURY/The Times-News

The arrival of new businesses along Jerome's Main Street is a sign that the economic picture is getting brighter.

Jerome economy hits upturn

By HR. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome is about ready to hang out a "no vacancy" sign as downtown buildings fill up, and the local economy finally recovers from the farm recession of the 1980s and the closure of Tupperware's local factory.

"We're real excited about our downtown growth," said Jerome Chamber of Commerce President Laurie Harberd.

Store fronts along Main and Lincoln streets are "filled with booming businesses."

"Vacant store fronts and empty sidewalks have been common in the past 10 years, ever since a national farm-credit crisis swept rural areas."

"Jerome Main Street stores were pretty well filled up from the 50s through 1985," said Henry B. Pharris a retired Main Street businessman. "From then on, it went downhill."

After the farm recession set in, Tupperware closed its con-

tainer factory in September 1988, terminating hundreds of jobs.

But Jerome has been rebounding since then. Among the shopping district's recent additions are the Home Town Office Supply, expansion of Oop's City Market, a welding shop, car wash, fuel supply store, two clothing shops, and two stores featuring Mexican merchandise.

"It's a grand opportunity for people of the Jerome commu-

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UI law school Garden project proves to be blooming success

receives endowment

The Times-News

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Though snow lies atop Bald Mountain, a few lingering lettuce sprouts gather the sun's rays down in the Wood River Valley.

Houses are curled up, the greenhouse's plastic roof is tucked away, and mounds of dirt stand ready for another growing season at the Sawtooth Community Garden Project.

A rainbow trout darts for cover in a nearby irrigation ditch that is becoming an example for riparian restoration. Mallards descend for a quick splash before heading for warmer climes.

Located two miles south of Ketchum, the five-acre garden was a resounding success in its first year — and its managers are optimistic about the future.

"The project was created to provide public education and research in sustainable, organic vegetable and flower gardening, landscaping and building practice."

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BARBARA NEWWERT/The Times-News

Karen Sherrard, assistant director of the Sawtooth Community Garden Project, says the garden's first year made an auspicious debut.

Proposed state highway blocked by politics

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Adding the county road from Wendell to Buhl to the state highway system would be a great move for commerce and safety, says a local Idaho Transportation Board member.

But the action is blocked by policy and politics.

Leon Smith Jr., District 4 Representative of the state Transportation Board said that adding a road to the state highway system is a Transportation Board decision, and that the

Wendell-Buhl road is one of three roads qualifying for state highway status.

But under present board policy new roads are not added to the system unless equal mileage is removed, he said.

A 1.4-mile section of Highway 25 in Jerome County qualifies for removal from the state highway system, and could be exchanged for the Wendell-Buhl road. The state has offered to resurface Highway 25 and finance its maintenance for 10 years if returned to county status in an exchange, but the Jerome Highway District refuses the offer.

At a recent town meeting in Wendell, state Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, said that Highway 25 is an important farm-to-market road and that the Transportation Board should increase the state highway mileage to allow the Wendell-Buhl road into the state highway system.

Smith said the Transportation Board is studying the possibility of increasing the mileage, but he doubts the state's ability to maintain more highway because a legislative committee has directed the Transportation Department to eliminate 100 jobs over the

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Magic Valley

Woman receives early Christmas gift

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Brenda Bettis is about to embark on a journey of spreading Christmas cheer throughout the Magic Valley.

Bettis, a single parent, was the winner of a \$1,000 holiday shopping spree sponsored by a local radio station. Bettis didn't know she was a winner until a friend told her to call the radio station. After an excited conversation with radio station personnel, Bettis was a little preoccupied for the rest of the day, she said. "I've had a hard time concentrating today, thinking about how lucky I was and how I was going to spend it," Bettis said.

The spree will likely start with a new set of car tires and a few things around the house, she said. After that is taken care of she'll still have more than \$500 to blow on her three children and two grandchildren for Christmas.

"I've always been able to provide my kids with a nice Christmas, but this just makes it extra special," Bettis said.

After having a costly sinus surgery, things have been a little tight lately, Bettis said. A bookkeeper at Ropers, Bettis said the shopping spree couldn't have come at a better time.



Brenda Bettis has a head start on holiday shoppers after winning a \$1,000 holiday shopping spree from KBAR Oldies 1230/Hits 99.9 radio station in Burley.

"I was at the Snake River Plaza with my sister when I signed up for the drawing. I said, boy, I sure could use a \$1,000 shopping spree," Bettis

said. "I only registered two times out at the mall, so this is remarkable." Station general manager Dick Huizinga and FM music director-

sales representative Chris Kinsel of KBAR Oldies 1230-Hits 99.9 radio station presented Bettis with her \$1,000 gift certificate Wednesday.

2 unharmed after car rollover

The Times-News

SNOWVILLE, Utah — Two occupants of a 1988 Chrysler escaped injury at 11:18 a.m. Thursday when their car veered off Interstate 84 three miles north of the Idaho border

and rolled twice in the median. —The 28-year-old driver, Stephen A. Lewis of Moscow, may have dozed off while driving, said a dispatcher for the Idaho State Police. His passenger was unidentified. Both were wearing their seatbelts.

Law

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After receiving a Doctor of Law degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1941, Bellwood opened his first law office in Hailey. In 1947 he moved to the Rupert where he practiced law and became a District Court trial judge

until he retired in 1981. He was past president of the Idaho State Bar, and was an Idaho delegate in the house of delegates of the American Bar Association. Bellwood's endowment is the largest gift received by the UI College of Law to date.

Highway

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Another alternative — converting the Wendell-Buhl road to state highway by special legislative appropriation — can be dangerous, Smith said, citing the new Clear Lakes Grade. He said \$3 million was appropriated for the project, but the final cost was more than twice that. The balance had to be taken from other projects.

Committee — a coalition of representatives from Gooding, Jerome, Camas and Lincoln counties — might help resolve the Wendell-Buhl highway issue. Smith said other regional transportation committees have been helpful in sifting out controversy and presenting a consensus that leads to prioritizing highway projects. "But the only way to get it done is to keep pushing," Smith said.

Garden

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Next summer, three student interns from the University of Idaho will work on a research project. If enough money can be raised, four troubled local teens will be hired for a 10-week training program that could help them land jobs with landscaping companies. "The horticultural benefits go far beyond getting a paycheck," Martel said. Working on landscaping, irrigation, planting trees and basic garden maintenance can reduce stress; such work would be an outlet for kids eligible for the program.

den and evergreen forest, a streamside garden replete with wetlands, and a sagebrush meadow and hillside garden. Eventually, Martel said, an admission fee may be charged to view the botanical gardens and help support the program. Visitors to the garden project also can learn about innovative building techniques from the project's model environmental home. The caretaker's cottage is built with recycled and non-toxic materials, and it uses a photovoltaic solar power system, composting toilets and a system that recycles water for yard irrigation.

During their first year, Martel and assistant director Karen Sherrard developed a pilot children's workshop. "The garden gave the participants a chance to explore the connection between food, community and ecology. People can grow their own vegetables in the community gardens and, while they're at it, they can glean information about the best growing methods for the Wood River Valley. Plans for the coming years include demonstration gardens, an alpine gar-

den and evergreen forest, a streamside garden replete with wetlands, and a sagebrush meadow and hillside garden. Eventually, Martel said, an admission fee may be charged to view the botanical gardens and help support the program. Visitors to the garden project also can learn about innovative building techniques from the project's model environmental home. The caretaker's cottage is built with recycled and non-toxic materials, and it uses a photovoltaic solar power system, composting toilets and a system that recycles water for yard irrigation. "Basically people can come window shopping here," Sherrard said. The gardens got off the ground after the donation of land by the Global Environmental Project Institute, and grants from the Environmental Resource Center and the Idaho Department of Water Resources. But it needs another \$35,000 in donations to carry out its plans for the next year. For more information, call 726-9358.

Rupert council OKs money for firetruck

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — City Council members approved a funding plan Wednesday for the purchase of a controversial new firetruck.

For \$217,608, Rupert bought a Smeal Challenger firetruck with accessories on an extended lease from First Security Leasing Co., according to City Attorney Rick Bollar. Rupert agreed to pay the truck off at a rate of \$29,776 per year for eight years at 5.6 percent interest for a total of \$267,966.

The resolution adopted by the City Council Wednesday morning states that the financing agreement avoids a substantial increase in response rates

for municipal fire protection services. The First Security funding proposal was selected from four proposals. Mayor Dwinelle Allred left the meeting before the funding discussion began and did not vote on the matter because of a potential conflict of interest. "I don't want it perceived that I had any influence on this decision," he said.

The new firetruck was ordered in December, 1994, and arrived earlier this month. When the truck was ordered the council was unaware that the Legislature was going to approve a 3 percent property tax cap that limits the growth of the city budget, Allred said.

The council wrote a letter of apology in June for not holding a bond election to finance the truck. But on Wednesday Allred said the money for the truck was in the city's budget for the last two years and in spite of the property tax cap the funding plan still falls within the budget.

"It has been in the budget for the last two years," Allred said. "The perception out there seems to be that we have done it all in secret, but I think that was due to a lack of understanding of all the facts."

The firetruck being replaced is a 1965 model built by a company that is out of business and getting replacement parts is difficult, he said. He added that the new truck will be safer for firefighters. It has a six-man

cab, 750-gallon water tank and a pump capable of sending out 1,500 gallons per minute. Rupert Fire Marshall Thayne Taylor said the new truck will allow the fire department to maintain its current insurance rating, which affects insurance rates paid by area residents.

"We are trying to look out for the best interest of the public," he said.

In other business the council: Awarded a contract for \$68,000 to Anderson and Wood Construction Co. for the Rose Corner project, which will provide a power upgrade for the city.

Hired a new police officer to replace Officer Bret Wright.

Police say rise in crank use brings rise in crime

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Increasing drug use has brought a rise in crime, and some "crank" users are so paranoid they think the police are digging tunnels to their homes, detectives say.

Some users are as young as 12. Cassia County detectives have tied the use of methamphetamine — called crank on the street — directly to an increase in crime. Users are stealing guns, merchandise and checks to support their habit, police say.

"I can honestly say crime has gone

up because of crank," said Lt. Alan Smith, who heads the Cassia County Sheriff's Department investigative team.

Crank use has exploded within the last year, and detectives say they rarely come across cocaine anymore. Crank is a synthetic drug that is easily made at home, and some of the chemicals required to make it can be obtained legally.

Women users say they are on the "Jenny Crank" diet, Smith said. The crank diet can trigger drastic weight loss, Smith said. It can keep users compulsively busy for days at a time

with no sleep, he said.

And users become paranoid, police say — paranoia that sometimes results in violence.

"Paranoia is fear, and when you're afraid you do things you wouldn't normally do, and often times that involves violence," Smith said.

Though the number of violent crimes such as rapes and homicides haven't risen in Cassia County, users can be more confrontational with police and more violent toward each other, Smith said.

Cassia County crime statistics show that the number of thefts in the

county increased to 611 in September, up from 517 in September last year.

Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's department said our recent rash of checks stolen from vehicles can be traced to crank use, Tracy said. And a spree of jewelry thefts involving suspects who robbed local homes while asking for directions is crank related, he said.

"People are involved so heavily, they'll do anything to get crank," Tracy said.

Jerome

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city to have these businesses and hope this is a continuing trend to bring new businesses to Jerome," Harberd said.

"We're a bedroom community to Twin Falls, there's no getting around it," said businessman Jerry Ridley. "So we have to find the right niches and cater to them. For the most part, we have a strong agricultural economy. That's what drives retail in Jerome County."

Ridley owns Ridley's Food and Drug on West Main Street and he said he is exploring the possibility of moving his store to the old Smith building

in the Lincoln Plaza on South Lincoln.

"We're having a marketing analysis done to determine which location is best for the present business. It's not a done deal," he said. He may open a farm and ranch store at one of the locations, he added.

Other business are waiting in the wings, as well. A housing subdivision and a manufactured home park are planned as soon as city and county officials complete ordinances governing the Jerome impact area. A Best Western Motel has been approved and will be located on the south edge of Jerome. City Councilman Dennis Moore said

there is a trend for smaller communities to attract service-type business and specialty stores that offer more of what consumers demand.

"Smaller communities tend to be more customer oriented than large shopping centers. What Jerome is experiencing in our downtown reflects what I see when people are more concerned with the quality of life and family values," Moore said. "Customers tend to want to associate with areas that reflect that, for instance no adult bookstores."

On the flip side of the booming business in Jerome is the quick and fre-

quent closing of specialty shops. For example, Miller's See N Save recently moved out of its building on East Main Street. On West Main, Wood's Cafe is one of few vacant buildings.

One of the oldest downtown buildings located at the corner of Main and Lincoln, was built in 1910. Banks and insurance companies have kept the building filled over the years; Prescott and Craig Insurance now occupies the historic building.

"This is a great time to be in Jerome," said co-owner Bryan Craig. "The economy is doing great, real positive."

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Idaho/West

Eastern Idaho lawmakers survive transfer to Boise

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt surprised eastern Idaho lawmakers Dennis Hansen and Mike Johnson when he named them to top jobs in the state bureaucracy, but their wives and kids were the ones who really felt the jolt.

"I put in my resume, but I never thought I'd be picked for the job," said Hansen, a state senator and Monsanto Co. accountant from Soda Springs. He was named to the Public Utilities Commission.

Johnson didn't expect to be appointed either. When Governor Batt called, I was dumbfounded," said Johnson, a two-term state representative and alternative school teacher from Rexburg. "My wife and family were not pleased, but they were supportive."

He's director of the new Department of Juvenile Corrections. The move has meant more than a change of address; Johnson and his family are sold on Boise and plan to stay there no matter whether Batt and his appointees

survive the 1998 election.

Hansen, who's still commuting home, has learned to see the transportation budget the way Boiseans do, something he couldn't do when he lived in eastern Idaho.

'I put in my resume, but I never thought I'd be picked for the job.'

— Dennis Hansen, recently appointed to Public Utilities Commission

One trip down busy Fairview Avenue at 5:30 p.m. was a quick education in Boise-style traffic snarls. "Baby, compared to roads in southeast Idaho, it's a zoo here," he said. "I had to get to my daughter's house by 5:30, and by the time I got there, I was so mad and flustered, I was about to go nuts!"

The former chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee

recalled legislators' bias against the Boise delegation's requests for road projects. Now that he has spent some time in Boise, he said, "I think they've been slightly just a digger."

Hansen and Johnson probably gave up more than many other Batt appointees. It's one thing for a state legislator from Boise to get appointed to a state government job, but when you're from eastern Idaho, it means yanking kids out of school and tearing them away from friends, selling the house, and moving to Idaho's version of the big city.

For Johnson, Batt's call came just as he and his wife, Mary, bought property to build a new home. Their son, Nathan, and elder daughter, Nichole, didn't want to leave Rexburg. And then, right after they moved to Boise, Mary's mother died.

"We'd been taking care of her for 17 years," Johnson said. "It happened right after we moved, right after we split up our family. It was a tough one."

Elko judge orders probe of land use

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Elko District Judge Thomas Stringfield has formally summoned a grand jury to investigate land use policies in the county and has appointed Washoe District Judge Jerry Whitehead to advise the panel.

Stringfield wrote Elko County Commission Chairman Llee Chapman on Tuesday that while the grand jury can investigate any charges brought before it, he does not want the panel considering indictments of criminal defendants.

"It is my belief that the grand jury should itself investigate the advisability of using indictments rather than preliminary hearings to charge criminal defendants, and if so, whether such usage should be limited to certain types of cases. Their recommendations would include estimates of costs," he wrote.

The commission requested the grand jury for an investigation into the management of public lands, primarily by the federal government. A petition drive received enough valid signatures in favor of asking Stringfield to summon the panel.

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Briefly

Future uncertain for city's water supply

TETONIA — For more than 30 years, residents of this eastern Idaho community of 132 have gotten their water from a well drilled by Union Pacific Railroad at a time when steam engines were still used. Now Union Pacific plans to sell its property in Teton, clouding the future of the well. The city's lease may be affected by a plan to sell the railroad property to the state for a hiking and biking trail system.

Ownership of the well is in transition, said Jim Poulson, chief of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation resource division. TUP property is being sought for the Rails to Trails program, which converts old rail beds to mountain bike, horse and hiker trails.

But Teton Mayor Kendall Smith hasn't been officially notified what the state and railroad want to do.

Court rejects appeal in wildlife case

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of Wyoming's hunting license system. Three large ranching interests appealed a 1994 ruling by federal Judge Clarence Brimmer in Cheyenne that discarded their arguments of exclusive rights to hunt wild game on their property without state permission. Larry Kruckenberg, spokesman for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said the agency was pleased by the appeals ruling Tuesday in Denver.

"We were very confident all along," he said. "It is a precedent-setting decision that reaffirms the way wildlife is managed in the state and ultimately is in the best interest of Wyoming's wildlife resource and those who enjoy it."

Sailor in rape case had juvenile record

SALT LAKE CITY — A sailor recently sentenced by a military court in Tokyo for rape had a long juvenile crime history in Utah. In fact, at the time Sam J. Southworth joined the Navy, Salt Lake County courts were looking for the Sandy youth to answer for petty violations.

Southworth's offenses as a juvenile had been handled in the typical way. Judges ordered community service and fines and admonished Southworth after convictions for shoplifting, assault and lewdness. The Salt Lake Tribune said in a copyright story.

A military court in Japan last week sentenced the 19-year-old man to eight years in prison for having sex with a 13-year-old girl and sexual misconduct involving a woman sailor in Japan.

Weather delays skating oval opening

KEARNS, Utah — Warm weather has forced another delay in the opening of the Olympic speed-skating oval. It had been scheduled to open to the public Friday, but now is not expected to open until next month.

"I think the very earliest we would open to the public is Dec. 8," said Randy Montgomery, executive director for the Utah Sports Authority. A grand opening celebration that had been set for Dec. 8 has been rescheduled to Jan. 12, to coincide with several Utah Winter Games events.

Utah boy dies in shooting accident

LAYTON, Utah — A 14-year-old Layton boy has died after accidentally shooting himself in the head while playing with a handgun, police said. Miguel Hernandez died Wednesday afternoon after being flown to Primary Children's Medical Center after the 12:05 p.m. accident. A hospital spokesman said he died at 3:50 p.m.

Police Sgt. Dale May said the shooting was witnessed by Hernandez's 11-year-old brother, who said the victim didn't think the gun was loaded when he pointed it at his head and pulled the trigger.

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Weekend

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Weekend Calendar

Today

• **Fireworks show:** The fifth annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky will be held at 5 p.m. in the field opposite Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls. The fireworks are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and a chili-and-potato dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission will be an unwrapped toy or non-perishable food item.

• **Country music:** Eddy Raven 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; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• **Rock n' roll:** War will perform at the Mint Bar in Halley. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band to play at 9:30. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door, and they're available at The Sound Socket in Halley and at Twist and Trout Music and at Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

• **Planatorium show:** "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a 40-minute, multi-dimensional film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Faulkner Planatorium at the Herratt Center for the Arts and Sciences, North College Road on the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$4.

• **Arts and crafts show:** The Twin Falls 12th Annual Christmas Country Bazaar will be held at the Knull Community Grange on Idaho Highway 74, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Sunday

• **Christmas concert:** The first Christmas in City Park concert of the season is scheduled for 5 p.m. in City Park, featuring the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir and the lighting of the Christmas trees. Free.

• **Country music:** Eddy Raven 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 \$12.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Sugar shack

Gingerbread hamlet to grace Festival of Trees

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may take a whole village to raise a child, but a hungry 8-year-old could make a mess of this one in short order.

On this night, it's arrayed like a winter wonderland in late summer, patches of icing here, gum drops and Jolly Ranchers there — fantasy in progress, a sugar rush in storage.

"The trees are cones," explained Judy Call, a member of the 14th LDS Ward Relief Society, who's supervising construction of a church.

Construction-grade gingerbread

6 3/4 cups of all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon of ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon of ground ginger

1/2 teaspoon of salt

1/2 cups of light corn syrup

1 1/4 cups of packed light brown sugar

1 cup of butter or margarine

Mix dry ingredients in one bowl, wet ingredients in another, and then mix together. Roll out on aluminum foil, and cut out pattern with knife. Leave about one-half inch around the pattern, cut out the windows and leave them in until after they cool. Lightly spread water on the top to give it a smooth finish. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Cut around it again, and put back in the oven for another five to 10 minutes.

Before the gingerbread hardens, take out the windows, then doors, take the extra away from the sides and let cool.

Meanwhile, make clear hard candy. Don't cook it all the way, because you will be using it a little at a time for the window.

2 cups of sugar

2/3 cup of corn syrup

3/4 cup of water

Boil to 290 degrees, or have a glass of cold water, and drop a little in until you get a hard ball of candy.

— Source: Robert Lystrup

festival, which starts Wednesday night at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. The event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, raises money for children's healthcare programs and for local quick-response units.

About 40 trees and dozens of other decorations that have been donated by businesses and church and civic groups will be auctioned off at Wednesday's opening-night gala. The gala starts at 7 p.m., with a silent tree-and-decor auction from 7 to 10 p.m., and a live auction at 8:30. Tickets to the gala are \$25, and they're available at the door, at the hospital or First Security Bank offices in the Twin Falls area.

Across the room, Robert Lystrup shows off a candy-covered two-story gingerbread house that would be a dentist's fondest dream.

"You should see the project that my wife is doing," Lystrup said. "It's an outhouse."

Lystrup and the Relief Society women are putting together a gingerbread village — or more accurately, a village of gingerbread houses for next week's Festival of Trees.

"You can't open a women's magazine this time of year without seeing one of these things," said Lystrup, who's the principal of the LDS seminary in Twin Falls. "So the sisters thought it might be fun to build a whole village."

It will be one of dozens of holiday decorations on display at this year's



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Working in stages, Judy Call and her daughter, Julie, carefully construct a section of their gingerbread church last week in Twin Falls. Below, Robert Lystrup poses with his finely-detailed creation.

Next weekend, the Elks Lodge will be open to the public to look at the trees and decorations and listen to a variety of holiday music. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday; Friday, Dec. 1; and Saturday, Dec. 2, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3. Admission is \$2.

In the gingerbread village, there will be 12 structures in all, featuring houses of every description — including the log cabin that sits in front of the outhouse, both built by Gina Lystrup.

The Lystrups developed the hobby together. Robert said that while he's built more houses, he thinks he wife is the better craftsman.

