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BSU gains engineering control

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Administration of most engineering education at Boise State University will be transferred to Boise from the University of Idaho in Moscow, the state Board of Education decided Thursday.

The 5-3 vote reverses the board's January decision to retain a cooperative Idaho-Boise State facility directed from the Moscow school.

Under a plan from board member Tom Dillon of Nampa, control of electrical, civil and mechanical engineering bachelor and master's degree programs at Boise will



Dillon

of Idaho's programs in Boise failed to serve their needs. The company offered \$6

million for a BSU-run engineering program but the board voted 5-3 in January against the offer.

Board members argued the proposal favored creating a task force to examine unresolved issues such as accreditation and to establish goals for the direction of other disciplines in higher education.

"I think we need to look bigger picture and more ahead," board member Carole McWilliam said.

But some proponents argued the board would lose Idaho college students — and face — if it put off its decision any longer. The measure gives the board 45 days to decide when to transfer control to Boise State University and under what condi-

tions. "If we don't (decide), we are saying that education in Idaho is not responsive to the needs of the consumer," said board member Jerry Hess.

The Legislature gave University of Idaho an extra \$2 million to beef up engineering programs in Boise and \$500,000 in funds redirected from other uses plus another \$500,000 to design a new building at Boise State.

McWilliam wants more degree programs tailored to its needs, including electrical engineering degrees that emphasize computer applications, so it can recruit employees locally and provide workers with continu-

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Conservative voice



President Gerald Ford uses his 10,000-plus page Democratic health care plan to illustrate the challenges faced when attempting to implement changes in the system.

Ford rejects GOP tax cut

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congress should hold off cutting taxes for at least a year because of the budget crisis, former President Gerald Ford said Monday.

Now is no time for the Republicans' proposed \$245 billion, five-year tax cut, he said Wednesday, drawing applause from 1,000 people at the College of Southern Idaho following the Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast.

Instead, Congress should focus its attention on reducing the deficit and maintaining a balanced budget, the 82-year-old Republican said.

"I am very strongly opposed to any tax reduction this year until we get a balanced budget," he said. "Let's get the tax reduction off the table and concentrate on a balanced budget."

During an hour-long speech and question-and-answer session, Ford returned

again and again to the country's financial condition, listing ways to resolve budget woes while maintaining necessary services.

"Let me personalize it a little bit," he said. "Fifteen percent of what you pay (in taxes) goes for interest on the national debt. I think that's lousy fiscal management."

Ford's message struck a chord with Gary Thietten, president of the Idaho Home Health and Hospice and a member of the Twin Falls airport board.

"He and many of his Twin Falls business associates are willing to forgo tax cuts so Congress can solve the country's budget dilemma, he told Ford. And cutting taxes while imposing similar cuts on Medicare doesn't make sense, he said.

"When you really get down and talk to these businessmen and you get into a consensus, that ought to be telling the country something," he said in an interview Thursday. "Coming out of one of

the most conservative states in the nation, we don't want a tax cut."

Ford advocated reining in the budget by slowing the rate of growth on entitlements and by basing entitlements on need.

"It doesn't make sense to make pension payments to someone who independently has an income of \$1 million," he said.

The largely conservative crowd applauded as he said families, churches and schools can reduce crime, that a "government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take everything we have," and that locals can accomplish more than federal bureaucrats.

He later voiced concern, however, over one local-control issue. He expressed caution about a Republican-sponsored bill that would allow states to take over federal lands. The land needs

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Dispute puts Wendell fire chief in jail

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell fire chief spent Wednesday night in jail after a dispute with a sheriff's deputy at an injury accident where a loaded potato truck had smashed a passenger car.

Charles "Red" Orr was charged with one misdemeanor count of battery on a police officer and two additional misdemeanor counts of resisting and delaying an officer.

Orr was released Thursday morning. "I am reviewing the file to see whether the charges will be dismissed or not," Brown said.

In a letter to the sheriff's office Thursday, Orr said his department's extrication unit will not respond to accidents until Orr receives a letter from Sheriff Jim Jax stating that the fire chief will have complete and absolute authority during extrication procedures.

In his written report, sheriff Deputy Curt Kaneaster stated that he went to a traffic accident at about 5 p.m. Wednesday at the junction of the highway west of Wendell and the main road to Buhl. A potato truck had rolled over onto a passenger car, and the Wendell fire department was using extrication equipment to remove a woman from the car.

"I was attempting to assist them with moving her out and away from the vehicle," Kaneaster said, "when Fire Chief Orr moved over in front of me and pushed me backward, causing me to fall underneath the truck, which was being held up by an air bag and some 4-by-4 blocks, along with a jack that was at the rear of the truck, which was near to the area that I was pushed."

Kaneaster said that if he had hit the jack, the truck could have come down on all the people who were under it, including the fireman and the victim.

Orr said he was lifting the woman's stretcher out and did not intentionally hit Kaneaster.

"I do not remember grabbing him or pushing him in any manner," Orr said Thursday. "I was trying to do my job."

In the first charges of resisting and delaying an officer, Kaneaster alleges that Orr ordered him to control traffic and keep people away from the scene. Kaneaster said he needed to investigate the accident and that other officers were taking care of traffic.

Chief Deputy Sonny Reyes said Thursday that when he arrived at the scene,

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House passes Medicare overhaul

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ignoring a veto threat, the House passed a Republican plan Wednesday for overhauling Medicare by raising premiums for the elderly and disabled, and saving billions from hospital and doctor fees.

The vote was 231-201. Six Republicans voted against their party's proposal to save \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years. Four Democrats sided with the GOP.

The vote culminated a long, bitter day of debate about the future of the health plan for America's 33 million elderly and 4 million disabled workers.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the Republicans were saving Medicare for today's retirees while sparing America's children from being "crushed with taxes."

Gingrich accused Democrats of "dishonest demagoguery" in charging that the savings were really aimed at freeing up money for the Republicans' \$245 billion tax cut.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt charged that the Medicare bill and a separate GOP plan to

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take \$182 billion from Medicaid for the poor were "the beginning steps of dismantling these programs as we have known them."

The bill, which would open Medicare up to competition from private health plans, is "wrong for America and wrong for Americans," said the Missouri Democrat, urging its "vain rejection" in the name of human decency.

Even before the votes were cast, President Clinton, warned that the Republican plan to save \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years "will eviscerate the health care system for our older Americans."

Clinton sent this message to the Republicans: "I will not let you destroy Medicare, and I will veto this bill."

A key Republican, Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr. of Virginia, suggested a compromise might be possible before the final bill is sent to the White House. "I'd be willing to consider any reasonable proposal," said

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Senior citizens and others rally on Capitol Hill in Washington Thursday, opposing Republican changes in Medicare.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Oct. 20
AccuWeather forecast for dryland conditions and high temperatures

City	Temp	Cond
Boise	54°	Partly Cloudy
Twin Falls	57°	Partly Cloudy
Pocatello	57°	Partly Cloudy
Idaho Falls	54°	Partly Cloudy

AccuWeather.com

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny this morning with increasing high clouds by afternoon. A slight chance of rain and snow showers to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain toward morning. Lows in the 30s. Saturday cloudy and much cooler with a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Wood River Valley

Increasing clouds today. Highs in the upper-50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain and snow showers to partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday cloudy and cooler with a good chance of rain and snow changing to snow by afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny this morning with increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s. Saturday cloudy and cooler with a good chance of rain by late in the day. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today except partly cloudy during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy and windy. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Saturday mostly cloudy and breezy. A good chance of rain by late in the day. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Local snow winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Tonight increasing clouds and mild. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Saturday mostly cloudy and breezy. A good chance of rain by late in the day. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

An area of strong high pressure centered over the Gm State made Thursday afternoon nice. Only higher clouds moved over the high pressure to keep the state under sunny to mostly sunny skies. A clear, chilly morning produced frost in lower elevations of the Magic Valley. Winds were light from the southeast much of the day. Midwestern temperatures ranged from near 60 in the southwest to the upper 40s in the northeast. Clear, with 0.6 inch, and Medias, with .01, were the only rainfall reports. By eliminating measures that have forced dollars to urban centers. And a provision expanding controls on waste and abuse, Crapo said, were particularly important to Americans jaded by massive and inefficient federal programs. Under the plan states could benefit financially from reporting abuse, while the abusers would be subject to stiffer penalties. The Senate still must vote on a Medicare plan. The president said he would veto the House bill.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 20.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY
Precip: H, L, SHOWERS, RAIN, TSHOWERS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 11 degrees at Corral. Nation: High, 99 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 11 degrees at Burns, Ore.

Storms roll across Great Lakes region, abate in Florida

The Associated Press
Rain stretched from Michigan to the Dakotas Thursday, while intense storms gave way to showers in the flooded South Florida region. Elko, Nev., hit a record low of 8 degrees above zero as chilly air covered the western mountain regions. That reading broke a low mark of 14 degrees set in 1892. As flood waters receded in southwest Florida, emergency crews began assessing the damage from up to 20 inches of rain that fell earlier this week. Hundreds of homes have been flooded, and some residents continued commuting to work by boat. Elsewhere, wind advisories were in effect from Montana to Colorado and eastward into the upper Mississippi Valley. Gusts exceeded 50 mph at several locations in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas. Strong winds with gusts of up to 70 mph, also were reported in Alaska. A few rain and snow showers persisted over the northern Plains. A freeze warning was posted for the Texas Panhandle. Tropical Storm Roxanne was downgraded to a tropical depression, with winds of 35 mph. It was moving very slowly to the west, centered about 150 miles east of Tampico, Mexico. On the northern Pacific Coast, clouds spread into western Washington and Oregon. Showers and some snow were expected in mountain areas.

Today's reminder

Daylight Saving time will end for this year on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 a.m. That's the time Idaho should set their clocks back an hour.

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise 62 24 Burley 61 29 Fairfield 55 13 Gooding 60 25 Hagerman 73 26 Idaho Falls 53 17 Juntura 80 27 Lewiston 61 35 Malta 61 25 McCall 60 20 Pocatello 58 21 Salmon 51 20 Starley 61 m Sun Valley 53 18	Max Min Pcp Yesterday 58 21 Last year 58 33 Normal 58 34 Precipitation Month to date .39 Normal mo. to date .40 Water year to date .39 Normal year to date .40 Comfort factors Humidity at noon 41 pct Barometer at noon 30.26 S Poehn count: 21; sagebrush, 1; pollen (median).

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 16; new, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Crapo sees gains for rural states

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mike Crapo voted Thursday for the GOP plan to revamp the Medicare system because he said rural states like Idaho would come out ahead. "Republicans are guiding Medicare on a path to long-term stability," the Idaho Republican said. The plan, which passed the House by a 231-201 vote, is expected to slow spending on the nation's health care program for the elderly

and disabled by \$270 billion over the next seven years. But Crapo said "The first thing I would tell seniors is that they are being subjected to the politics of fear." For those seniors that choose to keep their current Medicare plan, payments would rise only \$7 a month, he said, refuting Democrats' claims they would be higher. Crapo also said a provision added this week would make rural areas "some of the biggest beneficiaries"

by eliminating measures that have forced dollars to urban centers. And a provision expanding controls on waste and abuse, Crapo said, were particularly important to Americans jaded by massive and inefficient federal programs. Under the plan states could benefit financially from reporting abuse, while the abusers would be subject to stiffer penalties. The Senate still must vote on a Medicare plan. The president said he would veto the House bill.

Senate panel OKs tax cut

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee approved a package of \$245 billion in tax cuts for families, investors and corporations Thursday, betting down a volley of amendments thrown up by Democrats in a futile effort to shink the bill. The legislation, which now

moves to the Senate floor as part of a mammoth reconciliation bill aimed at balancing the budget by 2002, was hailed by Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-De., as a historic proposal that would spark a "dynamic, growing economy" and lighten the tax burden for middle-class Americans. But the tax cuts outlined in that bill still have far to travel.

Federal prison riot erupts

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Inmates rioted at the federal prison outside Talladega on Thursday night and fires erupted in the complex, cracking out power in part of the prison, authorities said. There was no immediate word from prison officials on how many inmates might be involved.

Ford

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to be managed under a good, responsible policy, he said. "I have reservations about the proposed legislation," he said. "I would be very apprehensive about legislation that would allow federal lands to be given away."

He predicted that his 1976 running mate — now the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole — will win the Republican nomination for president in 1996 "unless he makes some breakthrough over and April 1st," and he asked for a minimum of mudslinging in the upcoming debates. "Let us remember to sing but never burn," said Ford, who built a foundation of bipartisan respect during his 25 years in the House of Representatives and his three years as president. Ford received \$25,000 for the speech. Tickets were \$35 apiece.

Board

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ing education. Gov. Phil Batt held meetings with educational and business leaders in his office all last week. He said the students' major concern was that the quality of education and accreditation not suffer in any administrative change. In separate statements last Friday, Batt and former Gov. Cecil Anderson both said Boise State would be better equipped than the University of Idaho to meet the needs of southwestern Idaho students.

Medicare

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the chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

Democrats pointed to the Medicare Part B premium, which would jump from \$46.10 a month now to \$53.50 a month in January 1996 and to \$87.60 in January 2002 under the GOP plan. Wealthy seniors — the top 2.5 percent — would pay even more starting in 1997 as they lose subsidies.

Under current law, the premium for all beneficiaries would fall to \$43.50 a month in January 1996 then rise to \$60.50 by January 2002.

The GOP plan will allow the private sector to offer "MedicarePlus" plans as an alternative to government-run Medicare.

They would include HMOs, preferred provider organizations and other types of managed care. Supporters could include commercial insurers, unions and membership associations — including seniors groups and chambers of commerce and doctors and hospitals themselves — to build up HMOs and offer their own plans. The elderly also could choose catastrophic-only coverage, with the government putting money saved on their premiums into a medical savings account for routine medical expenses. The deductibles

PREMIUMS: The current \$46.10 monthly premium for Medicare Part B would rise to \$53.50 by January 1996 and \$88.20 by January 2002. Wealthier retirees would face even higher premiums.

DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS: Doctors get lower reimbursements. Can compete with HMOs for offering insurance to the elderly. Cap on pain and suffering awards in medical malpractice cases.

RURAL HEALTH PLANS: The minimum guaranteed monthly payment to HMOs and other health plans in rural areas was set at \$300.

NURSING HOME RESIDENTS: Upholds federal safeguards that protect spouses of nursing home residents dependent upon Medicaid from being driven into poverty.

CHIROPRACTORS: Lost a benefit they had won in committee as the leadership scrambled to find the money needed to pay for its concessions.

AP/Wide World

could be as high as \$10,000. The GOP plan would also put limits on all medical malpractice lawsuits — not just those involving Medicare patients — including a \$250,000 ceiling on awards for pain and suffering. The Medicare plan would be funded by the GOP deficit-reduction measures, including the plan to trim \$182 billion from future spending on Medicaid and converting it into block grants to states.

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FBI chief pledges swift response to misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his agency embarrassed by its use of a special shoot-on-sight order in the deadly standoff at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, FBI Director Louis Freeh pledged Thursday to deal "swiftly and decisively" with any misconduct.

Five top FBI officials, including former Deputy Director Larry Potts, now are under suspension amid a federal criminal investigation of the destruction of some Ruby Ridge documents at FBI headquarters.

"I will swiftly and decisively deal with anyone... who the facts show committed misconduct," Freeh testified at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

Freeh, who promoted Potts to the No. 2 job earlier this year and also censured him for Ruby Ridge, acknowledged today "I made a mistake in promoting Mr. Potts. I take full responsibility for that decision, and I alone should be held accountable for it."

Freeh, who was not FBI director at the time of the August 1992 incident, said he promoted Potts because of his ability and record and not because he was a friend.

But subcommittee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., leveled blame at Attorney General Janice Reno for approving Freeh's promotion of Potts.

"I do not regard it as your mistake alone," Specter told Freeh. The attorney general "is in that position to say 'No.' She's not supposed to be rubber-stamped."

The FBI has been embarrassed by its use of a special shoot-on-sight order in the 1992 mountainside



AP photo

FBI Director Louis Freeh promises senators Thursday swift action on any misconduct by his agents.

standoff with white separatist Randy Weaver.

Reno, asked by a reporter Thursday why she approved Potts' promotion, said she trusted Freeh in the decision.

"I feel that when you appoint somebody to run an agency they should be able to staff it with the people that they think are best able to perform the duties," Reno said.

"They understand the department, they understand the structure of the department, and that's the reason I approved it. Director Freeh had made clear that he had great confidence in Mr. Potts."

An FBI sniper shot Weaver's wife, Vicki, as she stood behind the cabin door holding her infant daughter on Aug. 22, 1992. A day

earlier, the Weavers' 14-year-old son, Sam, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan died in a gunfight as federal agents scouted Weaver's property in anticipation of arresting him on a weapons charge.

Eugene Glenn, the FBI field commander at the scene, testified last month that Potts approved the unique order that snipers "could and should" shoot at any armed adult male spotted outside Weaver's cabin.

Potts disputed that in subsequent testimony and again at a subcommittee hearing Wednesday, where he was later backed up by Deputy Attorney General Janice Goretick. Potts maintains that the deviation from normal shooting rules was made by lower-level FBI officials at Ruby Ridge after he had approved an earlier version that said "can" — but not "should" — shoot on sight.

As a result of Ruby Ridge, the FBI's shooting rules of engagement are being replaced by a tighter, uniform policy for use of deadly force by all federal law enforcement agencies that requires officers to use alternatives if possible, Freeh said.

"I have ended forever the use of rules of engagement by the FBI," he said. "In future crises, there will be no confusion."

Freeh called Ruby Ridge "a series of terribly flawed law enforcement operations with tragic consequences." He added, "The FBI has, however, learned from its mistakes."

The Clinton administration's new policy, a response to the bloodshed at Ruby Ridge, was announced by Goretick on Wednesday.

Park Police may stop counting crowds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticized for years and now threatened with a lawsuit, the U.S. Park Police is thinking about getting out of the crowd-counting business.

A spokesman made that suggestion Thursday as a fresh challenge arrived: Boston University's Center for Remote Sensing, using digital analysis of the park police photos, estimated the crowd at this week's rally of black men at 870,000, more than twice the 400,000 estimated by the park police.

The agency and its parent, the National Park Service, are not required to count crowds, noted Maj. Robert Hines.

"Over the years, the news media and others came to expect it," he said. "It's not going to determine whether we want to be in this business or not."

The Nation of Islam, whose leader Louis Farrakhan organized the march, called the park police estimate a racist-inspired attempt to dilute the event's success. Farrakhan announced the crowd lived up to the event's name, "Million Man March." Abdul Aziz Muhammad, co-chairman of the Muslims' legal committee, said a lawsuit would be filed to force the park police to produce evidence on which it based its count, but no such action had been filed Thursday.

Court martial set for disobedient soldier

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army medic in Germany will be court-martialed for disobeying his commander's order to wear a U.N. hat and shoulder patch on a peace-keeping mission to the former Yugoslavia, the Army said Thursday.

If convicted, Spec. Michael New, 22, of Conroe, Texas, could face several forms of punishment, including a bad-conduct discharge from the Army and jail time.

New is the first U.S. soldier to refuse to wear U.N. blue as part of the Army uniform.

The medic contends that wearing the U.N. insignia would put him in conflict with his sworn allegiance to

the U.S. Constitution and that his commanders have no legal basis for forcing him.

New's civilian attorney, retired Col. Ronald Ray of Crestwood, Ky., declined to comment directly but said through an office assistant

that the military lawyer assigned to New by the Army is an attorney.

Ray indicated that he would not represent New and that the first hearing will be Oct. 26.

The Army said its courts have not set for New's trial.

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Navy captain cleared in sex harassment case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury of senior naval officers acquitted the former head of the Navy's equal-opportunity office Thursday of charges of sexual harassment.

The eight-officer jury announced its verdict after a day and a half of deliberations.

Capt. Everett L. Greene, 47, is the highest ranking naval officer to be court-martialed since World War II. He is a Naval Academy graduate and SEAL commando leader; in

February he was selected for promotion to rear admiral.

Greene had been at the forefront of the Navy's effort to combat sexual harassment after the 1991 Tailhook scandal in which sailors and Marines harassed and sexually abused female colleagues at a drunken Las Vegas convention.

Greene's successor, Lt. Mary Felix, worked in the Equal Opportunity Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in 1993. She counseled

callers to a sexual harassment hot line that was set up as a response to Tailhook. Greene was her boss.

The charges against Greene were fraternization, sexual harassment and conduct unbecoming an officer for writing suggestive cards and poems to Felix and giving her small gifts. Similar charges against Greene based on allegations by a female lawyer in the Navy office were dismissed by the judge last week.

New stamp bears madonna image

WASHINGTON (AP) — A festive madonna bearing a white cross to Baby Jesus adorns this year's traditional Christmas stamp, released Thursday at the National Gallery of Art.

The 32-cent stamp, based on a Renaissance painting by Giotto di Bondone, goes on sale nationally today, as does an angel stamp released in Christmas, Fla.

Originally part of a church altar, the painting humanizes the "Madonna and Child," explained David A. Brown, curator of Southern Renaissance Painting at the gallery. The white rose symbolizes Mary's purity and Jesus' future sacrifice, he explained. Release of the stamp comes nearly a year after the post office decided to discontinue the series of "Madonna and Child" stamps based on famous paintings.

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Shutdown victims honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a salute to Cold War sacrifices that went unacknowledged for 43 years, the Air Force is presenting awards posthumously to 12 Americans shot down on a spy mission along the Soviet coast.

In a ceremony set for Saturday at Fort Meade, Md., the Air Force is to honor the pilot and 11 crew members of the RB-29 reconnaissance bomber that disappeared on June 13, 1952, off the eastern coast of the Soviet Union.

They will be awarded the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"It's long, long overdue," said Greg Skavinski, of Herndon, Va., who wrote to Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall last April asking that his uncle, Master Sgt. William B. Homer, who was flight engineer on the doomed RB-29 spy mission, and the rest of the crew be given the formal recognition they had been denied.

The men were from the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, which in its present day configuration is called the 91st Intelligence Squadron based at Fort Meade, near Washington.

Those lost in the RB-29 included four officers:

Maj. Samuel N. Busch, the pilot, of Philadelphia; 1st Lt. James A. Sculley, the co-pilot, of Philadelphia; Capt. Samuel D. Service, the radar officer, of Berkeley, Calif.; and navigator 1st Lt. Robert J. McDonnell, of Oceanside, N.Y.

The eight enlisted men aboard were:

Sgt. Homer, of Jeannette, Pa.; Master Sgt. David L. Moore, of Ashland, Ky.; Staff Sgt. William A. Blizard, of Arlington, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Miguel W. Monserrate, of Philadelphia; Staff Sgt. Eddie R. Berg, of Blackduck, Minn.; Staff Sgt. Leon F. Bonura, of Beaumont, Texas; Staff Sgt. Roscoe G. Becker, of Tillamook, Ore.; and Airman 1st Class Danny H. Pillsbury, of Orange, Texas.

The Air Force never gave special honors to the RB-29 crew because it had considered them noncombat losses. It told the families the plane and its crew simply vanished, although the State Department in 1956 told Moscow it was "informed and compelled to believe" that one or more members of the RB-29 crew was held by the Soviets. The Soviet government denied it had the men.

In 1993, Russian documents surfaced, which made clear that two MiG-15 fighters shot down the U.S. plane over coastal waters off Vladivostok. It remains to be explained what happened to the men, although they are presumed dead.

Pat Service, of Deer Island, Ore., whose father-in-law, Capt. Samuel Service, was the radar officer aboard the plane, said her husband, Hank, "is looking forward to someone finally saying your father really did a dynamite job."

The downing, which took place as U.S. and Soviet air forces were locked in combat in the Korean War, is one of 10 air losses of American aircraft that are being investigated by a joint U.S.-Russian commission.

Saturday's ceremony includes presentation of the service awards, plus a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps. Each of the six families expected to attend is to receive a folded American flag in honor of their loved one.

"The ceremony is going to go a long way to help heal the hurt," Skavinski said in an interview.

"These guys names aren't in any history books, their names aren't on any monuments." Their sacrifice was lost in a Cold War fog.



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New York annoyed with U.N. diplomats

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Nations marks 50 years in New York City this weekend. And how are the envoys celebrating? Any way they want — they all have diplomatic immunity. Day in and day out, they park illegally at hydrants and bus stops, and ignore tickets. They stiff landlords and laugh at payment notices. And come this weekend, they will bring a four-day dose of terminal traffic — and it's THEIR anniversary. "They abuse diplomatic immunity," snaps former Mayor Ed Koch, one of the more vocal critics of the United Nations. One example: In August 1994, four Cuban

Mission employees responded to anti-Castro protesters by wading into the crowd wielding sticks, a crowbar and an ax handle. A city police officer was punched in the face — an assault captured on video. The charges? None. All four were released after claiming diplomatic immunity — although eight months later, two were ordered out of the United States. Parking? The diplomats' red, white and blue license plates guarantee spaces denied to 7.3 million ordinary New Yorkers. If those spots are full, they can park anywhere and plead official business, which beat 88,637 tickets in 1994. At \$45 a pop, that's \$3,088,665 in lost revenue. And that's just one-third of the more than \$9

million that 31 U.N. delegations owe local landlords and businesses. Sen. Bob Dole was so incensed by these deadbeat diplomats that he led a Senate vote to deny \$10 million in American financing to the U.N. until the money was repaid. (Dole is still waiting.) The Ugandan Mission alone accounts for half of those bills. A woman answering the phone at the mission said the diplomats intend to pay their tab — a reported \$4.5 million. "It's not like we don't want to pay," said the woman, who would not give her name. "There's nothing much more we can say about it." Even the United Nations' 50th birthday party is

rite with inconvenience. Presidents and prime ministers from more than 150 countries, many sure to attract angry demonstrators, promise to turn midtown Manhattan into a no-drive zone between Saturday and Tuesday. U.N. outposts in Vienna and Geneva report no similar animosity. And for its part, the United Nations is happy with New York. "The relationship is quite good," said U.N. spokesman Joe Sills, who quickly drew a distinction between taxpaying U.N. staff and the non-paying diplomats. "We run up bills, we pay them like everybody else," he said. "The problems are problems with diplomats."

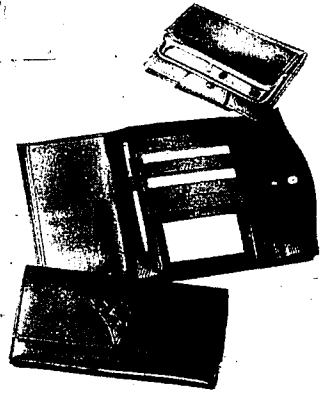
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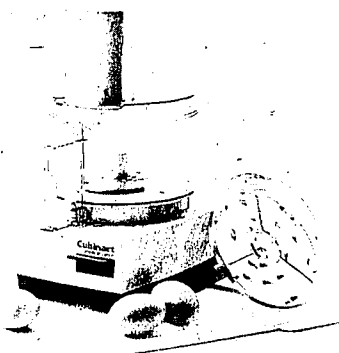
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Americans still love message Ford has to spread

Local folk paid \$35 apiece on Thursday to hear former President Gerald Ford, but they got their money's worth from a single quote: "A government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."

That well-turned remark crystallizes the minimalist viewpoint of old-fashioned conservatism. Predictably, it drew an enthusiastic ovation from the sellout crowd at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Less predictable was the applause Ford received for opposing a tax cut.

Ford suggested that the income-tax cut proposed by some Republicans in Congress should go on the back burner until Congress has put in place a budget-balancing plan. The chamber audience — a presumably conservative crowd in a conservative community — clapped heartily.

Judging by the reception, one may surmise that Ford's brand of Republicanism has not gone out of fashion with American voters. Even in 1995, this voice from 1975 rang true.

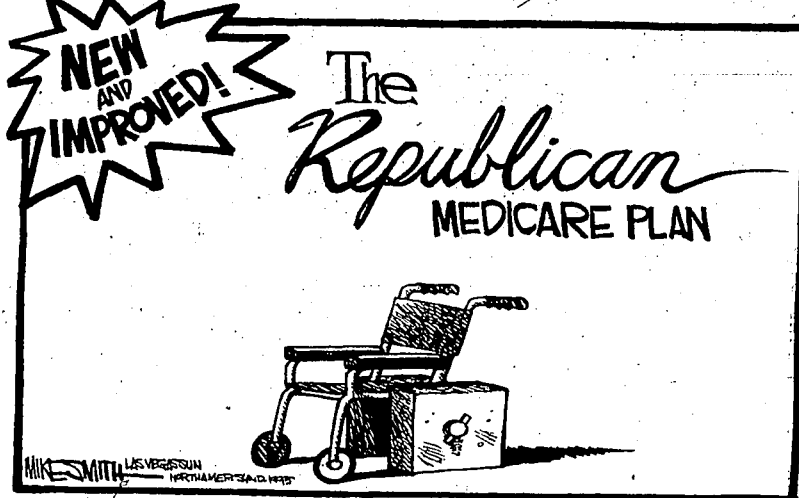
There's a lesson in that for today's inheritors of Republican leadership.