Even if it's a freelance design, he said, a pattern is always necessary. Once you have a drawing, build the house out of cardboard stock paper first to see whether the pieces fit together.

Then find a piece of plywood, cardboard, or ideally, cake cardboard, he said, to place the house upon. Cut a hole in the bottom to put the light later.

Once the hard candy is finished, place the house wall on a flat surface with aluminum foil beneath it. Cook the candy to a hard ball, and then pour it into the windows and let it cool.

Decorate the walls with frosting, Lystrup said, while it's still lying flat.

Then around the hole in the board on which the



Please see GINGERBREAD/C2

Fireworks wow crowd, help kids

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rockets' red glare is ready. So are the chili and spuds. All that's missing is the ice.

The fifth annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky is scheduled for tonight in the field opposite Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East. It's a fireworks display choreographed to music, preceded by a chili-and-potato supper.

The event collects toys — thousands of them — for KMVT's Toys for Tots campaign.

But last year's nighttime sky was distinctly chilly — about 20 degrees when the first shell lifted off. Tonight, it'll be in the high 40s, with a chance of rain.

Inclement weather has never been a problem for the festival, organized by nursery owner Jack Wright as a day-after-Thanksgiving party and patterned after similar events in Elko, Nev., and in Pocatello that Wright sponsors. Twenty-five hundred people showed up at the Twin Falls event last year, the largest turnout yet.

Now, as then, they'll get chili, baked potatoes and the trimmings from 5 to 7 p.m. At 7:30, they'll get light up.

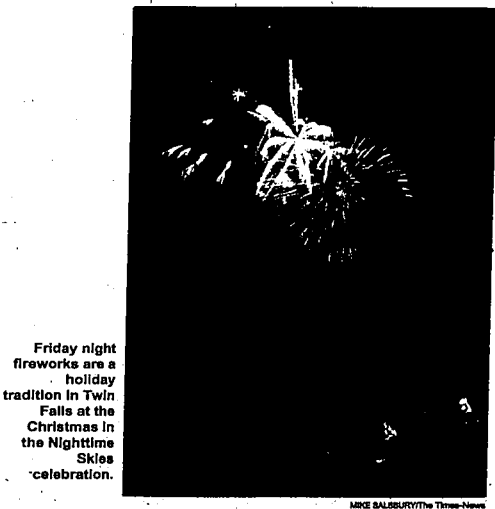
The 10-minute fireworks display is choreographed by Twin Falls radio station KEZJ-FM.

The price of admission is a non-perishable food item or an unwrapped toy. Toys for Tots take the haul to the National Guard armory where it will be sorted and distributed to kids who wouldn't ordinarily have toys for Christmas.

In all the toys and food go to 14 different agencies, all of whom serve the Magic Valley.

If you plan to attend, organizers suggest you arrive early. Addison Avenue East will be slow going in the hours before the fireworks, and police will be on hand to direct traffic.

In addition to Kimberly Nurseries, KMVT and KEZJ, Christmas in the Nighttime Sky is co-sponsored by Coca-Cola of Twin Falls, West One Bank, McDonald Insurance and the accounting firm of Cooper, Norman & Co.



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Friday night fireworks are a holiday tradition in Twin Falls at the Christmas in the Nighttime Skies celebration.

Steppin' out

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS - Carter Wilson will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

KETCHUM - Pele Ju Ju, featuring eight talented women, will perform today and Saturday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Their music is rooted in the pulse of ancient traditional and modern cultures. Positive lyrics, powerful harmonies and textured instrumentation create an explosive spectrum of sound all their own. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey and Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

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

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.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

KETCHUM - Sky Cries Mary with Sweet 75, America's premiere psychedelic space-rock band, will perform Sunday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door and are available at The Sound Socket in Hailey and Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS - The Piranha Brothers will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

SHOSHONE - Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Sweetwater Saloon.

Message left on phone reaches target too late

DEAR ABBY: One day last week, my mother went to my son's elementary school and picked "Joey" up before he got on the school bus and to go home. She took him for ice cream and to play in the park.

This would have been fine with me, except for the fact that she didn't tell me she was going to do it. I went to meet Joey's bus, and when he didn't get off I immediately rushed to his school, assuming he had been left behind.

When I didn't find him at school, the principal called the police and sent me home to wait for Joey in case he returned.

When I arrived home, I found the message my mother had left on my answering machine. Fortunately, everything turned out OK.

I told my mother that she should not have picked Joey up without telling me. She said she did tell me - by leaving a message on my machine - and it was my fault for not



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

checking for messages sooner. Abby, what do you say?

MAD AT MOM - I say leaving a message and assuming it would be received was a poor idea.

Your mother undoubtedly meant well, but she should not have picked up your son until she had advised you personally of her plans.

Daniels, Gill know the value of experience

Knight-Ridder News Service

Charlie Daniels doesn't let much grass grow under his feet. From his fan club newsletter, I learned that the King of Southern Rock has found time to jam with friends this fall.

In Spartanburg, S.C., Daniels participated in the induction of the Marshall Tucker Band into the South Carolina Hall of Fame. "It was an emotional evening," Daniels wrote to his fans, "remembering Tommy and Toy Caldwell and renewing old acquaintances with the surviving members of the band." He went on to describe a jam session that included Butch Trucks of the Allman Brothers, Hewitt Thompson of the Outlaws and some other pickers. "It was a foot-stomping, finger-popping, back-slapping, Southern fried, Dixie pride, watermelon jam that reminded me of days gone by when we toured with M.T.B. and ended the night with a hot jam," he wrote.

Country music notes

An onstage jam session in Savannah, Ga., must have been a crowd-pleaser. He decided to stop to see Heotic and the Blowfish at the Savannah Civic Center. "They handed me a guitar," he wrote, "and asked me if I knew Mustang Sally. I said, 'Boys, I was playing Mustang Sally' since before you were born!"

Charlie Daniels has about 30 years in the business. Vince Gill has at least half that much.

Both of them have earned a lot of respect for their musicianship and performing prowess. And both of them remember the early years, when they were starting in the business.

Maybe that's why Gill is annoyed by a growing attitude among new country singers. He said recently,


"I have heard some new artists really whine and complain that their first record didn't go to No. 1."

Gill said it took him seven or eight years to achieve that kind of success. So what is his response to the whining? "I just want to slap them," he said, half-seriously.

According to her husband, Narvel Blackstock, Reba McEntire is "very future-oriented." So it may be surprising to her fans that she consented to share her early life in "Reba: Starting Over" (8 p.m. MST today on CBS). The special, narrated by McEntire and titled the same as her latest album, touches on everything from the controversy over her wearing a red dress

at the Country Music Association Awards to her grief over the plane crash that killed much of her band.

If you're a fan of gospel music, you won't want to miss "Ryman Gospel Reunion," an hour-long, all-star Southern gospel singalong at 8 p.m. MST Saturday on TBN. Filmed at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, the show has gospel giant Bill Gaither welcoming Ricky Skaggs and the Whites, Howard and Vestal Goodman, the Spert Family, J.D. Sumner and the Stamps and about 75 others in a joyous get-together.



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Turturro says mobster role hard to shake

Knight-Ridder News Service

John Turturro says he's never been an actor to take his character home.

But he admitted that his role of mobster Sam Giancana in HBO's production of "Sugarlime" left "a kind of weird residue" after departing the set each night.

"If you're really working well," Turturro said, "You start having feelings that are in line with your character."

In this case those feelings were directed toward Marty Scorsese Parker, who co-stars with Giancana in the new movie premiering Saturday night at 6 MST.

The film chronicles a strange love affair that developed between Giancana and Phyllis McGuire, the lead singer of the McGuire Sisters, portrayed by Parker.

Turturro and Parker had never worked together prior to this film, but they quickly developed a good relationship during the filming.

"We didn't fall in love or anything like that," Turturro said with a laugh. "But by the end of the movie we were friends. If there was affection, it was there because we worked so well together."

Gingerbread

Continued from C1

house will sit, place a bead of frosting along the bottom where the wall will go. Do the same with the other walls, and this time put a bead of frosting on the edges where they will meet, he said.


For frosting, use meringue powder. If you can't find it in the supermarket, it's available at party stores.

Finally, decorate the house, let it dry and then decorate some more. Even Mars, the giant candy company that makes M&Ms, is cooperating.

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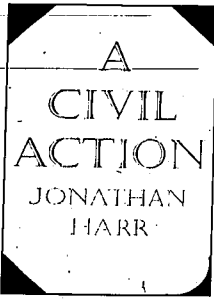
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Uncertain path of 'Civil Action:' Touted book struggles for notice

By Linnea Lannon
Knight-Ridder News Service



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Bob Loomis has been in publishing for 40 years. He is a vice president and senior editor at Random House, someone who has seen enough to know that no book's reception is entirely predictable. And yet, he was certain that "A Civil Action," Random House's lead nonfiction title this fall, would be a great success.

After all, everyone in the company who read it loved it. Jonathan Harr, who spent close to nine years following a pollution case outside Boston, had almost miraculously turned endless litigation into a gripping story, helped greatly by Jan Schlichtmann, the largest-fee lawyer who became the book's focal point. Robert Redford spent \$1.25 million for the movie rights.

And at the company's final sales conference last spring, "A Civil Action" received an unsolicited ovation from the salespeople who would soon be selling it to bookstores across the country. Now that was something Loomis had never seen in 40 years.

Yes, "A Civil Action" would almost certainly climb to the top of the best-seller list.

And you didn't have to work for Random House to think so.

With an important exception (we'll get to it), "A Civil Action" earned reviews for which any author

like the New York Times best-seller it would surely become.) Last month, "A Civil Action" was one of five books nominated for the nonfiction National Book Award. And Oscar-winner Steve Zallian ("Schindler's List") is working on the script, which he will direct, as Liz Smith recently noted.

So why isn't "A Civil Action" No. 1 on the all-important New York Times hardcover nonfiction list? Why isn't it on the New York Times' list?

This is a question to which no one really has an answer, although a lot of people have given it a lot of thought.

Was it the lukewarm Sunday New York Times review? Was it the simple cover? Was it the title? Was it the marketing?

What, oh, what, is the intangible that makes people buy books in a big way?

Was it his name to say that no one is buying "A Civil Action" or that not being on the New York Times' list makes it a failure.

It has been a steady seller, says Loomis, who points out that the best-seller list charts the rate of sales, not total sales. (In other words, steady sales of 200,000 often are not enough to get a book on the list, especially when you've got some books that instantly sell tens of thousands of copies and go on to sell a million copies.)

Book review

would cheerfully sell his first-born. "Gripping," "riveting," "The legal thriller of the decade," "Compelling," "Tour de force," "numbingly powerful" rang out in reviews in Time, Newsweek, the Washington Post, Entertainment Weekly.

Random House spent plenty of money promoting it, doing ads with chains like Borders to make sure it was discounted 30 percent when it was published in September. (Just

Novel explores range of optimism

By Sara Isaac
Orlando Sentinel

Book review

begins shutting her out. Her best friend confronts the world with an utterly unattractive face and thinks that is the reason her marriage is falling apart.

Lainey's idealism springs not from a need to silver-coat her surroundings but from her ability to notice and enjoy life's little things — "the slant of the four o'clock sun against the changing show of leaves ... the throaty purity of children's voices."

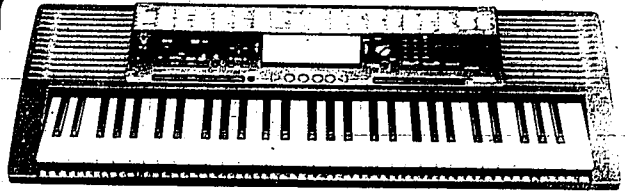
She is aware that this enthusiasm is not fashionable. Still, she's not going to apologize. At one point in the novel she recalls telling her college roommate, in language that can't be fully quoted in a family

newspaper, "Look. For me, the glass is a ... waterfall. Get used to it."

"Range of Motion" begins with an event that snatches Lainey from her happy, if imperfect, life. A chunk of ice falls off a building and hits Lainey's husband, Jay, in the head, knocking him into a coma. The novel follows Lainey through the months that ensue.

She takes the reader along on her daily trips to the nursing home, where she refuses to give up her faith that Jay will awaken, and recounts her struggle to keep that faith while trying to maintain her sanity and care for her two young daughters.

"Range of Motion" is a refreshing story for our fragmented, isolated times.



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Briefly in the arts

Festival of Lights set for Dec. 1

TWIN FALLS — The Downtown Business Improvement District's third annual Festival of Lights Parade will be held Friday, Dec. 1, downtown. It's scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., making a loop from the Elks Lodge throughout the downtown area. Most downtown businesses and restaurants will remain open until after the parade.

Herrett Center, planetarium open

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences and its Faulkner Planetarium will be open on its regular schedule this weekend. The center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a 40-minute film shown in the planetarium, is scheduled for tonight at 7 and Saturday at 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. There is no admission to the center, but planetarium shows are \$4.

Nutcracker Ballet planned for CSI

TWIN FALLS — Ballet Idaho will present The Nutcracker Ballet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The group has traveled more than 12,000 miles in 10 western states and Canada during the 1994-95 season to perform the ballet.

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Magic Valley Arts Council Office, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, The Little Red Hen and The Homestead, all in Twin Falls; CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding and Burley; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and Sav-Mor Drugs in Buhl.

Eugene Ballet performs Nutcracker

HAILEY — The Nutcracker Ballet, danced by the Eugene Ballet along with local dancers, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River High School.

The production is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Hailey campus and local dancers are from The Ballet School and Footlight Dance Centre.

Tickets are \$5 for children, \$10 for adults and \$15 for reserved seats. They are available at the CSI office, Ex Libris, Chapter One and The Sound Socket. For more information call 733-2033.

Antiques adventure set for Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Winter Antiques Adventure will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the nextStage Theater, 120 Main St.

Scheduled as a fund-raising to benefit the preservation of Idaho's historic buildings and artifacts, the antique show and sale features 11 antiques dealers from throughout the Northwest who offer folk art to furniture to jewelry to architectural pieces.

Admission is \$2, which will be donated to the Idaho Heritage Trust. A special Friday Early Buyer's Lunch is planned; cost is \$18 per person. For more information, call (208) 788-7529.

Crafts bazaar planned in Ketchum

KETCHUM — What's billed as the Wood River Valley's largest craft bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at Hemingway Elementary School.

Sixty vendors will sell arts, crafts, clothing, jewelry and seasonal edibles from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Papoose Club, a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering children's causes in the Wood River Valley.

Broschofsky presents new exhibit

KETCHUM — "View of the West — Landscapes" is the theme of the new exhibit at Broschofsky Galleries, Sixth and Leadville. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Many contemporary pieces are scenes of the Wood River Valley, Stanley Basin and Silver Creek Preserve. For more information, call 726-4950.

Comedian performs at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — An appearance by Seattle comedian Vince Valenzuela is planned for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Valenzuela recently released his first comedy compact disc entitled "Derisindamaged" on the Shameless Record Label. He has been featured on TV programs such as HBO's "Loco Slam," A&E's "Evening at the Improv," USA's "Up All Night" and "Entertainment Tonight."

Admission is a \$5 cover charge; no reservations accepted. For more information, call the Canyon Springs Inn at 734-5000.

Bus heads for skating in Sun Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department has planned ice skating in Sun Valley events for Feb. 10, 17, 24 and March 2, 1996.

A bus will leave the city parking lot at 9 a.m., and skating will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Lori Head as the instructor. Cost is \$55 per person. Registration will be held through Jan. 2. For more information, call 736-2265.

Musical Playhouse elects board

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Musical Playhouse elected a new executive board and board members at its September meeting.

New officers are Mark Koffer, president; Carolyn Palmer, vice president; Nancy Strand, treasurer; Jan Jones, assistant treasurer; Debi Bradley, secretary; Gerry Loughmiller, historian; and Michele Hamilton, past president and advisor. New board members are Penny O'Keefe, Barbara Smith, Pat Gomm, Myrna Camp, Cathy Dutt and Cindy Laws.

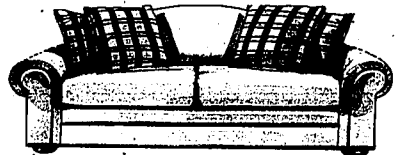
JUMP Co. is an all-volunteer children's musical theater group whose purpose is to involve youth in the performing arts and promote higher education. For more information, call Koffer at 734-3054.

Kid Kam interviews Ford on visit

TWIN FALLS — Advice from former President Gerald Ford highlights the new Kid Kam show, set to air at 6:30 p.m. today on Continental Cablevision's Community Channel 10.

Among highlights: Kid Kam aneohr Chris Duell interviewed Ford while he was in Twin Falls recently. The opening of the new Herrett Museum and planetarium is reported by Ken Kelly, and Ricky Coates shows the non-time flag-football program at Oregon Trail Elementary School. The show airs at 6:30 p.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Tuesdays on Cable Channel 10.

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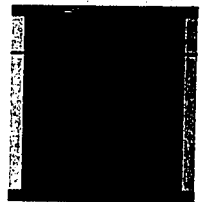
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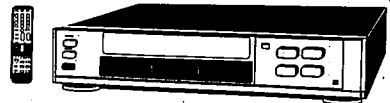
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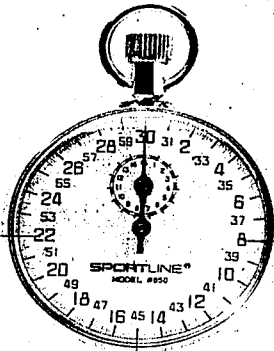


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Actor Reeve wants to be father again

NEW YORK (AP) — As Christopher Reeve works at recovering from a paralyzing spinal cord injury, his goals include another chance for fatherhood.

riding accident last spring that left him paralyzed. He is being treated at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N.J.

In an interview with NBC, Reeve said "another child" is one of the "hopes and dreams" he and his wife, Dana, have for the future.

The interview is to be broadcast next week on the "Today" show. In it, Reeve also discusses his rehabilitation and the support and inspiration he has received from family and friends.

Reeve is recovering from a horse-

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The musical group War stubbornly struck out on its own musical path.

War, still raging with riffs from the ghetto, hits Hailey tonight

The Times-News

HAILEY — Before there was gangsta rap, there was War.

Howard Scott, Lonnie Jordan, Charles Miller, B.B. Dickerson, Harold Brown, Papa Dee Allen and Lee Oskar grew up on the mean streets of south-central Los Angeles, Compton and nearby Long Beach in the '50s.

But when they came of age in the '60s, the medium was funk, not hip-hop.

"The world is still a ghetto," says Scott, a guitarist and vocalist who founded the band that would become War in 1962. "We haven't grown; we're the same. People get together for 15 minutes, but then they're back to their cypriotes and forget togetherness. Racism hasn't changed."

Racism was often the band's theme, and the subject of two of its biggest hits, "The World is a Ghetto" in 1972 and "Why Can't We Be Friends" in 1975.

But War was just a Southern California club band before it met British rocker Eric Burdon in 1970.

Scott had been influenced by the

Performances set 2 evenings

War will perform Friday and Saturday nights at The Mint Bar in Hailey. Doors open at 8 each night, with the band to play at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door, and they're available at The Sound Socket in Hailey and at Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchikan.

blues, keyboardist Jordan by salsa and jazz, drummer Brown by rock. Harmonica player Oskar favored a European sound, percussionist Allen classical music and bassist Dickerson and saxophonist Miller liked Chicago music.

"We never thought we'd hit because we were too different," Jordan said. "People wanted us to be like the Chambers Brothers or Sly and the Family Stone. But we just let it flow and play."

Burdon, late of the Animals, had

moved to California in the late '60s and was looking for a new sound. He found it in a Los Angeles nightclub.

"Spill the Wine" resulted, a curious blend of blues and funk that went to No. 3 on the Billboard charts in the summer of 1970.

The song, and the album on which it appeared, set War aside from the marquee funk acts of the period, Sly and George Clinton, with its savage irreverence, eclectic instrumentation and crossover appeal.

That's all encapsulated in the group's biggest hit, "The Cisco Kid," which continues to be rock-radio standard 22 years after its release.

The band is still recording, and early this year released its 18th album, "Peace Sign."

"We're like Levi's," said drummer Ronnie Hammon, who joined the band in 1979, "and there's nothing nostalgic about Levi's."

"In fact," added Scott, "they're not really good and funky until they've been worn awhile."

Ex-Shirelles' lead singer to play Cactus Petes

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Shirley Alston Reeves, original lead singer for The Shirelles, will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Dec. 3.

The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show. The 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

Voted No. 1 "Female Vocal Group" for five years in a row by Billboard, Cashbox and Record World magazines, Reeves and The Shirelles recorded such classics as "Soldier Boy," "Momma Said," "Dedicated to the One I Love," "Tonight's the Night" and "Will You Love Me Tomorrow?"

The Shirelles began singing at dances in 1958 in New Jersey, where Reeves was attending high school. The group was signed by Tiara Records and became an instant hit.

The Shirelles' second release, "Dedicated to the One I Love, sold more than a million copies.

Carole King, after hearing the group perform, wrote and arranged The Shirelles' next single, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" That one sold more than 3 million. "Soldier Boy" was a 5 million-seller. Reeves, 54, continues to sing the solid-gold favorites.



Performances begin Tuesday

Shirley Alston Reeves will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Tuesday through Dec. 3. Dinner show prices start at \$7.95; there's a \$3 cover charge for the cocktail show.

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Scorsese tackles Vegas in 'Casino;' 'Toy Store' dazzles

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Movies playing in south-central Idaho theaters this week. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by critics from Knight-Ridder Newspapers:

Capsule reviews

"Casino" — Martin Scorsese's parable of faith and betrayal takes place in the neon-lit Eden of Las Vegas during the '70s. It stars Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone and Joe Pesci as the unholy trinity who face expulsion from paradise. Too often, the film plays out like a dinner-theater version of Othello with chorus girls instead of Greek chorus. R (extreme violence, profanity, sex, drugs) (Twin Cinema, The Movie House of Ketchum).

"Toy Story" — Disney's computer-generated animation debut is a dazzling technical triumph, but it's also a triumph of storytelling. This wonderfully inventive comic adventure, about the rivalry between a cowboy figure and a space ranger doll, is visually thrilling and emotionally satisfying. G (scary mutant toys) (Twin Cinema, Jerome



Robert De Niro stars as the owner of a Las Vegas casino in Martin Scorsese's newest movie.