Although the exciting rhetoric of the Raucous Right is useful for raising campaign funds and generating radio audiences, the business of governing is best conducted in the middle. And Ford, whose age and distance from elective office let him speak his mind freely, delivered a solid primer on practical conservatism.

Give us less government, not more, he suggested. Attend to the business of balancing the budget before treating voters to a tax cut. Pursue a sensible immigration policy which remembers that America's diversity is its strength.

And tread carefully in the Balkans. President Clinton should not send U.S. troops to enforce a questionable Bosnian peace without the informed consent of Congress, Ford said. Before voting, Congress should be told how many troops would go, whose leadership they would answer to, and how long they would be there.

Yes, yes, yes and yes. Americans love politicians who rock the boat, but we also want leadership that is mature, sensible and competent. Some of that bunch in Washington could benefit from a visit with this fine elder statesman.



Letters

Craig can't go both ways

Sen. Larry Craig's slip is showing. After years of carrying the colors for a balanced budget amendment, he has slipped into the unnatural position from which, as a *Times-News* headline proclaims it, "Craig leads GOP retreat on tax cut." Try as he might, he really can't go both ways. Not only does Craig want to back away from commitments to cut taxes, he has failed to push for spending cuts needed to balance the budget and to make the House version of those tax cuts a reality.

Instead, he has gone the other way and favored the continuation of federal meddling in the free-market system by supporting a continuation of a sugar subsidy and a continuation of federally subsidized medical care. Trying to support these subsidies and yet remain the champion of a balanced budget is like trying to swallow and talk at the same time.

It's time for Craig to show his true colors. His failure to push aggressively for heavy spending cuts and his support of specific subsidies turns his fancy rhetoric about balancing the budget into just another bag of hot air. Perhaps he has a bad case of Poptone fever and doesn't think the folks in Idaho are smart enough to realize his double life: To one group, he plays the hero for fiscal restraint and budget balancing; to another group, he panders federal money for its favorite subsidy — after all, those poor dumb folks back home will never see the incinerator! If Craig's proposed balanced budget amendment had been enacted, his pet subsidies would be a violation of the very amendment he supported so strongly.

Why does Craig think he can get away with this conduct and why is he even tempted to try? The more serious question is why Craig has been pushing so hard for a balanced budget amendment, given his propensity to keep on spending federal money. Congress already has all the power it needs to balance the budget. We don't need any amendment to the Constitution to get the job done.

We need some straight answers from Larry Craig, and we're not getting them.
ROSCOE PATTON
Twin Falls

of *The Times-News*, it's probably the only one printable.

It was very observant of you to recognize something semi-intelligent in the crap Ms. Florn was painting over.

Maybe you should be elected official critic of graffiti. You could decide what's to stay and what's to go. Pray tell where would you get the time?

There are many community-minded people involved in this worthy program and they can't begin to keep up with it.

Why don't we start by recognizing the artistic value of these masterpieces. We should probably leave most of the beautiful "F" words of which there are a lot, and leave the 666 stuff because there are probably religious implications involved.

But let's get real. Maybe we should think about saving some of this art, I hereby nominate you to head the committee. With all your obvious political knowledge, you should have tremendous success.

I'm not sure where you come from, but here in Idaho graffiti is unlawful. Graffiti is graffiti. Good or bad, it's ugly and it's vandalism.
RICK KULHANEK
Twin Falls

Trio enjoyed Air Force Band

It was our privilege to attend the band concert provided by *The Times-News* Monday evening. This was a most enjoyable affair. My wife Margaret and I, as well as our friend, Bill Rickett, thoroughly enjoyed it.

The Air Force Band of the Rockies provided a wonderful variety of selections. Certainly something for every taste.

We particularly enjoyed the patriotic selections. They were received with great enthusiasm. I think we need this kind of stimulation to help us remember what a great country we live in and how fortunate we are to enjoy its many benefits.

I commend *The Times-News* for making a great event like this available to the folks in the Magic Valley.
Please accept our most sincere thanks.
BOB CAMERON
Rupert

Scientology not alone in battle

I am writing to you regarding an article that was printed in your paper on Sept. 17 about the Church of Scientology and its fight to protect copyrighted material on the Internet.

Earlier this year, United States federal judges sanctioned the church to conduct raids on three Scientology apostates in order to halt their unlawful conduct of posting copyrighted Scientology materials on the Internet. Each was warned prior to the raid and seizure, but they refused to cooperate. A similar action was avoided in Holland in September when the Dutch service provider, XS4ALL, had a user remove infringing materials from their web site.

At a time when copyright infringement in the software industry has become an international problem, the Church of Scientology is not alone in its battle to protect its copyrighted materials. The Software Publishers Association has intensified its efforts and in recent years has filed hundreds of lawsuits, conducted 400 raids and collected more than \$6 million in settlements. In its first five years, the company lost only one suit.

In the United States, potential damages on

civil claims can reach up to \$100,000 for each willful copyright infringement. Based on the number of infringements found, offenders can face criminal charges carrying monetary penalties of up to \$250,000 and a prison term of up to five years or a combination of both. Although copyright laws vary from nation to nation, internationally they are coordinated around the same basic principles, and owners of copyrights across the globe are taking these laws very seriously.

Last week, the Church of Scientology announced a new site on the World Wide Web which lays out its position on copyrights on the Internet. The site is part of an educational campaign by the church to inform the public and answer questions about this issue. The site can be reached at: <http://www.theia.com/selfreedom>.

GWEN MAYFIELD
Director of Special Affairs
Church of Scientology
Portland, Ore.

Overacre attack unwarranted

While it is not normally the policy of City of Kimberly officials to respond publicly to "letters to the editor," I feel that Marsha Bohannon's letter published Oct. 17 is an exception.

Ms. Bohannon questions whether Kimberly is still in the United States and operating under the Constitution. The answer to her question is yes. That is why she is able to write letters to the editor and I am able to respond in the same forum.

While I believe that the residents of Kimberly understand why Marsha made her latest attack on Councilman Overacre, others outside the city may not. Could it be that Marsha's mother, Betty Murray, is running against Mr. Overacre for a seat on the City Council? Or could it be that she is still mad that when she comes to the City Council meetings she is required to abide by the rules of the meeting? No one is allowed to disrupt a council meeting. If they do, they will be asked to control themselves or leave. If necessary, they will be removed. No one has the right to disrupt a meeting; they do, however, have the right to address an issue or bring any public comment to the attention of the council within the proper framework.

I feel that I must also respond to her attack on Mr. Overacre for the fact that he was appointed to the council. In fact, there are three of us on the council that were appointed. The out of office reads that a council person or mayor will act in the best interest of all of the citizens of Kimberly. When the council appointed Mr. Overacre, I believe it did just that. It acted in the citizens' best interest.

Mr. Overacre is a local businessman who is very family-oriented, as well as community-minded. He is active in American Legion baseball, the Kimberly Youth Association, the Kimberly Lion's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, just to name a few of his activities. Ms. Bohannon finds Mr. Overacre egotistical. I find him hard-working, giving and determined. He is a great asset to the council and the community of Kimberly. I believe the attack on Mr. Overacre is unwarranted and without merit.

I hope the readers outside the city understand that Ms. Bohannon does not speak for the community. Within the community, let's let the election decide what the citizens want and not the "letters to the editor."
TIM SOBLENSEN
Kimberly

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Letters

Keep sewage out of Albion

To Cassia County commissioners: I have been homebound for almost a month and cannot come to your meetings but wish to express my feelings about the plan Bennie Smyer has to dump sewage onto his property in Albion.

I own 83 acres of farm ground just north and below Bennie's proposed dump site. Bennie Smyer stated that Summit Creek was dry most of the year. I have lived in Albion and have not seen Summit Creek dry in 67 years. There are springs all along the creek bed which, in 67 years, have been active.

Five years ago, when we were threatened with the creek's going dry, I dug a well and equipped it with a pump, and I have never had to pump it. My stock have watered from Summit Creek all that time.

Where do these springs originate? Up on Bennie's property just up the hill from my property. I have a wash on my place right down the bed of Summit Creek 45 feet wide and 25 feet deep. Bennie claims his dirt dam did not have anything to do with that wash, but it does.

Summit Creek was a small meandering stream for 67 years. I know of until he built his dirt dam. We have had storms up above his place all that time, and they never did the damage that was caused when the dirt dam he had built broke and the water came down in a wall and washed out about three acres of my property. This wash divided my place so that I had to improvise a bridge for my stock to cross.

Bennie rebuilt his dirt dam. Doesn't it stand to reason that, with the aid of a good storm, this dirt dam could break again and wash away some of my property? If he is using his land to dump sewage, this could wash down the creek onto my property, causing another problem.

In Albion Valley, we have beautiful clean air and streams. Please do not allow the sewage dump to contaminate the land and drain into the water we have.
BERNICE BAILEY
Albion

Jesus is only answer for U.S.

I have always said the Constitution is the answer to our problems. I said this because our Constitution was drawn up to follow the teaching of the Bible and is as close as pos-

sible to God's law.

There are emergency orders out that give the Federal Emergency Management Administration the power to take control of all fresh water. You say that's impossible, but it has its plans; what it can't control, it will contaminate.

There are orders in place to take control of all food supplies and resources, all transportation, all communication, all industry, all mining operations and to take the American people as work forces.

We have been and are being sold out daily by our elected officials.

There is legislation in place that says the American people are the enemy of our own country. This is verifiable, call your congressmen. They said they bring this up every year to get it repealed to no avail. This legislation says the government has the right to do "anything," to the enemy of this country, like for instance, going down to Waco, Texas, and murdering 78 men, women and children. It was legal.

A member of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said on TV the other day, "If the FBI had left us in charge of the Waco operation, we wouldn't have burned that building." But I thought David Koresh burned that building. Are the rats starting to cannibalize each other now?

From Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho, to the federal bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma, the government is doing everything it can to start a shooting war so it can declare martial law and call in the United Nations peacekeepers and go door to door and take our guns as they did in Haiti, Somalia and other places so they can impose their one-world government.

Let me make myself clear about the first paragraph: The only answer for our country is Jesus Christ.

I want to ask everyone to stop whatever you're doing at noon on Nov. 15 and say a prayer for our country.
TONY R. KIRK
Fairfield

What about NASDAQ?

How about printing NASDAQ market at least once a week, or did you know there was such a stock market?
KEITH BURGESS
Twin Falls

God is only judge in O.J. case

To everyone who keeps telling me they "know" O.J. Simpson is guilty.

First, I am truly amazed at the incredible number of "divine beings" lurking about, since as far as I can tell, the only one who could truly "know" guilt or innocence would be O.J. — or God.

Second, we put our trust into the system and the system, through the means of our forefathers, found him innocent. To question this would be like acting like a child who decides to change the rules of a game just because he is losing.

I am not saying he is innocent nor am I saying he is guilty. I am merely saying that the burden of judgment is not mine; it belongs only to God, and God alone will assure justice is served.

Until that day, I will refrain from trying to relieve him of his divine duty, and I will respect the laws of our land as they stand.
MAGGI FORTNER
Kimberly

Graffiti is ugly, vandalism

Thanks for the input, Ms. Fanselow. As for the photo of Ms. Florn on the front page

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Numbers show war giving ground worldwide - for how long?

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

From Dayton to Damascus, peace is in the air.
Those who check the barometers of war say the pressure is easing globally.

But as leaders from 184 lands assemble in New York this weekend for the 50th anniversary of the world's peace partnership, the United Nations, the peace being celebrated is in many cases a perishable one.

"There is a potential for renewed fighting in many situations," notes a leading researcher.

This month the spotlight falls on Dayton, Ohio, where the presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia will settle in Oct. 31 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to try to end the four-year, many-sided war in the former Yugoslavia.

By next month or soon after, U.S. officials hope, the focus may shift to Damascus and a renewed effort to break the impasse between Syria and Israel over the Golan Heights, next



Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, right, and Thorvald Stoltenberg, U.N. mediator for the former Yugoslavia, meet.

step on a road where the Israelis and Palestinians continue their effort to turn enemy into neighborliness.

But peace is also getting a chance in places beyond the Balkans and Middle East.

"Contrary to popular belief, the number of armed conflicts has not

been rising continuously after the end of the Cold War," peace researchers at Sweden's Uppsala University reported recently.

As the Cold War faded, they said, the number of conflicts first increased, primarily because of the break-up of the Soviet Union and

Analysis

Yugoslavia, peaking at 55 in 1992. But since then the number has dropped, to 42 in 1994 and about the same number currently.

In some war-weary regions, the news has been especially good. "In southern Africa, where there have been wars since the early 1960s, there's no war today," Peter Wallensteen, of Uppsala's Department of Peace and Conflict Research, said in a telephone interview.

"Also, southeast Asia is moving positively in that direction. Cambodia, the southern Philippines — war's no longer a priority. It seems everybody's political preference is to participate in the region's strong economic growth."

But it also seems, in the mid-1990s, that peace achieved is not necessarily peace assured. A look at yesterday's crises shows they could easily become tomorrow's, too.

Rwanda's old Hutu army and militias, in exile in Zaire, are rearming and threatening to retake their

African land, where they slaughtered hundreds of thousands of rival Tutsis last year before being driven out by a Tutsi rebel force.

Three months after a truce was signed in Chechnya, violence is escalating and negotiations have broken off between the Russian government and separatist rebels in the Russian republic.

The Dayton talks may hold a promise of Balkan peace, but some on-the-ground realities still point toward wider war. The recent attempted assassination of Macedonia's president, for example, could sharpen ethnic tensions in that ex-Yugoslav republic.

"What's happened is that many conflicts have been contained, gone into stalemate or cease-fires," Wallensteen said. "But there's no real solutions, and the conflicts could crop up again."

Some look to the United Nations for more help in finding solutions. The Chechen separatists, for instance, want U.N. peacekeepers overseeing their shaky truce.

But the world body is overbur-

dened and under-financed, and the presidents and prime ministers gathering in New York this weekend have not mobilized behind any systematic approach to strengthening the U.N. peacekeeping hand.

In fact, the U.N. peacekeeping budget has fallen so far into arrears — governments owe \$2.5 billion, including \$900 million owed by Washington — that Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is considering "substantial" reductions in the U.N. peacekeeping force in Rwanda.

Similar cuts may become inevitable elsewhere as Third World governments, long unpaid for troop contributions, pull their military units out of peacekeeping contingents.

And then, if the seasons suddenly turn from peace back to war, if the Uppsala chart of conflicts veers upward, the global forecast would be easy to make: a long, bloody winter.

Briefly

British officials silent on Nobel award

LONDON — Joseph Rotblat, the British scientist and anti-nuclear activist awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, has received international congratulations — but not a word from Britain's government.

"Maybe the government doesn't agree with my policy on nuclear weapons, but even so, Nobel Prizes don't come very often," Rotblat said Tuesday. Asked about the silence, a spokesman for Prime Minister John Major said, "We are always very pleased when a British citizen wins a Nobel Prize."

The Polish-born Rotblat, a British citizen since 1945, and the Pugwash organization he helped found were jointly awarded the \$1 million prize last week. Pugwash conferences brought together nuclear scientists from East and West for four decades, even at the height of the Cold War.

Rabin hopes to annex some settlements

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin wants to annex several large blocks of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, including three settlements around Jerusalem, his spokeswoman said Thursday.

Rabin's comments gave a rare glimpse into his closely guarded vision of Israel's future borders in a final peace accord with the Palestinians. Israel and the PLO are scheduled to begin negotiations by May on the final status of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jerusalem. Limited Palestinian self-rule began in May 1994.

Rabin has said little about how he envisions Israel's borders in a permanent settlement, fearing it could weaken Israel's negotiating position.

Group seeks human rights court

UNITED NATIONS — Amnesty International urged world leaders Thursday to establish a permanent court to try crimes against humanity when they meet here this weekend for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

The leaders are expected to issue a declaration at the end of the three-day ceremonies, but Amnesty International said it ignores "the need to end impunity" for those responsible for genocide and other "grave human rights violations."

"This declaration should call for prompt action to establish a permanent international court which could bring to justice those responsible for genocide, other crimes against humanity and serious violations of humanitarian law," the London-based human rights organization said.

Big wave never hits Japanese coast

TOKYO — Japanese living along the southern coast scrambled to high ground Thursday after authorities sounded a full-scale tsunami alert following a strong earthquake.

Residents were told to get away from the water immediately because waves up to six feet high could pound the coast. Television stations broadcast continuous warnings. The military sent in ships and planes. Normally bustling docks along the coastline were deserted.

But the big wave never came. After three hours, waves measuring no more than 4½ inches washed ashore, and the alert was lifted. Nine fishing boats were overturned or banged up in port, but no other damage was reported.

Century-old coal reserve fire put out

BEIJING — After a three-year effort, firefighters in far western China have put out a huge fire that burned for more than 100 years in an unattended coal deposit.

Their achievement saved 5.5 million tons of coal reserves in the Baiyanghe mine in the Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region, the official Wen Hui Daily newspaper reported Thursday.

Fires covering about one-fifth of the 12 square miles of reserves consumed about 300,000 tons of coal annually. The fires were ignited naturally when top layers of the coal reserves became exposed to air.

Compiled from wire reports

Book probes weapons in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's nuclear arsenal during the apartheid era was far larger and more sophisticated than has been revealed, according to a new book.

"The Mini-Nuke Conspiracy: Mandela's Nuclear Nightmare" also says some of the weapons may have ended up in the hands of right-wing extremists.

The book, written by Peter Hounam, a veteran British investigative reporter, and South African journalist Steve McQuillan, went on sale in South Africa Thursday. Published by Faber and Faber, it is to be released in the United States today.

A spokesman for former President F.W. de Klerk called the allegations "complete rubbish."

The U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, wouldn't comment on the size of South Africa's arsenal but said it was convinced the nuclear weapons program was dismantled in the final years of white minority rule.

De Klerk acknowledged in 1993 during his last year in office that South Africa had an atomic arsenal. But he said that it never consisted of more than six relatively small atomic bombs and a seventh one in development.

De Klerk said the nuclear weapons were developed as a deterrent to hostile black-led neighbors and were destroyed when those countries no longer posed a threat.

"The story of the 6½ bombs produced and then destroyed in the early 1990s just doesn't hold water," Hounam told a news conference today.

Hounam and McQuillan say the nuclear arsenal included at least 24 bombs, hundreds of shells, intercontinental missiles and television-guided glide bombs.


Most of the weapons were shipped out of South Africa for storage or dismantlement in friendly countries — mostly in Israel but also in the United States, the authors said.

But they said five weapons may remain in the country, possibly under the control of white military elements who might want to pressure President Nelson Mandela's black-led government to carve out a white homeland sought by some Afrikaners.

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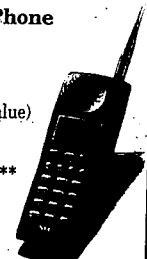
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'Ideology greased with money' sold Congress on insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Indiana insurance company has sold Congress on a revolutionary and potentially costly new approach to health insurance at a time when lawmakers are squeezing money from Medicare.

The idea involves "medical savings accounts," and House and Senate Republicans have included them in both their balanced budget blueprint and a revamped Medicare program. The concept also may be an option for 2.3 million federal workers.

How the idea went from obscurity to near legislative certainty is a study in old-fashioned lobbying. "It's ideology greased with money," said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., an opponent of the MSAs.

The push came primarily from one company, Indianapolis-based Golden Rule Insurance, which paved the way with personal contacts, lunches, promotional research and lots of campaign contributions — including a big donation to House Speaker Newt Gingrich's GOPAC campaign committee.

Gingrich featured the MSA idea in his college lectures and in speeches. In his new book, "To Renew America," he writes: "Every American ought to have the opportunity to belong" to such a health care plan.

The theory behind MSAs is appealingly simple: provide workers or retirees an insurance policy with a high deductible, say \$3,000. Since the policy would pay bills only above that amount, the premiums would be lower, and the savings would be placed into an account that could be used to pay bills that fall below the deductible.

If bills are few, the account earns interest. People paying doctors with their own money from the accounts will spend less on health care, supporters say.

To make the concept more attractive, federal tax breaks would make the money going into an MSA tax-deductible, and the interest on the account tax-free.

Including MSAs in the GOP plan to revamp Medicare would cost an estimated \$2.8 billion over the next seven years. Extending the option to working Americans would cost an additional \$1.8 billion, according to nonpartisan congressional estimates.

Golden Rule president Patrick Rooney began cultivating political support about

five years ago, according to campaign finance and lobbying records. He also began selling MSA plans to small businesses, and industry observers say he is in the best position to profit if government incentives cause MSAs to take off.

Golden Rule is one of the leading sellers of individual health insurance, covering 800,000 people and generating annual revenue of \$795 million. It has come under fire, however, accused of "cherry picking" healthy clients to maximize its profits and using strong-arm tactics toward policyholders, state regulators and state legislators. The company denies any improper business practices.

Since 1990, Rooney, his company and its executives have spread nearly \$1.3 million around Washington in direct campaign gifts, unrestricted "soft money" to political parties and help for lawmakers' projects. Figures compiled by the National Library on Money and Politics show more than three-fourths of it went to Republicans.

Golden Rule has been among Gingrich's biggest supporters. The company gave \$117,000 to GOPAC, which Gingrich used to sow the seeds for last year's GOP takeover of the House, and an undisclosed sum to the Progress and Freedom Foundation, which financed Gingrich's televised college course. The company and its employees gave \$39,510 to Gingrich's campaigns.

Golden Rule also has hired more than a dozen lobbying firms since 1990 to promote its agenda inside Congress.

Rooney himself made numerous trips to Washington, at times attending as many as 10 half-hour meetings a day in congressional offices. "Just as he sells insurance, he can sell an idea," said John Sullivan, an Indianapolis-based lobbyist for Golden Rule. "Pat's a pretty good salesman."

Lobbying reports show Sullivan made 10 trips to Washington this spring to pitch MSAs on Capitol Hill, and was paid \$32,000 plus an additional \$14,000 in expenses for his work.

During that time Rooney or other Golden Rule lobbyists conferred over lunch with lawmakers in a position to affect health legislation, or with their top aides.

To bolster credibility, Golden Rule has armed its lobbyists and supporters with studies claiming huge health care

savings would result if the federal government would encourage medical savings accounts through tax breaks.

Many of those studies were produced by a small Dallas think tank, the National Center for Policy Analysis. The center receives an undisclosed amount of financial support from Golden Rule — the center says it's under \$60,000 a year — and its 30 or so employees get their health coverage through a Golden Rule MSA plan.

Other studies, produced by the American Academy of Actuaries, the Kaiser Family Foundation and the federal Physician Payment Review Commission, have said the advantages of MSAs are unclear.

"Medical savings accounts will attract, we believe, the wealthiest and the healthiest, which means that we'll be giving them money we wouldn't spend otherwise," said Thomas Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services. "You're basically just giving it away."

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Around the valley

Rock Creek clean-up crew works Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to help a team of volunteers clean up trash and debris Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Rock Creek Canyon between the Old Towne Bridge and Bracken Street.

The Rock Creek Brigade, a combination of contractors and residents, will provide lunch to people who help beautify the 1.6 mile long stretch of canyon that will become the Old Town Parkway, said brigade coordinator Robin Seastrom.

About 40 volunteers and eight contracting companies are expected to pitch in with the work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Seastrom said. For more information call Seastrom at the Old Town Corp. at 736-7064.

Habitat for Humanity walk to raise funds for Jerome

JEROME — Habitat for Humanity will sponsor an eight-mile walk to help raise funds to build a home in Jerome.

Called "Walk-a-Room for Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity" the event will be held this Saturday. Walkers will register and begin their walk at the old Smith building on South Lincoln at 10:30 a.m. A map of the walking route will be available at the starting point.

Walkers will get donations for each mile walked. Pledge sheets are available at Ridley's, Food & King, Paul's Food Town, Jams, First Security Bank and at the registration desk. Funds will be used to build the first Habitat for Humanity home in Jerome.

Women from St. Jerome's Catholic Church will serve hot dogs, chips and Pepsi at the finish line. A van provided by Con Paulos will accompany walkers with water and necessary assistance, chairwoman Rita Conklin said. For information, call Conklin at 324-4297.

Deadline looms for taking part in electronic tax filing

BOISE — Tax professionals interested in participating in the Electronic Tax Filing Program must apply soon. A completed Form 8633, "Application to Participate in the Electronic Filing Program" must be submitted by Dec. 1.

Accepted electronic filers may begin transmitting tax return information to the Internal Revenue Service and Idaho State Tax Commission on Jan. 12, 1996. Electronically filed tax returns have fewer errors, generally receive funds in three weeks and may be deposited directly into checking or savings accounts.

Seminars discussing the program requirements and benefits will be conducted during November. For dates and locations or additional information, call Laurel Morgan, IRS District Office Electronic Filing coordinator, at (208) 334-1138.

Low-interest mortgage funds available for home-buyers

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency has announced that it has \$25 million available to fund low-interest mortgages for first-time home buyers with some of the lowest interest rates of the year.

Not since March 1994 have home buyers been able to borrow par option money from the IHA at the current 7.07 percent rate. No additional discount points are associated with par option loans, unlike IHA's other interest-rate loan options. These include 6.92 and 6.77 percent rates where borrowers will pay discount points at 1 percent and 2 percent, respectively, to receive a lower interest rate.

The IHA has committed nearly \$185 million for low-interest mortgage loan funds for Idaho's low- to moderate-income home buyers this year.

For more information, call a participating lender or the IHA toll free throughout Idaho at 1-800-219-285. Hearing-impaired people may call 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400.

Department of Corrections plans open houses, talks

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Corrections has planned two open-house events for 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Tours of facilities will be given, and staff members will be available to answer questions. Open houses will be held at the Community Work Center, 616 Washington St. S., and at District 5 Prison and Parole, 594 Washington St. S. For more information, call Jeff Michaels at 736-3095 or Jerry packer at 736-3080.

Compiled from staff reports

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irene Crofts Dunbar returned to Twin Falls to make a difference in her native city. Tom Mikessel has been involved with the city's planning since its growth spurt began and wants to move up. David D. Williams, who lost a county commissioner race last year, is looking for a different way to put his "tenacity" to work for the community.

All three say the City Council is the place for them.

Dunbar, Mikessel and Williams all filed as council candidates on the last possible day, Oct. 10, after Councilman Tom Come announced he would not run for reelection to the seat. The municipal election is Nov. 7.

As the only woman on the Twin Falls ballot this year, Dunbar said she will use the campaign slogan, "Isn't it about time..." Voters, she said, can complete the sentence. The City Council is currently all-male.

Dunbar said her priorities for the city include starting curb-side recycling, encouraging volunteer involvement in the county's juvenile justice programs, strengthening law enforcement and the arts, restoring Rock Creek Canyon and sprucing up Main Street and the city's parks.

Growth, Dunbar said, is unavoidable, and "we're going to have to face an outer belt" for traffic in northeast Twin Falls — the sooner, the better, she said. Such a traf-

Irene Crofts Dunbar

Age: 64
Occupation: Retired court reporter and jury clerk for the federal court system in Boise.
Experience: Various public-interaction jobs, three years with the U.S. government in Paris.
Education: Associate's degree in court reporting from Bliss College in Columbus, Ohio; classes of the University of Idaho, Ohio State University and Capital University.
Time in Twin Falls: 8 years.
Community involvement: Hospital volunteer, board member for Welcome Wagon, arts supporter.



Tom Mikessel

Age: 41
Occupation: Owner of 50-Minute Photo.
Experience: Five years on the city's planning and zoning commission and one year as chairman, committee to draft zoning regulations for Old Town, jobs in photo processing and construction.
Education: High school graduate, photography and business classes, industry workshops.
Time in Twin Falls: 41 years.
Community involvement: Coach for kids' baseball and soccer, Rotary Club member, school board chairman for St. Edward's Bishoparish Catholic School.



David D. Williams

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About the candidates

fic belt would not necessarily be on Hankins Road, but it would be "in someone's backyard," she said.

Dunbar wants to make it easier for citizens to be involved in city government by encouraging them to bring comments and complaints to individual City Council members, she said.

She's "enthused about Old Town" and its

potential for new jobs and said city officials should push the development project ahead — "not just sit and look at it."

Mikessel agreed that Old Town's empty warehouses should be filled again to restore that sector of the city's tax base.

The current planning and zoning chairman said his experience in city planning has given him an understanding of the need

for balance — between, for instance, the economic need for growth and the need to preserve the beauty of the Snake River Canyon rim.

While on the city's zoning board Mikessel has been instrumental in changing zoning on the canyon rim, the proposal toward a system of bike trails and th-

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Boys and Girls Club benefactor honored by Twin Falls chamber

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once J. Clifton Smallwood heard about the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, it didn't take the 86-year-old long to donate \$75,000 — and his time — to renovate its future clubhouse.

But after receiving Thursday morning the 1995 Person of the Year award from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Smallwood didn't dwell on the praise. Smallwood, who said he leaped about work and service when he was young, gave credit to the people of Twin Falls.

"The reason I like Twin Falls is we do things for ourselves," Smallwood told the crowd at the annual Success Breakfast. "We don't expect the government to do everything for us."

"This project was a pleasure to me."

In June, Smallwood started transforming the city's 7,000-square-foot Graybill building from a vacant Old Town warehouse to a recreation center for 300 youngsters and teens.

The "semi-retired" contractor and lumber dealer toiled daily with a crew and supplies paid for by him and his wife, Ione. The renovated clubhouse has a gym, game room, library, computer room and other amenities, and it should open in December.

Earlier this month, Smallwood also received the Kiwanis Club's Juncuau Shinn Community Service Award for his contributions to the Boys and Girls Club.

But the Graybill building's renovation is not the only substantial community project Smallwood has undertaken.

Years ago, Smallwood wanted to start a center for abused children in a nine-bed-



J. Clifton Smallwood was named the 1995 Person of the Year by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

room Twin Falls house as a project for the Exchange Club, a now-disbanded service organization he was a member of for more than 40 years.

The Smallwoods instead donated the house to Volunteers Against Violence for use as a shelter for battered women and

their children when the project wasn't approved by the club.

Also at Thursday's Success Breakfast, the late John W. Roper was honored with the Chamber's Lifetime Achievement Award. Vicki Roper accepted the award for her father, who died last month.

Sun Valley unveils mammoth River Run complex

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Sun Valley may be surrounded by skiers, but the resort owes its glamorous image to accommodating high-rolling out-of-towners.

Now it's the locals' turn.

The Sun Valley Co. unveiled its 100,000-square-foot River Run day lodge complex on Thursday, a facility designed partly with skiers who live within driving distance in mind.

"It takes 10 minutes off the trip for skiers who live south of here," said Jack Sibbach, the resort's spokesman. "With the tremendous growth of Hailey and Bellevue, and of the rest of southern Idaho, it makes sense."

The 30,000-square-foot, timber-and-glass River Run Lodge and a nearby skier-services building sit in the middle of a plaza covered with heated paving stones. The complex fronts the Big Wood River on Ketchum's western edge, linked to Idaho Highway 75 by Second Avenue and a new bridge the company built.

"Skiers can get here without going downtown," Sibbach said. "They can park and go on the slopes in a matter of minutes."

The complex sits at the base of Bald Mountain — at the bottom of a series of runs that have been underused because they were hard to get to, Sibbach said.

"Before the quad lift was built (three



Jack Sibbach of the Sun Valley Co. says the new River Run Plaza will make skiing more accessible to the south part of Blaine County.

years ago), you had to take three lifts to get to the top," he said. "Why bother when you could go around the mountain (to the Warm Springs side) and be at the top in a few minutes?"

The trip up River Run now takes 12 minutes.

The lodge complex replaces a ticket booth and a mobile home with rest rooms and that used to freeze in the winter," Sibbach said. The company expects the new complex to get heavy use.

"We'll have continuous shuttles from the (Sun Valley) lodge and shuttles from

the upper parking lot, right to the (River Run) lodge door," Sibbach said.

The project will cost about \$13 million, including the bridge and the company's share of improvements to the intersection of Second and Highway 75, Sibbach said. It's the final stage of a master plan that included the construction of Warm Springs Lodge in 1992 and Seattle Ridge Lodge, which sits on Baldy, a year later.

"This lodge is almost twice the size of Warm Springs," Sibbach said.

Built of fir and spruce timbers, the River Run Lodge is designed around a 30-foot-tall river-rock fireplace. It's surrounded by a lobby, a bar, a series of lounges and dining rooms, meeting rooms, and a cafeteria divided into serving stations with cuisine ranging from crepes to wild game.

The east-facing dining areas will be used as breakfast rooms, Sibbach said.

"The Warm Springs Lodge has a breakfast room that's been very popular, and I think this will be too because of the view," he said.

Upstairs will be hundreds of lockers, most of which will be rented by the season. Some of them will be heated.

"They'll take the snow off your boots," Sibbach explained.

Across the plaza, a smaller skier-services center will include shops, a children's ski school and ski rental, demo and repair services. It will open at Christmastime.

The lodge opens on Thanksgiving Day.

Music fest will stage shows in Coeur d'Alene

SANDPOINT (AP) — Half of the Festival at Sandpoint next summer will be in the Coeur d'Alene area. The popular music series has been forced to head 45 miles south because of complaints about noise, traffic and crowds in the resort town. "To present our main-stage concerts in two locations is a positive way to address concerns expressed by some Sandpoint residents," festival president Sally Lindemann said Wednesday.

The Sandpoint City Council voted earlier this year to oust, after the 1997 season, the 15-concert festival from its Memorial Field venue with a view of Lake Pend Oreille. "We hate to see problems with the Festival in Sandpoint, but it's grown to a point where maybe it needs to expand," said John Kozma, president of the Greater Coeur d'Alene Convention and Visitors Bureau. "Maybe it can become the North Idaho Festival."

Sandpoint Mayor Ron Chaney, whose daughter Connie Berghan is the festival director, said the move gives power to a vocal minority. "I'm biased," he said. "But it appears to me the festival is tired of fighting the perception they are not wanted here." Berghan said the first half of the concert series will be played at Memorial Field in Sandpoint, then the festival tent will be packed up and moved to Kootenai County. She said a location has not been selected, but a lovely setting will be required. The annual summer concert series offers a variety of musical choices from classical performances to country to ethnic.

Mock disaster tests safety of casks to hold nuclear waste

SOUTH WEBER, Utah (AP) — Federal, state and local officials staged a mock traffic accident here to test the safety of steel casks the U.S. Department of Energy proposes for use in transporting nuclear waste. The scenario for Wednesday's disaster was a multi-vehicle collision at the South Weber Posse Grounds that knocked two of the three empty 10-foot-high containers off their flatted trailer. More than 80 emergency medical technicians, police and hazardous materials team members took part in the demonstration, which also included a test of hazard evaluators from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. The casks, which would weigh more than 19,000 pounds each fully loaded, are intended for use in hauling low-level radioactive waste from INEL reactors to a proposed repository controversy near Carlsbad, N.M.

Under DOE plans, the casks would be moved weekly on Interstates 15 and 80 through Utah. "In seven years of testing the nuclear waste cask never has cracked," said Bob Spooner, a Department of Energy transportation specialist. The airtight, double-hulled casks have been dropped from 30 feet onto steel-reinforced concrete, sometimes after being frozen at temperatures of 20 degrees below zero, Spooner said. They have also been dropped onto steel spikes 6 feet tall to be proven puncture proof, and been torched with 8,000 gallons of jet fuel to temperatures of 1,475 degrees for 30 minutes. Wednesday's exercise assumed the cask, though, with 21 "victims" and a bogus spill that turned the posse grounds into an ersatz radioactive hot zone. Highlights included a crane

from Hill Air Force Base brought in to put the casks — 12,700 pounds each, empty — back on the flatted trailer. For dramatic effect, a state research analyst played the part of an obnoxious television news reporter. He burst on to the accident scene, and ran around shouting, "I've got multiple fatalities here," before he and a photographer were hauled off by deputies and taken to a radiation decontamination unit. Despite opposition over environmental and safety issues in New Mexico, DOE officials are optimistic about the 1998 date for opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad. Bill Craig, environmental scientist with the Utah Division of Radiation Control, said the state has been bringing for and training in anticipation of the radioactive waste shipments through Utah since 1988, the original start-up date for the transports.

Death notices

Ben W. Jacobs
TWIN FALLS — Ben W. Jacobs, 81, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Portland, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995, in Portland of emphysema. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Ken Jago
HAILEY — Ken Jago, 54, of Hailey, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey of an apparent heart attack. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley LDS Church. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Ether Ellen Ulrich, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church, West One Bank, P.O. Box 5920, Ketchum, ID 83340. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lara and Ryan Jago Memorial Fund, West One Bank, P.O. Box 5920, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Services

Dr. Henry C. Savage
SEATTLE — Dr. Henry C. Savage, 78, of Seattle, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, in Seattle. The funeral will be held at noon Saturday at the Haysen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Peter J. Gembsen, of Kimberly, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens near Caldwell.

Stanley L. Nunes, of Filer, vigil service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with funeral service following at 10 a.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Filer. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Doreal 'Ray' Ainsworth
TWIN FALLS — Doreal "Ray" Ainsworth, 58, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, in Mountain Home of natural causes. Arrangements are pending. For more information, call Debbie Ainsworth at 423-4587. Arrangements are under the direction of the Simmons Mortuary in Mountain Home.

Louis Eugene Freeman, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Claydon A. Clark, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, LDS Chapel on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Robert B. Williams
TWIN FALLS — Robert Blaine Williams, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995, west of Shoshone. Arrangements are pending in care of Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Rev. James Charles Hicks, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls First Assembly of God, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Leta P. Neyman, of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Emmet, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Emmet.

Hospitals

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Cassandra Anderson, Marco Paljomo and Frank Hatch, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls
Family.
He was a devoted father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was long a member of the bowling league, father and grandfather, as well as a loving neighbor. He was a man who had a great zest for life.
On Jan. 16, 1981, he married Geraldine Rigby in Florence, Ariz., and they moved to Twin Falls to be near family.
Survivors include his wife, Geraldine Koith of Twin Falls; one daughter, Diane Donisac of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.; two grandchildren, Joy Rozentas and Jay Rosenberg; and one great-grandson, Bryce Rozentas, all of California; four stepchildren; nine step-grandchildren; eight step-great-grandchildren; one brother, Charles Koith of Maine; and one sister, Irene Kaplan of Florida. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and two brothers.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls and his cremains will be sent to Los Angeles, where he will lie in rest by his first wife, Ruth Blanco Koith.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Special Olympics, 1525 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Burley
Agnes L. Craythorn
Agnes Leona Craythorn, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, at her home. She was born Oct. 10, 1915, in Hooper, Utah, the daughter of John Moore Jr. and Clara Willets Moore. She graduated from Heyburn High School in Burley and married Dwight Bybe Craythorn on July 12, 1933, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. She spent her early years at home and resided in the Emerson area until 1941, when they moved to Springdale where she worked at the Deolo schools as a cook in the hot lunch program. In 1965, she moved to Burley where she had since resided. She worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. as a lab technician until her retirement.
A member of the LDS Church, Mrs. Craythorn had served as a Primary teacher, as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society and in the Mutual organization.
Survivors include five sons, Kenneth, Irvin, Craythorn of Heyburn, Edmund John Craythorn of Jerome, William George Craythorn of Burley, David Craythorn of Paul and Earl LeRoy Craythorn of Burley; two daughters, Agnes Lorraine Barnes of Arimo, and Barbara Jean Christensen and Nadine Craythorn, both of Burley; 30 grandchildren; and 44 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents; three brothers; two sisters and three granddaughters.

Leonard Koith
Leonard Koith, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center, following a short illness.
He was born June 6, 1916, in Providence, R.I., the son of Samuel and Etta Coonowise Koith. He grew up in Rhode Island and moved to California as a young man where he met and married Ruth Blanco Koith in Hollywood, Calif. To this union were born two children, Jack David and Diane. Ruth died on Dec. 27, 1970, in Los Angeles, Calif. Leonard then moved to Mesa, Ariz., where he was an active member of the Mesa Roadrunner Motorcycle Club and served as president. He was an estate broker. He loved boating at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., with his

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College gets money for 'Net hookup

LEWISTON (AP) — A person who injures a leg in Riggins has to wait until an X-ray is bused to a radiologist in Boise before finding out if the bone is broken. Telecommunications is one way to speed up the process, said Mary Emery, director of the Institute for Community Development at Lewis-Clark State College. The college recently was awarded a \$25,000 federal grant to help 11 rural communities benefit from telecommunications by computers. As a result, Riggins residents might soon be able to get a diagnosis from a doctor in Boise without traveling there. Increasing access to health care is one of several objectives listed in the grant proposal.

The plan is to provide local dial-up access to the Internet for 95 percent of north-central Idaho, and to train about 40 users at each site to operate e-mail and search the Internet for information. The project also focuses on increasing educational opportunities to rural areas. Potential participants have said adult education is a major concern, especially in light of the decline of resource-based industries. The grant money is necessary, according to the proposal, because there are too few customers in rural areas to make it profitable for a private company to set up Internet service there. "The ones that need it the most can't get it," Vernon said. "That's the whole point of the grant."

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Speaker says managed care will cost more or offer less

POCATELLO (AP) — The keynote speaker at a health care conference says managed health care will either cost more or offer less service. That was Patricia Neighmond's message for the future of an American health-care system that includes managed health care as a major component. Neighmond, Los Angeles, health policy correspondent for *Nashville Tennessean*, was the keynote speaker for the Idaho Conference on Health Care at Idaho State University. It runs through Friday. The conference is focusing on managed health care, the growing alternative to the traditional system. Neighmond said managed care which includes health maintenance organizations fits in with the profit-making profiteering attitude that means having concerning health care. "Health care has become big business. It is no longer the charitable business it used to be at the turn of the century," she said.

While managed health care offers savings, it takes away choices as to who patients or consumers will go to for medical care. Neighmond said that also means patients no longer can "self diagnose" and make their own choices as to which specialist to see. The health organizations decide if and when a patient will be sent to a specialist and who's on a list of approved specialists, she said. Neighmond said health care reforms by the Clinton administration were soundly defeated in the first year of President Bill Clinton's term. The zeal for reform has been replaced by a GOP campaign to reform welfare and to "save Medicare."

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Weber enrollment down from past

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State University not only failed to add the hoped-for 200 full-time students this fall, but actually saw its enrollment dip below that launching the 1994-95 school year. Third-week enrollment counts reveal there were 10,674 full-time equivalent students, compared to 10,709 last autumn. For faculty and staff at Weber, that means they can't get for now seeing 0.7 percent of their 4 percent raises. They agreed last spring to defer that amount, \$320,000 in all, in order to help make up for shortfalls caused by low enrollment the previous year. President Paul Thompson and Provost Robert Smith, who declined all of their own raises, said the money would be returned after enrollment increased by 200 students. While some of the faculty and staff raise will be withheld, no additional budget cuts are planned. Smith said the deficit was no slight, 0.3 percent, it will not have any effect. In the past years, Weber has been left more than \$1 million short in tuition money due to enrollment declines. Budgets are prepared one year in advance so enrollment drops unexpectedly, there is a shortfall. This year, budgets were prepared with flat enrollment projected. Still, Smith was hoping for an increase. Last year, full-time enrollment dipped by 41 students. Fall 1993, it dropped by 377.


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prevalence of new clustered "neighborhoods" instead of straight streets, he said.
Mikesell said the city should keep asking developers to put green space and common areas in subdivisions and limit new accesses onto major roads - "those are the directions I'd like to see the city take," he said.

He said Fillmore Street should be extended to Pole Line Road, the city's water supply should be expanded, and local businesses should export more of their products out of the area so "new money" can circulate in town - he said he's scared Twin Falls is becoming a "retail center."

Mikesell called himself a "strong advocate for a (public) park system" because, he said, kids need plenty of opportunities to be active constructively.

"The future of any community, including this one, is with its youth," he said.

Williams has a few ideas of his own for the community's future. Twin Falls, he said, should burn combustible garbage for energy, streamline trash pickup with new containers to reduce the size of rubbish cures, force new industries that receive local tax incentives to subsidize housing for their workers, and bill the federal government for the cost of litigation against illegal aliens charged with crimes.

The city also needs to protect its water source from contamination by waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or by "aggressive type of people," Williams said.

If Jerome's recent claim to land above the Twin Falls water source is shown to be illegal, Twin Falls "should go ahead and take control of that particular property" north of the Snake River Canyon, he said.

Washington Street and Locust Street should be widened, he said, and one or two more bridges built over the Snake River Canyon. He supports the proposal to make Hopkins Road a high-traffic route - an earlier proposal for a different belt route was "just to get people's attention," Williams said.

The city also needs to seek federal grants for new curbs and gutters in the "president" streets - to "show equality ... for that end of town," Williams said.

Residents worried after neighborhood shootout

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Returning to her home after a gang-style shootout two doors down the street, Heidi Smith wanted to make certain her house was safe before entering.

She checked the windows. They were all locked and intact.

She walked around back. The screen door was ajar. She saw blood on the doorknob.

Smith fled across the street to call the police, and says she has not felt safe at home since 20 to 30 shots were fired in a shootout close by Tuesday afternoon.

Police searched her home and have assured Jerome that her family is no longer in danger, but Smith is taking no chances that the shooters may return.

"Now, I don't even let my children out of the house. If they stand in front of a window, I get worried. I don't think it's fair that I have to feel threatened. It's terrible. It's like being in prison," said Smith, who has kept her doors doublelocked since the shooting, even when she is home.

Neighbor Cheryl McGinley says she sleeps with a loaded 9 mm handgun near her bed since the shooting. She woke up Thursday morning - two days after the shooting - to find a discarded box of rifle rounds in her front yard. When police came to investigate, she said they found a live round in the box.

"Somebody had apparently crouched there and loaded a rifle," McGinley said. "We shouldn't have to live with this in our neighborhood."

"At this point, I'd like to put a 'for sale' sign up. I don't feel safe," Cheryl Tate said.

Tate and her two children live next door to 327 North Burton St., where the shooting occurred Tuesday.



Since finding blood on her back door step following a nearby shooting in North Burley Tuesday, Heidi Smith does not allow her children outdoors.

"I don't own a gun. I borrowed a gun" for protection after the shooting, Tate said.

"The stress and fear in this north Burley neighborhood is visible by the absence of people on the streets. Though the street is populated with families and children, since the shootout at 327, everyone on Burton Street stays indoors."

"I will not let my children go outside," said Smith, whose children have freely played in

the backyard since they moved there more than a year ago. "That blood outside is at my doorstep. It's right here by our house that they are shooting guns."

Smith was not home at the time of the shooting. She was taking her daughter to a dance class. Had the incident happened on any other day but Tuesday, Smith said her five-year-old daughter would have been outside enjoying a popsicle on the swing set as

she usually does after school.

Neighbors say police have responded to complaints about the residents at 327 Burton numerous times. Gun fire, loud music, high-revving engines have all been heard from the house, McGinley said.

"This was always a quiet neighborhood up until the last couple of years," said McGinley, who has lived there for 29 years. "I've never been afraid to live here, until now."

Jerome deal avoids move for seniors

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Negotiations between the Post Office and the city ended in a trade that satisfied everybody, and the Jerome Senior Citizens' Center won't have to move.

When an old train depot was moved into Jerome to be used as the senior center, the movers set part of the building on the neighboring post office lot.

"This transpired one ago. Its any-

body's guess why it happened," Mayor Gerald Ostler said. "The Post Office has discovered this and has said they'll trade the 35 feet of our library parking lot."

The library parking lot is located on the west side of the Post Office. The senior center is on the east side.

"It's a lot better to make the trade, or else we'll have to pick the senior center up and move it over," building inspector Clay Davis said.

The council agreed to the trade

and turned the project over to legal council to complete the deal.

In other business:

The council appointed Charles Correll as a commissioner on the Housing Authority Board.

The council agreed to hire Smith, Cook & Co. to do the annual audit.

"They get paid good, but they're always willing to go the extra mile for us," said Ostler.

Ostler reported that an ordinance governing industrial pre-treatment

for wastewater discharged into the city sewer system would require further negotiations with the Jerome Cheese Co.

"Perimeters for the pH range requested by Jerome Cheese are not acceptable to the city," Ostler reported. Recommendations from engineering firms and "ongoing negotiations will be continuing until Nov. 7," he said.

Anyone interested may submit written suggestions for regulating the wastewater treatment to the City Hall by Nov. 7.

Regulators OK limited phone sale

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - State regulators Thursday approved the sale of US West's Oakley exchange to the Project Mutual Cooperative Association, but rejected the sale of nine other exchanges.

The Oakley sale was approved because, unlike the other exchanges, Oakley customers will actually see rates go down once the deal is completely implemented. The proposed sale of the US West exchanges in rural Idaho was part of the regional telephone company's campaign to focus on business in urban areas.

Multi-vehicle accident claims Oakley man

The Times-News

BURLEY - An Oakley man was killed Thursday in a four-vehicle accident south of here.

The man, who's name has not

been released pending notification of his family, was killed immediately when the truck he was driving smashed into a pole and a gas tank, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Office press release.

Planning effort looks at river preservation zone

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The group that is leading an effort to complete a comprehensive plan for Jerome county wants to clearly identify land uses.

"We need to keep ag ground for ag use," said Art Brown, planning and zoning administrator. "If an area is a rock pile, it might be better used for a home site, and we should identify that."

The plan that would guide development and growth in the county is being written, reviewed and re-written with the help of area residents.

Beautifying the entries to the county and maintaining the Snake River Canyon preservation zone also were discussed at the comprehensive plan steering committee meeting this week.

"We need to maintain the preservation zone along the canyon, but don't infringe on property owners' rights," Brown said.

By including development and preservation possibilities still in the discussion stage, plan developers open these issues to public comment.

"At this time, because the plan is still in draft form, it doesn't mean those things will happen," said Mike Pepper, chairman of the comprehensive plan committee.

Discussion and public comment is being solicited on such possibilities as a water system upgrade, a regional airport that could be located at a site bounded by the Snake River Canyon, Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, and a recreation district at the east end of the county.

The plan also proposes:

- A bicycle and pedestrian pathway as a transportation system around Jerome and to the canyon.

- Developing library services, kids sports programs and enhancing public use of old school property in the Eden-Hazelton areas.

- Recycling, control of pollutants, landfills, treating agricultural wastes and water quality.

- Providing adequate school facilities, increasing parental involvement and making education relevant for career development.

- Preserving historical buildings "to ensure a healthy, historic downtown area" and developing a cultural-civic center in downtown Jerome.

- How to handle an 11 percent population growth that has occurred in Jerome during the past 5 years.

- The 300-page draft comprehen-

sive plan can be reviewed at the Jerome County Planning and Zoning office in the courthouse, at the Recreation District office at 2444 So. Lincoln, or by contacting a member of the steering committee.

Revisions to the preliminary draft are scheduled to be completed by the end of October. Open-house meetings will be held during the week of Dec. 4, public hearings for final approval and adoption of the new comprehensive plan will be held in January.

"The public is always welcome at all meetings. Also, we want this plan to service surrounding counties and citizens in our region. Any questions or requirements for more information should be referred to any of the agencies involved or call me at 324-3389," Pepper said.

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governor any more than that, she said. "It's classified, so they cannot tell us where it is and when it's arriving," Kleiner said.

The spent fuel will be stored over the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking water for thousands of southern Idaho residents.

Spent fuel from nuclear reactors remains radioactive for thousands of years.

The area around the INEL has a history of volcanic activity. The Craters of the Moon National Monument, west of the INEL, began about 15,000 years ago, according to geologists David Ait and Donald Hyndman.

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Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, second from right, joins fellow singing Sens. James Jeffords, R-Vt., John Ashcroft, R-Mo., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., during a fund-raiser performance for the American Council of Young Political Leaders Wednesday.

Debut proves senators can swing

WASHINGTON (AP) — They may quibble over welfare reform and Medicare cuts, but four singing, swinging Republican senators took to the stage Wednesday night to prove they really can harmonize.

Making their world debut at the Kennedy Center, the yet-unnamed quartet of Sens. John Ashcroft of Missouri, Trent Lott of Mississippi, Larry Craig of Idaho and James Jeffords of Vermont wowed the audience at a fund-raiser for the American Council of Young Political Leaders.

Eight weeks of practice, a warm-up before colleagues at a luncheon Tuesday and already, the Kennedy Center.

"It was a matter of scheduling around the Senate's votes, otherwise it would have been before the queen," Ashcroft self-consciously joked before the show, which headlined an intimidating troupe of professional Broadway singers.

But a rollicking performance of the Oak Ridge Boys' "Elvira" — complete with Lott swiveling his pelvis Elvis-style — won the rookies the evening's only standing ovation as

the audience roared and whistled in approval.

Lott, the Senate's majority whip, said the foursome — three conservatives and a liberal-leaning moderate, Jeffords — wanted to show there can be harmony among politicians.

"We have a motto: If you can sing together, you can vote together," Lott said backstage.

Democrats, for the time being at least, were not invited to join.

"They have no talent," Lott joked, with Craig jumping in to add, "... and they don't know how to add fun."

Benefit limit focus of hearing

LEWISTON (AP) — A proposed two-year limit on cash benefits under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program once again got the most attention at the last of seven public hearings on welfare reform.

"In five years we will see little children with sunken eyes, bloated bellies, rotted teeth," Steven Peterson of Moscow, a University of Idaho research economist, said Wednesday.

that people can eventually find a job. But that might not always be the case, she said.

Alexanderson, who suggested that cash benefits should be limited to no less than five years, said an economic downturn could keep someone from finding work within two years.

She also questioned how someone living in a remote area without transportation would be able to find a job or make it to parenting programs that recipients must attend 32 hours a week to be eligible for cash aid.

His comments came as the Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council concluded a series of hearings to gather comments on 42 preliminary proposals. The 15-member panel will fine-tune the recommendations before presenting them to Gov. Phil Batt next month.

Tina Alexanderson, director of the Lewiston-Clarkston YWCA, said most of the proposals are based on the assumption

that people can eventually find a job. But that might not always be the case, she said.

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Sherri McMillen, director of the local Community Action Agency, also supported five years as a minimum limit for cash benefits. And she expressed concern that a proposed rule that may require underage, unmarried parents to live with their own parents could force some to live in abusive situations.

Ex-official gets probation after conviction

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The former director of the Human Services Center in Idaho Falls has been given probation after she was convicted of misusing federal funds.

Susan Marie Ohman was placed on probation for two years on Wednesday by U.S. District Judge

Hunters discourage petitioners

SALMON (AP) — When Kathy and Dave Richmond tried to get signatures for the 1996 Black Bear Initiative in front of Salmon's post office, bear hunters hounded the two until they gave up and left with only three names.

"We might as well go," said Kathy Richmond to her husband after an hour of arguing with the hunters Wednesday afternoon. "They turn people off before we even get a chance to talk to them."

They are trying to get signatures to put the initiative before voters in the next general election. If passed, it would end the practice of baiting bears, hunting black bear with hounds and hunting them in the spring, when females have nursing cubs.

The sponsoring Idaho Coalition United for Bears needs 41,335 signatures of registered voters by next July.

Inmate foils attempted suicide of 2 others

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County Sheriff's Department is investigating the attempt of two female inmates to kill themselves in the county jail.

Authorities said Amy Jo Hagen, 22, of Idaho Falls and Salina Richardson, 19, of Shelley, were in critical condition Thursday after being found late Wednesday hanging by bed sheets from cell bars.

A third woman in the same cell said that she was trying to go to sleep she overheard the two talking about killing themselves but thought they were joking.

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Today

• Rock 'n roll: Gary Puckett 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.

Saturday

• Classical music: Baritone Lynn Berg and pianist Del Parkinson will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 18 and under, are available at Jan's Music Outlet, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center and Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls, at Welch Music in Twin Falls and Burley, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or at the door.

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Sunday

• Classical music: The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present "An Afternoon of Chamber Music," 3 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Building auditorium free.

• Rock 'n roll: Gary Puckett 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.

Upcoming

• Wednesday, Oct. 25, through Saturday, Oct. 28: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Building. Tickets: \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Fine Arts Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Twin Falls releases band, orchestra schedule

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band & Orchestra 1995-96 Concert schedule has been announced by directors Kevin Howard and Ted Hadley.

Groups performing include the Symphony Band, Symphony Orchestra, Marching Band, Basketball Prep Band, Jazz Band, Drum Corps and Camerata Chamber Strings. Programs include the Fall Concert on Nov. 21, Christmas Concert on Dec. 20, Winter Concert on Feb. 21 and Senior Recognition Concert March 14. All events begin at 7:30 p.m. in the John W. Roper Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for school-age children, will be available at the door. Season passes are on sale through Oct. 25 for a donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for school-age children. Families or businesses who make donations of \$20 or more will receive acknowledgement in the concert program. Proceeds will be used to purchase new music, musical instruments and equipment; repair and clean uniforms; pay festival fees; and provide extra bussing, etc. To obtain tickets, contact any band or orchestra student or call Twin Falls High School at 733-9551.