Cinema, Century Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"Money Train" — This would-be comedy starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrison as New York transit cops (and foster brothers) in one engine short of a moving vehicle. As played for NYPD Blue type realism, it's about as comical as a subway derailment. R (profanity, nudity, sex, violence) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century

Cinema of Burley)

"Nick of Time" — Like paranoia-fueled B-movies "The Big Clock" and "DOA," this high-concept pic unfolds in "actual time" as an innocent accountant (Johnny Depp) is handed a gun and an ultimatum: Kill the governor of California (Marsha Mason) in 90 minutes or we murder your daughter. Ridiculous and vertiginous, with Christopher Walken as the baddie.

R (violence, profanity) (Twin Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House)

"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" — Jim Carrey is back as the cock-tootled pet detective. Although Carrey does some reasonably funny impressions of Charlton Heston and other humans, this tepid and unimaginative sequel is unnecessarily loud, frantic, and only a fraction as funny as the original. PG-13 (sexual innuendo, racial stereotyping) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Burley Theater, Ace Theatre of Wendell, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"The American President" — A droll and original comedy starring Michael Douglas as the president and Annette Bening as the lobbyist his enemies brand the "First Mistress." As written by Aaron Sorkin and directed by Rob Reiner, this has an approval rating that any chief executive would envy. PG-13 (sexual innuendo, profanity) (Mall Cinema)

"Get Shorty" — Hilarious and inspired adaptation of Elmore Leonard's novel about a wiseguy loan shark who'd rather be producing "Goodfellas." John Travolta leads a superb cast who relish a savage ad of Hollywood in which the gangsters give the rap to the film

business. R (violence, language) (Twin Cinema, Gooding Cinema)

"Goldeneye" — Pierce Brosnan takes over as 007 in this, the 17th James Bond enterprise, attempting to pump new life into an increasingly anachronistic film franchise. But the changes are mostly cosmetic, and Brosnan, while an improvement over predecessor Timothy Dalton, displays none of the ice-cool irony that Sean Connery brought to the show. Cool opening credit sequence, though. PG-13 (sexual situations, double entendres, violence) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

"It Takes Two" — Diverting clone

of "The Parent Trap" and "The Prince and the Pauper" stars the Olsen twins, Mary-Kate and Ashley, as identical strangers who meet cute and make sure their guardians do, too. PG (mild profanity) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Powder" — A hairless, porcelain-white teen-ager displays telekinetic powers and an IQ of Einsteinian proportions in this handsome fantasy film, but alas the script operates nowhere near such lofty levels, succumbing to lame dialogue and side-tracking down uncomfortable cul-de-sacs of scarred father-son relationships and young gay lust. PG-13 (violence, profanity, general weirdness) (Twin Cinema)

Celebrated mezzo Boozler performs Sunday in Community Concert series

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mezzosoprano Brenda Boozler has performed in the world's most prestigious opera houses. She's also appeared on the "Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman" and "ABC's Wide World of Entertainment."

The versatile singing actress is at home on the operatic stage. Her credentials include performances at the Metropolitan Opera, Covent Garden, Houston Grand Opera and Lyric Opera of Chicago, in addition to performances in Paris, Florence, Santiago, Frankfurt, San Francisco and Amsterdam.

She departed from the stage for a while to fulfill parental obligations, but has recently returned to sing with Community Concerts. She has made 17 recital appearances during the 1994-95 and 1995-96 seasons. Having just performed Manuel de Falla's "El amor brujo," she will be singing Bizet's "Carmen" this season.

Performance set

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Together" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." Pianist will be Ford Lallerstedt.

As a concert soloist, Boozler has sung with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Seattle and has performed at festivals that include Edinburgh, Mostly Mozart, Spoleto USA, and the Hollywood Bowl. Under the baton of Carlo Maria Giulini, she sang Meg Page in "Falstaff" for the award-winning DGG recording.

Born in Atlanta, Boozler holds degrees from Florida State University and the Juillard School. She has studied privately with the legendary Marsha Graham.

Boozler made her Metropolitan debut in 1979 as Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel." Later, she appeared as Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier" and Comelia in "Giulio Cesare," among other roles.

She sang Farnace in the Aix-en-Provence production of "Mitridate, Re di Ponto" on tour in Nice, Lyon and Orleans.

Out of the valley

BOISE — The Osmond Christmas Show is planned for 8 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Pavilion at Boise State University, 1910 University Drive.

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Magic Valley Arts & Entertainment calendar

December

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- 1-28**
The "Bob Nugent - Ten years in Brazil: 1985-1995" exhibit continues at the Herrett Center Art Gallery on the CSI campus.
- 1**
The Festival of Lights Parade is set for 6:30 p.m. on Main Street in downtown Twin Falls.
- 1-3**
Festival of Trees continues at the Eika Lodge in Twin Falls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 1-2 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 3. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.
- 1-2**
JUMP Company will perform "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. Those who attend are asked to bring a canned good for the needy. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 or \$6 for a family, are available at Kurt's Pharmacy or The Leatherman.
- 2-3**
The Magic Valley Chorus will perform Poulenc's

- "Gloria" and "The Many Moods of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 9 p.m. Dec. 3 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at Welch Music, Larson Arts, the CSI Bookstore or from any Choral member.
- 5-9**
The Magic Mud Holiday Ceramic Installation Exhibition and Sale will be held at the Herrett Center on the CSI campus.
- 6-9**
The CSI Drama Department will present "The Crucible" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater 119. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fine Arts Box Office. Or call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.
- 9**
The CSI Student Recital is set for 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.
- 15**
"The Nutcracker" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children or students, are available in
- Twin Falls at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business, Little Red Hen, the CSI Continuing Education Office, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and The Homestead. Tickets are also available at CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding and Burley, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or at Sav-Mor Drugs in Egan.
- 18**
The Twin Falls High School Choral Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.
- 18-19**
"The Forgotten Carols" with Michael McLean will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door, if available. Twin Falls ticket outlets are Bell's Family Books, Welch Music, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Book Nook. Tickets are also available at Seasons in Jerome, Joanne's Books 'n More in Wendell and Welch's Music and Everybody's Business in Burley.
- 20**
The Twin Falls High School Instrumental Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Apollo 13 may have missed moon but movie hits audience interest

The Times-News
New movies in Twin Falls video stores this week:

"Apollo 13" (PG-13) — The story of "Apollo 13," the 1970 moon mission that left three American astronauts stranded in outer space for four days while the nation watched on TV and prayed, is packed with enough coincidences, contrivances and improbable heroics to last until, say, 2001. Even Baron Munchausen, the legendary liar, would've thought it a bit much.

Except that "Apollo 13" is based on actual events. Using astronaut Jim Lovell's published firsthand account of the mission, as well as transcripts of the communications between the ship and NASA's ground crews at Mission Control, director Ron Howard has remained faithful to the facts. His movie proudly bears an "indisputable seal of truth."

As a result, "Apollo 13" works well as star-studded documentary, and not so well as human drama. The attention to technicalities leaves little time to bother with characterization, and by the movie's end, you'll know more about the astronauts' jobs than their lives. As people, they're about as real as a Revell model kit.

But the story is fascinating, and therein lies the payoff of Howard's slavish attention to detail. Every shot of the rocket, from takeoff to splash-down, was recreated for the movie. The special effects are so convincing, the suspension of disbelief is automatic: You will believe these guys are in outer space. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Old Towne Video, Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)

"Congo" (PG-13) — Michael Crichton's page-turners often pose problems for filmmakers who attempt to turn his best-sellers into blockbusters — problems such as hundreds of life-size dinosaurs.

But while Steven Spielberg rose to the challenges of "Jurassic Park," director Frank Marshall ("Arachnophobia," "Alive") stumbles into the page-to-screen pitfalls of "Congo."

Some of the 1980s blockbusters' challenges are technical: The leading character in "Congo" is Amy, an intelligent, communicative and gentle gorilla.

Other problems are stylistic: The plot is a wildly imagined mixture of techno-thriller and jungle action that requires absolute assurance and audacity. One misstep and the improbable potboiler becomes laughable.

"Congo" makes several wrong turns and ends up lost deep in the Hollywood jungle overgrown with clichés, corny conventions and cheesy effects. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Video West, Blockbuster, Hastings, Old Towne Video)

"Fluke" (PG) — Anything that departs from formulaic convention is like catnip to a critic. Which is what kept me alert and interested throughout "Fluke." But at the same time, this doggie flick, starring Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis, Eric Stoltz and Max Pomeranc, is one of the weirdest, most depressing family films ever made.

The story of a mutt that returns to a family it remembers from a previous life, "Fluke" is described by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as "a magical adventure for the whole family." But it's a bizarre hybrid of wet-nosed tearjerker and adult psychodrama, with a bumper crop of out-there Buddhist-lite themes about life beyond the grave, guaranteed to send kids sobbing into the night. Consider yourselves warned. (Washington Post) (Video West, Hastings, Blockbuster, Old Towne Video)

"Johnny Mnemonic" (R) — This isn't the worst movie Keanu Reeves ever made. This is an actor, after all, who starred in not just one but two "Bill & Ted" movies, including the aptly named "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey."

But "Johnny Mnemonic" is Reeves' first big project since last summer's "Speed" made him a major player. And as such it's an especially unfortunate career move.

This cold, dark action flick must

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have sounded good in theory. Based on a short story by award-winning author William Gibson, the movie has cyberpunk themes and a neo-noir style that probably made it seem like the Next Big Thing.

Reeves plays the title character, a 21st century information courier with a data chip implanted in his brain. On the run from mobsters, Johnny must download the data before it seeps into his mind and destroys him.

Johnny Mnemonic was directed by Robert Longo, a celebrated visual artist having his first fling at feature filmmaking. Some of the images he comes up with are fascinating in a nasty sort of way. But he doesn't possess the command of the film medium to carry off what is — for all its high-tech mumbo jumbo — an action picture. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Hastings, Blockbuster,

Old Towne Video, Video West)


"Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" (PG) — To those parents who are no doubt cringing over the prospect of "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie," we say: Take heart. Yes, the movie is cheesy like the TV show. But it's not the bland, processed stuff doled out in daily half-hour segments. It's bigger, tangier, tastier. Children will swallow the movie whole, but adults digesting its contents will find enough sharpness to make the experience bearable. At the very least.

The scenery stretches. The Rangers have to go to a faraway planet to renew their lease on galactic energy. There they encounter a samurai clad good witch who gives them new animal personas. Which of course means ... new toys to buy! (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Old Towne Video, Hastings, Video West, Blockbuster)

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Backbeat

Ace of Base builds respect with 'Bridge'

The Baltimore Sun.

Like Rodney Dangerfield, Ace of Base gets no respect.

Popularity, sure. That they've got in spades. You don't produce the world's best-selling debut album (1993's "The Sign") without picking up a few fans along the way.

Moreover, it's reasonable to assume that the new release "The Bridge" (Arista 18806) will only add to the band's sales figures.

But respect? Hat Ace of Base's greatest strength is its gift for catchy choruses, and frankly, serious music fans sneer at the very thought of catchy, jingles, after all, are catchy, and who takes pride in humming along with "I'm stuck on Band-Aids, and Band-Aid's stuck on me?"

Serious music doesn't need to rely on such crutches.

Just look at all those defiantly anti-pop bands on the alt-rock charts, where hooks are nowhere near as important as angst, attitude, and an edge. I mean, you wouldn't find Ace of Base singing lyrics like "I'm a loser, that is a fact for sure" or "I'm not normal, I know it, I don't care," would you?

Well, yes, actually. You would. In fact, you'd find those very lyrics in the second verse to "Never Gonna Say I'm Sorry," the synth-powered second song on "The Bridge."

Mariah Carey leads singles sales

Knight-Ridder News Service

Top-selling records this week, according to Radio & Records "National Airplay Overview" charts. (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.)

Top of the charts

- Singles**
- 1 (1) Mariah Carey "Fantasy" (Columbia)
 - 2 (1) Janet Jackson "Rhythm Nation" (A&M)
 - 3 (5) Goo Goo Dolls "Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 4 (14) Mariah Carey "One Sweet Day" (Columbia/RCA)
 - 5 (7) Depeche Mode "Somebody" (Geffen)
 - 6 (5) Natalie Merchant "Carnival" (EMI)
 - 7 (1) Gin Dinkins "I'll Hear from You" (A&M)
 - 8 (6) Sophie B. Hawkins "As I Lay Me Down" (Capitol)
 - 9 (11) TLC "Diggin' on You" (A&J&J/Arista)
 - 10 (1) Alan Jackson "The Fall" (Arista)
- Albums**
- 1 (1) Red Hot Chili Peppers "By Your Side" (WB)
 - 2 (1) Smashing Pumpkins "Bullet With Butterfly Wings" (Geffen)
 - 3 (1) "The Power" (Transworld/Interscope)
 - 4 (3) Goo Goo Dolls "Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 5 (1) "The Power" (Transworld/Interscope)
 - 6 (7) Folk Implosion "Name" (Def Jux)
 - 7 (1) "Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 8 (1) "Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 9 (1) "Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 10 (1) "Name" (Metal Blade/WB)



AP Photo

Ace of Base members named 1994 Billboard Music Awards New Artist of the Year.

Granted, the CD booklet renders that first line as "I'm a loser, that is a fact for sure," but hey, Kurt Cobain made spelling mistakes, too.

Still, the point is that Ace of Base is nowhere near as shallow as people think. Dive deeper than the well-polished surfaces and infectious melodies, and you'll find considerable depth to the songs; from the subtle philosophizing of "Perfect World" to the spiritual metaphor that sustains the saga of loss and redemption in "Ravine."

Words, though, play only a minor role in Ace of Base's music (and not just because being Swedish, English isn't their primary language, either). What pushed "The Sign" up the charts was its sound, not its sense, and it would be ridiculous to suggest that "The Bridge" represents any sig-

nificant change in the band's approach.

But what makes Ace of Base interesting is the basically bittersweet nature of its music. Even the band's catchiest choruses carry a whiff of sadness, a minor-key melancholy that turns even the most buoyant rhythms into something more resonant than mere dance fodder.

But to borrow a line from that great social philosopher John Mellencamp, Ace of Base's sadness is the kind that hurts so good. If the emotion conveyed by these songs

were as simple as just happy and sad, the music would be meaningless. But what "The Bridge" delivers is something more complex — a sound that speaks simultaneously of heartache and hope, melancholy and joy, despair and release. Even better, it does so in songs that boast all the immediacy and accessibility of great pop music.

Maybe that's not as impressive as writing songs about hating yourself and wanting to die, but c'mon, shouldn't it warrant at least a little respect?

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Cowboys gobble up KC's streak, 24-12

The Associated Press



Dallas Cowboy Scott Case takes down Kansas City Chief Tamarick Vanover in the second quarter of their game Thursday.

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys got a big win, only there's no way they can fully enjoy it.

Dallas ended Kansas City's seven-game winning streak and a chance to clinch a playoff berth Thursday, but concern over Emmitt Smith's knee overshadowed the 24-12 victory, the Cowboys' 10th of the season.

Dallas improved to 10-2 while the Chiefs, off to their best start, dropped to 10-2 in a clash of the teams with the best NFL records.

Smith, who has had nine 100-yard rushing games this year and is the NFL's leading runner, went down without being tackled trying to make a cutback on the artificial turf with 1:24 left in the third quarter. Smith sprained his left knee and team doctors say the severity of the injury won't be known until Friday. He was driven off the field on a cart with a towel over his head.

"Emmitt has made that cut 1,000 times," said offensive tackle Nate Newton. "This time the knee didn't hold up. It just shakes you."

Smith was walking in the locker room after the game and trainer Kevin O'Neill called that a "positive sign. Still, we don't know exactly what is wrong until we have an MRI on Friday. We're calling it a sprain until we find out something different."

Smith limped into the dressing room and was driven home for treatment.

Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes and Smith rushed for 56 yards and scored a touchdown before he was injured. Smith, who had been bothered by hamstring injuries last year, had been injury-free this season.

"We've done a good job of bouncing back from our loss to San Francisco and we feel

great about our position but we have a big concern about Emmitt," Aikman said. "We'll just have to keep our fingers crossed."

"I've had a sprained knee and I know it was hard to come back, and I can imagine how hard it is for a running back. Sherman Williams is a good player, but we're a much better team with Emmitt in there. We'll just have to fight through it."

The Cowboys went ahead 21-6 in the third quarter on the second of Aikman's touchdown passes, a 33-yarder to tight end Jay Novacek, who looked like an Olympic hurdler as he made safety Mark Collins miss at the Kansas City 20.

Kansas City struck for its first touchdown on a 45-yard pass from Steve Bono to Lake Dawson, who easily beat linebacker Darrin Smith to cut the deficit to 20-12. A pass for two points failed.

Darrin Smith made up for it in the fourth quarter by returning Bono's fumble 61 yards to set up a 20-yard field goal by Chris Boniol.

"I had to do something after the pass," Smith said. "I thought I was going to score."

A 15-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith and a spectacular, juggling 33-yard touchdown reception by Michael Irvin gave the Cowboys a 14-0 lead the first two times they had possession.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“No truth — no truth at all — to the rumor that the jury that hung in the Don King trial was made up of Nevada boxing judges.”

— San Diego Union Tribune writer Nick Canepa

Briefly

Jerome sets 3-team basketball jamboree

JEROME — Jerome high school will host a boys basketball jamboree at 6 p.m. Monday.

Participating will be Jerome, Wendell and Hagerman.

Jackpot golf director finds 2nd ace at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Dave Albrecht, the director of golf at Jackpot golf course, knocked down his second hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Albrecht aced the 167-yard, par-3, 15th hole.

The feat was witnessed by Rob Ellis, Tommy Sanderson and Joel Waller.

Foreman-Moorer matchup nears reality, report says

NEW YORK — The long-rumored rematch between heavyweights George Foreman and Michael Moorer is virtually set for Feb. 29 at Madison Square Garden, according to a published report.

Foreman, who turns 47 in January, knocked out Moorer last November to win the IBF and WBA heavyweight titles and become the oldest heavyweight champion in history. But he since has been stripped of both. Their rematch would head an all-heavyweight card planned by promoter Bob Arum and aimed at pay-per-view TV, the Daily News reported Thursday.

The newspaper said the deal was all but completed on Wednesday.

Rams release cornerback Hurst after failed physical

ST. LOUIS — Cornerback Maurice Hurst failed his physical after being claimed off waivers by the St. Louis Rams and was released Thursday.

The team promoted linebacker Paschall Davis from the practice squad to the active roster. Hurst, a seven-year veteran, was waived by the New England Patriots on Monday. His agent, Doug Sunseri, said his client has been playing with a herniated disc in his neck that bothers him when he turns his head to the right.

The Rams decided not to place Hurst on injured reserve and rehabilitate him for next season. Hurst has a \$1.4 million contract for this year and next year.

U.S. Marine breaks record at World Weightlifting meet

CANTON, China — Tom Gough, a U.S. Marine, broke American records in the snatch and total lift in the 91-kilogram (200-lb) division at the World Weightlifting Championships on Thursday.

Gough, who is from Fairfax, Calif., lifted 352½ pounds on his second snatch attempt to break teammate Paul Fleschler's national mark of 347 pounds.

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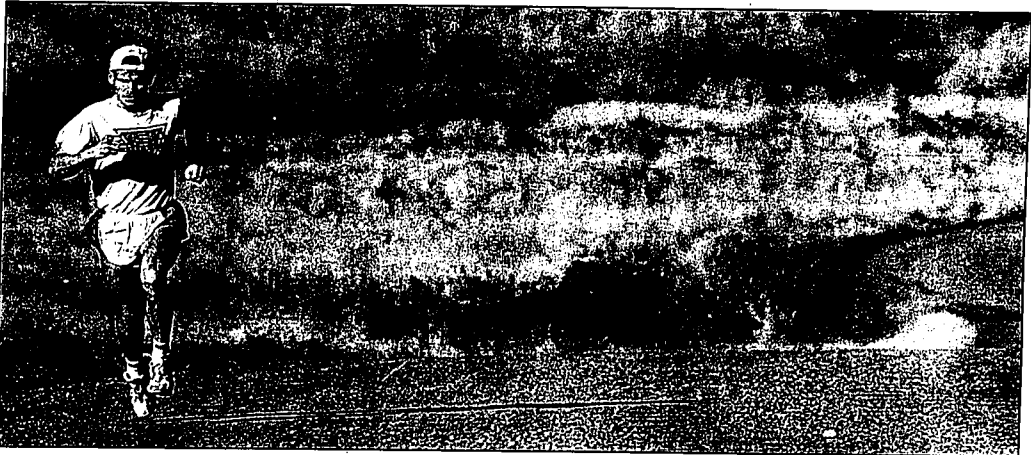
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On the road again



Twin Falls runner Mike Nielsen trains for the National Cross Country Championships where he will compete next month in Boston.

The long run

Nielsen heads to national cross-country championships

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — His coworkers call him "The Forrest Gump of Lamb-Weston."

When he laughs, Mike Nielsen may bear a passing resemblance to Tom Hanks, but the folks at work are referring to his feet.

Nielsen, like Hanks' character in last year's blockbuster movie, likes to run.

He pounds the pavement all over town, covering the miles in a quick, fluid motion broken only by stoplights and crossing traffic. The 30-year-old Lamb-Weston employee is perhaps the most recognizable face in the local road-running crowd. He's entered in nearly every fun run in the area (unless he's running in Boise), and he's won most of them.

Now Nielsen is taking his road show on the road to Boston and the 1995 National Cross Country Championships Dec. 3. The

event, sponsored by the U.S. Track and Field Association, is expected to draw several thousand runners to Franklin Park.

The 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run over hilly terrain will be Nielsen's fourth trip to the national meet. He finished in the top 200 last year and hopes to be in the top 100 this time around.

"You've got to have a goal, and you've got to discipline your body," Nielsen said during a recent workout at Centennial Park.

Speed and endurance combine in the 10-kilometer distance, and Nielsen said he has been working to improve both in recent weeks.

"I'm really trying to improve my times. I feel like they've been really down lately, and I'm trying to get them back up where they should be," he said.

Nielsen has been running since third grade. In 1984, he was the cross country team captain for Twin Falls High School

and later ran in the national junior college meet for the College of Southern Idaho.

He still trains with the CSI cross country team and credits former college coaches Rick Neil and Karl Kleincompf with teaching him to run properly.

Perfection, however, remains a distant goal. Nielsen said, moving his arms in mock running motion and wondering aloud about his form.

His love of running has never wavered through all of the usual runners' injuries — shin splints, tendonitis, sprained ankles — and the challenge remains the same.

Nielsen admits he's not the fastest runner in the area. Tracy Harris of Boise and world-class distance runner Karl VonCaen of Hailey are at the top of a short list of runners he's never beaten.