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Off the road

Music sideman finds his 2nd calling in Murtaugh

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Tom Ryan took the scenic route to Murtaugh. Special attractions along the way included Bob Hope, the Smothers Brothers, Ella Fitzgerald, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Diana Ross and the Supremes.

This year, when Ryan accepted the job of music teacher for the Murtaugh schools, he was actually setting in from a long road tour - about 30 years long.



Fitzgerald

Ryan has spent much of his life performing in bands for superstar singers.

Armed with two degrees from Ohio State University (in his hometown of Columbus), young Ryan quickly began using his proficiency in saxophone, clarinet and flute to land gigs playing for big name acts in shows, theaters and night clubs.



Ford

In addition to Ross, Ford, Fitzgerald, Hope and the Smothers, he has performed with Johnny Rivers, Penula Clark, Julius La Rosa, Frankie Avalon, Phyllis Diller, the Temptations and the Lennon Sisters. His musical journeys have taken him from Midwestern clubs to state fairs to New York City performing arts centers.

"The professional (big name) musicians were wonderful to work with," said Ryan, who added that he worked mostly with the stars' musical directors. "All of them were a lot of fun."

To supplement his income during his big show years, Ryan often taught college music classes.



Ross

Now he's plunking his way through sixth-grade beginning band and introducing freckle-faced firstgraders to the keyboard after school.

Does he miss the limelight? Not at all that much, he insists.

"I love all of the kids," he said. "Kids are more important than big name acts."

Ryan, who has a grown son in Ohio, decided to move west because he wanted to live in the Rocky Mountain area.

"I came here partly because I read that one of the highest mountains was in Idaho and was called Ryan Peak," he said.

"It's just north of Ketchikan."

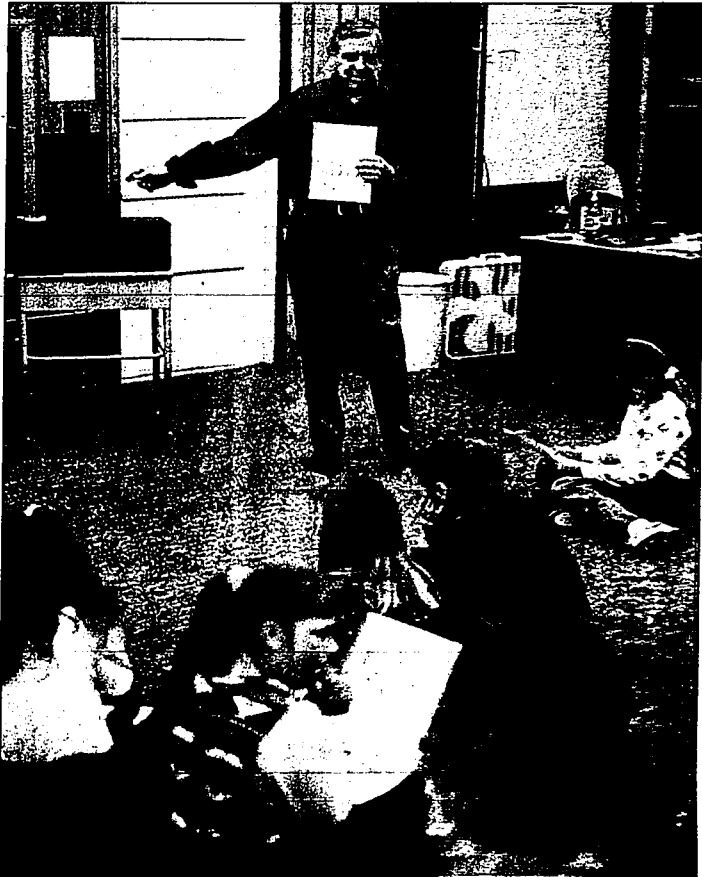
When asked if he's climbed it, Ryan revealed one more surprise.

"Yes," he said. "I was caught in a thunderstorm there at 11,000 feet."

He also windsurfed and has a pilot's license.

"I'm 57 going on 23," he said with a laugh.

Ryan is just as enthusiastic about upgrading the music program in Murtaugh.



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

With a lifetime of rich musical experience, Tom Ryan is providing an appreciation for music to the students of Murtaugh Elementary School.

"We have broken music stands and an old bass drum that's kind of weathered," he said, looking around his band room and shaking his head, "but this is a terrific group of kids, and I want to start an elementary choir."

Right now, the fourth-graders are playing instrument bingo, and the first- and second-graders are keeping time to active music games. They flash their biggest smiles at Mr. Ryan, as if to say they know he thinks they're great.

"The fourth-graders want to work on a music video," Ryan said. "I suspect they will come up with something super - and maybe we can get it played on a radio station and then sell it."

A couple of weeks ago, Ryan was asked to come up with a music class to appeal to high school students, especially the ESL (English as a Second Language) kids who had a third-period study hall. Today, he's got those kids making music every day at third hour - on keyboard, trumpet, tenor sax and electric bass.

"I've got them working out of an adult piano theory workbook," he said. "These kids are extremely musical."

Sounds as if Ryan's celebrated route led him right where he wanted to go.

CSI drama department offers some comics relief

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Tickets available

TWIN FALLS - He says he's wacked out about the population of the world because the washer keeps eating his socks. She just rocks back and forth and screams, "I hate myself."

These are two of the characters in the play "Hold Me." They are joined by a cast of thousands (practically), but most of the characters never meet each other - though all of them are extremely neurotic and darkly funny.

"Hold Me" features scenes from 1956 comic strips by Ilya Feifer, the cartoonist who defined Atomic Age angst for the generation of Americans who came of age in the years of the Korean War.

Cut to the next scene: Erman Jones is

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playing a crazed baseball pitcher who has a problem with people staring at him. Autumn Haynes is playing a bag lady. Troy Cooper is dropping bread crumbs all over the place because his character has a bad sense of direction and needs the crumbs to



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho production of "Hold Me" features scenes from 1956 comic strips by Jules Feiffer.

find his way home. Erin J. VanEngelen is a girl in the library who's proud that she finally read a book - Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat."

Erin says it's not easy to play such nutty characters.

"You have to blow your part way out of proportion," she explained. Like Bradley Campbell's character, who announces his life in Howard Cosell's voice through his head like the play-by-play of a

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Boise State music teachers partner up for Idaho road show

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lynn Berg and Del Parkinson spend their days teaching music students at Boise State University, but, by night, they are often on the road performing for groups in the Treasure Valley, Twin Falls or Rexberg.

Berg, the vocalist, grew up in Wisconsin. He sang in school choirs and he sang along with his mother, a pianist, and his father, an amateur singer.

Parkinson, the pianist, is an Idaho native - from Blackfoot. He asked for his first piano when he was 3, his mother told him. But, when he saw the toy piano under the Christmas tree, he sat in a corner and cried - he had



Berg

Parkinson

meant he wanted a real one. Little Del got his big wish two years later, and he ended up studying piano with the same teacher for 12 years. Parkinson went on to receive his

doctor of music degree from Indiana University and a postgraduate diploma from the Juilliard School. He was also the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays grant for graduate study in London.

Berg holds a bachelor of music degree and a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His master of music degree is from Northwestern University. He was the recipient of the Friends of Austria Grant for study at the Akademie fur Musik in Vienna.

Since his move to Idaho in 1984, Berg has sung leading roles with the Boise Opera and has been a frequent soloist with the Boise Philharmonic and the Boise Master Choral. In March, he made his debut with the

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A reception will be held immediately after the performance.

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The event is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation, and proceeds will be used to provide music supplies to area music students.

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Comics

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 baseball game. Or Jessica Hamilton, who has the role of the recurring dancer. She protests things she doesn't like about life by dancing. ("In this dance I celebrate the mundane. Waking! Getting out of bed! Exercise! Coffee! Bathing! Dressing!")
 Most of the actors play several roles, because there are so many characters in the play. It's like watching a fast-action filmstrip ... now it's Mr. Mer-

genderler "the grownup," then it's the secret agent man, then it's the wife who wants to return her Christmas present because her husband gave it to her ("It's the wrong color, it's the wrong size, it's the wrong present, and he's the wrong husband").
 The transitions in the play are quick as a flash, and many of them are accomplished through blocking or lighting. The actors are pulling their own costumes off the College of Southern Idaho drama department rack, and the stage is a bare set.

"I've seen scenes done from this play during different auditions," said CSI drama instructor Elaine Steel, who's directing the play. "I cut out a few of the things that were too dated."
 Most of the play is timeless.
 Other cast members include Scott Smith, Karl Neufussman, Brock L. Durham, Eric Parrott, Richard Wilson, Carrie Bennett, Audra Oman, Sheila Slaughter, Carolyn Beale and Becca Mesnick.

Tour

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 Grand Junction (Colorado) Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.
 He professor of voice and opera theatre at Boise State.
 Parkinson made his London debut in recital on the American Bicentennial Series and his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall. He's also performed with the Guadalajara Symphony, the Indiana University Symphony, the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, the Boise Philharmonic and the Utah Symphony. In 1988, he received the Idaho Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.

He was coordinator of piano instruction at Ricks College for eight years. Since 1985, he's been professor of piano at Boise State.
 Berg and Parkinson first collaborated in recital in 1986. They enjoy working together, they say, and have a lot of fun planning their programs.
 Off stage, Berg, 45, is married to Linda Berg, a well-known Boise vocalist and music teacher. The couple has two children, a son who sings in choral groups at Boise High School and a daughter who is violinist/concertmaster for her junior high orchestra.

Parkinson, 47, is married to Glenn Parkinson, who plays piano and French horn. The two - surprise! - love to attend concerts together.
 At the Twin Falls concert, Berg will perform arias and songs by Handel, Beethoven, Brahms and French composer Gabriel Fauré, among others. Some of his selections will be from "Shaver of Seville," "La Traviata" and "Carmen." He will end his program with five old American songs by Ann Campbell.
 Parkinson's two piano solos, both arranged by Liszt, will be

"Widmung" by Schumann and "Rigolotto Paraphrase" by Verdi.
 Both Berg and Parkinson characterize the 1990s as an exciting time for the arts in Idaho, and both say they have particularly talented music students at BSU.
 "The state is growing so the arts can't help but grow," Berg explained. "We have good talent at the BSU Music Department, and we are turning out very good teachers throughout Boise and the whole state."
 Or, as Parkinson put it, "The arts are really taking off in Idaho."

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Alcott's 'newest' isn't for little women

By Jean Blah Siers
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Sensationalistic and overly melodramatic, with a beautiful chateau, a handsome priest and a deceitful lover, "A Long Fatal Love Chase" (Random House, \$21) makes wonderful reading. Louisa May Alcott wrote the novel in 1866 (before she gained fame for "Little Women"), at a time when the novel was a magazine publisher's request. It was to be suitable for serialization, with the ending of each section chapter "so absorbingly interesting that the reader will be impatient for the next." Alcott complied, only to have her novel rejected as too long and too sensational.

Well, I say there's no such thing, at least not in Alcott's hands. While it may not be up to the standard of her classic "Little Women," it's engrossing, deftly plotted and populated with well-developed characters.

The novel's protagonist, Rosamond, is a lovely, innocent girl living a lonely existence on a remote island with only a crotchety grandfather for company. One morning she desperately says, "I often feel as if I'd gladly sell my soul to Satan for a year of freedom." On cue, the mysterious Phillip Tempest (aptly named) sails his yacht into the harbor, sweeps her off her feet and sails away with her for a wildly romantic "honeymoon."

When a year has passed, she discovers their marriage is a fraud — that he has another wife in England — and she runs away. But Tempest is not so easily left behind. His obsession to possess the fair Rosamond increases with each rebuff, and he tracks her across Europe, from a garret in Paris to a French convent, a German madhouse and eventually to England.

Tempest is a wonderful character. Alcott resists the urge to make him completely evil. Even at his most wicked, it is obvious that he truly loves Rosamond; he just has a bad way of showing it. If the novel were written today, the reader would probably have to suffer through drawn-out explanations of Tempest's bad childhood,



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but as it is, it's happily left to the reader's imagination.

Rosamond, bless her heart, never wastes her time pining for the past. She knows she was miserable on the island with her grandfather and shows no trace of heroism from the Wizard of Oz, wishing to go home. Instead, she develops inner strength from her travails. What began as pure innocence and love of adventure grows into compassion, kindness and a generosity of spirit.

Sure, the novel is a little over-written. There's a lot of "she cried" instead of "she said," and Tempest's ability to turn up in the craziest places can become comic.

Fans of Alcott will see a similarity between this and the stories Jo in "Little Women" wrote before she became a "serious writer." Evil villains roam the countryside, dashing heroes save the day, the heroine does more than screen and faint. Even in a novel such as this, Alcott creates strong female characters who fight for what is right. (There is only one truly good man in the whole novel.)

Insightful and complex, while still a really good read, "A Long Fatal Love Chase" is just what the reader needs to make the transition from summer reading.

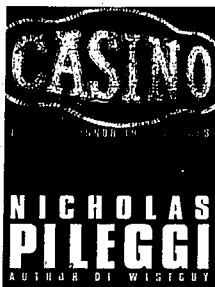
'Casino' goes broke on mob tale in Vegas

By Richard Gehl
Newsday

I'm not saying there's a direct connection, but I haven't been able to work up much sympathy for the mob since Sinatra began singing with a Tele-thon. Still, even criminals crave celebrity, and their waning status demands a certain amount of accommodation from those who would market their misdeeds for public consumption. The aggrandizement of the crooked basically becomes a question of class.

Nicholas Pileggi specializes in recounting true tales of the anonymous criminal middle class, who, like their law-abiding counterparts, have been squeezed from both ends. In his earlier book, "Wiseguys," Pileggi wrote about tough, insulated mobsters who make up in colorful idiosyncrasies and ultraviolent demeanor what they lack otherwise. "Casino" (Simon & Schuster, \$24) tells a similarly downbeat tale of the Chicago toughs who moved into Las Vegas during the 1970s, focusing on Chicago gambling prodigy Frank "Lefty" Rosenthal, who came to oversee a substantial chunk of the mob's Las Vegas interests.

"Casino" is also a major motion picture by Martin Scorsese, who turned Pileggi's "Wiseguys" into the film "Goodfellas" — already something of a genre classic. Pileggi, in fact, wrote "Casino's" script prior to the book, and his rush to have its publication coincide with the film's release shows on every padded page. While the film should be a dazzler — this is Scorsese



Cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

in Vegas, after all — the milieu's sensory overload is absent from Pileggi's written version, which consists of transcribed conversations barely molded into a semblance of a narrative.

"Casino" contains stories about mooks with names like Milwaukee Phil, Sammy Pigs and Joe the Clown, who do awful things to one another without remorse. Among the worst of these is Tony Spilotro, a loose-cannon acquaintance of Rosenthal's who follows him to Vegas. Though Pileggi characterizes the city as a memory cleanser in his introduction, it quickly becomes clear that both the local and federal authorities are all over the Chicagoans from Day 1. Far from having the run of the town, as Pileggi sug-

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gests, Rosenthal and Spilotro (the mob's Vegas heavy) resemble indictments waiting to happen.

Rosenthal's mandate was to control several casinos and allow the mob to skim up to a third of their profits off the top, the mechanics of which are described in some detail. But insofar as his background prevented him from acquiring an owner's license, most of his micromanagement was from the sidelines. For reasons never made clear, Rosenthal apparently felt he deserved it license, and spent years fighting the Nevada Gaming Commission in court. A man who obviously had too much time on his

hands, he also wrote a gossip column and hosted a local TV show.

The mob, inevitably, loses Vegas. Spilotro's affair with Rosenthal's showgirl-hooker wife is all anticlimax. Wiretap transcripts show how the feds made their case against the mob, but they read like bureaucratic footnotes. "Casino" reads less like the mob's glory days in one of America's favorite pastimes than a defective business merger. A pathetic final image of the now-retired Lefty says it all. "Sometimes he sits in a small elevated area in the nightclub he helps his nephew run and aims a penlight at waiters he believes are not clearing tables fast enough." If this scene doesn't make the movie, ask for your money back.

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Briefly in the arts

Singer, poet to celebrate store's grand opening

TWIN FALLS - D'Lites Bagel Bakery, in The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall, will celebrate its grand opening this weekend.

Cowboy poet and poet Ernie Sites will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. today. A bluegrass group, Strings Attached, will entertain from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Arts center presents 'The Uncommon Book'

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities is presenting a multi-disciplinary event entitled "The Uncommon Book: Structure, Space & Language."

Performance art by New York book artist Susan Shure is set for 6 to 9 p.m. today. Workshops are planned for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Oct. 28. Lectures will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday and Oct. 27. Admission to the lectures is \$2 for Sun Valley Center members and \$6 for non-members. More workshops are planned for Nov. 4 and 5, and a series of calligraphy classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 7 through 28.

The centerpiece for "The Uncommon Book" will be a book arts studio created and staffed by Paula Jull from Oct. 30 through Nov. 3. Jull will conduct workshops, tours and technical activities. This event has been established with the help of a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. The exhibit will be open each day for visitors and, with advance scheduling, school field trips.

Jull will present a workshop for children from 3 to 5 p.m. and one for adults from 7 to 10 p.m.; both will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. Tuition is \$50 for three-day children's event and \$75 for the adult seminar.

For more information, call (208) 726-9491.

Printmaking methods on display at CSI gallery

TWIN FALLS - An exhibition of artwork featuring printmaking methods is on display at the Sunspot Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho.

The work is by students of Mike Youngman, CSI art professor. The display will continue through November. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.

Instrument maker shows his wares at the mall

TWIN FALLS - Geoffrey R. Johnson will display some of his handcrafted musical instruments Tuesday through Oct. 29, at the Magic Valley Mall.

Johnson has been a "luthier" (maker of string instruments) for 23 years. He entered the handcrafted musical instrument business in 1973 and worked briefly for a company that manufactured musical instrument kits before beginning his own business in 1974. His handcrafted instruments include dulcimers, banjos, Russian balalikas, folk harps and more.

Produce retailers plan to have pumpkin carnival

TWIN FALLS - B & G Produce has planned a pumpkin carnival for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 27 and 28.

The event features a hayride through the spook alley, free pumpkins and prizes for children of all ages. Admission is \$3 per person. The location is 8 1/2 miles west of the Magic Valley Mall.

Canyon View alumni set harvest dance Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon View Alumni Association is sponsoring a harvest dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Canyon View Hospital gymnasium and West Group Room, through the hospital's west entrance.

Music will be provided by "Desert Rain." Games, drawings and refreshments are included. Cost is \$4 for singles, \$7.50 for couples and \$10 for families. The public and members of all 12-step groups are invited. Proceeds will go to the alumni association and other causes.

For more information, call Gene Ruby or Pete at 734-6760.

Dancer, choreographer presents original ballet

KETCHUM - World-renowned dancer and choreographer, Christopher d'Amboise, will perform an original ballet featuring local students at the next Stage Theater.

Auditions will be held Sunday at The Ballet School, 111 Lewis St. Classes and rehearsals will begin immediately, and the program will be performed Nov. 4.

Corps and soloist positions will audition from noon to 2 p.m. Dancers should be over 11 years of age and technically strong. Points sheets are necessary. Selected will be notified immediately and should be ready to rehearse from 4 to 6

p.m. Class and rehearsals will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and during the day on weekends for two weeks. Tuition for all classes, rehearsals and performances is \$100.

Young dancer positions for children ages 7 to 9 will audition from 2 to 3 p.m., and those for ages 9 to 11 will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Notification of acceptance will be Monday. Rehearsals will fluctuate; those chosen should expect a few afternoons during the week and one-day on the weekend. Tuition is \$25.

During the two-week schedule, dancers must be available for unexpected changes, with commitment for

Oct. 22 through Nov. 4. For more information, call Nadine Snyder at 622-8233.

Literary arts group will meet Tuesday at Java

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council's Literary Arts Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Java, behind Blockbusters.

Discussion will focus on forming a statewide writers group, establishing critique groups and proposing a reading by a national poet. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 324-3391.

Wife can't laugh off widow's calls

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, my husband received a telephone call from a recently widowed woman. It seems they had a brief affair 30 years ago when he was 20 years old and living in another state.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

I was present when he received this call. We both thought it was funny and laughed about it.

Well, last night, he received a second call from this woman, and again he carried on a friendly conversation with her. (She started out by asking if I was home.)

I no longer think that this is funny. I think my husband should have stressed that he was a married man, and advised her to get

up with her life.

Abby, I was widowed five years ago and I went through much pain and loneliness, but never did I call a married man in an effort to resume an old relationship. Never!

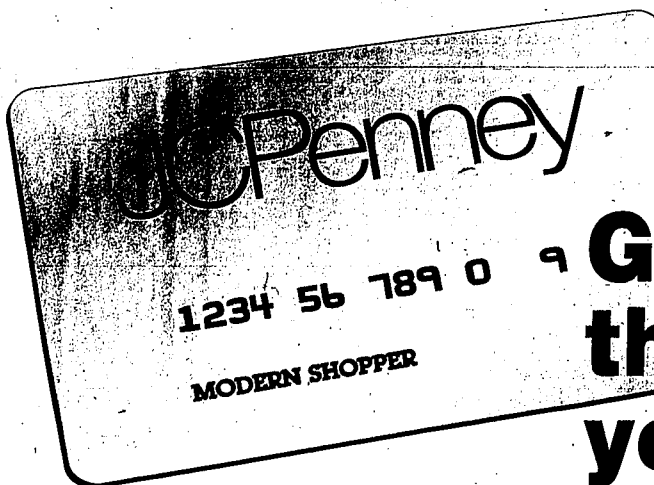
I expect there will be future calls from this woman, and I am hurt my husband didn't nip this in

the bud. It is probably just an ego trip for him, but I feel a little less trust in him now than I did before. If the situation were reversed and I was getting the calls, I doubt if he would approve. Am I wrong to feel hurt?

- DISILLUSIONED
DEAR DISILLUSIONED: No. Obviously, you feel more than just "hurt." You feel threatened - perhaps without cause.

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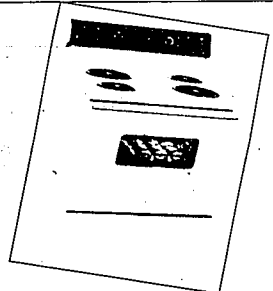
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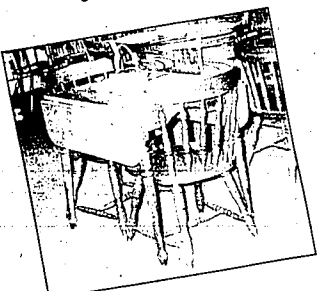
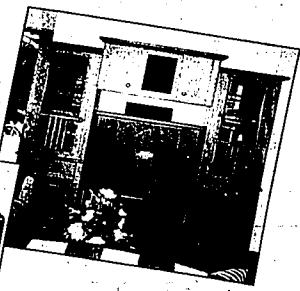
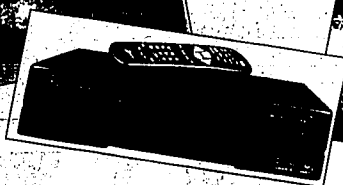


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Valley happenings

Open house celebrates 95th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Helvey will celebrate her 95th birthday at an open house set for 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 401 Caswell Ave. W. No gifts please. All friends and family are invited. The event is hosted by Doris Youtz and Beverly Huckfeldt.

Corvette club plans weekend fun run

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Corvette Club has planned a "fun run" for Sunday. Anyone interested in participating in the cruise to Jackpot for brunch at Cactus Petes should meet at 9 a.m. at the Payless Drug Store parking lot. For more information, call Henk Heeling at 734-5065.

Senior center event marks birthday

BURLEY — An open house to help Ed Markham celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Cassia County Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. All family and friends are invited. No gifts please.

Blood drawing takes place this week

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross Bloodmobile has planned a blood drawing for noon to 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Appointments are preferred. For more information or to schedule a time to give blood, call 1-800-274-4024 or 734-6946. Participants need to bring identification and their Social Security number to donate blood.

'Kid Kam' to debut season on Ch. 10

TWIN FALLS — "Kid Kam" will debut its season opener on Continental Cable Channel 10 at 6:30 p.m. today. This month's show will feature a look at the recent "Up With People" performance in Twin Falls and a segment from reporter Steve Turner on the Sawtooth Elementary School Mathathon.

Also on the show is an interview with O'Leary Junior High School principal Willy Dobbs and a quick look at (Parks & Recreation) soccer and girls' basketball in Twin Falls.

The "Kid Kam" bunch will take viewers to a YFCA flag football game, too, and to Twin Falls' homecoming parade. The show airs at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and at 6:30 p.m. every Friday.

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

Steppin' out

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — J. Wendell Walker will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's at the Canyon Springs Inn, appearing with Bob Carmello, 9 p.m. Cover charge: \$5.

BURLEY — The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at George K's Restaurant.

HAILEY — The Chambers Brothers, a gospel music group with known hits as "People Get Ready" and "Time Has Come Today," will perform today and Friday at The Mint. Tickets are \$12 and are available at Twist and Trout Music and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum. The Sound Socket in Hailey. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 9:30 p.m.

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

WENDELL — The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Stockman's.

KETCHUM — 5 Fingers of Funk.

Let us know about your bazaar info

The Times-News

Feeling creative?

A Times-News story featuring holiday bazaars and craft shows in the Magic Valley is scheduled to run in the Nov. 3 newspaper. If you would like to have your bazaar listed, now is the time to let us know. There is no charge for the service.

Send information to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by Oct. 30.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

will perform today and Saturday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. Cover charge is \$5. Doors open at 8 p.m. with the band performing at 10 p.m.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spinnaker's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

SHOSHONE — The Bob Nora

Band will play from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Sweetwater Tavern.

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. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at The Weston Plaza in the Lantern Lounge.

KETCHUM — Young Dubliners with The Refreshments, will perform Thursday at the Dyn-O-Mite Lounge. This band blends Celtic and American pop for a unique sound. Tickets are \$10 or \$12 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m.

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'Western girl' Anderson brings her act back to Cactus Petes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Country singer Lynn Anderson has performed for three U.S. presidents and for the queen of England. Not bad for a California girl who started out as a secretary at a rock station in Sacramento.

Anderson did have some early ties to the music business, though. Her mother wrote several of Merle Haggard's hits. Since Sacramento, Anderson has won a number of top female vocalist awards, cut 16 gold albums and performed throughout the world (the presidents were Reagan, Bush and Carter).

She hit it big when she was 22, with "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." Three years ago, the American Rose Society named a rose after her.

And yet, as the song goes, "There's got to be a little rain somewhere."

Anderson gave birth to her first child the same year "Rose Garden" won a Grammy; but Anderson and the baby's father, songwriter Glen Sutton, divorced. Anderson has since married and divorced her second husband. Her two younger children ended up living with their father, but are now in boarding school.

Anderson, single and 46, recently moved from Nashville, Tenn., to New Mexico.

"I am at a stage of my career where I can do this from any airport in the world," she said last week in a phone interview. "I'm really a Western girl."

She's cut back on her touring and is spending lots of time with her horses. A horsewoman with 12 national championships to her credit, she's riding this week in the Arabian National Show in Albuquerque.

She's also the founder of "Special Riders" of Animaland, a therapy program for handicapped children.

Her newest album, "Cowboy Sweetheart," will be sold at her

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Film shows Travolta isn't short on talent

By Chris Howitt
Knight-Ridder News Service

If it's a mystery you're looking for, read Sue Grafton's latest, "Q is for Quit With the Alphabet, Would You?" But if you want laughs, "Get Shorty" is for you.

Elmore Leonard's comic mystery has been transferred to the screen missing some plot twists, but with most of the tough-guy humor intact (much of the dialogue comes straight from the book). With a cast that includes Rene Russo, Bette Midler, Danny DeVito and Gene Hackman, "Get Shorty" also confirms John Travolta's status as a very fine actor.

Playing a suave sharpie who's trying to make the career leap from loan shark to moviemaker (the joke is that it's not that big a leap), Travolta gives his best performance since "Blow Out." His character, Chili Palmer, is a confidence man with the emphasis on confidence.

There's a scene in which he tells a self-absorbed actor (played by DeVito) that being a good loan shark is all in how you use your eyes and, as he speaks, you can see exactly what he means. Travolta has movie-star eyes, and in "Get Shorty," they can do anything.