But finishing No. 1 isn't the only goal driving Nielsen across finish lines these days. He has run for Athletes in Action, a

Christian sports ministry, for the past four years.

"My times just never were good enough to get sponsorships from Nike and Reebok and those guys," Nielsen said. "But Athletes in Action, they look for your faithfulness. That's all they really care about."

Nielsen said the organization has asked him to join the staff, which would require moving to California. He's considering it.

Until the day he leaves, Nielsen will be on the local roads — 10 miles on Mondays and Wednesdays, hard interval training on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a short run on Friday to prepare for a Saturday race, and a rest day on Sunday.

He'll rest well on Monday, Dec. 4, if he finishes his national run in the 32- to 33-minute range.

He'll carry with him a bit of advice from his father: "Don't come home unless you plan on winning."

Idaho tests McNeese

The Associated Press

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Unbeaten McNeese State's defense, among the best in Division I-AA, could get a stiff test from Idaho in Saturday's first round of the post-season playoffs, defensive coordinator Kirby Bruchhaus said Tuesday.

"They have a wide open game," Bruchhaus said of the Idaho offense. "It's very experienced, very physical and very tough. And their quarterback is playing with a lot of confidence now."

Idaho quarterback Eric Hisaw had led his starting job early in the season, later regained it and now has passed for 1,793 yards and 15 touchdowns this season.

But Idaho's offense will be testing a McNeese defense that ranks No. 1 in scoring defense and No. 1 in defending the run, according to NCAA statistics released Tuesday.

The Cowboys (11-0) are surrendering only 8.9 points per game and only 60.7 rushing yards per contest.

It's the second time in the last three years that the McNeese defense has been ranked tops in the nation. In 1993, McNeese ranked first in I-AA in total defense.

Idaho (6-4) is averaging 133 rushing and 235 passing yards per game, a 367.7 total.

"They seem to be making some big plays and what we have to do is not give up the big play," Bruchhaus said.

Maddux becomes 1st Player of Year pitcher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux added another award Thursday, becoming the first pitcher selected The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year.

Maddux received 30 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Cleveland's Albert Belle was second with 24 followed by Boston's Mo Vaughn with five and Seattle's Randy Johnson with three.

Since the award was instituted in 1988, it had been won each year by position players. But Maddux's amazing season, which earned him an unprecedented fourth consecutive Cy Young Award, was too much for the voters to overlook.

Maddux, who spends much of



Maddux

the off-season golfing near his home in Las Vegas, could not be contacted by the Braves this week.

When he won the Cy Young Award last week, he said it still was hard for him to understand when people compare

him with Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton.

"When I heard comparisons about people who pitched in the '50s or '60s or '70s, I can't really relate to it," he said. "I didn't really watch baseball a whole lot back then. I really wasn't the fan that I am now. I just take it as a nice

compliment and move on."

Maddux was 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA last season, leading the NL in wins. He became the first major leaguer since Walter Johnson in 1918-19 to have an ERA under 1.80 in consecutive seasons.

He won his sixth straight Gold Glove earlier this week, second-most in the NL behind Gibson's nine. He fell short only in voting for NL MVP, finishing third behind Cincinnati's Barry Larkin and Colorado's Dante Bichette.

Maddux said he never focused on what awards his pitching would bring.

"All I want to see Mad Dog do is stay healthy and keep on pitching," Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "I think the rest will take care of itself."

Defense will decide NIT championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Experience prevailed in the semifinals of the Preserson NIT. The championship will be decided by two very good defenses.

Fifth-ranked Georgetown, which relies on smothering pressure all over the court, and No. 19 Arizona, a stingy bunch more suited to stopping teams in the halfcourt, meet Friday night in the championship game.

The Hoyas advanced with their third straight romp, a 94-72 victory over No. 25 Georgia Tech, while Arizona beat No. 16 Michigan 86-79 at Madison Square Garden.

Both teams have veteran inside games — Georgetown with seniors Othello Harrison and Jerome Williams and Arizona with seniors Ben Davis and Joseph Blair. The backcourts differ in Georgetown's young combination of Allen Iverson and Victor Page against the Wildcats' Reggie Geary, considered one of the top defenders in the country, and Miles Simon.

"Iverson is so quick and he creates opportunities for himself and his teammates with and without the ball," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Iverson had 23 points in his heralded matchup with Georgia Tech's Stephen Marbury and he injured his left thumb late in the game and was taken for precautionary X-rays.

No update was given on Iverson on Thursday, but all indications after the game were that the sophomore would play.

"It just got pulled back," Iverson said. "Believe me I'll play Friday night."

Georgetown coach John

Thompson didn't seem overly concerned with the injury that put an ice pack on Iverson's hand as the final minutes were played.

"He'll play," Thompson said. "He's like Patrick Ewing was, he reacts to pain but wants to play. He wouldn't have been in as much pain if he hadn't thrown the ball away on that play."

Geary will have two inches on the 6-foot Iverson and two years of experience.

"Reggie is a great defensive player," Olson said. "He's one of the best defensive players in the country."

Davis, who had 17 points and 12 rebounds against Michigan's inexperienced frontline said the Wildcats relish the defensive attention.

"We have been playing tough defense since Oct. 15," he said. "Our guards are outstanding. They can do it all."

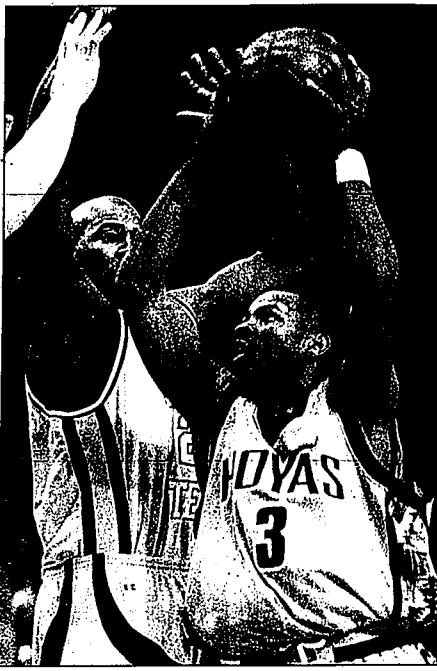
They better be ready against the Hoyas, who have forced 65 turnovers in the three games — 23 against Georgia Tech.

"I think the defensive gambling hurt us early," Thompson said. "We want to be aggressive, but we are playing defense too wildly."

The tough defense from the opposition is what Olson wants to see.

"We need games like these," said Olson, who led the Wildcats to the Preserson NIT title in 1990. "You don't learn from blowing people out. We like to play good teams."

Michigan, which has eight sophomores and freshmen in its nine-man rotation, and Georgia Tech, which starts two sophomores and a freshman, will play for third place.



Georgetown's Allen Iverson drives to the basket in their semifinal win over Georgia Tech on Wednesday. The Hoyas meet Arizona in the finals Friday night.

Kentucky turns light on 2 freshmen stars

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After stellar high school careers, Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner aren't in a hurry to be in the limelight at top-ranked Kentucky.

Mercer, a 6-foot-7 swingman, was the Naismith Male Prep Player of the Year and a Parade and McDonald's All-American last season at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia. He averaged 26.3 points and 6.3 rebounds.

Turner, a 6-2 guard, earned All-American honors at Beaver Country Day at Chestnut Hills, Mass., where he averaged 36.1 points and 10.1 assists last season.

"They'll have their coming-out party Friday night against No. 14 Maryland in the Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass."

"They're not brash. They're very humble," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said of the dynamic duo. "Very quiet, soft-spoken off the court, on the court they're killers. And that's the combination you hope for and look for."

Mercer chose Kentucky to escape the role of franchise player for another program.

"I had a lot of hype coming out of high school," he said. "I don't like that too much because there are a lot of things that go along with it. I figured if I come here, I can go at a slower pace. I can go at my own pace."

But Mercer's pace is a step ahead of a lot of incoming freshmen because he earned a starting position from the first day of practice.

"I think Ron Mercer is an outstanding person to start at Kentucky with this much talent as a freshman," Pitino said. "I think it speaks highly of his skills."

And with teammates such as Tony Delk, Walter McCarty and Antoine Walker, Mercer won't be expected to carry the team.

"One of the major reasons he chose Kentucky is so he didn't have to be the man right away," Pitino said. "He could grow in his basketball ability. And that's exactly what will happen here."

"He's not the man here at Kentucky right now. He's a very talented freshman that's learning the system and going to be a big part of our basketball team."

Mercer also wants to make the adjustment to college life.

"College is a lot of responsibility by yourself," said Mercer, who has a tattoo of a ball and basket on his upper left arm. "You have to keep up with school work. You have to keep up with times to go to class. What times to do this and that, and practice."

Magic Johnson was a big influence when Mercer was developing his skills.

"I looked at a guy like Magic Johnson — he's 6-9, he's tall and he plays guard and at the time I wanted to play guard," he said. "I said, 'If he can do it then I'm going to work my butt off. I'm going to do the same thing.' He really gave me an influence that I can go out and play guard."

Mercer believes roommate Turner has a more difficult adjustment this season.

"I think he has a lot more responsibility being a point guard," Mercer said. "The point guard has to know all the positions on the court, and he can do it then I'm going to be compared to some of the rest of the players on the team."

Seahawks owner threatens to move team to Cleveland

SEATTLE (AP) — The majority owner of the Seattle Seahawks warned that he might move his NFL franchise to another city if he doesn't get a new stadium, and he said Cleveland was among the cities to offer a new home.

"Now Cleveland is offering the same as Baltimore gave to the Cleveland Browns," said Behring, without going into specifics.

Nancy Lesie, a spokeswoman for Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White, said Thursday that was "absurd."

The mayor said it's absolutely untrue that the city has made an offer, and he has had no contact with anyone in Seattle," she said.

She also said the mayor had no idea who Behring could have talked with.

With baseball's Mariners having been promised a new park, Behring said tearing down the Kingdome and building a football stadium near the new ballpark might be cheaper in the long run than refurbishing the Kingdome.

The concrete-roofed Kingdome currently is home to both teams.

"If there's a baseball and a football stadium we can have a parking garage in between, probably where the Kingdome is now," Behring



said in an interview with KING television. Portions of the interview were broadcast Wednesday night.

Behring and his son, Seahawks president David Behring, did not say who in Cleveland had made the offer, and David Behring told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer the Seahawks weren't alone in generating interest in the Ohio city.

"There isn't a done deal anywhere in the country," he said. "People from Cleveland have contacted various teams. They are in the process of losing the Cleveland Browns, so they are contacting other teams that have stadium problems."

"You have to understand that indirect offers, requests, interest come fairly frequently" from other cities.

Ken Behring has previously said that the Seahawks will be moved rather than sold unless the Kingdome gets a \$150 million overhaul.

The Behrings say the 19-year-old Kingdome is no longer a first-class NFL stadium and can't generate enough revenue to turn a profit.

But David Behring told the P-I the team is having "numerous problems" trying to work out a deal with the city, "so we don't know what is going to happen in the future."

The Behrings have said the club lost \$5 million to \$6 million last year, mainly because of a lack of stadium-generated revenue.

King County Executive Gary Locke said county officials will ask the Legislature in January for authority to raise money to refurbish the Kingdome.

But he said the county won't "get into a bidding war with other cities" over the Seahawks.

"We think they have 10 more years on a lease that's binding and enforceable, and if necessary we plan to enforce that lease," Locke told KING. "We in King County government are up to the task. We will fight very hard to keep the team here and to make the necessary improvements to the Kingdome."

The Behrings were cautious to avoid any deadline, but said they would want to reach a serious decision on the team's future by the end of 1996.

Michigan mouth may spark repeat rout

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ohio State flanker Terry Glenn is listed as a history major. That means he should learn from the past.

But has he? Glenn and the No. 2 Buckeyes (11-0, 7-0 Big Ten) are heavily favored against No. 18 Michigan (8-3, 4-3) in their annual season-ending Saturday.

Yet the fear in Columbus is that Glenn's mouth may have ignited a spark under the Wolverines.

The same thing happened last year, only in reverse, when Michigan captain Walter Smith angered the Buckeyes.

Smith said some things about Ohio State coach John Cooper. The Buckeyes thought he was disrespectful.

Michigan had upset a heavily favored Ohio State team 28-0 in 1993. The Buckeyes were 9-0-1 and ranked

No. 5 going into that game. Their defeat enabled Wisconsin to go to the Rose Bowl, instead of the Buckeyes. Cooper was vilified for the loss, which made his record 0-5-1 against the Wolverines.

"We want to get Cooper fired," Smith told a room full of reporters a year ago, on the Monday that starts the annual buildup to the biggest game of the season for the two schools. "That's what I want to do. We want to keep on beating them and beating them until he's not there."

The Buckeyes responded by walloping Michigan 22-6 in Columbus. Michigan failed to score a touchdown for the first time in 111 games as the Buckeyes defeated the Wolverines for the first time since 1987.

This year, all the Michigan players

were careful not to say anything that might end up on the bulletin board in the Ohio State locker room. Glenn, however, wasn't worried about bruising some feelings.

When his chance came earlier this week, Glenn blasted away.

"I'll guarantee we're going to the Rose Bowl," he said. "I stopped short of promising a victory over Michigan. But Ohio State can't go to the Rose Bowl without one. If the Buckeyes tie or lose, Northwestern will go to Pasadena."

"I think that year we went up there and lost 28-0, a lot of people put Michigan up there on that pedestal, that we really couldn't beat Michigan," Glenn said. "I think the attitude on this team is, we can beat Michigan. Michigan's nobody."

Beuerlein balks at new-found attention

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Beuerlein couldn't help but notice all the newfound attention he was getting.

After he lost his job as Jacksonville's starting quarterback to Matt Bahringer, he says, reporters scooped past Beuerlein's locker to get to the man who replaced him in the lineup.

But, with Brunell expected to be sidelined for Sunday's game against Cincinnati because of a torn hamstring muscle, Beuerlein was back in the limelight — the spot he was expected to occupy all along for a team that picked him first in the expansion draft.

"I feel like I'm a starter," said Beuerlein, who has filled that role with three other NFL teams during eight up-and-down years in the league. "I still believe I can be a starter in this league. I don't know if the opportunity is going to come up next year, but I'm going to look for that opportunity."

Beuerlein came off the bench last week at Tampa Bay after Brunell was hurt on the first play of the fourth quarter. He directed a 90-yard drive that pulled the Jaguars within 17-16, but a 2-point conversion pass to was a little high and the receiver couldn't get his feet down in bounds.

After Jacksonville recovered an on-side kick, Beuerlein's pass in the fourth quarter was intercepted by Martin Mayhew to seal the victory for the Buccaneers.

"I'd love to have both of those passes back," Beuerlein said. "But this isn't a time for looking back. Beuerlein seems to sense that his days in Jacksonville are numbered unless he's ready to settle for a back-

up role behind Brunell, who is five years younger and has directed the Jaguars to all three of their victories.

"I didn't think I would get another chance to play here unless Mark got hurt," Beuerlein said. "It's unfortunate that it had to happen this way, but I'm excited to have a chance to go out and play a whole game — for the first time this year."

That's as close as he will come to publicly criticizing coach Tom Coughlin, who anointed Beuerlein the starter on the first day of training camp but never let him play an entire game.

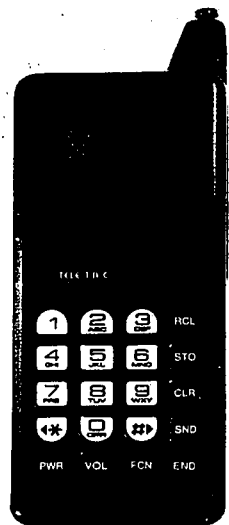
Beuerlein was yanked in the season opener, had a knee injury the following week and missed two games, and was pulled from the lineup for good in Week 5.

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Silver bells or big bills?

Start now to avoid excessive holiday debt

The Associated Press

The tinsel store windows, garland-laden malls and sales promotions galore tell shoppers to come hither for the holidays.

The Christmas season, after all, is when the \$282 billion retail industry earns between a third and half its annual profits. It's also a time when consumers rack up around 40 percent of their yearly debts.

While retail analysts aren't predicting a blockbuster season for sales, most agree shoppers will be out in droves this year in search of bargains. The overwhelming wish list: home electronics, casual clothing and toys.

"I think that people are looking forward to Christmas time," said Janet Mangano, a vice president at Midlantic Bank. "Most consumers do plan on spending as much this year as last year."

In fact, 57 percent of those polled recently by the International Mass Retail Association said they'll spend about the same on gifts compared to a year ago.

Thirty percent plan to spend less, while 12 percent will spend more.

The average holiday gift allocation: \$655.

That might not seem like a budget buster, but added to year-round household expenditures, not to mention other seasonal expenses, it can put a strain on any family's finances.

"Don't forget to figure the costs of cards, stamps, gift wrapping, trees, wreaths, holiday-related travel and entertaining," said Durant Abernethy, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, which expects to counsel 800,000 house-

holds with credit problems next year, 25 percent higher than this year.

"The incidentals ... can add hundreds of dollars to your holiday spending

The easiest way to plan a holiday budget is to list and prioritize gift recipients, then set dollar amounts for each along with other holiday incidentals. Don't

gifts, they should also look for credit card deals. Fixed rates range from as low as 12 percent to nearly 20 percent at some financial institutions, and some banks may be willing to offer better deals to certain customers. "Most people don't know this ... (but)

financial consultant, who often suggests tools over lotteries.

"There's no reason why you can't buy that washing machine for your spouse, and then ... buy some foarfar for \$20."

Pond also suggests buying gifts that don't require the recipients to spend money to use, such as items needing batteries or specific accessories to run.

Pond confides that the first Christmas gift he gave his newlywed wife was a chain saw.

"She wanted one, and was delighted to get it. My

year. The Treasury did away with guaranteed minimum returns and now links interest rates solely to prevailing market conditions on the Series EE issue.

Financial advisers suggest purchasing shares in a no-load mutual fund instead; some have low or no minimum requirements.

Another option is to buy shares in a company with which the individual is familiar, like a fast-food chain or toy manufacturer. Charles Carlson notes in his book, "Free Lunch on Wall

Street," that several companies provide shareholder freebies likely to appeal to kids.

Anheuser-Busch Cos. gives discounts on its amusement parks, while William Wrigley Jr. Co. bestows free packs of gum during the holidays.



total," he said. "(And) a lot of that will go on the credit cards."

But there are simple, even creative, ways to keep the holi-

moth-er-in-law, though, was in tears."

CONSIDER INVESTMENT PRODUCTS

Granted, youngsters' eyes won't light up at the sight of a Brand Spanking New! ... stock or bond certificate. But after getting a few of them as gifts over the years, they eventually might afford something that really excites them — like a car, a vacation with friends, even college tuition. Ten years from now they may not even remember what a Power Ranger was or find their extensive Barbie doll collection reduced to a few limbs.

A U.S. savings bond is the least expensive financial gift since one can be bought for as little as \$25. But they're not as attractive as they used to be due to rule changes earlier this

spend more than your regular household budget will allow.

Financial advisers suggest socking away money for the holidays months in advance — perhaps using part of a tax refund check or setting a savings account to get the ball rolling.

"There are simply too many households living on the edge financially and they don't know it. They have no budget or spending plan," said Abernethy.

Abernethy recommends shoppers take advantage of store layaway plans rather than buying something on credit they can't immediately afford.

BE A CAREFUL BORROWER

Here's a sobering thought for the plastic happy: Someone who carries a \$2,500 credit-card balance at an average interest rate of 18.5 percent would spend more than 30 years to pay the card off if only the minimum payment of 2 percent of the total balance is paid.

Of course, most people won't take that long to pay off their bills. But it's important to note about two-thirds of all cardholders do carry a balance each month, while about 3.25 percent have delinquent accounts, according to the American Bankers Association.

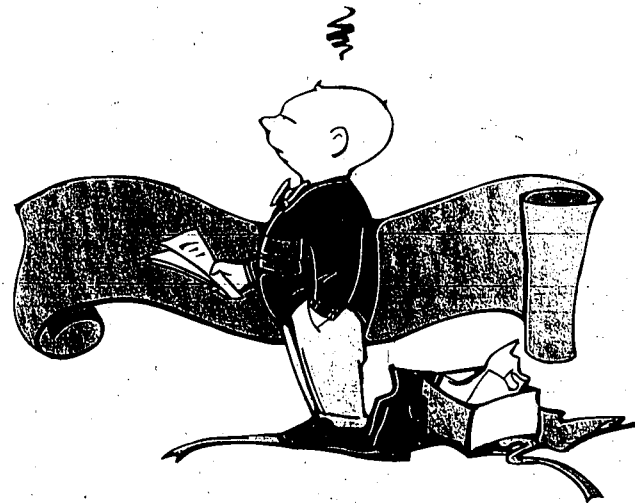
If you regularly keep a balance, look for the lowest rate card to minimize financing costs; if bills are paid off each month, use a card without an annual fee.

Just as shoppers search for bargains on holiday

day spending frenzy under control, and you need not feel like Scrooge in the process.

CREATE A BUDGET AND STICK TO IT

Countless households promise to do just that every January — about the time holiday bills start rolling in.



Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, MARCIE, YOU GO STRAIGHT OUT, THEN CUT LEFT, THEN GO STRAIGHT, AND I'LL THROW YOU A PASS...

HOW CAN I GO STRAIGHT OUT, CUT LEFT, AND GO STRAIGHT WHEN MY GLASSES ARE ALL WET AND I CAN'T SEE A THING?

I THINK IT'S GOING TO BE A TRICK. ANYONE TRIES TO GET BY ME GETS HIT WITH THE UMBRELLA!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HOW COULD ANYONE WEAR OUT SHOES SO FAST?

I LEAD A RUGGED LIFE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE SOME PRUNE JUICE IN A PAPER CUP, PLEASE.

IS THAT TO GO?

I CERTAINLY HOPE SO.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEY LOOK! A FLEA COLLAR!

HA HA HA HAAA!

HEY, CAT! WE SPIT ON YOUR FLEA COLLAR!

YEAH!

PROOEW! PROOEW!

WE DANCE ON YOUR FLEA COLLAR!

WEE HAA!

YEEES, IT'S TIME TO REPLACE THE OL' COLLAR!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

CLUNK-A CLUNK-A CLUNK-A CLUNK-A

WHAT DID YOU PUT IN THE WASHING MACHINE, CHIP?

WELL, THEY WERE DIRTY, TOO.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WOW! YOUR ORGANS ARE WORTH A LOT OF MONEY!