Most of the movie's humor comes from its simultaneously appalled and bemused take on back-stabby Hollywood, perhaps the only place on Earth where a loan shark could be morally superior to the rest of the town. Best of the bottom-feeding bunch is the hilarious Gene Hackman as a weaselly director — in a world of



Again playing a tough guy, John Travolta shows he's a real actor in 'Get Shorty,' the film based on Elmore Leonard's novel of the same name.

scammers, he's at the bottom of the scam chain.

There are some witty visual jokes and a couple of clever running gags (any time a character returns home, there is always some crook sitting on their living-room couch, waiting for a confrontation). Hackman describes one master-

piece-in-the-making thusly: "No mutants or maniacs. This is going to be my 'Driving Miss Daisy.' And another character sums up the movie's point about full-of-itself Hollywood, 'What's the point of living in L.A. unless you're in the movies?'"

The one thing "Get Shorty" is

short on is tension. The tone is so consistently breezy and weightless that there's never any doubt how this is all going to turn out, and sometimes the actors seem a little too aware of their own jokes. They are funny, but it'd be nice if they let us be the first to laugh at them. (Twin Cinema)

L. Marlene King wrote the semi-autobiographical script, based on her Indiana adolescence.

It's all pretty familiar stuff — falling in love for the first time, dealing with puberty's physical changes, coming to terms with death, riding out the family troubles, etc. But much of it manages to be borderline entertaining because it's carried off simply and (for the most part) with a generous spirit.

Director Lesli Linka Glatter ("NYPD Blue," "Twin Peaks") gets nice performances from her young cast, which includes some of the best little actresses working today. Their adult counterparts are fine too. Oddly enough, the standout in each group is the one who plays Roberta. Ricci and O'Donnell don't really resemble each other, but the former's intensity as the death-obsessed little Roberta seals the deal scenes while the latter's wisecracking doctor is the one to watch among the grown-ups.

"Now and Then" is especially observant about how friendships form among youngsters, with lots of teasing and testing of each other. What makes the movie less enjoy-

'Now and Then' portrays cliches in past and present

By Jay Boyer
Orlando Sentinel

Billed as "Stand by Me" in drag, "Now and Then" is an often cute coming-of-age story about four adolescent girls and a certain special summer in their lives.

The movie begins in the present with our heroines, as adults, getting together because one of them is pregnant and in need of moral support. Then it flashes back to the summer when they were 12 and their lifelong bond was forged.

A lot more "then" than "now," "Now and Then" focuses on the kid part of the story. The minimal scenes of the characters as grown-ups seem designed to infuse the production with a few warts of star power.

Samantha, the member of the quartet who wants to be a writer, is played by Gaby Hoffmann ("Sleepless in Seattle" as a kid and with Demi Moore as an adult, while Teeny, the one who dreams of becoming a movie star, is played by young Thora Birch ("Clear and Present Danger") and not-quite-so-young Melanie Griffith. Christina Ricci ("The Addams Family") and Rosie O'Donnell share the role of Roberta, who grows up to be a physician, and Ashleigh Aston Moore and Rita Wilson are Chrissy, who becomes a homemaker (and is the pregnant one).

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It's all pretty familiar stuff — falling in love for the first time, dealing with puberty's physical changes, coming to terms with death, riding out the family troubles, etc. But much of it manages to be borderline entertaining because it's carried off simply and (for the most part) with a generous spirit.

Director Lesli Linka Glatter ("NYPD Blue," "Twin Peaks") gets nice performances from her young cast, which includes some of the best little actresses working today. Their adult counterparts are fine too.

Oddly enough, the standout in each group is the one who plays Roberta. Ricci and O'Donnell don't really resemble each other, but the former's intensity as the death-obsessed little Roberta seals the deal scenes while the latter's wisecracking doctor is the one to watch among the grown-ups.

"Now and Then" is especially observant about how friendships form among youngsters, with lots of teasing and testing of each other. What makes the movie less enjoy-

able than it otherwise might have been is its occasional tendency to rely on stereotypes. Chrissy, for example, is portrayed as chronically gauche, narrow-minded and conventional, as if a female who chooses not to have a career must necessarily be that way.

A film about sisterhood really ought to be a little less patronizing. (Twin Cinema)

Doherty finds it's a 'Mall' world after all

Los Angeles Times
and Knight-Ridder News Service

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

"Militars" — A lackluster follow-up to "Clerks" that is aimed at the least discriminating parts of the teen-age audience. Even the presence of the Doherty can't generate any excitement for the picture's forced and unfocused sexuality. (R, strong language, including sexual dialogue and for some scenes of sexuality and drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

"Assassins" — Richard Donner directs Sylvester Stallone as a top-notch hit man who discovers that he himself is the target of a hit. Antonio Banderas and Julianne Moore co-star in this suspense thriller. (R) (Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Babe" — You've heard of the man who would be king? Babe is the swine who would be shopping. In the inspiring vein of "Roxie" and "The Karate Kid" and every Muppet movie in which Miss Piggy not only dreams but achieves the impossible/dream, this is a deliciously funny tale of an adventurous and slightly motivated piglet. It is produced and cowritten by George Miller ("Mad Max"), whose signature action sequences make this utopian update of "Animal Farm" an instant classic. (Shoshone Showhouse)

"The Big Green" — Steve Guttenberg and Olivia D'Abo star in this comedy as the adults who encourage the bored youth of a small Texas town to join a soccer league. (PG, for some mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Devil in a Blue Dress" — A glowing recreation of Los Angeles' Central Avenue circa 1948 comes with Danzel Washington's expert performance as private eye Easy Rawlins to make Carl Franklin's beautifully directed version of the Walter Mosley novel the most satisfying crime entertainment of the season. (R, violence, sexuality and language.) (Sun Valley Opera House)

"How To Make An American Quilt" — Though its cast (including Winona Ryder, Ellen Barkin, Lesli Smith, Jean Simmons and Kate Nelligan) is impressive and the novel it was adapted from was well-reviewed, this promising-sounding story of women's perspectives

Capsule reviews

on romantic relationships ends up more ordinary than its elements would lead you to believe. (PG-13, for a scene of drug use, some sensuality and nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern Cinema)

"Jade" — A movie where the car chases have more personality than the people. Stars Linda Fiorentino, David Caruso and Chazz Palminteri are wasted in this nutha thriller about a killer on the loose in San Francisco. (R, violence, language and strong scenes of aberrant sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, The Movie House of Ketchikan)

"Last of the Dogmen" — A beautifully photographed, combal adventure about a modern-day cowboy (Tom Berenger) and an anthropologist (Barbara Hershey) who go looking for a lost Cheyenne tribe in the Montana wilds. This determinedly old-fashioned adventure is hampered by a maddening voice-over narration. PG (violence, profanity) (Twin Cinema)

"Pocahontas" — Disney's 33rd animated feature has much to recommend it, including a gorgeous look and a fearless, strong-minded Native American heroine. But, in other respects it tends to duplicate what its predecessors have done, with a little less style. (G) (Jerome Cinema)

"The Scarlet Letter" — Poor Nathaniel Hawthorne. He was too timid to take advantage of his novel's potential, leaving out things like rape, suicide, witch hunts and scalping, not to mention nude bathing scenes, one for each gender. But director Roland Joffe and

screenwriter Douglas Day Stewart have filled in the gaps, turning out an unintentionally amusing boot. (R, violence and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema)

"Seven" — The tale of cops Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt on the trail of a terrifying serial killer is most notable for how lovingly it lingers on the grotesque and repulsive details of the man's sadistic crimes. To each his own. (R, grisly afterviews of horrific and bizarre killings, and strong language.) (Mall Cinema, Ace Theatre of Wendell)

"Steel Big, Steel Little" — Director Andrew Davis follows up "The Fugitive" with this Andy Garcia vehicle. (PG-13, for a scene of marijuana use.) (Century Cinema of Burley)

"Strange Days" — Once again, the world ends first in Los Angeles. The year is 1999, human memories are for sale, but director Kathryn Bigelow can't find anything convincing for stars Ralph Fiennes and Angela Bassett to do.

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Backbeat

Collective Soul restarts with 2nd release

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When it comes to weird success stories, Collective Soul would have to win the prize for the weirdest.

Singer-guitarist-lyricist Ed Roland sent Collective Soul's demo, "Hints, Allegations, and Things Left Unsaid," to various record labels, hoping to land a bite. The band had experienced several incarnations before settling on the lineup of Roland, his guitar-playing brother Dean, guitarist Ross Childress, bassist Will Turpin, and drummer Shane Evans.

A local radio station latched onto the optimistic, 1970s-style song "Shine." Atlantic Records followed suit and put the track out as a single. Pandemonium ensued.

"Shine" went top 10. "Hints" went platinum and Collective Soul played Woodstock '94 and became MTV darlings. All this over a mere demo.

So it's understandable that Roland sees the band's self-titled second record as starting over, not continuing.

"Our whole objective with this record wasn't about how many you could sell — it was about actually letting people hear what Collective Soul sounds like," Roland said. "The first one wasn't really a true representation — it wasn't a band effort."

This record might not be burning up the charts like "Hints" did, but Roland is pleased nonetheless.

"The pace that it's been going, I'm more than pleased," he said in an interview. "For 20-some weeks, it's been on the top 40 in album sales. ... That's great, as far as I'm concerned. I look at that as very much a success and I'm very grateful for that."

"Last time, it was too much too quick. Your head spins around and you don't know how to react or



Ed Roland, Collective Soul's singer, lyricist and song writer, says the band's new album represents a new beginning for the group because it represents a true joint effort, unlike the first release, "Hints, Allegations, and Things Left Unsaid."

emotions. ... You go through different emotions, like self-doubt — do we really deserve this? What's going on? The hardest thing was to do just to accept what was going on.

The strength of the new album lies in its undeniably catchy riffs, soaring

harmonies, positive lyrics and Roland's elastic, versatile tenor.

"I grew up song-oriented, I guess you could say," he said. "I'm not really good on groove — I can't write around that. Maybe it just comes from not understanding anything but melodic songs."

His themes are the unifying power of love, that it's possible to be a good person even in a crazy world.

"I still believe in mankind," he said with a chuckle. "I still believe we can overcome these things. Maybe we can't, but at least I'd like to think we can."

Mariah carries on with autumn blockbuster

Knight-Ridder News Service

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

- Singles**
- 1 (2) Mariah Carey/"Fantasy" (Columbia)
 - 2 (4) Janet Jackson/"Runaway" (A&M)
 - 3 (1) Hootie & The Blowfish/"Only Wanna Be With You" (Atlantic)
 - 4 (3) Seal/"Kiss From A Rose" (ZTT/Sire/WB)
 - 5 (6) Gin Blossoms/"Til I Hear It From You" (A&M)
 - 6 (7) Sophie B. Hawkins/"As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia)
 - 7 (5) Michael Jackson/"You Are Not Alone" (Epic)
 - 8 (9) Natalie Merchant/"Carnival" (Epic)
 - 9 (8) Del Amitri/"Roll To Me" (A&M)
 - 10 (10) Alanis Morissette/"You Oughta Know" (Maverick/Reprise)
- Country**
- 1 (3) David Lee Murphy/"Dust On The Bottle" (MCA)
 - 2 (4) John Michael Montgomery/"No Man's Land" (Atlantic)
 - 3 (2) Garth Brooks/"She's Every Woman" (Capitol)
 - 4 (5) Darryl Singletary/"I Let Her" (Giant)

Top of the charts

- 5 (5) Martina McBride/"Safe In The Arms Of Love" (RCA)
 - 6 (11) George Strait/"Check Yes Or No" (MCA)
 - 7 (9) Kenny Chesney/"All I Need To Know" (BNA)
 - 8 (1) Blackhawk/"I'm Not Strong Enough To Say No" (Arista)
 - 9 (12) Trisha Yearwood/"I Wanna Go Too Far" (MCA)
 - 10 (13) Travis Tritt/"Sometimes She Forgets" (WB)
- Alternative**
- 1 (1) Goo Goo Dolls/"Name" (Metal Blade/WB)
 - 2 (2) Presidents Of The United States/"Lump" (Columbia)
 - 3 (4) Green Day/"Gook Slink Breath" (Reprise)
 - 4 (3) Alanis Morissette/"You Oughta Know" (Maverick/Reprise)
 - 5 (6) Red Hot Chili Peppers/"My Friends" (WB)
 - 6 (15) Smashing Pumpkins/"Bullet With Butterfly Wings" (Virgin)
 - 7 (5) Bush/"Comedown" (Trauma/Interscope)
 - 8 (7) Toadies/"Possum Kingdom" (Interscope)
 - 9 (8) Edwyn Collins/"A Girl Like You" (A&M/Sancti)
 - 10 (10) Foo Fighters/"I'll Stick Around" (Capitol)

'Flying Nightmares': Take off into the wild cyber-yonder

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: 3DO.
Estimated selling price, manufacturer: \$60, Demark.
Category: Flight Simulator.
Players: One.
Recommended ages: 12 and up.
How the game works: "Flying Nightmares" sounds like a horror game, but it's a flight simulator based on the elite "Flying Nightmares" Marine Harrier Jet squadron in

Games people play

Yuma, Ariz. As the pilot, you command missions with up to three wingmen against unfriendly forces. One of your first missions is escorting cargo planes over Cuban air space while keeping an eye out for MiGs. You can use all the weapons that a real Harrier jet carries, plus try out authentic moves. Enemy aircraft include the F-16 Fighting Falcon, Huey helicopter, C-130 Hercules,

Sam missiles and more. While flying, you can activate multiple cockpit views, plus external and missile camera angles. The game adjusts to your flying skills. Other features include autopilot, an ejection seat, training missions and an arcade mode for instant action or full combat.

Good points, bad points: "Flying Nightmares" brings the 3DO game system to a new level with sharp, detailed graphics and state-of-the-art video footage. Sound effects create the feel of a real dog fight, on par with

Falcon 3.0 and MiG 25, two top PC flight simulator games. With all the hype about Saturn and PlayStation, let's not forget that 3DO still leads the 32-bit game market, with more than 100 titles in its library.

Tip: First play the training mode. It will let you learn the planes' controls and weapon systems. The game control pad is OK, but for lifelike flying, use the CH Products 3DO Flight Stick Pro.

The verdict: Sit down and strap in. America needs you!

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It's not a money issue, just whether (Don) King would have the guts to put Tyson in with the winner of this fight.

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—Dino Duva, Evander Holyfield's promoter, on the possibility of the Holyfield-Riddick Bowe winner facing Mike Tyson

Briefly

Meridian High fined for athletic violation

MERIDIAN — Meridian High School has been fined \$500 for using a football player this fall who failed to meet academic eligibility standards.

But the state board governing high school athletics granted a hardship waiver to senior running back Jon Cramer so he could continue playing this season. It did not require Meridian to forfeit the three wins Cramer had in hand in so far but placed the school on a year's probation.

Those winners included a 28-13 win over Twin Falls Sept. 29.

Meridian officials requested the waiver on grounds that Cramer acted in good faith when he attempted to meet the eligibility requirements.

Cramer needed to pass five courses last year when he attended Centennial High School, also in the Meridian district, to be eligible for play this fall. He failed two but took two summer school courses and passed them in an attempt to meet the requirement.

But when he transferred to Meridian this fall officials there did not immediately pick up the fact that one of the five courses Cramer passed was a release period for seminary and does not meet the eligibility criteria.

State officials called that a serious administrative error that Meridian Superintendent Bob Haley is still trying to get to the bottom of. But because the district brought the problem to the regional board of control and has no major rules violations in recent years, officials said they believed the fine and probation was sufficient.

Magic Valley Rodeo plans jackpot Sunday in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley Rodeo Association will hold a jackpot beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Lincoln County Rodeo Arena.

Events will be barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping, with peewee, junior, senior, open and novice divisions.

For more information, call Jane Garcia, 764-2508.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

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College volleyball
CSI at Snow, Ephraim, 7 p.m.

High school soccer
State A-2 tournament, Twin Falls
Robert Stuart, CSI and Sawtooth, 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

State A-3 tournament, Payette

High school football
Twin Falls at Centennial, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Burley at Caldwell, 7:30 p.m.
Cerna County at Shoshone, 4 p.m.
Minico at Mountain Home, 7:30 p.m.
Carey at Shoshone, 7 p.m.
Dietrich at Castleford, 7 p.m.
Rath River at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Mackay, 7:30 p.m.
Oakley at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Cross country
Region III meet at Minico

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Instead of playing to win, the Twin Falls volleyball team played to not lose Thursday in the Class A-1 Region III championship against Highland.

Fortunately, it was enough and the Bruins are going to the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene next week after beating Highland 15-13, 7-15, 15-8.

"Our theme going in was that they don't

have to beat us twice, we have to beat them once," Bruin coach Mike Federico said of the format where the Rams would have had to defeat Twin Falls in two matches to advance to state.

"We didn't play smart," Federico said. "We played scrappy. We played good enough to win."

When the first two hits by Twin Falls sailed long, it looked like Highland came to win and the Bruins were afraid to lose.

The Rams took it to 4-1 before the Bru-

ins settled down and came back to take a 12-6 lead.

Then came the critical period — the middle of the game, where Twin Falls tends to lose intensity.

Highland scored two quick points off a Bruin hitting error and a block. The two teams swapped a few sideouts before a block by Sara Thompson and an ace by Tara Osborne took Twin Falls to 14-8.

The Bruins were called for a lift and a 12 Please see BRUINS/D2

So close to victory



Above, Jerome's Angela Kulm, left, and Tonia Burk can only look on as a shot gets by them. At right, while Jerome coach Brent Clark plots strategy, Angela Kulm, left, and Janae German celebrate as Jerome nears victory in the second game against Wood River.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Wood River passes Jerome's test

By Larry Hovoy
Times-News writer

BUHL — It was good that Wood River had that one-game cushion going into the final night of the district class A-2 girls volleyball tournament because the Wolverines had to play themselves into synch.

Wood River, which earned the No. 1 seed during the regular season, substantiated that by claiming the title 15-11, 15-6 — but not before Jerome had taken them into the extra session.

Wood River advances to the state playoffs in Coeur d'Alene next week.

Jerome appeared on a championship-type roll earlier in the evening, knocking off Buhl 15-1, 15-5 and following with a 15-6, 15-11 decision off the Wolverines.

Wood River was having trouble with all facets of the game,



particularly at the net where Jerome — which actually did have all the height in the tournament — contained everything with blocks and slammed a few points along the way.

No surprise to Wolverine coach Reamy Goodwin.

Please see JEROME/D2

Oakley nabs A-4 district crown

Shoshone makes state tourney; Hagerman faces playoff game

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

HANSEN — For a while, the Class A-4 District 4 volleyball tournament looked like the same old story — Shoshone winning the title, with everybody else battling for second.

But the Oakley Hornets rewrote the storyline, rallying behind senior hitter Catherine Hale for a 4-15, 15-5, 15-11 victory for the District title and a berth in next week's state tournament.

The story had a happy ending for Shoshone, too, as the Indians beat Hagerman 15-9, 10-15, 15-3 for the runner-up award and the other automatic state tournament spot.

Shoshone will play at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho; Oakley opens with the 10:30 a.m. match the same day.

Hagerman, which eliminated Carey 15-6 15-8, must travel to Mountain Home tomorrow for an inter-district playoff at 3 p.m.

Oakley def. Shoshone

Shoshone brought 10 straight district titles and the top seed out of the Northside sub-district to the Hansen gym, and Hornet coach Mandi Cranney said her team was a little intimidated.

"I think they heard the word 'Shoshone' and that upset them a little bit," the first-year coach said. "I think it took them seeing that Shoshone was beatable."

It didn't look like it early as Shoshone blew out to leads of 4-0 and 9-1 in the opener. The Indians got scoring from a variety of sources — Niki Solosoga's net play and Tara Roberts' serving especially, as Oakley was unable to mount an attack.

Shoshone learned quickly that momentum is a fickle mistress, however.

Oakley found the form that earned the Hornets the Southside sub-district and forged a 6-5 lead in Game 2 before Shoshone fell apart.

A bad set and a Hale shot from the back row took the margin to 8-5, and Tora Woodhouse's ace added

Please see OAKLEY/D2

Bengals shock Steelers

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Cincinnati Bengals can't win close games in the fourth quarter, so Jeff Blake made sure it was over by the third.

Blake worked over Pittsburgh's patchwork secondary like a longtime pro rather than a second year starter, throwing three touchdown passes as the Bengals dominated the Steelers 27-9 Thursday night.

Cincinnati (3-4) hadn't beaten Pittsburgh (3-4) in eight games — or since the Chuck Noll era — and had never before won an AFC Central road game in David Shulz's three-plus seasons as coach.

The Steelers' fourth loss in five games signals a low point in Bill Cowher's reign as coach. They haven't been under .500 so late in a season since Noll's final season as coach in 1991, and had so dominated Cincinnati that the Bengals hadn't scored more than 16 points against them since 1990.

The Bengals had lost four in a row this season, three in the fourth quarter by a combined nine points, but Blake still confidently predicted to a TV crew he would throw five touchdown passes and no interceptions.

He might have, too, if the Bengals hadn't opened a 24-6 lead in the third quarter, allowing him to keep the ball on the ground after that. By then, Blake had hit each of his three productive wide receivers — Darnay Scott, Tony McGee and Carl Pickens — for touchdowns against a



Pittsburgh's Ernie Mills avoids Cincinnati defenders on a kickoff return in the first half Thursday.

Steelers secondary that clearly misses the injured Rod Woodson.

All three scores came against Alvoid Mays, who is replaced Woodson when he badly injured his right knee just eight plays into the season.

Scott, McGee and Pickens are all on a pace for 1,00-yard receiving seasons, a feat achieved on twice before in NFL history. Pickens finished with eight catches for 108 yards.

Blake, whose ratio of 15 TD passes to four interceptions is the NFL's best, just missed hitting Scott on a long-bomb pass on the Bengals' third possession. But, clearly confident he go deep, Blake found Scott behind Mays for a 47-yard touchdown pass play on the Bengals' next possession for a 7-0 lead at 9:06 of the second.

Blake finished 18 of 22 for 275 yards and wasn't sacked once or intercepted once by a defense that led the NFL in

both categories last season.

After field goals by Johnson and the Bengals' Lee Pelfrey, Blake scrambled for 10 yards for a first down to the Steelers' 12, then hit McGee on a 12-yard touchdown pass. The 6-foot-3 McGee caught the ball just inside the 5 and eluded over the 5-foot-9 Mays for the remaining yardage.

Blake pushed it to 24-6 with a 41-yard scoring pass to Pickens — once again, on Mays' side of the field — at 4:37 of the third.

Before that, Norm Johnson missed two mid-range field goals attempts as the Steelers struggled again inside their opponent's 20-yard line. The Steelers managed only three Johnson field goals on four trips inside the 20, and now have only one touchdown on 10 possessions inside the 20 in their last two games, including their 20-16 loss at expansion Jacksonville.

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U.S. loses in opening round of Dunhill

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Lee Janzen sliced his tee shot on the last hole out of bounds and Ben Crenshaw watched Ron Rafferty roll in a 45-foot putt on the 17th hole as the top-seeded United States lost 3-0 to Ireland in its opening match in the \$1.5 million Dunhill Cup.

If that weren't bad enough, Phillip Walton's pitch rolled to within 4 feet of the 18th hole and the Irishman beat Peter Jacobson to complete a shutout.

Walton is the one whose putt clinched the Ryder Cup for Europe at Oak Hill, N.Y., last month.

Darren Clarke took advantage of Janzen's double bogey 6 on the closing hole to shoot 71 and win by two. Rafferty, whose spectacular putt at 17 restored his lead, held on to score 70 and triumph by one.

Robert Byrd, who lost the last with the two players level, hit him a 72 and a one-stroke victory.

The result says we didn't do

very well and we've got to win our next two games (against Sweden and defending champion Canada), Masters champion Crenshaw said. "All the teams in our bracket are good and all of us will have to play very well to win."

In other group matches, Australia edged Argentina 2-1 despite Greg Norman's three-stroke loss to Jose Cocheres; Spain downed England 2-1; South Africa defeated Germany 2-1; Scotland crushed Taiwan 3-0; Zimbabwe downed Wales 3-0 and New Zealand defeated Japan 2-1.

The American trio trailed in all three matches until they all fought their way back into contention in the last few holes.

Janzen dropped an 8-foot putt at 17 for a birdie to tie Clark but then threw the match away with his wild tee shot at the last.

Because the 18th and first fairways are side by side with no obstruction between them, players

can hit as far left as they want and still get a clear shot at the green.

"You can hit it left forever at the 18th but I was trying to hit it down the right and draw it in," former U.S. Open champion Janzen said. "I would like to give you one of the top 10 excuses as to why I hit it out of bounds. But you don't have any excuse if you do it at the 18th at St. Andrews."

Crenshaw's second shot at 17 dropped 15 feet from the hole and he looked at a chance of drawing even with Rafferty until the Irishman produced his wonder putt which curled round to the left and just quickened enough to make the hole.

"The putt on 17 was the most perfect putt you ever saw," said Crenshaw, who also holed his for a birdie. "His went right in the middle of the hole and just dropped."

Janzen, Crenshaw and Jacobson all were making their Dunhill Cup debuts and hoped to make up for

last year's final round upset, when three comparatively unheralded Canadians upset Tom Kite, Curtis Strange and Fred Couples.

Those three Canadians were back again and were soundly beaten in their first match by Sweden in another Group One match.

Dave Barr shot a 5-over-par 77 and was followed by seven strokes to Jasper Parnevik; Ray Stewart shot a 73 and lost by one to Jarro Sandelin and Rick Gibson carded a 1-under 71 but was beaten by two by Per-Ulrik Johansson.

Norman didn't fire a birdie all day and managed a 75 in Australia's Group Four match. Cocheres collected five and scored 72 but Steve Elkington's 72 was two better than Eduardo Romero and it was all down to the Craig Parry-Vicente Fernandez match.

Parry holed his for a 70 and Norman was first to congratulate him.

The Spain-England match also went down to the final hole.

Vandals prepare for Montana QB

The Associated Press

Idaho coach Chris Torrey knows how to stop Montana's Boize as pivotal to the Bengals' hopes of staying in the Big Sky Conference's air ways.

But Torrey doubts the officials will go along with what he has in mind.

"You'd like to be able to rush five, keep one guy in there to cover Dickenson and double-team all their receivers," he says. "But you need 18 guys to do that."

Torrey's Vandal 2-3 (2-0 in Big Sky) will have to settle for the regulation 11 men on the field when Idaho hosts the league's top Grizzlies (6-1, 3-0) Saturday afternoon.

Dickenson leads the conference in passing efficiency, coming a 17.16 rating, 58.8, the senior from Great Falls has completed 189-of-277 passes (68 percent) for 23 touchdowns and only five interceptions.

"He throws the ball as well as any quarterback I've ever seen at any level," an admiring Torrey says. "He's more productive than any quarterback I've ever played against or coached against ... every ball he throws is catchable."

Montana coach Don Reed, who barely escaped Northern Arizona 24-24 on a last-second field goal, expects another tough game as his Grizzlies are on the road again.

The Vandals have won 10 straight at the Kibbi Dome, their last loss in Moscow coming in 1993 to Montana, 54-34. The Grizzlies have won the four previous meetings, including last year's 45-21 victory in Missoula.

"It is always a big, tough game when you play Idaho. There is no team in the league that I have more respect for," Reed says.

"They had an impressive win last week over Eastern Washington (37-10). They can beat any team on any given Saturday."

He is particularly worried by Idaho runner Lavoni Kidd, currently ranked sixth in the Big Sky with a 72.4 yards per game rushing average.

"He is an outstanding athlete and he gives Idaho a big-play guy at halfback," Reed says. "They are a well-balanced team on offense, and we need to be prepared to play against both the pass and run."

While leading the league in total defense (240.2 ypg), Idaho's offense has been lackluster, ranking sixth in both rushing and passing offense.

Montana leads the Big Sky in passing (413.6 ypg) and total offense (499.86 ypg). The Grizzlies' defense ranks fifth in the conference.

In other games, Idaho State (5-1, 2-1) tries to rebound from its first loss of the year when it travels to Boise State (3-3, 1-2); Northern Arizona (5-2, 2-1) is at Eastern Washington (2-4, 0-3), and Weber

State (3-4, 1-2) takes on Montana State (5-2, 2-1) in Bozeman.

ISU coach Brian McNeely characterizes his trip Saturday night as pivotal to the Bengals' hopes of staying in the Big Sky title chase. BSU, having beaten Weber State 40-14 last weekend for its first league win this year, is anxious to prove its slow start is history.

"The Boise State game will be a huge test for us after such a disappointing loss (18-14 to MSU). It will be a real test of our character," McNeely says.

"Boise's ship is righted — they've figured out what was wrong and corrected it. We're still trying to figure out what we're doing."

BSU coach Pokey Allen plans to give ISU all it can handle.

He has starting tailback Tommy Edwards and starting center Paul Coffman back from injuries.

"For the first time in a long time, we're healthy at the key positions," Allen says.

Eastern Washington coach Mike Kramer is hoping to make his game with NAU a turning point in the Eagles' season. EWU has lost four in a row, but has not gone on a five-game skid since 1987.

St. Kramer knows it's a lumberjacks' league in the Big Sky in scoring (43.3 points per game) and rushing (195 ypg) — could ruin EWU's homecoming.

"Jeff Lewis is simply one of the best quarterbacks in the United States. He's certainly a marquee quarterback and type of player you want as the poster child for your football program."

Indeed, Lewis, second only to Dickenson in Big Sky quarterback stats, could make EWU's night a miserable one: The Eagles are second-to-last in the conference for passing defense.

But NAU coach Steve Axman does not relax the thought of playing in Cheney.

"Eastern's a very tough place to play. They have a very strong, physical football team, and we have to make sure we play well," he says. "This is going to be a very important game for us after a very tough loss to Montana."

MSU, meantime, couldn't get Weber at a better time. The Wildcats will be without Bryan Martin, who suffered a season-ending injury to his throwing shoulder against BSU.

Martin, who had led Division I-AA in total offense, will be replaced by Roger Cook. In limited action this season, the junior backup has hit on 18-of-42 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown.

Weber coach Dave Arslanian acknowledges the adjustment will be a challenge, but he has faith in Cook's abilities.

"He knows our system and knows what it takes to be successful," he says.



Roberts leads 1st round of Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Loren Roberts had a good start in his fifth chance at qualifying for next week's Tour Championship. Even if that's not what is foremost in his mind.

Roberts had an 8-under-par 64 Thursday, good for a one-stroke lead over Chris Perry and Donnie Hammond in the Texas Open.

Roberts is 31st on the PGA Tour money list with \$540,135. The top 30 qualify for next week's \$3 million Tour Championship at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. Hal Sutton is 30th on the list, \$122,111 ahead of Roberts. Sutton had a 67 Thursday.

"I'm not even going to worry about," Roberts said of qualifying for the Tour Championship, explaining that making the top 30 would be more important to him because it would mean an exemption for next year's U.S. Open.

"The carrot I'm after right now is that exemption for the Open, since I don't have it," he said.

Chris Perry was at eight under on the steep slopes of La Cateria Golf Club when he bogeyed No. 18 and dropped into the tie for second with Hammond.

Duffy Waldorf shot a 66, while eight others, including young hometown golfer Anthony Rodriguez, were at 67.

The \$1.1 million tournament, with a first prize of \$180,000, is in its first year at the new La Cateria Country Club course on the edge of the Texas Hill Country.

The Texas Open had been at Oak Hills Country Club since 1977.

La Cateria has steep drop-offs, requires lots of walking and, according to some pros, has a few logistical bugs to work out for PGA tournament play. But Roberts talked mostly about the golf ball.

"Putting is my game. So I just wanted to get myself in position to get it on the green and go for a birdie putt," Roberts said.

"The greens, especially where the flags are, are pretty fast. I had an awful lot of straight putts," he



Paul Azinger of Bradenton, Fla., contemplates the line on a putt on the fifth green during the opening round of the Texas Open Thursday.

then went on to birdie six other holes in the first round.

"I think I hit every fairway. I was hitting really solid with the driver. If you can hit the driver solid and straight, you can score out there," he said.

Rodriguez, 23, played college golf for Texas A&M and entered the Texas Open with a sponsor's exemption. He said he has played the La Cateria course 15 or 20 times since its January opening.

Familiarity with the course helped, though it didn't calm his nerves.

"The first hole I was about to get sick at the tee. I was so nervous," he said. "I just played like it's my last shot each time. It's your last drive, your last second shot, your last putt of the day."

Paul Azinger and former Texas Open winner Jay Lane and Elaine McCallister were among a large group of players at 68.

Astrodome tenants might be endangered

HOUSTON (AP) — The NFL appears ready to abandon Houston for Nashville, Tenn. Major league baseball might be far behind, headed for the East Coast.

Within three years, the Astrodome's only tenants might be the occasional monster-truck extravaganza and the horses, cows and hogs that drop in once a year for a live show.

And the nation's fourth largest city could be down to one major sports franchise — the two-time NBA champion Rockets.

Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane confirms this week that he has discussed the club's possible sale to a group that would move the Astros to Virginia.

The NFL players, whose demand for a new taxpayer-financed stadium was rejected by the city already have a foot out the door, wooed by a \$300 million taxpayer-financed deal in Nashville.

McLane's situation is much different. He's perfectly happy at the Astrodome, where he books a live show and collects fees from the Oilers. But dismal fan support for the Astros, among other factors, is forcing McLane to consider a sale simply to protect his personal fortune.

"The attendance, the support for the Astros, has really been one of the weakest in baseball," McLane said Thursday. "This is the determination we need to look at — is Houston really

a major league baseball city? Years ago, this wasn't so vital, but it is today because the teams are so expensive. Our team this last year was over a \$31 million team, and the support that we have had for that team certainly doesn't support a team of that caliber.

McLane claims to have lost \$65 million in the three years since he bought the Astros from John McMillen, and he could lose another \$20 million next year.

He stressed no deal has been cut with the Virginia group, headed by businessman Bill Collins, and added further negotiations or announcements would not take place until after the World Series.

"It is not a done deal," he said. "It's very far from this time. If this is something we're going to do."

According to published reports, the Virginia group, headed by businessman Bill Collins, would move the Astros to RFK Stadium in Washington while a new stadium is built in the Northern Virginia suburbs.

The Washington area has been without baseball since the Senators left for Texas to become the Rangers in 1972.

Michael Scanlon, a spokesman for Collins, confirmed the meetings Thursday and said Collins has met with other baseball owners as well. But Scanlon said the Virginia group had no further comment.

Sanders' lucrative contract may see a few alterations

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Deion Sanders' \$35 million contract may get whittled down in more ways than one.

First, the NFL said it may have to restructure the star cornerback's contract with the Dallas Cowboys to fit the salary cap.

Now, a published report Thursday says Sanders' contract could make him an unrestricted free agent.

An incentive clause in a copy of the seven-year contract a league source gave The Dallas Morning News shows the cornerback would become a free agent after five seasons if the Cowboys have one of the top five NFL records this year.

Another provision would trim Sanders' deal to \$25 million for a five-year term, according to the newspaper.

"I said the 1994 Defensive Player of the Year would have to play at least four games in 1999 and be included on the roster at the end of that season, when the last two years of the pact would be wiped out.

On top of that, the Cowboys could be assessed \$3.7 million for the last two years of Sanders' prorated signing bonus, in the 2000 season for a player no

longer with the team if the last two years are voided and the salary cap still applies.

The National Football League source's information showed that the provisions are only two of 10 incentives this season that could lead to voiding the final two years of Sanders' contract, the newspaper said.

When Sanders signed his contract in September, it included a record cash bonus of nearly \$13 million. Only quarterback Troy Aikman's \$50 million package was worth more. Aikman gave up \$2 million on this year's salary so. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones could use the money for Sanders.

San Francisco president Carmen Policy, who lost the bidding war with Dallas, called Sanders' deal at the time "beyond significant."

The NFL, which had conditionally approved the Sanders deal, then held that it violates the spirit of the \$37.1 million-per-team cap.

But Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, contends the Cowboys have complied with the collective bargaining agreement. He met Wednesday with Jones and Cowboys players.

Webber, Longley fined after fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Webber of the Washington Bullets and Luc Longley of the Chicago Bulls were suspended for one regular-season game and fined \$7,500 each Thursday for trading punches in a preseason game.

Webber and Longley went at it during Tuesday night's game at the United Center in Chicago. During the altercation, Washington's Rashon Wallace threw the ball at Longley. Wallace was fined \$5,000.

Webber will miss the Bullets' opener at Philadelphia on Nov. 3. The same night, Longley will sit out Chicago's home game against Charlotte.

"I'm disappointed I'll miss the opening game, that hurts more than the fine," Longley said after a Bulls practice Thursday in Deerfield, Ill.

"This is the unfortunate part of it." With Longley out, the Bulls will probably start Bill Wennington at center.

Webber said after the game that Longley started elbowing him in the first quarter.

In the final minute of the first half, the two players were battling for position in the lane and began pushing before each threw a punch. While they grappled, Wallace rammed the basketball at Longley's head.

The NBA's 54 referees have been locked out since Oct. 1. The league has hired replacements, mostly from the ranks of the Continental Basketball Association, to

officiate exhibition games in groups of two.

Longley's teammate, Michael Jordan, said veteran officials might have been able to stop the altercation.

"The regular NBA officials are more experienced seeing regular-season NBA basketball and they know what to look for to control the game," Jordan said Thursday.

"These young guys, I think they have a little bit of nervousness and don't seem to have the same type of control as the regular guys."

Longley agreed. Sort of.

"Usually those type of situations can be avoided by officials getting control of the situation before it escalates. That's about the only way to avoid it," Longley said.

"It's hard to say whether regular officials would have been able to stop it. NBA officials are a big more experienced with us, the way our games are played. I'd have to say yes."

In a separate disciplinary action Thursday, Oliver Miller of Toronto was suspended for one game and fined \$5,000 for leaving the bench and confronting Philadelphia's Shawn Bradley during a preseason game Oct. 14 at Hall County, Nova Scotia. Miller will miss the team's first game ever, at home against New Jersey on Nov. 3.

The Raptors were fined \$5,000 for Miller's actions.

Winding up



Atlanta's Greg Maddux finally achieved his goal since joining the Braves in '92 - the World Series.

Maddux shows no signs of anxiety

ATLANTA (AP) - Greg Maddux, perhaps the best pitcher in baseball, has never taken the mound this late in October. There have been three straight Cy Young awards, three appearances in the National League championship series, 12 major-league seasons and a roll call of superlative stats unmatched by any current pitcher.

But until Saturday night, Maddux will not have faced a single batter from an American League team in the postseason. The World Series was his goal when he came to the Braves in the winter of 1992, and Maddux has finally made it. Is he excited? Jittery? Relieved? Anxious? Maddux isn't letting on, saying "I'm going to pitch my game, same as always."

Any advantage to facing a Cleveland lineup filled with players who have never faced him? "There could be, but there also could be for the hitters," he said.

Hershiser thrives on big-game pressure

CLEVELAND (AP) - Some people love deadlines, need them. Orel Hershiser thrives on them. Put him into an ordinary game in an ordinary month, and Hershiser will likely be very good. Put him into a big game, and he'll be extraordinary. "He is a big-game pitcher. He has demonstrated that his whole career," says Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove, who will send Hershiser against Greg Maddux in Atlanta on Saturday in Game 1 of the World Series.

"I've been around a lot of talented players in my career, and I don't think I've ever run across anybody who is able to focus in on what they are doing and then go out and execute the plan as well as Orel Hershiser does." You would never pick Hershiser to play himself in the movies; he simply doesn't look the part. Tall, thin, thoughtful, he'd be better cast as a librarian, perhaps, or as an accountant - certainly not as one of the best ever to throw a pitch in the postseason. Yet something extra seems to click when he's under pressure.

Sluggers talk softly, carry big bats

ATLANTA (AP) - That scowl on Albert Belle's face, that monster mask mug and those lips muttering who-knows-what, all started way before the head-in-the-pitching would win this World Series.

True, the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians led their leagues in ERA. And time, both staffs seemed to get even stronger in the playoffs.

"Great pitching has stopped good hitting. That has always been the rule," three-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux said.

Once a baseball's older truths, however, it is about to be put to a test. Because while everyone seems to be pitching this October, Belle and Fred McGriff and friends are bringing big bats.

"Their staff, they say, is the best staff in baseball!" (Hullins hitting coach Charlie Manuel said Tuesday). "At the same time, both teams have a lot of power. The Colorado Rockies scored some runs against Atlanta and I'm kind of hoping we will, too."

The Indians led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs this season. A main reason was Belle, who hit 50 homers and is the only player in the majors to connect for 30 or more in four straight years.

The Braves were next to last in batting last season in the NL in home runs. McGriff homered 27 times, though the shortened season ended his streak of seven straight years with at least 30. "All season long, we just missed clicking together at one time," McGriff said. "We've got a lot of power hitters, and you can't go up and get there bumping."

McGriff hit .382 with four doubles and two homers, drove in six runs and scored nine in eight playoff games against Colorado and Cincinnati.

McGriff will make his first World Series appearance in Game 1 Saturday night. He'll see a familiar face on the mound - pitching for Cleveland is AL player MVP Orel Hershiser, against whom McGriff hit just .188 when both played for the NL.

Known for being patient at the plate, a rare quality that only Frank Thomas and a few other power hitters possess, McGriff is willing to walk. That's important against Hershiser, who often scores runners by getting them to chase pitches outside the strike zone.

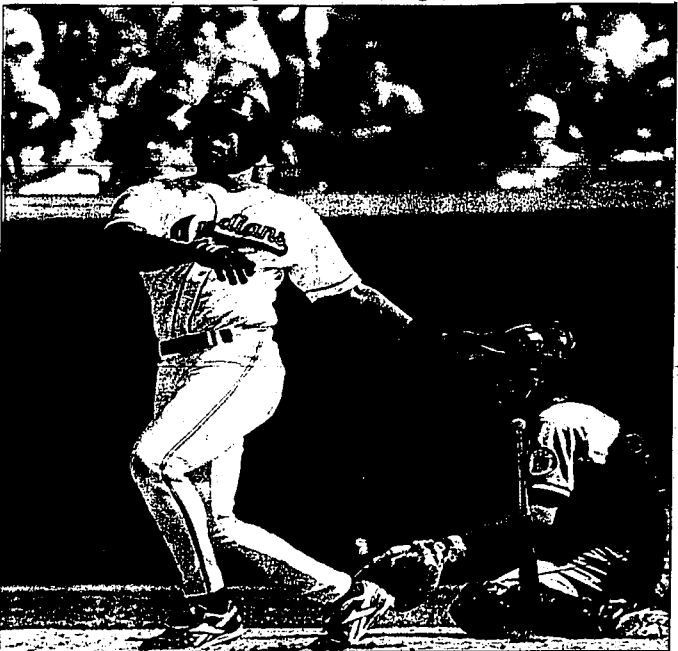
"It's great having him hitting behind me because teams want to deal with me, not Fred," said rookie Chipper Jones, who had 23 homers and 86 RBIs. "I see a lot of pitches over the plate because of him."

Belle is considered an aggressive hitter, although he had a better walk-to-strikeout ratio than cleanup counterpart in the World Series. Belle drew 73 walks and fanned 80 times. McGriff drew 65 walks and struck out 100 times.

Belle batted .317, tied for the AL lead with 126 RBIs and became the first player since Stan Musial in 1948 to get 100 extra-base hits in a season. He dipped to .241 in nine playoff games with two homers, two doubles and seven walks.

A strained right ankle slowed Belle late in the playoff series against Seattle. He still loves to hit fastballs, especially if he's guessing one is coming on the first pitch.

Exactly what Belle anticipates, however, is not known because he's not commenting. "He looks like the kind of right-handed hitter that plays right into my changeup. Down and away," Braves



Cleveland's Albert Belle plans to bring a big bat to the World Series to prove the game won't rely on pitching.

lefty Tom Glavine said.

Maddux will start the opener for the Braves. The matchup of baseball's most precise pitcher and the game's most fearsome slugger is exactly what fans like to see in October.

"They move it around in and out, trying to expand the zone," Manuel said. "It's important that you swing at strikes and not get caught up in their pitching."

Then again, Manuel said, there might be something even more important than the location of the pitches. "The weather," he said. "If there's warmer weather down in Atlanta, that favors the hitters. The colder it is up here in Cleveland, it will hinder the hitters."

Sluggers

The Cleveland Indians' awesome slugging this season ranks them with some of the best hitting teams of all time.

Year	Team	Slugging avg.	Won-lost	Finish
1927	Yankees	.488	110-44	World champs
1930	Yankees	.488	86-68	3rd
1994	Indians	.484	86-47	2nd
1936	Yankees	.484	102-51	World champs
1930	Cubs	.481	90-64	2nd
1995	Indians	.479	100-44	?
1953	Dodgers	.474	105-49	N.L. champs
1930	Giants	.473	87-67	3rd
1930	Cardinals	.471	92-62	N.L. champs
1929	Phillies	.467	71-82	5th
1921	Yankees	.465	88-55	A.L. champs
1977	Red Sox	.465	97-64	2nd

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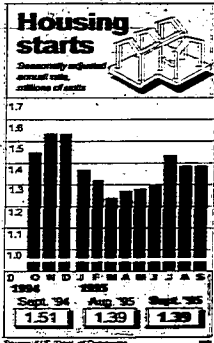
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Money and Classified



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Home building itself off its summer ebb, and analysts suggest the housing industry had stabilized at a relatively strong pace. But another report signals a significant job market.

Closing rates edged down a barely perceptible 0.6 percent in September, to a seasonally adjusted 1,390 million annual rate from 1,392 million in August, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. The dip followed a 2.8 percent decline in July, the first in four months.

David P. Scifano, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, noted that starts in the third quarter were up 2.4 percent from the average pace of the previous three months.

Most analysts anticipated the spring and summer rebound from last year's slump to moderately low rates.

Fed offers home-buying disk

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Homebuyers who have trouble getting mortgages are receiving help from the Federal Reserve in the form of a computer diskette designed to be a road map for loan applicants.

The Fed unveiled its new "Partners" software program Thursday and will distribute it free of charge to lenders, community groups, government agencies and consumers.

The purpose is to provide low- and moderate-income families a quick, comprehensive understanding of what they can do to qualify for a mortgage.

Consumers who want a diskette can call the community affairs office at one of the Federal Reserve's 12 regional banks.

The phone numbers are Atlanta, 404-589-7226; Boston, 617-973-3095; Chicago, 312-322-5910; Cleveland, 216-579-2891; Dallas, 214-922-5266; Kansas City, 816-881-2476; Minneapolis, 612-340-6913; New York City, 212-720-5921; Philadelphia, 215-574-6482; Richmond, Va., 804-697-8448; St. Louis, 314-444-8644; San Francisco, 415-974-3314.

They fell from more than 9 percent in January to 7.61 percent in September, meaning a savings of about \$100 a month on a \$100,000 mortgage.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages hit 20-month low this week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Mortgages averaged 7.38 percent, down from 7.50 percent. It was the lowest since Feb. 24, 1994, when rates averaged 7.32 percent. Rates have come down steadily this year from a high of 9.25 percent during the week of Nov. 23, 1994.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.72 percent, down from 5.75 percent last week.

The Commerce report also revised July starts up from a 1,358 million rate to 1,413 million. It also revised August down to 1,392 million from its 1,400 million initial estimate.

In another report, the Labor Department said new claims for jobless benefits jumped by 5,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 361,000, highest since 366,000 applications were filed during the week ended Sept. 16.

Stocks hit record high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Blue-chip stocks shot to record highs in the final hours of trading Thursday, turning around a lackluster session in which investors mostly reacted to industrial earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 24.93 to 4,802.35, beating its record close of 4,801.80 set Sept. 14. The blue-chip index dived for most of the day, then advanced 20 points after 2 p.m. on technical influences, surging to a new high on the eighth anniversary of the failed 1987 market crash.

Despite the closing strength in the industrial average, declining issues edged advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (NYSE)	4802.35	+24.93
NASDAQ	139.12	+0.12
COMMODITIES		
Oil	20.12	+0.02
Gold	380.00	+0.00
Silver	16.00	+0.00
Platinum	1000.00	+0.00
Iron Ore	100.00	+0.00
Wheat	1.50	+0.00
Corn	1.20	+0.00
Soybeans	1.00	+0.00
Beans	1.50	+0.00
Grains	1.50	+0.00
Stocks		
IBM	150.00	+0.00
Microsoft	100.00	+0.00
Apple	100.00	+0.00
Oracle	100.00	+0.00
Lucent	100.00	+0.00
Motorola	100.00	+0.00
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Most active

IBM	150.00	+0.00
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Apple	100.00	+0.00
Oracle	100.00	+0.00
Lucent	100.00	+0.00
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Motorola	100.00	+0.00
Intel	100.00	+0.00

Beans

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Minneapolis	1.50	+0.00
St. Louis	1.50	+0.00
San Francisco	1.50	+0.00
Atlanta	1.50	+0.00
Boston	1.50	+0.00
Chicago	1.50	+0.00
Minneapolis	1.50	+0.00
St. Louis	1.50	+0.00
San Francisco	1.50	+0.00
Atlanta	1.50	+0.00
Boston	1.50	+0.00

Grains

Chicago	1.50	+0.00
Minneapolis	1.50	+0.00
St. Louis	1.50	+0.00
San Francisco	1.50	+0.00
Atlanta	1.50	+0.00
Boston	1.50	+0.00
Chicago	1.50	+0.00
Minneapolis	1.50	+0.00
St. Louis	1.50	+0.00
San Francisco	1.50	+0.00
Atlanta	1.50	+0.00
Boston	1.50	+0.00

Local interest

IBM	150.00	+0.00
Microsoft	100.00	+0.00
Apple	100.00	+0.00
Oracle	100.00	+0.00
Lucent	100.00	+0.00
Motorola	100.00	+0.00
Intel	100.00	+0.00
IBM	150.00	+0.00
Microsoft	100.00	+0.00
Apple	100.00	+0.00
Oracle	100.00	+0.00
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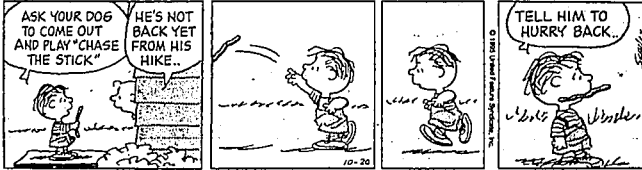
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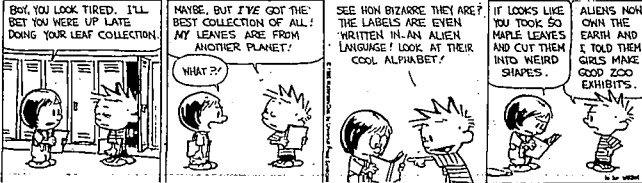
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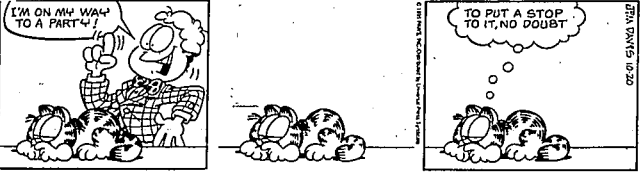
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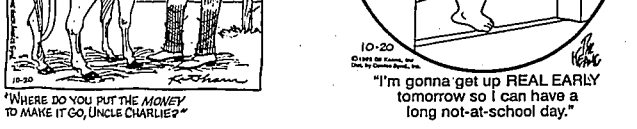
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensual, loyal, family-oriented, have appreciation for food, cooking. Mother exerted much influence, it took effort to break free, to live your own life. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles. Current cycle relates to travel, language and distance, a different kind of love exciting, metaphysical — bringing you closer to soul mate. Partnership, public relations, marital status in spotlight for November. Acceleration in activity, fashion, gift featured in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Different viewpoint concerning basic issues, employment accepted. Do things your way, diplomatically as contrasted to arrogantly. Leo becomes staunch ally, could lead to romance. Heat!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you relax, you'll have better chance to win love. During social affair you'll encounter individual who says, "You should never be without romance."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diverse, friendly surroundings, plan entertainment for representatives of charity, political projects. New clothes improve body image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check source material. Activity that was dormant comes back to life. Close relative plays instrumental role, resources. Path cleared of emotional obstacles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on self-expression, challenge, change, variety. — Virgo, Sagittarius figure in scenario. Get thoughts on paper, read, write, teach. Flirtation lends spice, protect self in close quarters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around music in your life, domestic adjustment that includes marital status. Cycle high, head inner voice, not judgmental, but decision based.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Check Virgo message. Make intentions crystal clear, sign agreement, let others know you mean business. Refuse to be taken for granted by avaricious individual. Detect subtle innuendoes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on big picture. Organize priorities, be aware of time limitation. Personal relationship heats up, nothing in between, tepid. Wish is fulfilled, includes money, love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight universal appeal, perceive potential, let go of relationship in which you are taken for granted. Top person say, "Let me see you."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll learn more about financial status of one close to you, could be partner, mate. Scenario includes stress, literature, metaphysical subjects. Make fresh start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be unorthodox, don't follow those who make habit of failure. Another Aquarius figures prominently, helps you in dealing with Cancer native.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask questions, clarify confusion, relating to vocation spot. You'll encounter exciting, creative persons including Gemini, Sagittarius individuals. Legal agreement is adjusted in your favor.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

You can expect the filling of a real key lime pie to be yellow. If it's green, it probably made of Persian limes, and word is there are people who care.

Q. Only three of our United States have all straight-line boundaries. Which?

A. Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

A truffle 10 inches below ground can attract the attention of a sow with a sensitive snout from 20 feet away. An errant gene or two can leave quite a legacy, can't it? A correspondent in Spain reports almost everybody there in one small town — purposely unidentified — has six or seven fingers on each hand.

"Cook tomatoes at least three hours." So advised "Godey's Lady's Book" in 1860.

The Great Salt Lake is what's left of a vast sea that once covered much of Utah, Nevada and Idaho. Geologists call it Lake Bonneville.

Hedenophobics fear a good time

"Fear of pleasure" is called "hedonophobia." You'd think hedonophobics would be rare. They're not, evidently. Psychologists say numerous people become uncomfortable when they start having fun. So uncomfortable they stop having fun.

It only takes about 13 weeks to reduce to poverty two out of three of the elderly who go into American nursing homes. That's what the statisticians now report.

If you doubt for an instant that Thomas Jefferson was a genius, consider this: He was the first U.S. President to serve French fries with steak.

In the England of 1790, an athletic violinist named Joseph Merlin, who did not think ahead, elected to make a grand entrance at a masquerade ball. So he put on his feet what some historians list as the world's first roller skates, and playing his instrument, zoomed into the hall. He couldn't stop. Too bad. He shattered an enormous mirror. And his fiddle. And some of his body parts.

Key limes are yellow when ripe. So

ACROSS

- Licks
- Fatsooner
- Fix roads
- Solo
- Flurbish
- Whale
- Observed
- Winged lightly
- Couplet
- Slubborn person
- Program for a meeting
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- Deceit
- Make harmless, in a way
- Migrate
- Improve by editing
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- Support
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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The Wizard of Id



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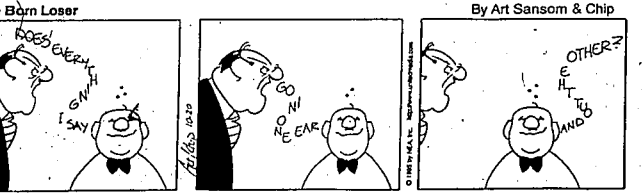
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The Born Loser



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Mutuals

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Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and various performance metrics. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

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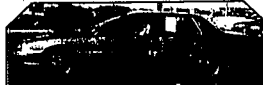





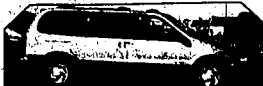


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At North's forcing jump to three spades, the North-South team embarked on a series of control-showing cue-bids (specific aces and kings). With doubts about the solidity of the trump suit, North wisely stopped in a small slam.

Bridge score: NORTH 30 20, SOUTH 40 30, WEST 10 30, EAST 10 30. Trumps: ♠ 5 2, ♠ 6 3 2, ♠ K Q 8, ♠ A 10. Clubs: ♣ 10 9 5, ♣ 10 9 5, ♣ J 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A Q 2.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

Bidding sequence: South West North East. Pass Pass Pass Pass. Pass Pass Pass Pass. Pass Pass Pass Pass. Pass Pass Pass Pass.

Opening Lead: Diamond king

Trick by trick results: Trick 1-4: All Pass. Trick 5: West ♣ 5, South ♣ 2. Trick 6: West ♠ 6, South ♠ 3. Trick 7: West ♠ K, South ♠ Q. Trick 8: West ♠ A, South ♠ 10.

ANSWER: Four hearts. This is a maximum single raise. Show your values by directly accepting North's invitation to game.