YOU HAVE MY BLESSING BEAR, WHEN I DIE

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN THERE'D BE A CATCH TO IT

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOUR VICIOUS DOG TAX IS DUE

I DON'T OWN A VICIOUS DOG!

NO, BUT THE KING DOES

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

PEAR GOD PLEASE LET ME GIVE WISE COUNSEL TO THOSE POOR SINNERS I WILL MEET TODAY

TRY MOVING YOUR HANDS MORE TO THE LEFT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

OF COURSE IT'S NOT YOUR DAY, ERNIE! WITH FIVE BILLION PEOPLE ON EARTH, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THE CHANCES ARE AGAINST IT BEING YOUR DAY?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

WHOEVER SAID MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS...

HADN'T EVER BEEN TO THE MALL!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HEY, MOM! I'VE MOVED OUTTA THE FRONT DOOR! THE NEW PLACE IS FURNISHED, NOT BAD. WE SHAVE WITH TWO GIRLS IN THE CLOSET, LINES DOWNSTAIRS, THERE'S A DESK ACROSS THE STREET AND PARKING IN THE GARAGE. I'M IN THE BASEMENT, GOT THE CHEESE, THANKS HI TO EVERYONE, SURE YOU EYE "DEEPEE!"

PERFECT!

IT'S SCARY WHEN YOU KNOW AN SCARY MACHINE THAT WILL... OF THE FAMILY...

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW'S THE REWELING YOU SAY, DAD?

PRETTY GOOD. YEAH, BUT IT'S TAKING SO LONG WE CAN ONLY WORK ON IT IN OUR SPARE TIME

WELL, IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP, LET ME KNOW

SAME HERE

YOU AND YOUR BIG WORTH!

I WAS JUST TRYING TO BE NICE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

OPPA! I CAN'T FIND A HANDKERCHIEF!

THERE'S ONE IN YOUR TOP DRAWER.

THERE IS NOT! I'VE LOOKED ALL THROUGH IT!

WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS?

HOW DOES SHE DO THAT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Boy, the stars are really smiling tonight!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Do we have any marshmallows? I'm gonna shoot 'em at people I like.

Aloe was embalming substance

Interest in aloe, the healer, comes and goes. The plant's medicinal sap so favored by our great grandmothers, and also by you and me of late, was the same sort, none other, than that used, according to biblical text, to embalm the body of Christ.

You might guess a person who walks with only one arm swinging is most likely a police officer according to that professional collector of curiosities Tom Parker.

Q. How much weight does a thor-oughtered less in a race? A. From 15 to 25 pounds. Depends mostly on air temperature and length of run.

Report it the caviar from sea slugs seeped \$47 a pound. Wholesale.

Timothy Leary is quoted as saying, "There are three side effects of acid. Advanced long-term memory, decreased short-term memory, and I forget the third."

Report it more than half the house-

holds nationwide now have cordless phones. And the proportion is rising. Check back with me in an hour.

Average automobile in the United States is eight years old, if the car care counters have this latest report right.

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If you didn't have fingernails, the skin on your fingertips would slip around, this way, that way, over the ends. Pretty clumsy.

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To get a rough estimate of how many quarts of blood are in your body, divide your weight by six.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Most in your life, voice unusual, you are concerned with art, literature, luxury, can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. You are a blend of idealism and passion. You desire to succeed on your own, are encouraged by compliments, even if proffered by obsequious individuals. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play roles in your life. You are person-oriented, but will fight when cause is right. December will be your most productive, profitable, romantic month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member talks of travel, philosophy, theology. Subject of higher education also featured. Domestic adjustment includes where you live, lifestyle, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be discreet! Asking people how much money they have in the bank could be serious error. His or her wife, inventiveness, literature. Make intentions crystal clear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was taken away without permission will be returned in some way. Ancient theosophical Love relationship featured, involves controversy, excitement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-distance call involves pretense to travel, improved distribution of product. Some illusions shattered, others reinforced. Work methods improve as result of practical experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Is it love or lust? You'll be haunted by that question - answer is combination of both, involves another Leo. Aquarian talks about legal agreements, public appearances. Calm, take deep breath!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't do things same way, prevent the unorthodox, highlight activity, inventiveness, willingness to take risks. Cancer native declares, "You have what it takes to get to top, I'll help!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify, ask questions, test the waters. Travel, different modes of transportation, sailing is part of scenic. Sagittarian relays says, "Don't expect me to always agree with you!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check accounts, bank statement requires review. Correct mechanical defects in home, automobile. Anxious but Scorpio points out problem with household products.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on words, verbal and written. Circumstances (don't let your favor), you'll be dubbed "director." Take charge, stop being shy when it comes to limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do some artistic work, but familiar with color coordination, visit gallery, speak up concerning questions and answers. Flirtation lends spice, keep it in proper perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Define terms, refuse to be victim of self-deception. Let go of relationship that is negative, finds you being taken for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money on the line! Cease dealing with one who wants something for nothing - from you. Take charge of your own fate, confer, with top person.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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CROSSWORD

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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50 Scarf
51 Winglike
52 - Few dollars
53 - (from) word
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57 Pun or gang ending
58 Part of MIT:
59 - Major
60 Encouragement
61 "Do - say..."

Haitian violence mars campaign

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The wave of violence that threatened to engulf Haiti's presidential election campaign claimed at least three more victims Thursday, one of them a 6-year-old child waiting at a bus stop.

The schoolgirl was standing on the street in the Port-au-Prince slum of Cite Soleil around 7 a.m. when she was shot. The killing sparked clashes with police in which at least two others died. Some witnesses said up to five people died.

Haiti has seen a sharp upsurge in violence this month since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide ordered a disarmament campaign following the Nov. 7 killing of a legislator, Rep. Jean-Hubert Feuillet.

At least seven people were killed and dozens of houses were ransacked and burned in the days following Aristide's disarmament call, as mobs searched for arms and sympathizers of the former military regime.

Thursday's violence was set off by a man who opened fire on the child from his motorcycle, said one witness. Another said a Haitian police officer, after quarreling with the bus driver, opened fire on the vehicle, hitting the girl, Radio Metropole reported.

A policeman at the scene, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police had been on the alert for trouble in Cite Soleil, a shantytown crowded with about 200,000 residents. He blamed gangs of thieves who, he said, have been angered by the disarmament campaign for shooting the girl.

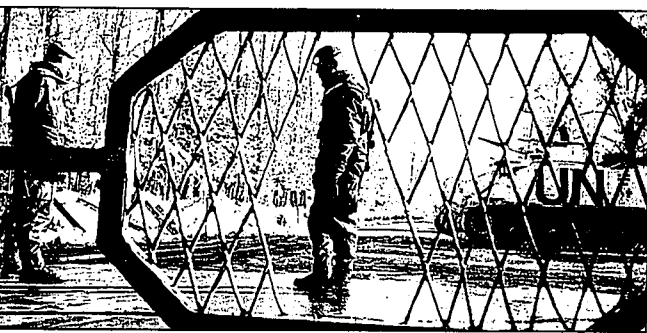


Haitian police patrol a Port-au-Prince slum Thursday after a riot reportedly sparked by the shooting of a child.

Protesters, however, said the police were responsible for the little girl's death, and they set fire to barricades of tires and plundered the Cite Soleil police station, taking four or five shotguns. One elderly woman was shot and

killed in the street and another was murdered in her home; it was unclear who did the shooting, because some protesters as well as the police were armed. A fourth fatality was reported, but it could not be confirmed.

U.N. soldiers were on standby but did not intervene, after Haitian police said they could cope with the situation, said U.N. military mission spokesman Eric Falt. By noon, the situation had "calmed down but remains tense," he said.



Swedish UN peacekeepers on Thursday guard the entrance to the airbase in Tuzla in northern Bosnia. The base is likely to be the headquarters of the new peacekeeping mission.

Bosnia peacekeepers face cold, snow, mountains and mines

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 60,000 NATO troops who will try to enforce the Bosnia peace agreement will be more numerous and better armed than their U.N. predecessors. But they will face the same cold, snow, mountains and mines that tormented the others.

The Americans, who expect to send 20,000 troops mostly from the 1st Armored Division in Germany, will find more than a foot of snow on the twisting, narrow dirt roads leading to the northeastern city of Tuzla, where they will be based.

The British, who will contribute more than 13,000 troops, and the French, who will send about 10,000, have already experienced three Bosnian winters as members of the U.N. peacekeeping force, dealing with the wretched roads and bridges

that make supplying troops a daunting task.

As they know, enforcing the peace along a 650-mile zone of separation will be a daunting task.

In the case of the Americans, who have no existing force on the ground, getting there alone entails moving about 300 armored vehicles, among others, over tricky roads, some of which did not exist before the war, carved hastily into the mountains and hills and barely wide enough for two trucks to pass.

Many areas already have a foot of snow and more is expected before the troops begin to deploy. Nearly all the bridges north of Tuzla are out.

Then there are the mines. One NATO official said this week that even as the peace plan was being initiated this week, opposing forces

were still burying mines in Bosnia.

The French expect things to be easier this time because the heavy fighting has stopped and roadblocks have been removed.

The lightly armed U.N. peacekeeping force, which spent three frustrating years in a country where there was no peace to be kept, was often threatened, occasionally humiliated by the warring parties. At times, peacekeepers were taken hostage and used as bargaining chips.

NATO planners say that will not happen again. Soldiers will be armed with heavy weapons and tanks and are prepared to use them.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry reaffirmed Thursday that NATO soldiers will not hesitate to shoot if threatened.

U.S. forces face cooler Japanese

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Eric Darter shakes his head with disgust as he looks at the cordon of armored vans and shield-bearing riot police guarding the entrance to his base.

Though America's troops in Japan are officially hailed as the key to peace in the Pacific, public support for their presence has plunged since the arrest of three U.S. servicemen charged with raping an Okinawan schoolgirl.

Officials insist there are no fundamental problems — and no need for fundamental changes. But Darter, of Las Vegas, and many other U.S. personnel say they are beginning to feel more like pariahs than protectors.

"Sometimes it really seems like they just don't want us here at all," said Darter, a naval aviation electronics specialist with the U.S. Seventh Fleet, whose home port is in Yokosuka, just south of Tokyo.

Since the Sept. 4 rape, tens of thousands of Japanese have participated in rallies against the presence of U.S. troops. More than 500,000 people have signed a petition calling for a reduction in their numbers. News reports highlight problems ranging from nighttime landings by jet fighters to drunken Marines who refuse to pay taxi fares.

"It hurts when you are getting beat up in the press every day," Maj. Kevin Kerecsek, spokesman for the U.S. forces in Japan, said in an interview.

The problem goes deeper than bad publicity, however.

Security outside Darter's base was tighter than usual because of an explosion last week that scorched a utility pole and could have caused blackouts to military housing.

Briefly

Egypt convicts Brotherhood members

HAKSTEJ, Egypt — The government dealt a decisive blow to Egypt's largest Islamic group Thursday, putting Muslim Brotherhood members behind bars for the first time in 30 years.

Fifty-four followers were sentenced by a military court to three to five years in prison for belonging to an outlawed group and trying to topple the government.

The Brotherhood, an influential group with tens of thousands of supporters across Egypt, accused the government of trying to discredit it before next week's parliamentary elections.

The group is illegal but has been allowed to operate openly since the 1970s and even compete in elections. Its stated goal is to create an Islamic state through democratic means.

Official: Warning lost before attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Egypt's ambassador tried to warn Pakistan a week before a suicide bombing killed 17 people, but his letter was misplaced until an hour after the attack, the interior minister said Thursday.

Police are holding 10 suspects, including six Egyptians, in the attack that ripped apart Egypt's embassy Sunday, said Interior Minister Nasserullah Babar. The bomber was among those killed.

Babar said Ambassador Mohammed Noman Gafal wrote to Islamabad's chief law enforcement official last week, saying Egypt was afraid "Islamic forces" would attack the embassy or hijack an Egyptian airliner. But the letter, marked "most urgent," was misplaced in Pakistan's bureaucracy, and wasn't delivered to the official until after the blast, Babar said.

Ex-trader back in Singapore for trial

SINGAPORE — The rags-to-riches trader who brought Britain's oldest bank crashing down with \$1.4 billion in bad deals was returned to Singapore on Thursday to face forgery and fraud charges.

Nick Leeson, 28, is accused of forging documents and creating fictitious accounts to hide unauthorized trading while he was manager of Barings PLC's futures trading branch in Singapore. If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to 14 years in prison. While-collar crimes are not punishable by flogging.

India launches drive against polio

NEW DELHI, India — In its biggest public health drive in two decades, India plans to immunize 75 million children against polio, a disease that cripples 10,000 Indian children each year.

On Dec. 9 and Jan. 20, families across the nation of 900 million people will be able to bring children younger than 5 to 50,000 immunization centers to receive the oral polio vaccine, the government announced Thursday.

Swedish director gives 'last' interview

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Ingmar Bergman, set to retire after a half-century as a director to concentrate on writing, just had to say one more goodbye to his fans.

Although the 77-year-old Swede had vowed that a newspaper interview he gave last year would be his last, he made what he called "a flagrant exception" to talk to the Stockholm daily Expressen about his future. "I so much look forward to writing. And I don't give a damn whether they publish it or not," Bergman said.

The director announced last week he would leave Sweden's Royal Dramatic Theater next year. He plans to retire to his home on the Baltic island of Faro to write and watch movies in his private theater.

Compiled from wire reports

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Trans IV Buses is evaluating its services in accordance with state and federal guidelines. Comments are invited from general public, handicapped individuals and organizations, and private transportation providers.

A copy of the proposal is available for review at the Trans IV Buses office between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays at 496 Madison, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238.

Any person, organization, or company wishing to comment on the proposal, or to request a public hearing, must do so prior to 4:30 P.M. on December 12, 1995.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Argument seldom convinces anyone contrary to his inclinations. Thomas Fuller, M.D.

Please settle this argument, I plead a riddle. I've been in the doghouse for over two weeks and my spouse (West) refuses to forgive me. West insists there is no excuse for my playing the ace of trumps, which I've justly and indignantly dubbed West's singleton king. At dagged; do you think my reasoning and my play were that bad? We were well below average on the board.

West led the club queen to dummy's king and a low trump was led from dummy. East hopped up quickly with the ace to switch quickly to hearts. All East got is some dirty looks - along with partner's trump king. To make things worse, declarer won the heart shift, discarded dummy's heart on his club ace and he scored an overtrick.

Was East's play bad? There'll be no criticism from this corner, nor will East get any guarantees of escaping from the doghouse. However, to be intellectually honest, we must commend East for an excellent play. True, it proved to be a disaster in this instance, but it was a well-reasoned move. East had no way of knowing about West's singleton trump king. The greater danger was that a duck might allow declarer's unmakeable game to make. Had West held the A-Q of hearts and the ace of diamonds, the duck would have been fatal. South would have discarded one of dummy's hearts on his known club ace and the defenders would have taken three tricks instead of four.

How long a doghouse sentence would that have earned?

Answers: Three hearts. Avoid a jump to four hearts. Partner's bid of the fourth suit may be a tempting move - give him latitude. It's most unlikely three hearts will be the final bid.

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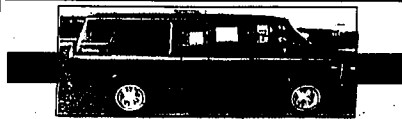
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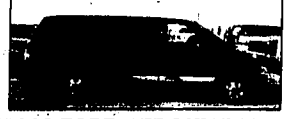
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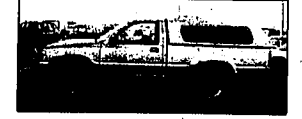
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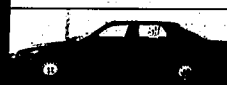
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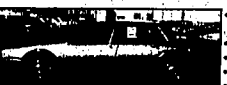
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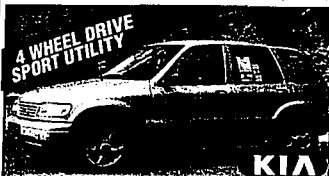
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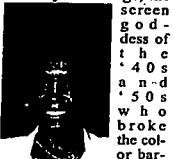
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Q: Is Whitney Houston looking for another film project? — A.C.

A: Look for Whitney Houston, 32, to star as Dorothy Dandridge, the



Houston

screen goddess of the 40s and 50s who broke the color barrier in a major nightclub as a singer. She didn't die in Hollywood, where she became the first black actress to be nominated for a Best Actress Academy Award for 1954's "Carmen Jones."

The bridge was also the cover of Life magazine. Her career triumphs were overwhelmed by her personal tragedies, and she died of a drug overdose at the age of 42.

Q: Now that Celeste and Steve are no longer a couple, is "Beverly Hills, 90210," what's next in the career of Jennifer Grant, who played Celeste? — T.T.

A: The pretty daughter of Dyan Cannon and Cary Grant, now 29, will be seen in "The Evening Star," the sequel to "Terms of Endearment" (1983). Shirley Maerz, and Jack Nicholson, both of whom won Academy Awards for "Terms," reprise their roles in the long-awaited film.

Q: I've heard that they're going to do a movie about my longtime favorite writer, Jacqueline Susann. Who is going to play her? — J.D.

A: That's still up for grabs, but it's certainly causing a skirmish among female stars, with Barbra Streisand and Meryl Streep in the lead at the moment. The film will be based on a recent New Yorker article written by Simon and Schuster editor in chief Michael Korda, who sold it to Hollywood for a rumored \$750,000.

Q: Isn't it true that Shannen Doherty is still getting into trouble at various Hollywood night-

clubs? — G.S.

A: Shannen, the actress who was bounced for bad behavior from the cast of "Beverly Hills, 90210," says she no longer visits nightclubs. She hasn't been to one in at least 18 months, she maintains.

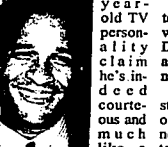
Doherty, 24, the one-time tabloid queen, is now a serious actress, thank you. Her latest movie is "Mall Rats," and she has aspirations of taking parts in flicks directed by the likes of Oliver Stone and Woody Allen.

Looking back, Shannen feels that fellow cast members of the TV series made her a scapegoat. She also says she joined the cast at age 18, and that she was too callow to handle all the fame.

Doherty, who survived a headline-raising, five-month marriage to Ashley Hamilton in 1993, now presents herself as a reformed grown-up — frequently seen, these days, in the company of her father, Tom.

Q: Despite his image on television as someone who can be rather testy at times, I get the feeling Bryant Gumbel is a well-mannered, even courtly, person. Am I right or wrong? — G.M.

A: Those who know the



Gumbel

47-year-old TV personality claim he's indeed courteous and much like a man who

might be more at home in an earlier century. A TV source told me that Bryant, for example, uses an old-fashioned pen for his correspondence. He makes it a point to

write at least two handwritten letters a day, and he puts a wax seal on the envelope of each one, as they did in the olden days. **Q: Has Drew Barrymore dropped a bomb on ex-husband Burt Reynolds in her new book about their troubled marriage? Can you give us details? — T.R.**

A: Loni gets to tell her full side of the story in her upcoming autobiography, "My Life in High Heels," co-written by Larkin Warren. Burt got in the first punch with his 1994 book, "My Life." He claimed Loni was unfaithful, a spendthrift and not really interested in their adopted son, 7-year-old Quinton.

Loni, in her book, claims Burt was hooked on painkillers, abused alcohol, threw jealous temper tantrums that resulted in physical violence and, yes, was unfaithful with a woman by the name of Pam Seal. Loni also reveals that the man in her life these days is Geoffrey Brown, a Los Angeles corporate lawyer, and that she happily lives with Quinton in Beverly Hills. She's apparently had it with marriage. She and Brown, however close, have no plans to marry.

Q: I grew up listening to Bobby Vinton. He's always been my favorite. Does he still have fans, and how is he doing financially? — P.S.

A: Bobby Vinton, 60, still has scores of fans all over the world, and he's no slouch in the real estate department either. Not only did he sell his palatial Pacific Palisades home to none other than Steven Spielberg several years ago, now he's put his 100-plus-acre Malibu ranch on the market for just under \$12 million.

Set on a private lake, the home features an indoor pool, tennis court, barn, stables, four guest houses, orchards, etc. Tells you what residuals can be worth on a hit such as "Blue Velvet!" **Q: Has Drew Barrymore's mother really posed nude in Playboy? Is that why the young actress won't speak with her? — A.R.**

A: Drew, who turns 21 in February, has been on the outs with her mother, Jamie Barrymore.

Jaid tells me the estrangement came about because she tried to be too strict a parent with Drew when the young actress was growing up amidst the fame generated by her co-starring role at age 13 in the smash hit "E.T." Drew rebelled, left home early and severed all communication with her mother.

Jaid reports that the standoff is easing. They now phone each other regularly and recently met for a productive, heart-to-heart chat in an out-of-the-way Mexican restaurant in Los Angeles.

Mother Barrymore, 49, has a figure of a much younger woman, as can be seen in her recent nude photo spread in Playboy. Drew can hardly complain; she, too, posed nude some time ago in Playboy, a rare instance of a mother-daughter combo taking it all off in the same magazine.

Q: I know Holly Hunter, currently starring in "Copycat," has appeared in several hit movies, but do you know



Barrymore

whether "Miss Firecracker" was her least successful film? — C.D.

A: The talented Hunter's hits included "The Firm," which took in nearly \$160 million domestically, and her star-making "Broadcast News," which grossed \$51 million.

Although "Miss Firecracker" was a failure, grossing only \$1.9 million, it was a blockbuster compared to 1989's "Animal Behavior," which grossed \$40,000 and 1987's "End of the Line," which took in \$30,000 and, fortunately, didn't spell the end of the line for her career!

Q: How do you explain Donald and Ivana Trump making that TV commercial together after they split? Does she have kind words to say about her ex these days? — E.C.

A: Not always. Ivana, who knows everyone on her block on Manhattan's East Side, recently advised a neighbor who's been having landlord problems to leave.

"I saw what my husband did to people to make them move," she said, in an obvious reference to Trump's well-publicized tactics to unload tenants from an apartment house he owned, a few years back.

"I think you'd be happier to avoid all that trouble and find another place," she said with concern. "You'd avoid lots of heartache."

Q: Having just visited Granddad, the Elvira Playhouse and gift shop in

Memphis, were we wondering whether all that stuff they sell makes any money? — O.R.

A: It sure does. For example, Michael Wayne, who oversees the family business of tending to the late John Wayne's various enterprises, tells me that sales of the Duke's souvenir dinner plates just hit the \$23 million mark. Although the Presley outfit hasn't revealed figures, I'll bet it is doing equally as well.

Q: Will there really be a big reissue of the late Judy Garland's magical rendition of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" from her MGM classic, "Meet Me in St. Louis"? Can we be so lucky? — P.L.

A: Remember the great success and Grammy awards for the reissue of Nat King Cole's brilliant rendition of "Unforgettable"? Thanks to the magic of recording technology, the late Cole was accompanied on the compact disc by his very contemporary daughter, Natalie Cole.

Shift to the present. Word is that the classic Garland version of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" is also being dusted off for a major reissue. This time, Garland will be accompanied, duet-style, by her 42-year-old daughter, Lorna Luft.

My Hollywood spies tell me the disc has already been recorded for distribution in Europe this Christmas. American audiences won't get to hear it until Christmas of 1996.

In the meantime, Lorna, who has two children by a former marriage to guitarist Jake Hooker, is getting married again. The trip to the altar with Colin Furman will take place in England next summer.

PEN PAL Jerry Seinfeld was scurrying through Bloomingdale's in Manhattan when he stopped to browse at the



Seinfeld

Mont Blanc boutique. When a clerk asked him if he would like to try one of the latest models, the TV star said, "I really have difficulty writing with fountain pens. I'm a lefty."

"Try this, then. It's a Rollerball, great for lefties," answered the salesclerk. Seinfeld did some scribbling on a pad, put the pen down and commented, "Very nice, but I have to rush. Thanks, anyway."

When the clerk, Steve, glanced at the scratch pad, he realized that Jerry had written a personalized inscription to him, thanking him for his time and dedication. How did he know the clerk's full name? He took it off the ID pin the chap wore on his jacket.

FRIDAY

5:00 a.m. **83** CUMBY 226279
 5:30 a.m. **83** CLUB DE LOS TIGRI-TOS 43786
 6:00 a.m. **29** TALE OF FLOPSY BUNNIES AND MRS. TITTLE-MOUSE (CC) 678665
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 8:00 a.m. **2** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 15250
5 GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 14255
14 UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 649368
 8:30 a.m. **4** (13) SHINING TIME STATION (CC) 14521
14 ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 286539
13 OWLTV (CC) 161618
 9:00 a.m. **13** LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG (CC) 29683
9 KIDS TV TAKEOVER (CC) 28786
84 ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 514786
 9:30 a.m. **4** (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 30057
84 GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 256250
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 10:30 a.m. **2** (13) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 29647
 11:00 a.m. **2** (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 70881
 12:00 p.m. **13** FLUPPY DOGS (CC) 709328
 12:30 p.m. **2** (13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 34873
 1:00 p.m. **2** (13) IMAGINELAND (CC) 13927
14 YOGI AND THE INVASION OF THE SPACE BEARS 7369366
 1:30 p.m. **2** (13) KIDSONGS 33144
 2:00 p.m. **2** (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 5892
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 3:00 p.m. **2** (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 73637
 4:00 p.m. **2** (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 3786
5 GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 1366
 4:30 p.m. **2** (13) WISHBONE (CC) 2298
6 (35) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 31182
 5:30 p.m. **2** (13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6250

SATURDAY

5:00 a.m. **29** T.V.O 924477
 5:05 a.m. **83** FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 598154
 5:30 a.m. **83** WILD SIDE 225564
 7:00 a.m. **2** SING ME A STORY (CC) 85941
83 LA HORA DE LOS TIGRITOS 467767
 7:30 a.m. **14** DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 436019
 8:00 a.m. **5** KIDS' DAY OFF

13651
14 WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 467854
83 EL CLUB DE GABY 468496
 8:25 a.m. **15** OWLTV (CC) 8658496
 8:30 a.m. **5** KIDS' DAY OFF 12922
 9:00 a.m. **5** KIDS' DAY OFF 28034
9 MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 89841
12 (11) SING ME A STORY (CC) 87629
19 HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 369212
 9:30 a.m. **5** KIDS' DAY OFF 45748
13 MASKED RIDER (CC) 41877
 10:00 a.m. **2** (13) BEAKMAN'S WORLD (CC) 72511, 41019
5 KIDS' DAY OFF 76767
 10:30 a.m. **5** ZINI 12187
5 KIDS' DAY OFF 60478
 11:00 a.m. **5** BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 7835
7 RED BOOTS FOR CHRISTMAS (CC) 85816
 11:30 a.m. **7** NICK NEWS 86545
 12:00 p.m. **12** (11) MOUSE ON THE MAY FLOWER 22496
 12:30 p.m. **15** DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH (CC) 278496
 3:00 p.m. **13** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC) 866368
31 RUDY AND GOGO WORLD-FAMOUS THANKSGIVING LEFTOVER 846632
 4:00 p.m. **7** UP ON THE HOUSE-TOP 8090
 4:30 p.m. **7** DECK THE HALLS 4274
 6:00 p.m. **15** FAMILY THEATER (CC) 67583

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m. **4** (13) SESAME STREET (CC) 63220
 6:30 a.m. **2** A.J.'S TIME TRAVELERS 12997
29 MADELINE (CC) 703201
 7:00 a.m. **4** (13) MISTER ROGERS (CC) 41510
13 COZO SUPER SUNDAY 330065
 7:30 a.m. **2** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 37317
9 V.R. TROOPERS (CC) 28084
14 DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 729775
 8:00 a.m. **4** (13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 58423
14 WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 741862
15 BEDTIME STORIES (CC) 81920
 8:30 a.m. **14** SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 740133
15 MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (CC) 818572
 9:00 a.m. **2** (13) READING RAINBOW (CC) 74713
19 HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD (CC) 650510
 9:30 a.m. **2** (13) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 12367
 10:00 a.m. **2** (13) LAMB CHOP'S

PLAY-ALONG (CC) 21268
13 CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (CC) 380238
 10:30 a.m. **2** (13) STORYTIME (CC) 70997
 11:00 a.m. **2** (13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 11666
12 (11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 61588
 11:30 a.m. **2** (13) GHOSTWRITER (CC) 8125
 12:00 p.m. **12** PRINCE AND THE PAUPER (CC) 493713
 1:00 p.m. **12** BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 745539
 1:30 p.m. **13** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (CC) 492084
 1:45 p.m. **31** HORTON HATCHES THE EGG 46928317
 2:00 p.m. **31** CAT IN THE HAT (CC) 414174
 2:30 p.m. **31** GRINCH GRINCHES THE CAT IN THE HAT (CC) 132065
 3:00 p.m. **31** FLINTSTONES CHRISTMAS 856133
 4:00 p.m. **31** CAT IN THE HAT (CC) 123317
 4:30 p.m. **31** GRINCH GRINCHES THE CAT IN THE HAT (CC) 112201
 5:00 p.m. **31** HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS 484930
 6:00 p.m. **31** NICK NEWS 327510
 6:30 p.m. **15** DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH (CC) 847959
 7:00 p.m. **4** (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 1862

MONDAY-THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. **84** GUMBY 226279
 5:30 a.m. **83** CLUB DE LOS TIGRI-TOS 43786
 6:00 a.m. **29** TALE OF FLOPSY BUNNIES AND MRS. TITTLE-MOUSE (Fr) 678665
29 XUXA (Mon-Thu) 319973
 6:30 a.m. **31** RUDY AND GOGO WORLD-FAMOUS THANKSGIVING LEFTOVER (Fr) 404328
 7:00 a.m. **2** (13) SESAME STREET 77366
12 Mouserice 790106
15 MRS. PIGGLE-WIGGLE (Tue) 845751
 8:00 a.m. **2** (13) BARNEY & FRIENDS 15250
5 GOOSEBUMPS (Fr) 14255
5 MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 73843
14 UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 649366
15 WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon) 149963
13 OWLTV (Tue) 653645
13 BUNCH OF MUNSCHE (Thu) 326547
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14 WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (Mon-Thu) 133843
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13 DUMBO'S CIRCUS (Mon-Thu) 757447
84 EUREKA'S CASTLE (Mon-Thu) 927621
 11:30 a.m. **14** UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (Mon-Thu) 758176
13 PAPA BEAVER (Mon-Thu) 928350
 12:00 p.m. **13** FLUPPY DOGS (Fr) 709328
13 FRAGGLE ROCK (Mon-Thu) 124195
8 GUMBY (Mon-Thu) 456718
 12:30 p.m. **4** (13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (Fr) 34873
4 (13) SHELLY T. TURTLE (Wed) 56097
4 (13) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 45363
 1:00 p.m. **2** (13) IMAGINELAND (Fr) 13927
2 (13) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 40646
14 ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 88233
4 (13) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 91189
14 YOGI AND THE INVASION OF THE SPACE BEARS (Fr) 7369366
14 CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 112485
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 3:30 p.m. **14** ADVENTURES OF CURIOUS GEORGE (Mon) 120244
 3:35 p.m. **14** ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (Tue) 39129374
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7 GOOSEBUMPS (Fr) 1366
7 MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (Mon-Thu) 6060
12 CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Mon-Wed) 449378
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4 (35) GOOSEBUMPS (Fr) 31182
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13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Mon-Thu) 152843
 7:30 p.m. **13** CHIP 'N DALE RESCUE RANGERS (Tue) 502848
 8:00 p.m. **83** MMC (Thu) 561059
 9:30 p.m. **83** SNOW QUEEN (Tue) 200003

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Sally offered Darla a job as a model at Spectra. Macy told Eric how honored she felt that Eric would trust her enough to show her his new collection before the showing. Dr. Carey wanted to put Sheila in isolation to protect her, but Sheila didn't want that because she was afraid it would affect her parole hearing. Michael told Eric that Sally had been stealing his designs. Michael told Dylan about Sally's theft. Taylor and Stephanie also dined at the Cafe Russe and were shocked and upset to see Eric on a date with Sally. Jeri and Ulma attacked Sheila while the guards restrained Samh. Stephanie told Lauren that Sheila's parole hearing was canceled.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

A wedding and a possible suicide started the week off for Jennifer and Peter walked down the church aisle and this drove Jack crazy, who got sprung from jail and headed straight to Jennifer, begging her to call the wedding off. Tony took out the gun and prepared to take his life. Carrie made a decision to tell Austin that she wants him back, but baby Will's life was threatened and Austin had to go to him. Despite Jack's grandstand plea for Jen not to marry Peter, the wedding took place. Stefano continued to ingratiate himself with Marlena, hoping to become her lover. Lexie came closer to finding out who her real parents are.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Nick's trial got underway. Matt testified and Sharon also took the stand. On cross-examination, Nick admitted to wiping the prints from the gun after finding Matt shot because he saw Sharon diving away and thought she might have been involved. The court adjourned and everyone anxiously awaited the jury's decision. Amy began to open up with her doctors at Fairview, but she still couldn't or wouldn't recall certain events of her life. Even though Chris and Paul had set their wedding date, Danny confided to Gina that he would do anything to win Chris back. Meanwhile Phyllis couldn't still announce her plan to sue for Danny to withdraw his plans for divorce. Phyllis met a man named Peter Garrett at her therapist's office and he later showed up at her place. Ashley and Blade attempted to see if they could still work as a couple, which didn't sit too well with Rick.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Luke promised to take on the homework if Laura wanted to become a director of the Charles Street Foundation. Robin planned an early Christmas celebration for Stone. Damian pushed himself onto Lucy. Mac drew Luke into the plot with Dan. Lois took on Edward as they battled over Ned's future endeavors. Garcia got the goods on Damian from Luke and was encouraged about an investigation. Felicia called Tom on his use of a woman to manipulate. Simone. Lucy tried to find the missing Sigmund.

Soap summaries

Cathy McClain
Dixie on 'All my Children'

ALL MY CHILDREN

Louie went to Taylor's apartment and tried to convince her to partner with him to get back at Noah and Julia. Noah and Julia met with Jack to discuss prosecuting Louie for rape. Marian tried to get details about Liza's unsuccessful attempt to nail Tad. Michael told Laurel that she must tell Trevor the truth about his sexuality. Liza convinced Janet to be a guest on the Cutting Edge. Julia received a mysterious package.

THE CITY

Tess vowed to make Sydney pay for embarrassing her at the cocktail party. After not speaking for 20 years, Nick and Sydney had a cool yet electrically charged reunion. As Jocelyn tried to find a loophole in the eviction notices, Tony and Danny abducted Richard and hauled him to the bar for an angry confrontation with the new SoHo tenants. Zoey got caught shoplifting and resorted to an ingenious escape when Richard refused to come to her rescue. Tess and Buck went to Sydney's loft to try and convince her to change her mind about the eviction. When Richard threatened Sydney, she retaliated.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd agreed to help Patrick escape but had second thoughts after seeing a newspaper headline which claimed that Patrick is a killer. Dorian arranged to serve David with divorce papers. Tess was mistaken for Patrick and shot. Antonio urged Andy to jump bail and escape before she is convicted. Blair became worried

when she found out that Todd never checked into his hotel. Andy pleaded with Antonio not to run, but he left.

ANOTHER WORLD

Sharlene secretly moved forward with her plan to sell the farm. Gabe rallied the police department in an effort to find the culprit who was threatening the gals. At Ryan's grave site, Jake confronted Vicki, who was on her way to Canada, and urged her to give up her quest for Justine. Matt's suspicions were piqued when Donna overreacted to a question about the night of the accident. In Canada, Grant told Justine that she must remain at the convent, unaware that she was plotting a course of destruction. A battered Courtney admitted to Marian that she was being abused by her boyfriend. Carl continued to harass Grant. Morgan asked for Gary and Josie's help in persuading Courtney to press charges against her boyfriend.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Mike was shocked when Carly revealed her love for him right before the wedding was set to begin. Scott tried to get information about Rosanna from Connor. Sam was thrilled when Kirk proposed for real. Andy gave Rosanna a special gift from Mike, and she rushed off to see him. Lisa, appalled to find John drinking in a lazy bar, joined him. When she suffered a migraine headache, he snapped into doctor mode and took care of her. Connor confronted Mark for interfering in Mike and Rosanna's relationship as he did with Lily. Lily and Damian met his mother's family in England.

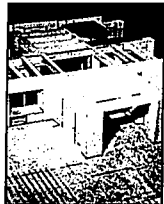
GUIDING LIGHT

Matt, watching Amanda use Marcus' case to try to get close to Ross, casually mentioned how he would hate to see trouble between his old friends Ross and Blake. Rick assured a worried Charlotte he likes her daughter, Abigail, but has no designs on her. Alexander's positive reaction surprised both Susan and Nick when Susan told her they're in love. Annie's arrival prevented Reva from revealing herself to Josh at the carousel. Maria mistook Reva for a ghost and said that she could return to heaven because she, Josh, and Shayne are happy and they have a new mommy. Marian's plan to harm Lucy was foiled when she was forced to hide behind Lucy's car. Abigail split on Rick, but he didn't see her. Reva told Alan she only wants to enjoy life now and cut her hair to rid herself of Rebecca.

New Looks for Old Soaps

Right on the heels of the revamping of ABC's "Loving," which is now "The City," "Another World" is also sprucing up its sets, and promising a faster paced, more provocative soap.

Soap studs
John N. Goudas



model of
'Another World' set

At a recent press conference, the press was invited to wander through the new sets which include a complete hospital, a police station with multilevels, a restaurant and an exterior street that links all the sets. Now, for the uninitiated, soap sets (generally living rooms) look pretty drab before the lighting technicians throw the switches and bring some life to the standard couch and desk that seem to be in every set.

That's not the case with the new sets on "Another World," which look authentic and terrific without any lighting enhancement. The building of the sets is definitely a vote of confidence on the part of Procter and Gamble Productions. "Another World," which is popular with many fans, has not been a ratings winner for some time, but the enthusiasm that was rampant on the day we visited the new sets indicates the show may be ready for a rebirth.

For those statisticians among you, the daytime drama has been on the air for 31 years and has been a groundbreaker in many plot lines which dealt with real-life problems.

Before the press was

invited to take a tour of the new sets, executive producer Jill Farren Phelps, who may very well be the best in the business, outlined what was to transpire in the months to come. She used her famous sense of humor to pinpoint the way the sets would affect future story lines since the technicians are now able to shoot in the round, which was not possible before. The soap will take on more filmlike overtones.

Ms. Phelps gave us some statistics but refused to divulge how much this mammoth undertaking cost — rest assured it was plenty. Ms. Phelps did disclose that the construction of the new sets took 50 days and covers an 11,000-square-foot area in the Brooklyn studios where "Another World" is taped. Fourteen people put in 8,000 man hours in order to get the project completed.

There is no doubt that with "Another World's" new-sets and the complete renovation of "The City," soap operas are entering a new era and it can only enhance the pleasure of soap opera viewers.

Free Channels														
KVI HDN	All My Chil- dren 05:18-93	One Life to Live 97:13-30	Varied Programs 216265									Day & Date-3467569	Var. Programs 945114	ABC World News 5563540
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KQVI	All My Chil- dren 96698	One Life to Live 62244	Varied Pro- grams 583705	General Hospital 75992	Sally 82331		Tax-Man 41263	X-Men 94543	Batman and Robin 42289	Power Rangers	ABC World News 82326	Rush Lim- baugh 22434		
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KTRV	Heat of Night 68892	Home Videos 72621	Home Videos 96057	Ricki Lake 19540	Doogie Hows- er 2765	Taz-Mania 7788	X-Men 4521	Batman and Robin 2231	Nightly Power Rangers 1366	Blossom 9750	Baywatch 5973			
KMYT	Bold, Beautiful 11873	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 51750		Guiding Light 28298	Young and the Restless 44724		As the World Turns 22899		Jeopardy! 9508	Home-Im- prove 8724	CBS Evening News 3960			
KDOK	Bold and the Beautiful 3078	As the World Turns 31183		Guiding Light 40811	Mauzy Povich 86908		Jenny Jones 7892		Star Trek: The Next Generation 6927	Cheers 6182	CBS Evening News 502			
KIFI	(M) Donahue 24434	Headline News 54540	Roseanne 70078	Another World 68231	Days of Our Lives 33368		Ricki Lake 86163		Oprah Winfrey 28958	News 7340	NBC Nightly News 4518			

Cable Channels

TRAV	Appalachian 888788	Exp. America 159434	Vacation Story 806298	Lifestyles of the Rich and Fa- mous 89453	Runaway-Rich 545057	Ticket to Pa- radise 29279	Eye on Travel 637892	Vacation Story 291724	Expl. America 770231	Appalachian 561415	On the Road 590801	Varied Pro- grams 290095	
CRN	(M) CNN Today 947231			Talkback Live 815927	Inside Politics 462724	Early Prime 63847		Showbiz To- day 194811	World View 814163	Moneyline 453078	Crossfire 193182		
ESPN	Varied Programs 94330144				NFL's Greatest 242182	Varied Programs 524409			Up Close 568821	Sportscenter 510718	Varied Programs 380521		
SCI-FI	One Step Be- yond 685892	Night Gallery 248231	Ray Bradbury 685934	Ripley's Believe It or Not 8948873	Voyagers! 2408665		Bionic Woman 7477237	Sci Million Dollar Man 892232	Twilight Zone 9511182				
AME	(M) Rockford Files 508520	Varied Programs 861231			Remington Steele 862724	Low Grant 286386	Police Story 265873	Rockford Files 932906					
DSC	Start to Finish 280182	Housemart! 248231	Varied Pro- grams 289724	Graham Kerr 524298	World Cuisine 268095	Home Mat- ters 634763	Start to Finish 818960	Easy Does It 643502	Jennings Home 662637	Graham Kerr 651521	World Cuisine 828705	Varied Pro- grams 642873	
AMC	(10-15) Movie 59315724	Movie (35) 43987231	Love Con- nection 8784640	[15] Love Connection 1803889		MacGyver 426182	Highlander: The Series 620724	Renegade 892931		Wings 448144			
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MTV	(8-10) Music Videos 681611	Varied Programs 701250	Music Videos 4395211	Varied Pro- grams 440637	My So-Called Life 472958	Real World 725647	Most Wanted Jams 730637	Best of the '90s 341892	Varied Pro- grams 715328	Singed Out 775142			
VH1	(M) Video Break 130569	Varied Pro- grams 918350	Music Matinee 355553	Varied Programs 701932				Back-to-Back 953669	Varied Pro- grams 489127	Big '80s 567279			
LIFE	Designing 718182	Movie 172379	Varied Programs 490705		Spenser: For Him 153244	Varied Pro- grams 152076	Cagney & Laury 291843	Supermarket Sweep 473350	Designing 718182	Comish 752379			
FAM	Walters 380927	Highway to Heaven 364283	Punty Brew- ster 708208	Ni Talking 384027	Wild Animal 746718	Master of the Maze 720259	Family Challenge 331415	VideoPM 746724	Wildhorse Saloon 625144	Club Dance 443386			
TNN	(M) Ralph Emery 412415	VideoPM 499989								Country News 470279			
TNT	Charlie's An- gels 676818	CHiPs 290602		Wild, Wild West 209350	Var. Programs 30948076	Movie 968195			In the Heat of the Night 185078	In the Heat of the Night 871466			
TBS	(10-35) Movie 538231	Varied Pro- grams 635347	(9-9) Cartoon Planet 6342716	Garfield 838892	Brady Bunch 5138415	Saved by the Bell 3489447	Saved by the Bell 1567805	Family Matters! 4190992	Family Matters 1745447	Home Videos 6708889	Home Videos 2814468		
TCM	Movie (18:00) 5605182	Varied Programs 5547328	Movie 6422398	Varied Programs 1808279						Movie 4120569			
UNI	(M) Palgrove 93732	Como Tù, Ninguna 42434	María Mercedes 51182	Cristina 86368		Primer Impacto 79453	Cándido Pérez 31144	Noticiero Uni- vl. 37328	Lazos de Amor 23637				
NICK	Papa Beaver 288724	Gumby 527250	Adventures of Tintin 267388	Looney Tunes 589786	Beetlejuice 206837	Muppet Babies 879627	Chipmunks 935095	Tiny Toon Adv. 915402	Tiny Toon Adv. 641144	Hidden Temple 560279	Rugrats 474095	Doug 928347	Clarissa Ex- plains 640415
TLC	Capri's Cafe 101811	Italian Kitchen 450927	Furniture to Go 179163	Crafts & Co. 441927	Homebodies 178474	Simply Style 226371	Great Country Jams 454211	Furniture to Go 179162	Renovation Guide 650768	HomeTime 478811	HomeTime 474095	Changed World 746337	Home Videos 465347
WGN	(M) News 140627	Quincy 727244	Charles Perez 703144	That's Warner Bros! 372163		Animaniacs 567205	Family Matters! 391298	Call, Dreams 567250	Saved by the Bell 348647	Saved by the Bell 643499	Family Matters! 383415	Newhart 443281	
PSN	Varied Programs 819632			Kid Club 24989	Journal 44221	Varied Programs 36724							

Premium Channels

DISN	Umbrella Tree 830724	Fraggle Rock 499845	Duchales 833331	Chp 'N Dale 140647	Tale Spin 832602	Movie 180981	Varied Programs 4731163	Charlie Brown 149379	Quack Attack 748683	Kids Incessant 405447	Mickey Mouse Club 152843	
SHOW	(M) Movie 566989	Varied Programs 1331381										
MAX	Movie (45) 788714	Varied Programs 174737										
TMC	(15) Movie 9229198	Varied Programs 5573263										
HBO	Movie 659282	Varied Programs 836002										

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Table with columns for channel, time slot (6p.m., 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12a.m.), and program details including titles and channel numbers.