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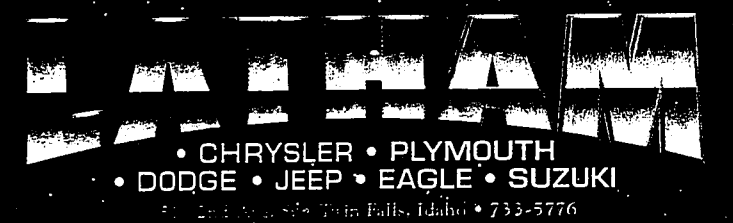
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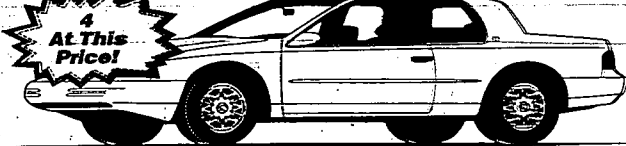
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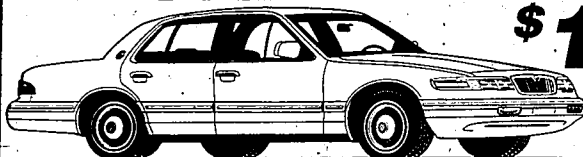
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Lehrer and team to review a nation coping with anxiety

By John Crook
TV Data

He doesn't officially fly solo until "The News Hour With Jim Lehrer" debuts Monday, Oct. 23, on PBS, but the veteran newsman already has a wide-ranging notion of what he wants his new show to examine.

Check local listings for airtime of the weeknight news show.

As the revised title indicates, venerable journalistic institution passed into history last Friday, Oct. 20, when Robert MacNeil stepped down from "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour." While his former partner will miss MacNeil, Lehrer says viewers will find him researching issues he finds gripping and disturbing.

"Just in a general way, what I am really keen (on doing) is: What's going on in the country," he says. "Why are people so unsettled about their system, about their futures and their children's futures? What is out of whack? Where does it come from and how can it be solved?"

"It shows up in these pendulum swings at elections. It shows up in these polls. Every institution is suspect now. It used to be only the politicians, the lawmakers and the journalists that were held in low esteem, now everybody is. Of course that's not one story. That's the end result of thousands of stories."

Lehrer says MacNeil first broached the subject of retirement casually about a year ago.

"He had said to me just in conversation that he didn't want to move on, but he didn't know whether he was the subject of the realist" he recalls. "He and I are good friends, as are our wives. So we worked out a weekend and went to his house ... in Connecticut. The idea was that the four of us were going to talk about whether it should be one or two years, just talk about it."

"When we got there, and were having breakfast, I said, 'Well, let's start talking. One year or two years?' And Robert said, 'Well, as a matter of fact I've already decided it's going to be one year.'

"It was, of course, a blow, but one that wasn't entirely unexpected, Lehrer admits.

"Look, doing daily journalism is something that is addictive," he says. "It's something that you get a kick out of every day. If you don't get that kick, then it's really hard work. He hadn't lost the kick, but he felt it kind of going away. I fully understood. He's got other things he wants to do - long-form television, and he also wants to write more books."

With MacNeil's decision, made, Lehrer was faced with two thorny decisions: Did he want to continue on his own and, if so, how could he replace an irreplaceable colleague? The answer, that eventually emerged was the formation

of what he calls a "reportory company."

"What I have tried to do, and it's worked up to a point, is to ease what is basically a negative - Robert MacNeil's leaving - and try to put a positive spin on it, (to) be creative about how we can compensate for his leaving," he says.

"When you have MacNeil and Lehrer, they kind of dominate. When you have Lehrer, that's one person. That isn't going to work. What we have experimented with and I feel good about is the development of, and how we will use, many more people to do what MacNeil and I perform exclusively did. We will on a regular basis use subanchors, in addition to me being the principal anchor."

Even as his head is spinning with the changes in his own and, if so, how could he replace an irreplaceable colleague? The answer, that eventually emerged was the formation

MacNeil.
The most exceptional memory is just working with Robert MacNeil," he says simply. "This thing was his life. Sure, I helped him develop it. But it was his focus, and his vision that got this thing started. The relationship that he and I started (became) just the best and most special working relationship I've ever heard of."

"Television can turn grown-ups into children," he adds dryly. "Some of them get recognized in a (convenience store) and never quite get over it. To go through 20 years in this business with a man who I know would never do anything to diminish me, who was not interested in competing with me, has just been terrific."

"Public Broadcasting said, 'Do it your way,' and that's what we've done. As they say in Texas, it's a bird's nest on the ground. It's just been terrific. I have the best job in journalism."

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ABC96	100	100

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- Reviewers' rating:
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 - 1 = poor
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 - Movie duration
 - Available on video
- Contact your local cable company for information on channels, their share programming, etc.
- * Because of an FCC ruling, listings for out-of-area stations carried by local cable companies are subject to change. Availability may vary or differ unless local broadcast-er/intercarrier notices to attach on or daily programming.
- ** Check local listings for out-of-area stations.
- *** Contact your local cable operator for specifics regarding system rights and how it affects specialty programs.
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Q: Can you tell me if David Duchovny of "The X-Files" is as eccentric as he appears? Does he have a steady girlfriend? — B.J.

A: Duchovny is the star of TV's most uniquely eccentric show. He plays Fox Mulder, the low-keyed, brooding FBI agent who keeps files on surreal, unexplained cases often involving paranormal phenomena. The 35-year-old actor plays the part so well because he's remarkably "low-key" off camera.

A native New Yorker, Duchovny is one of three children of a Jewish father and a Scottish-Irish mother. His parents divorced when he was 11. After college at Princeton, David studied at Yale and decided to become an actor. His first job: a TV news anchor.

After supporting roles in several movies, including "Kalfornia," and "Julia Has Two Lovers," David was chosen for the lead in "The X-Files." He's been on the set at actress Perry Reeves during a shopping expedition. They've been together for the last three years and remain an item.

Q: We're big fans of Shirley MacLaine and wonder if there's a chance that she will star in a sequel to "Terms of Endearment." — M.E.

A: Shirley's career has slowed a bit in the last year or so, particularly after the cancer diagnosis marks about several Hollywood kingmakers. And some appear wary of hearing MacLaine's seemingly spacey observations about predestination and bizarre activities.

But talent prevails. My Hollywood spies report that Shirley, 61, will again play Aurora Greenway, the feisty, outspoken widow whose daughter (played by Debra Winger) died in the 1982 Oscar-winning original. Juliette Lewis will portray MacLaine's granddaughter, and Jack Nicholson might return as ex-astro-naut Garrett Breedlove, who won Shirley's heart when he played "Care" in the sequel will be titled "The Evening Star." It is set about 15 years after

Celebrity gossip

the daughter's death. In it, Aurora will be dating a much younger man.

Q: We saw Demi Moore posing for a photo on the steps of New York's City Hall recently. She looks several months pregnant. Are she and Bruce Willis expecting another child? — K.H.

A: Yes, Demi was indeed photographed on the steps of City Hall, but she only looked pregnant. In a



Moore

crocheted wedding dress. The woman she plays was pregnant at the time.

Q: What else can you tell us about Brad Pitt's girlfriend, Gwyneth Paltrow? — S.B.

A: Gwyneth Paltrow, the daughter of actress Blythe Danner and TV producer Bruce Paltrow, is outspoken with a keen sense of humor. Gwyneth is currently writing a nov-

el and co-starring with Elizabeth Perkins and Bon Jovi in the new film "Moonlight and Valentine."

Paltrow, 22, and Pitt, 31, have been an item for some time now. She's amazed at the wild response Brad receives from female fans when he attends premieres of his own movies. Recently spotted in a flowing, loose-fitting outfit, the number made the rounds that Gwyneth was pregnant by Brad. Nothing to it, she says. It was just a designer dress she happened to have been wearing one night.

Q: What is Andie MacDowell's name and is she really all that happy in her marriage? — J.L.

A: The 37-year-old actress's full name is Rose Anderson MacDowell. She dropped the Rose part somewhere along the way in her modeling and then acting career, which began in earnest when she co-starred as Jane in 1984's "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes."

Andie has been married for the last nine years to Paul Quailley, a handsome former model who's now a builder. She admits to

some marital ups and downs totally expected in Hollywood, but theirs is one of the more enduring unions. The couple enjoys spending time at their huge ranch in Montana with their three children.

Q: We recently saw Mariel Hemingway on the TV series "Central Park West" and noticed she seems a lot less buxom than she did before. What's happened? — T.M.

A: The 33-year-old Hemingway was in terrific shape — 5 feet, 11 inches tall and not an ounce of fat anywhere in sight. You would never guess she's had two children by husband Stephen Crisman, a restaurateur turned producer.

But there is a significant difference from the Mariel of a dozen years ago. In 1983, she portrayed Playboy centerfold-starlet Dorothy Stratten in "Star 80." Regarding herself as naturally underendowed, she decided to lend credibility to the required nude scenes.

Fast forward: She grew unhappy with the implants ("they're stupid") and had them taken out more than a year ago.

No problem, she assures, "I just don't do nude scenes anymore."

Q: When will Michael Caine's book be out? Will he be giving up movies and moving back to England? — J.N.

A: Right now, Caine, 62, is set to make a move to trendy Miami Beach. He and his wife, Shakira,



Crawford

still working on his book, so there's no publishing date. He has more films lined up, and, in addition to all that, plans an itinerary for Caine to open his seventh restaurant, this one in Miami.

Q: Is it true that Crystal Bernard, who plays Helen on "Wings," is driving herself to the point of professional burnout? — C.W.

A: Let's just say that Crystal, 31, is an unusually versatile and dedicated performer. No question that she's on a superstar track. In addition to her TV series and TV movies, she's the Texas-born and -bred Baptist minister's daughter is a successful songwriter-singer — she recently video-recorded "Forever Tonight" with Peter Onorati.

In between all this, she sandwiches in amateur race-car driving, jet-ski-

ing, water-skiing, serious bouts of running and gym workouts. To maintain the energy, Crystal believes in pacing herself; frequent catnaps; yoga and meditation, plus daily multivitamin supplements with intakes of sushi and bran cereal with bananas.

One thing the demanding regimen doesn't include, apparently, is romance. Crystal tells me she doesn't have a special man in her life right now, and she treasures her "independence."

Q: Why is Barbara Streisand set against another personal appearance tour? — A.C.

A: Barbara, 53, is telling friends now that, despite all the nervousness attached to her comeback tour last year, she's ready for another go at live performances. She's also looking for her televised concerts put the icing on the cake, so to speak, assuring her that, yes, her many fans would still turn out to see her in person.

Timing is a factor, since Streisand is currently working on two upcoming movie projects, both of which she's enthusiastic about.

And she just moved into two empty condos facing overlocking the Pacific and is eager to start decorating the place.

On the romantic front, Barbara showed up at the Emmy award ceremonies wearing a strapless, side-door to duck photographers — on the arm of Jon Voight.

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 6:30 a.m. **XUKA** (CC) 682891
WEINERVILLE 408891
 6:30 a.m. **GUMBLY** 430985
 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** (CC) 3742
MOUSERICE (CC) 813162
 8:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** (CC) 92265
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 60181
ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND JAKE (CC) 39810
UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 654384
 8:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TOWER STATION** (CC) 81297
ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 653655
OWLTV 721094
 9:00 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG** (CC) 72549
ALLGARS WINDOW 174162
 9:30 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** (CC) 90433
GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 823826
 10:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** (CC) 12704
 10:30 a.m. **(13) PUZZLE PLACE** (CC) 61433
WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 633891
GUMBLY 170348
 11:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** (CC) 42487
DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 299471
 11:30 a.m. **FRAGGLE ROCK** (CC) 29100
 12:30 p.m. **(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS** (CC) 89079
(13) MAGNELINE (CC) 40075
NICK IN THE AFTERNOON 435810
 1:30 p.m. **(13) KIDSNEWS** 93520
 2:00 p.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** (CC) 2568
 2:30 p.m. **(13) STORYTIME** (CC) 2810
 3:00 p.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** (CC) 33013
 4:00 p.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW** (CC) 3162
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 1742
 4:30 p.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER** (CC) 9348
(13) MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS (CC) 71758
 5:00 p.m. **(13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** (CC) 3522

SATURDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **T.V. Q** 581788
 5:30 a.m. **FEED YOUR MIND** (CC) 6944292
 6:00 a.m. **WILD SIDE** 862853
 6:30 a.m. **MADLINE** (CC) 729358
 7:00 a.m. **LA HORA DE LOS TIGRITOS** 653378
 7:30 a.m. **ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 39157
CAPTAIN SCARLET 8718414
DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 99678
 8:00 a.m. **WELCOME TO POOH CORNER** (CC) 598283
EL CLUB DE GABY 203835
 8:30 a.m. **MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS** (CC) 61430
OWLTV 108143
GUMBLY 560989
 9:00 a.m. **(11) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 2439
MRS. FIGGLE-WIGGLE (CC) 199495
 9:30 a.m. **(5) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND** (CC) 14227
BEITIME STORIES (CC) 831969
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Children's programs



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(68) (35) WEEKEND SPECIAL (CC) 9633142, 78414
BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 79478
MY BROTHER AND ME 540105
 11:00 a.m. **(2) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** (CC) 4124
(7) NICK NEWS 42105
 11:30 a.m. **(11) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** (CC) 86308
 12:25 p.m. **DEGRASSI HIGH** (CC) 34170679
 12:30 p.m. **TEDDY BEARS PICNIC** (CC) 734018
 1:00 p.m. **WEINERVILLE** 292056
 3:00 p.m. **(5) GLADIATORS** 2000 307853
 4:00 p.m. **FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SPIN AND MARTY** (CC) 299312
(15) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK 677563
 7:30 p.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** (CC) 697327

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m. **ZNU** 42815
 6:25 a.m. **DEGRASSI HIGH** (CC) 6079723
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(15) GLADIATORS 2000 23254
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(6) BOZO SUPER SUNDAY 451322
MADLINE (CC) 18383
 7:30 a.m. **DUMBO'S CIRCUS** 456877
 8:00 a.m. **(13) PUZZLE PLACE** (CC) 8638
WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 478954
BEITIME STORIES (CC) 570631
 8:30 a.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW** (CC) 87235

- SECRET LIFE OF TOYS** (CC) 477235
MRS. FIGGLE-WIGGLE (CC) 578902
 9:00 a.m. **(13) STORYTIME** (CC) 98715
 9:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TOWER STATION** (CC) 50699
(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 41070
CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 724780
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 11:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** (CC) 489341
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 1:30 p.m. **KIDS INCORPORATED** (CC) 129189
 2:00 p.m. **MMC** (CC) 761051
 3:30 a.m. **ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK?** (CC) 113548
 4:30 p.m. **ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE** 452848
 5:00 p.m. **MY BROTHER AND ME** 311693
 5:30 p.m. **ROUNDHOUSE** 452029
 6:00 p.m. **NICK NEWS** 107852
 6:30 p.m. **DEGRASSI HIGH** (CC) 567781
 7:00 p.m. **(13) NEWTON'S APPLE** (CC) 8864
 8:00 p.m. **HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD** (CC) 774864
- MONDAY-THURSDAY
 5:30 a.m. **CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS**

- 86902
 6:00 a.m. **XUKA** 682891
WEINERVILLE 408891
 6:30 a.m. **GUMBLY** 430985
 7:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** 37742
MOUSERICE 813162
 7:30 a.m. **WE ALL HAVE TALES** (Thu) 966294
 8:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** 92929
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 60181
ANIMAL SHOW WITH STINKY AND JAKE (Fri-Mon) 39810
UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 654384
WE ALL HAVE TALES (Mon) 741858
OWLTV (Tue) 237801
READING RAINBOW TO THE MOVIES (Thu) 606359
REAL STORY OF... (Tue) 549309
 8:30 a.m. **(13) SHINING TOWER STATION** 81297
ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 653655
OWLTV 721094
 10:00 p.m. **HAPPILY EVER AFTER: FAIRY TALES FOR EVERY CHILD** (Tue) 494250
LYLE, LYLE CROCODILE: THE MUSICAL (Wed) 424199
 9:00 a.m. **(13) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG** 72549
OWLTV (Mon) 651281
BEITIME STORIES (Tue) 227224
ALLGARS WINDOW 174162
 9:30 a.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** 90433
FIGGLE-WIGGLE (Thu) 8361448
GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 823826
 10:00 a.m. **(13) BARNEY & FRIENDS** 12704
 10:30 a.m. **(13) PUZZLE PLACE** 61433
WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 633891
GUMBLY 170348
 11:00 a.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** 42487
DUMBO'S CIRCUS 299471
 11:30 a.m. **FRAGGLE ROCK** 290100
 12:30 p.m. **(13) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS** (Fri) 89079
STRELLY T. TURTLE (Wed) 77538
(13) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 56045
 1:00 p.m. **(13) MAGNELINE** (Fri) 40075
(13) NEWTON'S APPLE (Thu) 24801
ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 33877
(13) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 82671
NICK IN THE AFTERNOON 435810
 1:30 p.m. **(13) KIDSNEWS** 93520
 2:00 p.m. **(13) MISTER ROGERS** 2568
 2:30 p.m. **(13) STORYTIME** 2810
 3:00 p.m. **(13) SESAME STREET** 33013
 4:00 p.m. **(13) READING RAINBOW** 3162
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 1742
LET THE WORLD IS ROUND (Tue) 158883
 4:05 p.m. **FRODO** (Mon) 13697939
 4:30 p.m. **(13) GHOSTWRITER** 9345
MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS 71758
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Tue, Thu) 185117
 5:30 p.m. **(13) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY** 3929
 7:00 p.m. **WALT DISNEY PRESENTS** (Mon) 567781
CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Tue) 41137
BABY-SITTERS CLUB (Thu) 106556
 8:00 p.m. **MMC** (Thu) 109213
 12:00 a.m. **FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SPIN AND MARTY** (Wed) 121720

BEYOND BEES

Taylor had a fantasy about being a family with Eric and Rick. Jasmine showed Sally how she altered some sketches. Samantha asked Taylor's advice on how to smug Eric. Eric told everyone he was about to unveil the signature piece of his new collection. Eric read Taylor's letter in which she told him that their relationship was happening so fast that she needed to get away for a while to see if they have a future. Dylan noticed an article in the newspaper about the huge Forrester collection, and was unable to deny that he would love to be a part of that world.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Tony broke into John's loft to search for his gun and planned to use it to frame John for murder. Jack had Sarah in his room, knowing that if Jan saw her, she would immediately think he had broken his vow to forget about Arnold. Bo tried to get Hope kicked off the undercover investigation of the Blue Moon. Celeste worked desperately to throw Leslie's suspects to uncover the truth about her son's death.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Sheron informed Davis that Nick's lawyers had not come up with solid evidence for his defense. Kocoubo told Matt Jo that he distrusts her for leaving her home up north a while ago. Matt got an unexpected visit to Miami Jo and wanted her to stay out his business. Amy sketched a picture of a man who looked just like Matt and her co-workers wondered if the man was indeed the one who raped her. Paul assumed Sheron that he would do his best to prove Nick's innocence. Nick told Sheron to go on with her life if he is not to prison but she insisted she would stand by him. Victor and Paul were determined to locate Amy in time for the trial and Victor convinced the judge to postpone it for six days.

SOAPS

Gwynn nearly had a breakdown when she learned that Jackie had been murdered, and that Neal is her father. Angie found herself drifting further from Charles. Mercedes, Charles ended up in the arms of another woman. Steffi caught Gwynn in a very compromising position. Ally considered confiding in Steffi about having sex Danny up for rape.

Lily took Sonny up on his invitation to attend Miggel's concert in New York City. Dependent over his resignation from the foundation, AJ started drinking again, and Kocoubo caught him in the act. Nick got good news from Gavin about Tony's success from his collection. Ned informed Miggel that Sonny's phone had been tapped. Following Maia's

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Joseph Barbara
Nick on 'Y & R'

visit to the lighthouse, Mac and Kevin start a plot to capture her. Matt and L&E get a surprise offer that might get Sonny out of the picture. Katherine couldn't break things off with Damian, and Mac walked into her apartment while she was in bed with him. AJ learned that Carla blew out of town. Luis worked out a deal to get Miggel's car on loan to keep Sonny from breaking some bread.

THE GIBBY

Kebsy told Brooke that the father of her baby couldn't care less about her on "AD My Children." Mateo said Hayley that he wouldn't give up on these despite her declarations of unworthiness. Kebsy told Anita that she plans to have an abortion. Palmer offered Janet money to leave Pine Valley. Janet learned that Janet is alive. Her work with Palmer and Paul finished. Daisy had farewell to Cortland Manor. When Charlie showed Brooke a picture of the missing Kate, Brooke realized that Kate is his key. Mike helped Dixie with her history term paper. Erica told Dennis that she was no longer a patient of Dr. Kessler. Wisconsin offered to take Taylor to a Exxon stop.

THE GIBBY

Mary and Patrick realized that the man following Patrick were not police. Vicki had a nightmare about a fire. Doris and Eric staged a fight in a bar. As the trial began, Andy pulled out his gun. Blair got David to invite her to his house in order to steal the diary. Kelly didn't believe Joey's claim

that David was fooling around with another woman. Marty snooped through Patrick's belongings and found a sheet of blood-stained piano music. Tina vowed to Renee that she would find out what Blair was plotting. Marty and Patrick were abducted at gunpoint. Asa asked Todd to start attacking the mayor, not Andy.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Dani enjoyed Jeremy's attention when he brought her home from the hospital. Cal and Conner fought over Damian's message and Lily's refusal to return Luke to Fairwinds. Orlena panicked when Mark found Damian's bloody shirt. Barbara and Hal enjoyed their first romantic evening since their separation. Scott and Carly sought into Kirk's car to get into his home. Lucinda returned from Miami. Damian demanded to know why Orlena drugged Lily. Lisa visited Eduardo's grave. Orlena told Damian that she would do anything to protect her family and warned him not to fight her. Scott tried to earn Rosanna's trust, hoping it would lead to managing her fortune.

ANOTHER WORLD

Carl suspected Grant of being involved in Ryan's shooting. Grant learned that an ex-girlfriend of his was discovered at the train trestle. Carl revealed that he saw Ryan in a vision. Nick learned that Tomas believed his version of what happened with Maggie in the barn. Rachel underwent hypnosis to recall the events at the train trestle and had a memory about Justice. Lorna asked Pauline to co-chair the opening of the new hospital wing being dedicated to Ryan. Grant overheard Gabe and Carl talking about Rachel's revelation then made plans to leave town. Vicki inadvertently tipped off Carl to Grant's intention. John contemplated the ramifications of a settlement in Laurie's civil suit.

GUIDING LIGHT

With Alan-Michael by her side, Lucy received the results from her HIV test. Roger warned Vanessa that she had made a big mistake when she and Matt prewed him from seeing Peter. Matt and Vanessa played a joke on Nola to get back at her, accidentally causing Vanessa's food poisoning the night of their wedding. Marcus moved into Matt's old room at the boardinghouse.

An evening of daytime

Anyone who follows the world of soaps knows "The Young and the Restless" has been the top-rated daytime drama for years now and nothing seems able to top it from its ratings perch. With that in mind, CBS has decided that it's time for prime-time viewers to get a sampling of what has been tan-

Soap studs

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Julianne Morris
Amy on 'Y & R'

talizing daytime soap fans for so long. So Thursday, Oct. 26, CBS will present an hour-long special nighttime showing of "The Young and the Restless." Regular "Y&R" fans will not have to sit through a recap because the plot from the daytime edition will be continued that evening. "Y&R" here it leaves off on Friday, Oct. 27.

Prominent in the plot are Amy (played by Julianne Morris), the young lady Matt raped, Matt Clark (Eddie Cibrian), who's trying to extort money from Victor Newman (Eric Braeden), probably the most awesome opponent anyone can come up against, and, of course, Victor.

At present, Victor is trying to save his son Nicholas from going to jail and is almost at the point of making a deal with Matt, who seems to have all the cards stacked in his favor. But Amy has been found. And although her testimony could be pivotal in the case, her mental condition is very fragile. Meanwhile, Chris (Laurance Bell) has convinced Amy to return to town. Eddie Cibrian admitted that he likes playing villains rather than heroes. "It's the villains who get to play my best scenes, he noted, and he has had his share of good ones."

"I love playing scenes with Eric Braeden because he is so strong an actor," Cibrian told us. "There's

never a moment that you don't feel what's happening is real. I was worried when we did the rape with Amy that they'd mail would turn to hate mail and people would seek me out in the street and try to push me off the curb. But to my surprise the mail has been very good in that they recognize I am playing a character and I'm nothing like Matt in real life."

When it was suggested that villains, especially rapists, have only two ways to go — they are either forgiven or they are punished for their act — Eddie said he honestly doesn't know what the future holds for Matt. But Eddie has a contract that has some time to run, and while he's being given so many good scenes to play he has no complaints.

Ironically, Eddie and Julianne (Amy) are seeing each other in real life and they have been very vocal about maintaining a celibate relationship until they get married.

At first, the attractive young couple didn't talk about their special arrangement. But when it got out, everyone asked them about it and they decided to discuss doing nothing else it might make some young people more comfortable about being celibate themselves and not cave into peer pressure.

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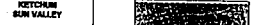
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FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30-1:00 **DICK CLARK'S ROCK 'N' ROLL ERA** 561808
- 1:00-1:30 **MOVIE DOWNTOWN** *** (1990, Comedy) Anthony Edwards, Forest Whitaker. A streetwise detective joins forces with a suburban patrolman who has been transferred to the ghetto of Philadelphia. (V) 21421
- 1:30-2:00 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** 538112
- 2:00-2:30 **FULL FRONTAL COMEDY** 835421
- 2:30-3:00 **MOVIE THE BIKINI CARWASH COMPANY II** ** (1993, Comedy) Kiriak Dulac, Suzanne Romero. Comely car wash attendants turn to televised lingerie sales to save their financially strapped establishment. (V) 4818557
- 3:00-3:30 **BEYOND 2000** 408155
- 3:30-4:00 **MOVIE KISS OF DEATH** *** (1947, Suspense) Brian Donlevy, Victor Mature. A convicted jewel thief's life is jeopardized when he agrees to inform on his cronies. Richard Widmark's film debut. (V) 352179
- 4:00-4:30 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 640698
- 4:30-5:00 **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** 284957
- 5:00-5:30 **PAID PROGRAM** 278682
- 5:30-6:00 **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled; Ty England on music video shoot. (R) 921255
- 6:00-6:30 **TAXI 206137**
- 6:30-7:00 **HEADLINE NEWS** 895063
- 7:00-7:30 **(38) FRIDAY NIGHT** 7741063
- 7:30-8:00 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 57927044
- 8:00-8:30 **GERALDO Sched-uled; celebrity news.** 8739624
- 8:30-9:00 **LATE NIGHT** From August Actors Area: Nicole Smith, Louis Fletcher and Dan Hedaya. (R) 1 (CC) 81785
- 9:00-9:30 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 40313995
- 9:30-10:00 **(SOCI) LOCAL IMAGINATION** 76705
- 10:00-10:30 **GOSSIP** (Let in Progress). (R) 3631773

OVERNIGHT 8241315

- 1:00 **MOVIE JET PILOT** ** (1957, Adventure) John Wayne, Janet Leigh. A Russian doctor is investigated when suspicious surroundings the sexy Soviet's hidden agenda. (V) 897825
- 1:30 **FASHIONS UNDER \$50** 2568580
- 2:00 **MOVIE THE SENIOR PGA TOUR** (R) 879529
- 2:30 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** 538112
- 3:00 **MOVIE MANDEL'S SUNNY SKIES** 278131
- 3:30 **NIGHTMAY MAC** 878547
- 4:00 **LAW & ORDER** 994792
- 4:30 **LAND OF THE WHALE** An exploration of Patagonia, a natural habitat for the Andean condor, the gray fox, the elephant seal and the whale. (R) 909624
- 5:00 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 6179247
- 5:30 **AEON FLUX** 714518
- 6:00 **CROSSROADS** 329044
- 6:30 **PAID PROGRAM** 712150, 746976
- 7:00 **MOVIE WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH** *** (1970, Fantasy) Victoria Vetri, Robin Howard. Jim Danforth's special effects highlight this tale of a lone cavewalker's fight for survival in a prehistoric wilderness. (V) 351518
- 7:30 **MOVIE DRESSED TO KILL** *** (1980, Suspense) Angie Dickinson, Michael Caine. A psychiatrist's practice comes under police scrutiny after a former patient is murdered in a series of slayings. (V) 902688

AUTO RACING

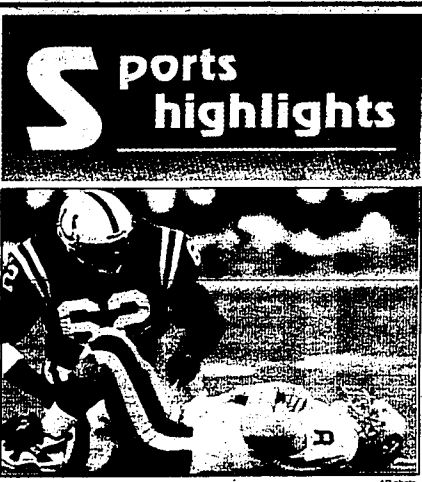
- SATURDAY**
- 7:00 a.m. **Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup** — AC Delco 200. 396421
- Noon **Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National** — AC Delco 200. (Liv) 1 (CC) 399911
- SUNDAY**
- 8:00 a.m. **Auto Racing FIA Formula One** — Pacific Grand Prix. (Game-day Tapo) 454948
- 10:30 a.m. **Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup** — AC Delco 500. (Liv) 1 (CC) 341071
- 11:00 a.m. **Auto Racing IMSA Super Series**. (Tapo) 505463
- 11:30 a.m. **Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross**. (Tapo) 857071
- 12:30 p.m. **Auto Racing Super Chevy Series**. (Tapo) 747532
- 1:00 p.m. **Auto Racing Barber Pro Series**. (Tapo) 294561
- MONDAY**
- 10:30 p.m. **Auto Racing FIA Formula One** — Pacific Grand Prix. (R) 581694
- TUESDAY**
- 7:30 p.m. **Drag Racing IHRA Sportsman Series**. (Tapo) 224368
- 8:00 p.m. **Drag Racing IHRA Fall Nationals**. (Tapo) 370721
- 2:00 a.m. **Auto Racing FIA Formula One** — Pacific Grand Prix. (R) 271870
- WEDNESDAY**
- 11:30 a.m. **Auto Racing IMSA Exxon Supreme Series**. (Tapo) 522550
- 3:00 a.m. **Auto Racing Super Chevy Series**. (R) 895862

BASEBALL

- SATURDAY**
- 5:00 p.m. **(68) World Series Game 2** — Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners at Atlanta Braves. (Liv) (CC) 1021995
- (38) World Series Game 1** — Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners at Atlanta Braves. (Liv) (CC) 897183
- SUNDAY**
- 5:00 p.m. **(38) World Series Game 2** — Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners at Atlanta Braves. (Liv) (CC) 881290
- (38) World Series Game 2** — Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners at Atlanta Braves. (Liv) (CC) 463386
- TUESDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. **(38) World Series Game 3** — Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners. (Liv) (CC) 118908
- (7) World Series Game 3** — Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners. (Liv) (CC) 113250
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. **(68) World Series Game 4** — Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners. (Liv) (CC) 2637038
- (35) World Series Game 4** — Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners. (Liv) (CC) 560583
- THURSDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. **(68) World Series Game 5** — Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners. (Liv) (CC) 2635110
- (35) World Series Game 5** — Atlanta Braves at Cleveland Indians or Seattle Mariners. (Liv) (CC) 863362

BASKETBALL

- FRIDAY**
- 6:00 p.m. **Basketball McDonald's Open**. (Tapo Delay) (CC) 507827



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The 49ers will be without injured quarterback Steve Young Sunday when they face the St. Louis Rams.