Cable Channels

Table listing cable channels (TRAV, CNN, ESPN, SCI-FI, A&E, DISC, AMC, USA, MTV, VH1, LIFE, FAM, THN, TBS, TCM, UNI, NICK, TLC, WGN, PEN) and their respective programming schedules.

Premium Channels

Table listing premium channels (DISN, SHOW, MAX, TMC, HBO) and their respective programming schedules.

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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **MOVIE CITY HEAT** ★★ (1984, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds. A Prohibition-era cop teams up with his onetime friend, a private detective, to track down his partner's killer. (V) 55670
- 12:30 **MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE** 58183Z
- 12:30 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 8034106
- 12:30 **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (V) 763274
- 12:30 **PAID PROGRAM** 776108
- 12:30 **TAXI** 589274
- 12:30 **HEADLINE NEWS** 84338
- 12:30 **PRO FOOTBALL INSIDER** (R) 188748
- 12:30 **FULL FRONTAL COMEDY** 7734903
- 12:30 **MOVIE SECRET GAMES II (THE ESCORT)** ★★ (1993, Suspense) Martin Hewitt, Amy Rochelle. A married performance artist delves into a realm of sexual intrigue and exploration with a call girl and her comrades. (V) 4779727
- 12:30 **(38) (7) FRIDAY NIGHT** 9222835, 5746309
- 12:30 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 52458019
- 12:37 **GERALDO** Scheduled: 1996 predictions for celebrities. 3591125
- 12:40 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 1569246
- 12:45 **MR. SHOW** 9930545
- 12:47 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 7444583
- 12:52 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 20163835
- 1:00 **GOSSIP** (Left in Progress) (R) 8256800
- 1:00 **OVERNIGHT** 5369600
- 1:00 **SCIENCE FICTION THEATER** 7456941
- 1:00 **GREAT GIFTS** 311729
- 1:00 **NFL MATCH-UP** 502106
- 1:00 **LAW & ORDER** 484361
- 1:00 **MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE** 609800
- 1:00 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 7154903
- 1:00 **AEON FLUX** (V) 206545
- 1:00 **PAID PROGRAM** 211477, 208903
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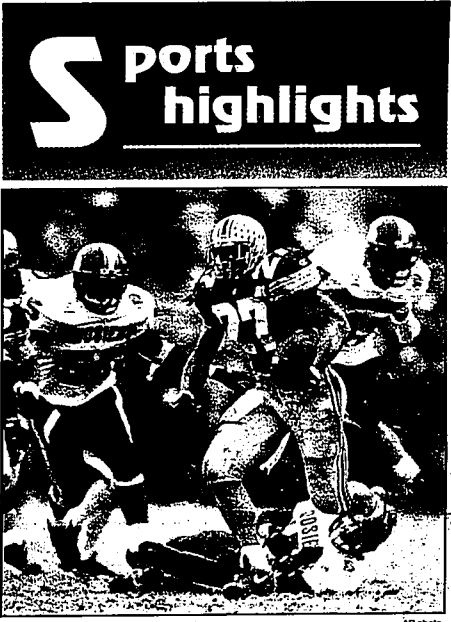
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BASKETBALL

- FRIDAY**
- 5:30 p.m. **College Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic** — Kentucky vs. Maryland. (Live) 377296
 - 6:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Utah Jazz.** (Live) (CC) 458569
 - 7:30 p.m. **College Basketball Nit Championship** — Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 749247
 - 10:00 p.m. **College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout Semifinal** — Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 650927
- SATURDAY**
- 11:30 a.m. **College Basketball Memphis vs. Purdue.** (Live) 314922
 - 7:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Denver Nuggets.** (Live) 154922
 - 10:00 p.m. **College Basketball Great Alaska Shootout Championship** — Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 202011
- TUESDAY**
- 5:00 p.m. **College Basketball Great 8 — Arkansas vs. Michigan State.** (Live) 479645
 - 6:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Milwaukee Bucks.** (Live) (CC) 538789
 - 7:00 p.m. **College Basketball Great 8 — Kentucky vs. Massachusetts.** (Live) 513044
 - 8:30 p.m. **College Basketball Brigham Young at Nevada.** (Live) 269515
 - 12:27 a.m. **College Basketball Brigham Young at Nevada.** (Taped) 9123875
 - 1:30 a.m. **College Basketball Great 8 — Arkansas vs. Michigan State.** (R) 465148
- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:00 p.m. **College Basketball Great 8 — Oklahoma State vs. Wake Forest.** (Live) 768981
 - 6:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Atlanta Hawks.** (Live) (CC) 627097
 - 7:00 p.m. **College Basketball Great 8 — Kansas vs. Virginia.** (Live) 369436
 - 1:00 a.m. **College Basketball Michigan at Ball State.** (R) 332672
 - 1:30 a.m. **College Basketball Great 8 — Oklahoma State vs. Wake Forest.** (R) 888992
- THURSDAY**
- 11:40 a.m. **College Basketball Great 8 — Kansas vs. Virginia.** (R) 193789
 - 8:00 p.m. **NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Vancouver Grizzlies.** (Live) 588498
 - 2:00 a.m. **College Basketball Great 8 — Kentucky vs. Massachusetts.** (R) 527739
- FOOTBALL**
- FRIDAY**
- 9:00 a.m. **(35) College Football Purdue at Indiana.** (Live) 946507
 - 10:00 a.m. **(68) College Football Purdue at Indiana.** (Joined in Progress) (Live) 7769163
 - 12:30 p.m. **(35) College Football Oklahoma at Nebraska.** (Live) (CC) 563705
 - 2:00 p.m. **College Football Pittsburgh at West Virginia.** (Live) 120683
 - 1:30 a.m. **College Football Pittsburgh at West Virginia.** (R) 582583
- SATURDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. **(68) College Football Ohio State at Michigan.** (Live) 1272381
 - (35) College Football Ohio State at Michigan.** (Live) 243699
 - 10:30 a.m. **College Football Vanderbilt at Tennessee.** (Live) 73880
 - Noon **(38) College Football Grambling State vs. Southern.** (Live) (CC) 904458
 - (7) College Football Grambling State vs. Southern.** (Live) (CC) 823593



Heisman candidate Eddie George will lead Ohio State against Michigan Saturday in a bid for the roses.

- 1:30 p.m. **College Football Penn State at Michigan State.** (Live) 422670
 - 3:00 p.m. **College Football Bears at Fresno State.** (Live) 762274
 - 5:30 p.m. **College Football Syracuse at Miami.** (Live) (CC) 826656
 - 1:30 a.m. **College Football Syracuse at Miami.** (R) 866591
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **(3) NFL Football Chicago Bears at New York Giants.** (Live) (CC) 920859
 - (35) NFL Football Chicago Bears at New York Giants or Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers.** (Live) (V) (CC) 633628
 - (38) NFL Football New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills.** (Live) (CC) 632168
 - (7) NFL Football New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills.** (Live) (CC) 580355
 - NFL Football Chicago Bears at New York Giants or Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers.** (Live) (CC) 126171
 - 2:00 p.m. **(38) NFL Football Denver Broncos at Houston Oilers.** (Live) (CC) 336201
 - (7) NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns.** (Live) (CC) 216626
 - 6:00 p.m. **NFL-Football Carolina Panthers at New Orleans Saints.**
- GOLF**
- SATURDAY**
- 1:30 p.m. **(68) PGA Golf Skins Game — First Day.** (Live) (CC) 8193729
 - (35) PGA Golf Skins Game — First Day.** (Live) (CC) 694900
 - 1:30 p.m. **(68) PGA Golf Skins Game — Final Day.** (Live) (CC) 509201
 - 2:00 p.m. **(35) PGA Golf Skins Game — Final Day.** (Left in Progress) (Live) (CC) 88133
- THURSDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. **(38) World Championship of Golf — First Round.** (Taped) 540030

ANIMAL KINGDOM *** (1932, Drama)
Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, 90074813

IT HUNGERS IN THE HILLS *** (1992, Comedy) Jayne Mansfield, Tex Coker, 73114504

THE BONG SPINNER (1995, Fantasy)
Paul Lugo, Marcin Henderson, 73117692

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO *** (1953, Western) Glenn Ford, Julia (Julia) Adams, (V) 265076

100 RIFLES *** (1969, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, 73070093

THE STONE BOY *** (1984, Drama)
Robert Duval, Glenn Close, (V) 85193252

ANOTHER LANGUAGE *** (1981, Drama)
Melvin Hayes, Robert Montgomery, 56420064

MADON OF SALAZAR *** (1972, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, 924320

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY *** (1953, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, (V) 217436

HOLLYWOOD WITHOUT MAKEUP *** (1965, Documentary) (V) 938512

CORNBRAD, EARL AND ME *** (1965, Drama) Moses Asch, Cassel Gray, (V) 94095405

WHAT'S EATING GUSTAV GRAPE *** (1993, Drama) John Depo, Juliette Lewis, (V) 506613

THE LAST OF THE FAST GUYS *** (1959, Western) Jack Mahoney, Gilbert Roland, 243287

THE IMMORTAL *** (1969, Sci-Fi/Fantasy) Christopher George, Barry Sullivan, 7298417

BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS *** (1978, Western) Tom Berenger, William Katt, (V) 563559

NO MORE LADIES *** (1935, Comedy) John Crawford, Robert Montgomery, 1443813

A OUPY NAMED JOE *** (1943, Fantasy) Spencer Tracy, Ina Ray Huggins, 3552417

TERMINAL VELOCITY *** (1994, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski, (V) 7071194

THE PALM BEACH STORY *** (1942, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, (V) 927829

THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBSI *** (1970, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau, (V) 2253252

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

RUSTLER'S RHAPSODY *** (1985, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Guy Bailey, (V) 951829

THE SIXYS TAKE MUSKIE *** (1942, Drama) Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, (V) 2105355

BRAN LASHLEE... A LOVE STORY *** (1989, Adventure) Andrew Davis, Teri Hatcher, (V) 402878

SHAMBE BE THE SECRET (1965, Drama) Aman-Donohoe, Karl Lantz, 847891

THE GREAT IMPOSTOR *** (1960, Biography) Tony Curtis, Karl Malden, (V) 470981

UNDERCOVER BLUES *** (1993, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Dennis Quaid, (V) 9598455

THE SKATEBOARD KID II (1994, Fantasy) Dee Wallace Stone, Bruce Davison, (V) 938078

FLYING DOWN TO RIO *** (1933, Musical) Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond, (V) 4103233

LET'S GET ALIVE *** (1990, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, (V) 8202788

RECKLESS KELLY *** (1963, Comedy) Yul Brynner, Shirley Hearn, 129783

ALICE IN WONDERLAND *** (1985, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Niala Greig, Ruth Bellona, 959501

TOWN TAMER *** (1965, Western) Dana DeLorenzo, Tony Moore, 630939

JESUS *** (1979, Drama) Brian Deacon, Rivka Noman, (V) 8494541

OBLYON (1994, Science Fiction) Richard Joseph Paul, Jackie Swanson, (V) 102136

BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY *** (1954, Adventure) Ruth Hudson, Marcin Henderson, 4063020

MURPHY ROMANCE *** (1985, Comedy) Sally Field, James Garner, (V) 655789

CABIN BOY *** (1995, Comedy) Chris Elliott, Ritz Brinkley, (V) 3361349

JUST ONE OF THE GUYS *** (1985, Comedy) Jody Foster, Robert Downey, (V) 4748829

FAMILY HONEYMOON *** (1948, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert, 490678, Western)

BANDOLIER *** (1968, Western) Dean Martin, James Stewart, (V) 22141981

ZOMBIE *** (1979, Horror) George C. Scott, Anthony Quinn, Ann Bates, (V) 4431309

ROMEO AND JULIET *** (1936, Drama) Norma Talmadge, John Harrington, (V) 8216453

AGNES OF GOD *** (1965, Drama) Jane Fonda, Anna Barckow, (V) 4063832

ANDRE *** (1984, Drama) Keith Carlinas, Tina Majorino, (V) 7823290

THURSDAY MORNING

THE PRICE OF FEAR *** (1956, Drama) Marie Currier, Lesley, 72001910

THE LONGEST DRIVE *** (1978, Western) Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson, (V) 8147059

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PLUHOED REWIRED: CIRCUITY MAN II *** (1994, Science Fiction) Vernon Wells, Deborah Shelton, (V) 21814547

UNDERCOVER BLUES *** (1993, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Dennis Quaid, (V) 698296

HANGOUN *** (1994, Satire) Treat Williams, Seymour Cassel, (V) 10158769

COURAGE UNDER FIRE *** (1946, Adventure) Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan, (V) 2024301

CABIN BOY *** (1994, Comedy) Chris Elliott, Ritz Brinkley, (V) 845498

RUBY GENTRY *** (1952, Drama) Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, (V) 786158

THE GURU *** (1960, Comedy) Michael Ugelstad, 95099169

WAYNE'S WORLD 2 *** (1993, Comedy) Robyn, Dana Carvey, (V) 702030

TIMBERLANE *** (1947, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Lena Horne, (V) 4037863

THE PRINCE AND THE PIRATE *** (1944, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, (V) 55068127

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN *** (1950, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, (V) 297959

FATE IS THE HUNTER *** (1964, Drama) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, 8337419

TILL TALK TWENTY *** (1965, Comedy) Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, (V) 2927161

THE LONG VOYAGE HOME *** (1940, Adventure) John Wayne, Ian Hunter, (V) 42628914

FATHER OF THE FAITHFUL *** (1946, Comedy) Tom Drake, Donna Reed, 1410585

MICKI & MAUDE *** (1984, Comedy) Tim Allen, Maude Apatow, 918949

GUZ SHOH *** (1994, Drama) John Turturro, Michael Keaton, 924228

TERMINAL VELOCITY *** (1994, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski, (V) 9271194

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY *** (1968, Science Fiction) Kirk Douglas, Gary Lockwood, (V) 8484605

WELLS FARGO *** (1937, Western) Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, 4848365

BREAKHEART PASS *** (1976, Western) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, (V) 2220924

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

HILLS OF HOME *** (1948, Adventure) Edmund Gwinn, Donald Crisp, (V) 4953309

BULLDOY *** (1994, Drama) Marlo Martin, Melissa Gilbert, 232769

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES *** (1994, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Kristy Swanson, (V) 603214

SOBBUSTER *** (1994, Comedy) Fred Finkleheller, (V) 82187672

BRIGHT VICTORY *** (1952, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Bette Davis, 9087101

SCENE OF THE CRIME *** (1950, Mystery) Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, 9683740

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES *** (1975, Comedy-Drama) Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon, (V) 5218382

BULL DOG *** (1975, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Burt Reynolds, (V) 290383

PETE'S DRAGON *** (1977, Fantasy) Mickey Rourke, Helen Reddy, (V) 804637

THE PHENIX CITY STORY *** (1955, Drama) Richard Widmark, John Conte, (V) 886409

THE MAN CALLED NOBODY *** (1973, Western) Richard Crenna, Stephen Boyd, 2074423

HOLMES *** (1970, Mystery) Robert Elliott, Christopher Lee, 918281

ISLAND *** (1942, Musical) Sonja Henie, John Payne, (V) 877858

THE MIGHTY CREW *** (1993, Adventure) Peter Onofri, Nancy Choney, (V) 8587914

WILKIE (1994, Drama) Charles Hallahan, Chris Cleary, Miles, 87039276

NAKED ALIEN *** (1984, Drama) Sierke Boddy, Steve East, 879643

THE GURU *** (1960, Comedy) Michael Ugelstad, 95099169

PERSECUTION *** (1974, Drama) Lana Turner, Trevor Howard, (V) 878284

REBEL RUMOR *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams, John Turturro, (V) 198827

DEVIL'S CANYON *** (1963, Western) Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson, 4962301

PERFECT ALIBI (1994, Suspense) Teri Garr, Hector Elizondo, (V) 720776

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12:30 **FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR 58396**

(7) **REMEMBERING THE 89 8920**

(8) **BABE WINKELMAN'S OUTDOOR SECRETS 344133**

(9) **LONESOME DOVE: THE OUTLAW YEARS**

Call finds out he is wanted for a crime he didn't commit and UnBob learns he has a son who is in town looking for a fight. **11:57**

(10) **MOVIE SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL ****

(1994, Suspense) Billy Buntle, Maria Ford. A roachhouse singer becomes entangled in a passionate cat-and-mouse game with a murder-minded seductress. **(V) 734152**

(11) **PACIFIC UPDATE 689876**

(12) **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD II 418210**

(13) **PAID PROGRAM 713882, 113828**

(14) **MUNSTERS 896510**

(15) **HEADLINE NEWS 831712**

(16) **MOVIE SALLY *****

(1929, Musical) Marilyn Miller, Alexander Gray. A waitress becomes a stage actress and sings and dances her way to the pinnacle of Broadway stardom. **3752688**

(17) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 52345591**

(18) **PACIFIC UPDATE 74343585**

(19) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 20087607**

(20) **(38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 246338**

(21) **HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES Trouble brews when the university where MacLeod works purchases and displays an ancient statue of the Hindu goddess Kali. **(V) 436588****

(22) **INSIDE BUSINESS 481886**

(23) **ZEPHYR MEDIA 93769**

(24) **MOVIE THIS ISLAND EARTH *****

(1955, Science Fiction) Faith Domergue, Rex Reason. Two American researchers are pressed into service by brittle-wary aliens on the brink of losing an interplanetary war. **(V) 4599930**

(25) **MOTOWORLD 802152**

(26) **MOVIE BON VOYAGE! *****

(1962, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Jane Wyman. A pleasure cruiser bound for Europe becomes the scene of memorable moments for a family from the Midwest. **(V) 4783317**

(27) **RED SHOE DIARIES 88198**

(28) **MOVIE HARD TO KILL ****

(1990, Drama) Steven Seagal, Kelly Le Brock. A detective uses his martial arts skills to exact vengeance against the killers who put him in a seven-year coma. **(V) 9083859**

(29) **TERRA X The histor-**

Worth watching



cal tales of vampires and the secret of vampire rhinias. **(R) 433046**

(30) **MOVIE A NEW KIND OF LOVE ****

(1983, Comedy) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A reporter in Franco falls in love with a Manhattan

fashion buyer posing as the "Parisian Princess of Prostitution." **(V) 543987**

(31) **MOVIE THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN ****

(1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. A rodeo star stunts a \$12 million Thorough-

bred from his exploitative owners to return it to the wildernes. **(V) 751882**

(32) **PACIFIC UPDATE 7058775**

(33) **ODDITIES: THE MAXX 520171**

(34) **PAID PROGRAM 502775, 59201**

(35) **SABADO GIGANTE INTERMUNDA** Una visita do la maravillosa actriz mexicana Angelica Maria; la musica do Lucero, el grupo Kaliro y The Heartbeats; La Camara Viajera visita a San Pedro de Bellico, conoocido como La Isla Bonita de America. **(R) 882930**

(36) **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 431689**

(37) **HEADLINE NEWS 1650065**

(38) **BASEBALL Arizona Fall League - Poria Javalinas at Scottsdale Scorpions. **(R) 156959****

(39) **(11) BISKEK & EBERT "Casino" (Robert De Niro), "Nick of Time" (Johnny Depp), "Two Bits" (Al Pacino), "Money Train" (Wesley Snipes). **(V) 4123336****

(40) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 92917355**

(41) **MOVIE CYBORG COP II ****

(1994, Science Fiction) David Bradley, Morgan Hunter. A maverick cop and an anti-terrorist specialist join forces to thwart a cyborg's plans to eradicate the human race. **(V) 13342423**

(42) **(11) BISKEK & EBERT "Casino" (Robert De Niro), "Nick of Time" (Johnny Depp), "Two Bits" (Al Pacino), "Money Train" (Wesley Snipes). **(V) 4123336****

(43) **MANAGING (R) 703317**

(44) **FAME 692442**

(45) **PSYCHIC FRIENDS 57317**

(46) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL Syracuse at Miami. **(R) 865591****

(47) **LOVE STREET 705775**

(48) **CAROLINE'S COMEDY HALF HOUR With Roger Kabler and Brian Regan. **(R) 167355****

(49) **TREASURE HUNTERS in the 1700s, Spanish captains intentionally blow up their own ships to prevent precious goods from falling into the wrong hands. **(R) 169959****

(50) **PACIFIC UPDATE 656404**

(51) **DREAMTIME 684959**

(52) **PAID PROGRAM 861510, 254828, 241152**

(53) **LUCY AND DESI COMEDY HOUR 106336**

(54) **HEADLINE NEWS 365659**

(55) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER. FEATURES 7093220**

(56) **MOVIE RUFOR THE SUN ****

(1956, Adventure) Richard Widmark. A journalist's search for a missing American writer takes her to an isolated Mexican village where Nazis have taken up quarters. **79401607**

(57) **PACIFIC UPDATE 45137085**

(58) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 45117201**

(59) **LAND'S END The residents of Cabo San Lucas suffer a series of mishaps after Willis takes what appears to be a relic from a deserted shrine. **(V) (CC) 954959****

(60) **COMPUTER CONNECTION (R) 857733**

(61) **FAMOUS 362270**

(62) **POINTMAN Connie becomes involved with high-school sports when a**

gifted basketball player is threatened by gamblers who want him to throw a game. **(V) (CC) 408978**

(63) **GIFTS UNDER \$50 3552784**

(64) **MOVIE SILK DEGREES ****

(1994, Suspense) Marc Singer, Deborah Shelton. An actress is placed under protective custody after witnessing a murder by an international terrorist. **(V) 5024084**

(65) **MOVIE ENEMY GOLD ****

(1994, Drama) Bruce Campbell, Mark Barro. Federal agents grapple with a vengeful crime czar and a woman whose beauty masks a murderous streak. **(V) 376133**

(66) **MOVIE REPO MAN ****

(1994, Comedy) Emilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton. A punk rocker and a veteran car reposessor join the chase for an auto whose trunk contains a futuristic weapon. **(V) 380220**

(67) **WINGS The Navy's F-8 Crusader is a plane designed for carrier-based air superiority. **(R) 963772****

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DISC	(00) Houses 219797	World Outcasts 238965	Great Crafts 602028										
AMC	Tommy Lee *** (1948) Merle Oberon, Charles Laughton. A young woman's life is changed by a handsome man. 4740665												
MTV	Highlander (Kates: Portrait of a Centauro) Jim Balsinger, Tab Hunter, Fabian. 181201												
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TBS	My Little Letter. 5022859	Denovan's Reef *** (1963) John Wayne, Lee Marvin. A man's life is disrupted by the arrival of his daughter. 8328794											
TCN	Rugrats and the Dresser *** (1992) 1783249	A Yank at Oxford *** (1938) Robert Taylor. A cocky athlete proves his scholarship to the English university. 7172423											
UCH	Domingo Depoitive Futbol: Atlanta vs. Cruz Azul. (En Vivo) 568713												
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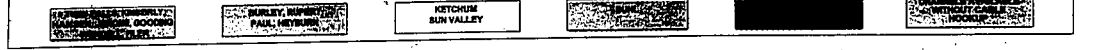
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SHOW	Parsecution *** (1974) Lana Turner, Ralph Bates. 7140280								
MAX	Perfect Alibi (1984, Suspense) Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. (L) 8034905								
TMC	Men at Work *** (1990, Comedy) Emilio Estevez, Charlie Sheen. 609007								
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2:30 STEP BY STEP

RENEGADE Reno becomes involved with an escort service when Bobby's former fiancée is blackmailed. (7) 75953

CURRENT AFFAIR EXTRA 85621

MOVIE POLTERGEIST 4 (1982, Horror) Jo-Boh Williams, Craig T. Nelson. Steven Spielberg produced this super-natural comedy about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits. (V) 789534

MOVIE DREAM LOVER (1994, Drama) James Spader, Madchen Amick. Lies, betrayal and manipulation characterize the marriage of an architect and a woman with a hidden past. (V) 5983350

PAID PROGRAM 769796, 689244, 616398, 429824

PACIFIC UPDATE 6985950

HEADLINE NEWS 6384824

CONY MALONE 9589282

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER 5237

HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES Trouble brews when the Admiralty works purchases and displays an ancient statue of the Hindu goddess. (V) 1569911

HEADLINE NEWS 67808027

MOVIE THE CATS PAW (1934, Comedy) Harold Lloyd, Yola Markov. A mayoral candidate pegged as a loser surprises local criminals when he initiates a campaign war against corruption. 76207404

PACIFIC UPDATE 74310027

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 20034379

NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 602992

CBS CENTRAL (R) 7327485

NICKLEACK SHOWCASE 3075973

NHL HOCKEY Live Los Angeles Kings at Boston Bruins. (R) 229060

MOVIE BROKEN ARROW (1956, Western) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. A lone scout risks his life to forge peace between Arizona warriors and Cochise's Apache na-

Worth watching



Movie Listings

751203. 415. 5.100751 ANJAL, KINGDOM ** (1982, Drama) Leslie Howard, Ann Harding. A young groom changes his mind and returns to his first love. (V) R. Sat. 8:45 p.m. 0007481

AMOTHER LANGUAGE ** (1933, Drama) Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery. A wealthy, divorced mother-in-law and her husband. (V) WC. Wed. 7:30 a.m. 502429

THE ASPIRANT JUNGLE ** (1950, Suspense) Sterling Hayden, Sam Jaffe. A Jew's fight to expel beetle infestation. (7:00) M. Mon. 7 p.m. 4751737

ATTACK FORCE 2 ** (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, John Philip Law. A special operations unit tracks down a Yugoslav defector. (2:00) M. Sun. 11:15 p.m. 6599204

ALTA OF THE DEAD ** (1968, Horror) (V) Science Fiction) Gary Whelan, Daniel Baldwin. A woman abducted by aliens grows to monstrous proportions. (R) Adult situations. (1:30) M. Wed. 9 p.m. 446720

BARBAR: THE MOVIE ** (180, Fantasy) Yvonne de Gorodonski, Elizabeth Hansen. An Arabian's elephant king defends his land from pirates. (1:30) F. Fri. 8:30 a.m. 258892

SACHELOR PARTY ** (1984, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Virginia Madsen. A club diva's first show from a non-hollywood star. (V) R. Sat. 8 p.m. 828800

BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY ** (1954, Adventure) Rock Hudson, George Henderson. A Canadian fur trader becomes a sea captain and his wife. (1:30) Wed. 2:30 a.m. 480331

SAD BLOOD (1994, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas. A trucker takes on a powerful hoodlum who has taken his wife. (V) R. Sat. 11:30 p.m. 71400

SAD FATHER ** (1958, Drama) (V) (1955, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan. A town with a dark secret. (R) Adult situations. (1:30) Sat. 2 a.m. 591775

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 1) FIELDS OF FIRE: SPORTS IN THE 60S (V) (CC) 524911
 7) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Andrew Stevens. Comics: Lewis Black, Zuzi Sore, Edmund Johnson, Jon Manfrotto, George Miller. (R) 711843
 8) WORLD OF DISCOVERY 153447

1) (R) (R) PAID PROGRAM 440350, 968331, 995465, 819466
 2) PACIFIC UPDATE 7025447
 3) HISTORY OF MUSIC VIDEO 518493
 4) HEADLINE NEWS 1627737
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MONDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **NEWS DAILY (R)** 83480
(3) MOVIE THE SERVANT *** (1963, Drama) Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles. A crafty and obnoxious manservant uses his mistress and his wits to gain supremacy over his wealthy employer. (V) 855005
(3) MOVIE THE BIG TRADE ** (1981, Drama) Robert Blake, Eileen Heckart. A private detective's murder investigation uncovers complicity within the ranks of an influential Beverly Hills family. 83022
(3) MOVIE STATE OF EMERGENCY *** (1984, Drama) Joe Mantegna, Lynn Whitfield. An overworked surgeon's bold decision of a critically ill patient leads to more than medical complications. (V) 854393
(3) BEYOND 2000

618732
(3) PAID PROGRAM 295428, 812996
(3) PACIFIC UPDATE 6952022
(3) COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: the Tractors. (R) (V) 531645
(3) TAXI 816374
(3) HEADLINE NEWS 6351596
(3) NBA ACTION (R) 239428
(3) MOVIE RIGHT CROSS *** (1950, Drama) Dick Powell, June Allyson. A champion boxer must contend with adversaries trying to steal his crown and a sportswriter out to steal his woman. 6116751
 12:38 **(3) LATER Scheduled: actress Nancy Travis.** (V) (CC) 8557770
(3) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 5238935
 12:37 **(3) GERALDO Scheduled: emergency room stories.** 3822041

12:40 **(3) PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 15723312
 12:45 **(3) MOVIE FULL BODY MASSAGE** ** (1995, Drama) Bryan Brown, Mimi Rogers. A professional relationship turns personal after a masseur rubs elbows with the owner of an art gallery. (V) 90832022
 12:47 **(3) PACIFIC UPDATE** 74387795
 12:52 **(3) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 20018751
 1:00 **(68) CLASSIC CLUB** 2857026
(3) GOSIP (Left In Progress) (R) 5951356
(3) OVERNIGHT SAID 434206
(3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 7384157
 813206, 353409, 340935
(3) JEWELRY IDEAS 3042645
(3) UP CLOSE (R) 649854
(3) MOVIE ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS ** (1953, Com-

edy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Bud, Lou and two escaped convicts accidentally launch themselves into outer space in an experimental rocket. 9586896
(3) MOVIE BLOODFIST VI: GROUND ZERO (1994, Drama) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Cat Sasoon. One man fights to save the Earth after terrorists take over a nuclear missile site and threaten world destruction. (V) 651393
(3) LAW & ORDER 528751
(3) WILD DISCOVERY "Creatures of the Magic Water" Flooded forests become the habitats of unique wildlife, including the giant otter and the manatee, during the Amazon rainy season. (R) 533683
(3) PACIFIC UPDATE 602119
(3) BEAVIS AND BUTT-

HEAD (V) 348577
(3) CROSSROADS 978041
(3) MOVIE SHOGUN'S NINJA ** (1982, Adventure) Sonny Chiba, Henry Sanada. Rival 16th-century ninjas battle for possession of a gold cache. (V) 870645
(3) EN CARNE PROPRIA 442190
(3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 268732
(3) HEADLINE NEWS 1694409
(3) BOXING Fight Night at the Great Western Forum. (R) 678425
 1:05 **(35) DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 1847436
(3) NEWS NEWS NIGHTSIDE 28442022
 1:08 **(3) CARLETON SHEETS** 1955248
(3) LATER Scheduled: actress Nancy Travis. (V) (CC) 7160119
(3) LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 92951798

1:15 **(3) WORLD REPORT** 75321022
 1:25 **(3) MOVIE THE LOVER** *** (1992, Drama) Jane March, Tony Leung. Based on Marguerite Duras' autobiographical tale of her teen-age love affair with an older Chinese man in 1929 Vietnam. (V) 87478206
 1:30 **(3) SPORTS LATENIGHT (CC)** 530461
(3) (3) (3) PAID PROGRAM 4932886, 565157, 605954, 218912, 166206
(3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL. Penn State at Michigan. (R) 617225
(3) MOVIE YOU NEVER CAN TELL *** (1951, Comedy) Dick Powell, Peggy Dow. The spirit of a poisoned pough returns to Earth in human form to bring his killer to justice. 380374
(3) PACIFIC UPDATE 630884
(3) SINGLED OUT 998288

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TUESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (13) JOURNAL
1550
- (5) NEWS DAILY (R)
23436
- (7) WILLIAMS TV
457271
- (5) MOVIE AMERICAN
KICKBOXER 1 * (1991, Adventure) John Barnatt,
Keith Vitti. Two rival fight-
ers bring their personal
vendettas to the ring on a
collaborative course of ritual
arts mayhem and revenge.
(V) 26788
- (5) SOFTLY FROM
PARIS. BUCCIOLLO'S
LESSON 576726
- (5) MOVIE HONG KONG
97 * (1994, Adventure)
Robert Patrick, Brion
James. An assassin be-
comes a fugitive desper-
ately trying to survive after
he is set up by the com-
pliciton he works for. (V)
878542
- (5) DEAL SEX 13 282981
- (5) BEYOND 2000
932368
- (5) PACIFIC UPDATE
866894
- (5) PAID PROGRAM
112542
- (5) COUNTRY NEWS
Scheduled: Roccochet. (R)
848991
- (5) MOVIE THE MANI-
TOU * (1978, Horror)
Tony Curtis, Michael
Ansara. A phony spiri-
tualist enlists the aid of a med-
icine man when an Ameri-
can Indian spirit possesses
a woman's body. (V)
122707
- (5) TAXI 823810
- (5) HEADLINE NEWS
6255368
- 12:35 (5) MOVIE THE
CHOIRBOYS ** (1977,
Drama) Perry King, Louis
Gosssett Jr. Rowdy L.A. po-
lice officers cause as much
havoc on their beats as
they try to prevent. Based
on Joseph Wambaugh's
novel. (V) 656633
- 12:36 (5) (38) LATER
Scheduled: actor Robert Klein.
(CC) 8431542
- (5) LOCAL FORECAST
AND WEATHER FEAT-
URES 52283707
- 12:37 (5) GERALDO Sched-
uled: wives, mothers and
businesswomen leading
double lives as drug ad-
dicts. 372913
- (5) PAID PROGRAM
913927
- 12:40 (5) PUBLIC POLICY
CONFERENCE 15627184
- 12:47 (5) PACIFIC UPDATE
74274271
- 12:52 (5) LOCAL FORE-
CAST AND WEATHER
FEATURES 20988523
- 1:00 (5) (69) JEWELRY
190539
- (13) WHAT'S IN THE
NEWS 1830610
- (5) GOSSIP (Left in
Progress) (R) 8419748
- (5) OVERNIGHT 5338078
- (5) MOVIE TREASURE
OF THE FOUR CROWNS
** (1983, Adventure)
Tony Anthony, Ana Obre-
gon. An adventurer as-
sembles a team of drea-
devils to retrieve four mys-
tical crowns from their
heavily guarded resting

place. (V) 705962

(7) (5) PAID PRO-
GRAM 7361829, 853455,
840081

(5) FUN & LEISURE
3946417

(5) UP CLOSE (R)
946542

(5) MOVIE PUMPKIN-

HEAD *** (1988, Hor-
ror) Lance Henriksen, Jeff
East. A vengeful back-
woodsman invokes a de-
mon to destroy the youths
who accidentally killed his
son. (V) 315523

(5) LAW & ORDER
915287

(5) WILD DISCOVERY
"Predators of the Rain For-
est" Death is seen as a
tool by which the balance
of nature is kept in the
lives of predators and prey
in the rain forest. (R)
917691

(5) PACIFIC UPDATE
7989691

(5) BEAVIS AND BUTT-
HEAD (V) 649523

(5) CROSSROADS
260349

(5) CARNIE PROPRIA
740736

(5) WELCOME BACK,
KOTTER 572610

(5) HEADLINE NEWS
1581991

(5) COLLEGE SWIM-
MING Pac-10 Men's
Championship. (R) 950078

1:05 (5) (35) RICKI LAKE
Scheduled: Overweight
teens ask their families for
support, not ridicule and
shame. 9699267

(5) (38) NBC NEWS
NIGHTSIDE 28346894

1:06 (5) CARLETON
SHOTS 371930

(5) LOCAL FORECAST
AND WEATHER FEAT-
URES 92848271

1:10 (5) MOVIE BROTH-
ERS ** (1977, Drama)
Bernie Casey, Vernetta
McGee. An innocent black
youth succumbs to the
brutalities of prison after
being duped into pleading
guilty to robbery.
13261068

1:15 (5) (13) NEWTON'S
APPLE 1876417

(5) WORLD REPORT
75225894

1:30 (5) SPORTS
LATENIGHT (R) (CC)
934287

(7) (5) (5) PAID
PROGRAM 4539558,
899992, 869368, 376894

(5) COLLEGE BASKET-
BALL Great 8 — Arkansas
vs. Michigan State. (R)
485148

(5) MOVIE CHEAPER BY
THE DOZEN *** (1950,
Comedy) Clifton Webb,
Joanne Crain. An industrial
engineer and his psychol-
ogist wife are the proud par-
ents of a large but close-knit
family. 800788

(5) MOVIE SEXUAL
MALICE * (1994, Sus-
pense) Diana Barron, Dou-
glas Jeffrey. A woman's

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THE SKATEBOARD KID (1994, Fantasy) De Wallace Cook. In taking skateboard hobbies to save his family's home, a teen locates a legendary skateboarder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:30

THE STRONG ARMED MAN ** (1978, Suspense) Howard Duff, Deborah Frazier. Smith becomes trapped in two deranged hit men's quest for a kidnapped woman. (PG) Wed, 10:30-11:00

THE S.W.'S THE LIMIT ** (1993, Musical) Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie. A love story whose a plotline involving police posing as a mobster. (PG) Wed, 10:30-11:00

SLAP SHOT ** (1977, Comedy) Paul Newman, James Caan. An outlaw in a prison who is later released. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SLEAZE ** (1975, Comedy-Drama) Don, Barbara. A detective who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SON OF THE PINK PANTHALON ** (1993, Comedy) George C. Scott. A detective who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SOUND BYTES ** (1994, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase. Four desperate men risk their lives hauling a bomb. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SPEED ** (1984, Suspense) Kevin Reeves, Dennis. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SPINELLER ** (1993, Horror) Timothy Daly, Kelly Preston. A lover is stalked by devil worshippers. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

STATE OF MIND ** (1991, Drama) Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty. First love shatters a young girl's life. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

STAYED OUT ** (1987, Comedy-Drama) Richard Dreyfus, Eric Estrine. A detective for a woman hit by a truck. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

STATE OF EMERGENCY ** (1994, Drama) Joe Mantegna, Anthony Quinn. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

STEPFATHER ** (1987, Suspense) Tracy Morgan, Susan. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

STONE KILLER ** (1973, Drama) Charles Bronson, James. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

STRIP OF DR. WASSBERG ** (1994, Drama) Gary Cooper. A doctor who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

More movies

the Japanese Job. (PG) Fri, 10:15 a.m. 59315724
A STRAHER AMONG US ** (1992, Suspense) Melvyn Frank. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SUBURBIA (1995, Drama) John Turturro, Milla Jovovich. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SUMMER HEAT ** (1987, Drama) Tom Berenger, Anthony Edwards. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SUPERHERO II ** (1992, Horror) Arsenio Wood. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

SURF NINJAS ** (1993, Comedy) Ernie Reyes Jr. Two men who are framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN ** (1969, Comedy) Woody Allen, Janet Margolin. Prison hampers a young man's efforts to become a bank robber. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

THE FALL MEN ** (1995, Western) Clark Gable, John. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TALONS OF THE EAGLE ** (1992, Adventure) Jeff Bridges, Richard Gere. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TANGARUYA ** (1994, Adventure) Van Hells, Rick Hind bar. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TEMPTATION ** (1946, Drama) Marjorie Monroe, Paul Lukas. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TENNESSEE JOHNSON ** (1993, Drama) Van Hells, Rick Hind bar. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

THE THING CALLED LOVE ** (1993, Drama) River Phoenix, Alissa. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

THREE WIVES FOOTLOOSE ** (1994, Comedy) Susan Fox, Marjorie Monroe. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

(1:35) Wed, 1:45 a.m. 90512634
TIME AFTER TIME ** (1979, Science Fiction) Malcolm McDowell, Bruce Campbell. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TOMB RIDE ** (1991, Suspense) Michael Biehn, Paty Kona. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TRACERHOUS ** (1994, Suspense) C. Thomas Howes. Two prospective hitlers make a terrifying mistake. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TRUTH ** (1991, Comedy) Lenny Henry. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

TRUE ROMANCE ** (1993, Drama) Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette. A young man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

2000 YEARS IN SING SING ** (1993, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Betty Davis. A prisoner released on the day of his execution. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

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THE WAY WE WERE ** (1973, Drama) Barbara Hershey, John Cazale. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

WEIRD SCIENCE ** (1985, Comedy) Anthony Michael Hall, Rick Moranis. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH ** (1990, Fantasy) Victoria Vetri, Robin Wagner. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

WHOLELY MOOSE! ** (1990, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

WILD BUNCH ** (1969, Western) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

WILDER NAPALM ** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Debra Vinson. A man who is framed for a murder. (PG) Sun, 9:30-10:00

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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **NEWS DAILY (R)**
45555
- TOWER 123642**
MOVIE TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN ***
(1969, Comedy) Wood Allen, Janet Margolin. Following his release from prison, a bumbling bank thief finds that he hasn't lost his compilation to steal. (V) 90555
- MOVIE MADAME SOUSATKA *****
(1958, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Navin Chowdhry. A portrait of an eccentric Russian piano teacher and her relationship with a gifted young music student in England. (V) 95520
- BEYOND 2000**
668739
- PACIFIC UPDATE**
538948
- PAID PROGRAM**
831623
- COUNTRY NEWS**
Scheduled: Christmas at Tom T. Hall's Fox Hollow. (R) Δ 550772
- TAXI 659081**
- HEADLINE NEWS**
1127807
- PRIME CUTS 241265**
12:35 **LATER** Scheduled: author P.J. O'Rourke. (CC) 8833178
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 64654062
- 12:37 **GERALDO** From 1984: a man who received an 18-month sentence for allegedly killing his wife. (R) 9674081
- 12:40 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 68773791
- 12:47 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 94905913
- 12:52 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 86919248
- 1:00 **GIFTS TO WARM YOU UP** 9963975
- (13) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** 955523
- GOSSIP (Left in Progress)** (R) 8319284
- OVERNIGHT** 5951951
- MOVIE FEVER *****
(1931, Drama) Armand Assante, Marla Gay Harden. A former drug dealer joins forces with a lawyer to rescue the woman they both

- love from the clutches of a sadistic con. (V) 426401
- SUSPENSE THEATRE** 1451333
- SAMPLER** 3720875
- UP CLOSE (R)**
858333
- MOVIE TRUE LIES *****
(1994, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis. Joined in Progress. A secret agent tracks a nuclear weapon-toting Arab terrorist while keeping his family convinced he is a staid salesman. (V) 670420
- REAL SEX** 13 914536
- LAW & ORDER**
513226
- WILD DISCOVERY "Africa's Lost Jungle"** The remote forest of Koru, located in southwestern Cameroon, is one of the last great African rain forests. (R) 528130
- PACIFIC UPDATE**
5664975
- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** Δ 376352
- CROSSROADS**
998178
- PAID PROGRAM**
381284, 378710
- EN CARNE PROPRIA**
478517
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 201449
- HEADLINE NEWS**
6454710
- SQUASH Super Series - Hong Kong Open.** (R) 214371
- MOVIE WHITE HEAT *****
(1949, Drama) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. A brave federal agent poses as a thug to infiltrate a psychopathic hoodlum Cody Jarrett's gang of thieves. (V)

- 9813265
- 1:05 **DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 1745517
- NEC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 42837710
- MOVIE MARILYN CHAMBERS' BEDTIME STORIES *****
(1993, Comedy) Marilyn Chambers, Brian Carpenter. Marilyn throws a lingerie party for some of her friends where they share intimate stories. Δ 23702710
- 1:16 **CARLETON SHEETS** 8315468
- LATER** Scheduled: author P.J. O'Rourke. Δ (CC) 4653138
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEAT-**

- TURES** 15093246
- 1:15 **WORLD REPORT**
90841791
- MOVIE HANDGUN *****
(1994, Satire) Treat Williams, Seymour Cassel. Two estranged brothers are forced together after their wounded father gives each a clue to the location of stolen cash. Δ (V) 5009623
- 1:30 **SPORTS LATENIGHT** (R) (CC) 573178
- JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS** (R) 300284
- PACIFIC UPDATE**
6960062
- SILLED OUT** 449915
- PAID PROGRAM** 617791, 744587, 649393

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