- 8:30 p.m. **Basketball McDonald's Open**. (Tapo Delay) (CC) 236827
- SATURDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. **(38) Basketball McDonald's Open Final**. (Liv) (CC) 488537
- (7) Basketball McDonald's Open Final**. (Liv) (CC) 365044
- FOOTBALL**
- SATURDAY**
- 10:30 a.m. **College Football Purdue at Ohio State**. (Liv) 293624
- Noon **College Football Wyoming at Brigham Young**. (Liv) 489857
- (11) College Football Wyoming at Brigham Young**. (Liv) 868222
- 12:30 p.m. **(38) College Football Southern California at Notre Dame**. (Liv) (CC) 689268
- (7) College Football Wyoming at Brigham Young**. (Joined in Progress) (Liv) 490228
- 1:00 p.m. **(68) College Football UCLA at Stanford**. (Liv) 6973315
- (35) College Football UCLA at Stanford**. (Liv) 661112
- 5:30 p.m. **College Football Kansas at Oklahoma**. (Liv) (CC) 110357
- 1:00 a.m. **College Football Kansas at Oklahoma**. (R) 445006
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **(3) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at St. Louis Rams**. (Liv) (R) (CC) 502551
- (38) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at St. Louis Rams**. (Liv) (R) (CC) 828290
- (38) NFL Football Houston Oilers at Chicago Bears**. (Liv) (CC) 280532
- (7) NFL Football Houston Oilers at Chicago Bears**. (Liv) (CC) 153209
- NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at St. Louis Rams**. (Liv) (CC) 775445
- 2:00 p.m. **(38) NFL Football Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos**. (Liv) (CC) 825193
- (7) NFL Football Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos**. (Liv) (CC) 785342
- MONDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **College Football Purdue at Ohio State**. (R) 495410
- 7:00 p.m. **(35) NFL Football Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots**. (Liv) (R) (CC) 725365
- 1:30 a.m. **College Football Kansas at Oklahoma**. (R) 521663
- 6:00 p.m. **CFL Football B.C. Lions at Baltimore Stallions**. (Tapo) 121005
- 1:30 a.m. **CFL Football B.C. Lions at Baltimore Stallions**. (R) 232334

GOLF

- TUESDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **College Football Partnership of Golf** — European Champion. (R) 873540
- THURSDAY**
- 1:30 p.m. **PGA Golf TOUR Championship** — First Round. (Liv) 711510

HOCKEY

- FRIDAY**
- 7:00 p.m. **NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Mighty Ducks of Anaheim**. (Subject to Backlog) (Liv) 35375
- 1:30 a.m. **NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Mighty Ducks of Anaheim**. (R) 849421

TENNIS

- THURSDAY**
- 11:00 a.m. **Tennis ATP Eurocard Open** — Early Rounds. (Same-day Tapo) 615607

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<p>THU OCTOBER 28, 1995</p>	<p>11:30 NFL Preseason NBC2302</p>	<p>12p.m. College Football Wyoming at Brigham Young. (Live) 489587</p>	<p>12:30 By Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys 416537</p>	<p>1:00 College Football UCLA at Stanford. (Live) 6511214</p>	<p>1:30 College Football Southern California at Notre Dame. From South Bend, Ind. (Live) 682268</p>	<p>2:00 Today's First Edition 5601</p>	<p>2:30 Woodwright's Shop 19315</p>	<p>3:00 Home Green Home 19268</p>	<p>3:30 To the Contrary 19257</p>	<p>4:00 North Idaho News 32065</p>	<p>4:30 Piking Line 38247</p>	<p>5:00 World Series Game 1 10271905</p>	<p>5:30 World Series Game 1 10271905</p>
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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 (7) **REMEMBERING THE '80S** 84532
- (8) **WINKELMAN'S OUTDOOR SECRETS** 926753
- (9) **10 SHOE DIARIES** 172984
- (10) **MOVIE THE MARYLYN DIARIES** ** (1990, Adult) Marilyn Chambers, Teri Buckman. An investigative reporter's discovery of erotic diary puts him on the trail of a near-mythical sexual adventure. (V) 810700
- (11) **PACIFIC PROGRAM** 9250700
- (12) **COUNTIES: THE MAXI** 818396
- (13) **BACK-TO-BACK** 954700
- (14) **PAID PROGRAM** 718700, 818754
- (15) **WHEELERS** 621280
- (16) **HEADLINE NEWS** 9927735
- (17) **MOVIE BEVERLY HILLS COP III** ** * (1994, Drama) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Axel Foley and his Beverly Hills buddies investigate criminal activities at a Southern California amusement park. (V) 29265984
- (18) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 97594716
- 12:40 (19) **MOVIE THE LAST SEDUCTION** ** (1993, Suspense) Linda Fiorentino, Peter Berg. A woman flees to inspire by a new identity after stealing a fortune from her drug-dealing husband. (V) 22089519
- 1:00 (20) **(30) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 722730
- (21) **HIGHLANDER: THE SERIES** Richie seeks revenge against the street punk who killed Tessa while MacLeod battles Koga and his pack of demons. (V) 59294
- (22) **INSIDE BUSINESS** 664938
- (23) **DICK CLARKE'S ROCK 'N' ROLL ERA** 520735
- (24) **PSYCHIC FRIENDS** 34358
- (25) **MOVIE SHANKS** ** * (1974, Comedy) Marlon Brando, Fella D'Amore. A donut-mauz puppeteers a life-imitating formula to revenge the way his sister and brother-in-law treated him. 3777183
- (26) **JEWELRY OUTLET** 253232
- (27) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 445006
- (28) **MOVIE JASON AND THE COMRADES** ** * (1965, Fantasy) Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack. Jason battles an assortment of mythical creatures during his quest for the Golden Fleece. (V) 247116
- (29) **SOFTLY WITH A PAIR:** LOVETRUCK 666396
- (30) **FINING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Jonelle Allen. Comics: Wayne Federman, Steve Krawitz, Al Martin, Tony Edwards. (R)



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- (31) **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 760262
- (32) **HEADLINE NEWS** 615590
- 1:05 (33) **MOVIE THE KEATONS** ** (1980, Suspense) Don Scardino, Caitlin O'Heaney. A bride-to-be is at risk in her fear that someone is stalking her just before her wedding day. (V) 560619
- 1:05 (34) **(11) SISKEL & EBERT** "Get Shory" (John Travolta, Gene Hackman): "Now and Then" (Demi Moore, Melanie Griffith); a focus on Nicole Kidman, Brad Pitt and Sandra Bullock. 1432782
- (35) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 84217025
- 1:15 (36) **MOVIE STRANGE CARGO** ** * (1940, Drama) Clark Gable, Joan Crawford. Escaped prisoners from Devil's Island find religion, love and mysticism in a South American jungle. 5318261
- 1:30 (37) **SISKEL & EBERT** "Get Shory" (John Travolta, Gene Hackman): "Now and Then" (Demi Moore, Melanie Griffith); a focus on Nicole Kidman, Brad Pitt and Sandra Bullock. 661174
- (38) **MANAGING (R)** 332209
- (39) **BLUES GOIN' ON** The blues is a music form inspired by heartache. (R) 306938
- (40) **PSYCHIC FRIENDS** 85209
- (41) **MOVIE BOXING HELENA** ** (1993, Drama) Julian Sands, Sherry Fenn. An obsessed surgeon takes drastic measures to ensure that the object of his affections remains dependent on him. (V) 957280
- (42) **TREASURE HUNTERS** Mel Fisher and his crew recover the treasure of sunken 17th-century Spanish galleons. (R) 652613
- (43) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 6795648
- (44) **DRIGHTIME** 258261
- (45) **PAID PROGRAM** 347884, 810280, 814006
- (46) **MOVIE THE DEADLY AND THE BEAUTIFUL** ** * (1974, Adventure) Marlon Brando, Faye Dunaway. An evil doctor sends a kidnapping plane to the top male athletes for scientific experimentation. (V) 9875174
- (47) **LUCY AND DESI**

- COMEDY HOUR** 882700
- (48) **HEADLINE NEWS** 925929
- 1:38 (49) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 9409735
- 1:40 **MOVIE FIT TO KILL** ** (1979, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Robert Vasquez. Two cozy special agents use their lethal charms to subvert criminals and uncover the mystery surrounding a lost gun. (V) 15211377
- 2:00 (50) **LAND'S END** While attending a festival with Willis, Mike becomes infatuated with a woman who resembles his late wife. (V) (CC) 539261
- (51) **COMPUTER CONNECTION (R)** 622087
- (52) **POINTMAN** When a psychic has a vision of Connie's death, he must change fate to save her life and his own. (V) (CC) 966272
- (53) **COLLECTIBLE T-DAY** 9934900
- (54) **MOVIE THE OUTLAW** ** * (1943, Western) Jane Russell, Jack Palance, Howard Hughes' fictional account of the woman who nursed a wounded British Kid back to health. (V) 276418
- (55) **WINGS THE '18** Horne dominated the skies in the Persian Gulf War and in Bosnia. (R) 597667
- (56) **MOVIE PAINT YOUR**

- WAGON** ** * * (1969, Musical) Lee Remick, Clint Eastwood. Based on the Lerner-Loewe play about two gold prospectors who share a wife they bought at an auction. (V) 904377
- (57) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 903287
- (58) **PAID PROGRAM** 780280, 266445, 1919
- (59) **HEADLINE NEWS** 1419350
- 2:08 (60) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 31547342
- 2:25 (61) **MIDNIGHT MAC** 2247358
- 2:30 (62) **YOUR HEALTH** 634232
- (63) **FAME** 609716
- (64) **MOVIE FOREPLAY** ** (1994, Adult) Valerine Domy, Emi Lilly. Complications develop when a sexually frustrated housewife poses nude for a blackmailing photographer. 398373
- (65) **BOSOM BUDDIES** 629990
- (66) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 608517
- (67) **PAID PROGRAM** 776087, 278280, 273028
- (68) **DICK VAN DYKE** 525808
- (69) **HEADLINE NEWS** 1421193
- 2:36 (70) **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 75437822

- 364551
- (71) **TERRA X** Tompler cities in Spain are explored and searched for the hiding places of legendary Tompler treasure. (R) 906290
- (72) **PACIFIC UPDATE** 9145919
- (73) **ODDITIES: THE MAXI** 186735
- (74) **PAID PROGRAM**
- 191667, 188193
- (75) **SABADO GIGANTE** INTERCultural Urogenito especialmente para mujeres con la musica de Ricky Martin: ocho hombres compiten por el titulo del hombre ideal; la musica de Carlos Vives; La Camera Versera visita a los Universa Studios en Hollywood. (R) 471822

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MONDAY LATE NIGHT

12:35 NEWS DAILY (R)

12:35 **MOVIE TERMINAL BLISS** ** (1981, Drama) Lela Perry, Tim O'wen. A jealous rift reaches dangerous proportions when two lesbian friends compete for the same woman's affections. (V) 267890

12:35 **ONE STEP BEYOND** 4655724

12:35 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** 633453

12:35 **MOVIE CYBORG COP II** ** (1994, Science Fiction) David Brinkley, Morgan Hunter. A maverick cop and an anti-terrorist specialist join forces to thwart a cyborg's plans to eradicate the human race. (V) 3189500

12:35 **DREAM ONE** 606337

12:35 **BEYOND 2000** 116328

12:35 **PAID PROGRAM** 775724, 312540

12:35 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 780124

12:35 **COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: the top five albums of the week in "56-board." (R) (V) 358219

12:35 **TAXI** 147298

12:35 **HEADLINE NEWS** 388270

12:35 **(38) (7) LATER (C)** (CC) 4926786, 4692328

12:35 **LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 57858960

12:37 **GERALDO** Scheduled: laughter. Geraldo tells his mothers for his troubled lives. 8600540

12:40 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 40248811

12:45 **MOVIE DOWNHILL RACER** ** ** (1969, Drama) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. An olympic ski bum feels inclined to race in the Olympics when the top-ranked skier is injured on the slopes. (V) 1637183

12:45 **(38) NIGHT LIFE** 5681927

12:45 **GOSSIP (Left in Progress)** (R) 357689

12:45 **OVERNIGHT** 8172231

12:45 **CHANGE** ** ** (1998, Comedy) Don Ameche, Jay Montagna. An elderly Italian immigrant is mistaken for mob chieftain when he arrives in L.A. Tahoe for a final fling before. (V) 906960

12:45 **(38) PAID PROGRAM** 4398368, 311862, 837415, 864569

12:45 **COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE** 2463076

12:45 **UP CLOSE (R)** 148540

12:45 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB** 273873

12:45 **LARRY SANDERS** 15528

12:45 **LAW & ORDER** 497827

12:45 **USERS OF YELLOWSTONE** An investigation into the forces behind the mystery of Yellowstone National Park, which was discovered in the 1800s. (R) 794299

Worth watching



- 12:45 **PACIFIC UPDATE** 9009163
- 12:45 **BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (C) 85811
- 12:45 **CROSSROADS** 484927
- 12:45 **MOVIE THE HOUSE OF GOD** ** (1979, Comedy) Tim Matheson, Bess Armstrong. Young infants learn to cope with a variety of pressures and medical mishaps in a big-city hospital. 523434
- 12:45 **EN CARNE PROPIA** 957076
- 12:45 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 773618
- 12:45 **HEADLINE NEWS** 6584634
- 12:45 **MOVIE MAYERLING** ** (1988, Drama) Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve. Austria's crown prince is involved in a love affair that ends in tragedy. 5482142
- 12:45 **(38) DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.** 3752811
- 12:45 **NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 44651453
- 12:45 **TEMPST** Scheduled: confronting man who never called after dates. 2510144
- 12:45 **DICK CLARK'S ROCK 'N' ROLL ERA** 558875
- 12:45 **LOCAL FORECAST**

- 12:45 **AND WEATHER FEATURES** 84188569
- 1:15 **WORLD REPORT** 4251828
- 1:30 **SPORTS LATE NIGHT (C)** 746845
- 1:30 **PAID PROGRAM** 3637521, 441273, 196250, 589066, 576892
- 1:30 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Kansas at Oklahoma. (R) 522163
- 1:30 **MOVIE THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE** ** ** (1974, Drama) Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon. A Civil War soldier demonstrates true courage after panicking in his first enemy encounter. 337386
- 1:30 **MOVIE THE ROSE** ** ** (1978, Drama) Bette Midler, Alan Bates. A flamboyant rock singer burns to drugs and alcohol after she finds it difficult to cope with the pressures of fame. (V) 23182163
- 1:30 **MOVIE THE SILENT CALIST** ** (1994, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone. A woman enlists the aid of an explosives expert to take revenge on the Miami gangsters who murdered her parents. (V) 2842637

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12:30 **NEWS DAILY (R)**

MOVIE GUADALCAGAL DIARY * * * (1943, Adventure) Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, American Marines battle the Japanese in this fact-based account of their early forays in the war-torn Pacific. (V) 55:45

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 923272
LOVE STREET 132923

MOVIE CHASERS * (1954, Comedy-Drama) Tom Berenger, Erika Eleniak. A sailor flips for the joy captives he and his ship's partner must escort to military prison. (V) 15:06:32

BEYOND 2000 559535

PACIFIC UPDATE 11538

PAID PROGRAM 782305

COUNTRY NEWS Scheduled: Martine McBride, Paul Overstreet. (R) 1:01:45

MOVIE THE GIRL, THE GOLD WATCH & EVERYTHING * (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Pam Dawber. A wistful young man discovers that the gold watch he has inherited from his uncle has magical abilities. 47:05:51

TAXI 583477

HEADLINE NEWS 930851

LATER (R) (CC) 4983458, 498309

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 5725932

GERALDO Scheduled: husbands who cater to their pampered wives. 8:37:12

PAID PROGRAM 926729

PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE 40215583

MOVIE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR * * * (1941, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Bing and Bob banister their way through Africa trying to raise the funds to get back to the U.S. (V) 94:49:01

MOVIE THEY MET IN BOMBAY * * * (1941, Drama) Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell. A priceless diamond necklace lies two rival jewel thieves together on an adventure from India to China. (V) 79:08:30

NIGHT LIFE 552620

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS 5892923

Gossip (Left in Progress) (R) 5533961

OVERNIGHT 5149003

MOVIE JET PILOT * * * (1957, Adventure) John Wayne, Janet Leigh. A pilot's marriage to a Russian defector is threatened by suspicious surveillance agents. (V) 37:17

PAID PROGRAM 4360938, 218390



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FUN & LEISURE 2470748
UP CLOSE (R) 518305
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 652380
MOVIE THE ADVENTURES OF PRISCILLA QUEEN OF THE DESERT * * * (1994, Comedy) Terence Stamp, Hugo Weaving. Oscar-winning costumes highlight this tale of three drag queens who set out across the Outback in a dilapidated bus. (V) 55:41:21

LAW & ORDER 498564
GLACIERS: RIVERS

OF ICE Scientists study the effects of global warming on the world's glaciers, which impact the landscape and the climate. (R) 40:24:06

PACIFIC UPDATE 9076835
BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD II 210748
CROSSROADS 832564
EN CARNE PROPIA, 312903
WELCOME BACK, GOTTEN 138556
HEADLINE NEWS 6553106
RICKI LAKE SHOWS: Reunions between first loves lead to

marriage proposals for some. 54:09:45

(39) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDES 44628125

TEMPEST! Scheduled: people abandoned by their loved ones. 55:07:18

1:06 CARLETON SHEETS 353545

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 64168941

1:15 (13) NEWTON'S APPLE 9704500

WORLD REPORT 70813403

MICIE HEAVEN AND EARTH * * * (1993, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Joan Chen. Based on Le Ly Hayslip's accounts of her experiences during and after the Vietnam War. Directed by Oliver Stone. (V) 2:22:28:12

1:25 MOVIE SUSPECT * * * (1987, Drama) Chris Dennis Quaid. A public defender's ethics are tested by her involvement with a juror during a sensitive murder trial. (V) 1:54:36:32

1:30 SPORTS

LATENIGHT (CC) 400274

(7) PAID PROGRAM 3904293, 390729, 335545, 962899

JIMMY HOUSTON OUTDOORS (R) 228632

MOVIE CLEOPATRA * * * (1934, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon. A lavish account of the Egyptian queen whose powers of seduction charmed Marc Antony into turning his back on Rome. (V) 2:05:55:35

PACIFIC UPDATE 6627564

SINGLED OUT 553341

DICK VAN DYKE 89496

HEADLINE NEWS 91435545

1:36 WKRP IN CINCINNATI 17762477

LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES 94928957

1:37 RUSH LIMBAUGH 7569903

1:45 (13) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING 99027187

2:00 (68) NIGHT LIFE 845870

HOWARD STERN (R) 586485

CROSSFIRE (R) (CC) 763390

(7) PAID PROGRAM 9926274, 821683, 314039, 301564

GADGETS & GIZMOS 6722106

AUTO RACING FIA Formula One - Pacific Grand Prix. (R) 271670

EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Kim Coles. Comics: Pablo Francisco, Jeff Rothman, Joey Scanzalone, Alex Thomas, Wendy Liebman. (R) 616746

MYSTERIOUS UNIVERSE 110274

AMERICAN GLADIATORS (CC) 258748

PACIFIC UPDATE 997477

DREAMTIME 172524

AL FLO DE LA MUERTE 491670

BOB NEWHART 110811

HEADLINE NEWS 1340274

(2) (56) DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D. 3439283

(7) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDES 8967106

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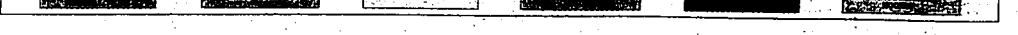
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THURSDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **NEWS DAILY (R)** 91027
- MOVIE THE MONKEY BISHOP** ★★ (1981, Suspense) Robert Blake, Keenan Wynn. A private eye attempts to retrieve an art treasure allegedly stolen from a wealthy client's family collection. 70331
- BEYOND 2000** 433027
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 8204260
- PAID PROGRAM** 691089
- COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: 'Life's a Dance: The Story of John Michael Montgomery.' (R) 188282
- TAXI 431869**
- HEADLINE NEWS** 9739195
- 12:35 **MICKY MOUSE CLUB** 62834089
- 12:38 **(30) (2) LATER** Scheduled: drummer Richie Sambora. (L) (CC) 827602, 4522344
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 57789176
- 12:37 **GERALDO** Scheduled: people having difficulty choosing between two lovers. 65267150
- 12:40 **PUBLIC POLICY CONFERENCE** 40188027
- 12:45 **MOVIE THE RAGING TIDE** ★★ (1952, Drama) Richard Conte, Shelley Winters. After committing a murder, a rocketeer seeks refuge on a fishing boat and tries to pin the murder on a fisherman's son. 94343053
- 1:00 **(68) NIGHT LIFE** 5512843
- (13) INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING** 476195
- GOSPIP** (Left in Progress) (R) 340806
- OVERNIGHT** 8010447
- MOVIE VOYAGE OF TERROR: THE ACHILLE LAURO AFFAIR** ★★ (1990, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Eva Marie Saint. Based on the 1985 hijacking of a cruise ship by Palestinian terrorists, resulting in the death of Leon



Klinghoffer. (V) 196981

- (2) SUSPENSE THE ATRE** 6937006
- HOME SAMPLER** 2334592
- INSIDE THE PGA TOUR** 287843
- MICKY MOUSE CLUB** 314176
- MOVIE CARNSAUR2** 2 (1994, Horror) John Savage, Cliff De Young. A desperate

battle for survival erupts between man and dinosaur within the caverns of a top-secret mining facility. (V) 7008840

- MOVIE EXTREME JUSTICE** ★★ (1993, Suspense) Lou Diamond Phillips, Scott Glenn. A Los Angeles detective is recruited by a top-secret vigilante squad created to exterminate the criminal el-

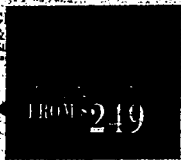
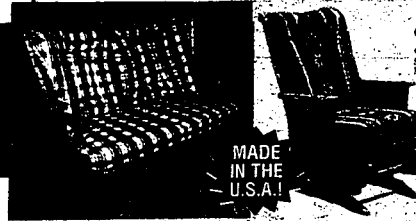
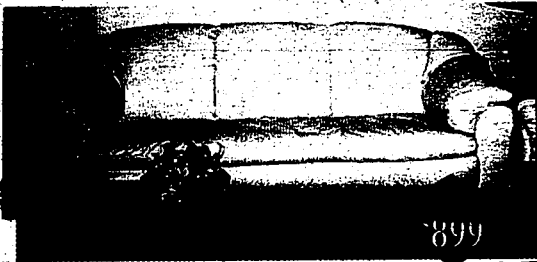
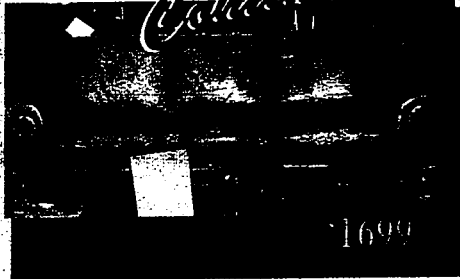
- ement. (V) 5511756
- LAW & ORDER** 143080
- WILD WATERFALLS** — THE NATURAL HISTORY The rich resources of waterfalls provide a source of beauty and onjoy to people, and a home to plants, insects and small animals. (R) 185992
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 9547379
- BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** 1 863244
- CROSSROADS** 537606
- PAID PROGRAM** 9173 876702
- EN CARNE PROPIA** 671927
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 181411
- HEADLINE NEWS** 6417230
- 1:05 **(35) DOODIE HOWSER, M.D.** 3690027
- (38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 44398669
- TEMPEST** Scheduled: resolving differences with feuding relatives. 2441060
- 1:06 **CARLETON SHEETS** 3406069
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 84019485
- 1:15 **WORLD REPORT** 79467927
- 1:20 **MOVIE THREESOME** ★★ (1954, Comedy) Lara Flynn Boyle, Stephen Baldwin. A mistaken housing assignment leads to an unusual romantic triangle for a college student and her two male suitors. (V) 7378592
- 1:30 **SPORTS LATE NIGHT (CC)** 195398
- CFL FOOTBALL B.C.** Lions at Baltimore Stallions. (R) 232534
- MOVIE GANDHI** ★★ (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, Richard Attenborough's Oscar-winning portrait of the man whose policy of nonviolence won India's independence. (V) 16586640
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 636262
- SINGLED OUT** 615737
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- GRAM 213973, 620669, 617195
- DICK VAN DYKE** 526244
- HEADLINE NEWS** 9014689
- (35) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW** 23703805
- WRP IN CINCINNATI** 17626621
- LOCAL FORECAST AND WEATHER FEATURES** 94869193
- 1:37 **RUSH LIMBAUGH** 7400447
- (68) NIGHT LIFE** 8329114
- HOWARD STERN (R)** 734069
- CROSSFIRE (R) (CC)** 425176
- (60) PAID PROGRAM** 9637176
- JEWELRY SHOWCASE** 688350
- MOVIE THE DOBSON ADVENTURE** ★★ (1972, Adventure) Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this catastrophic story of survivors trapped aboard a capsized ocean liner. (V) 757493
- EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: Bill Kirken-

- bauer. Comics: Geoff Brown, Mark Logan, Louie Co. Crawford Lawrence, Ed Alonzo. (R) 361244
- MOVIE MAGIC** The costumes and animatics used by the Stan Winston Studio to bring movies to theaters. (R) 903236
- AMERICAN GLADIATORS (CC)** 802382
- PACIFIC UPDATE** 9831621
- MOVIE** 827350
- DREAMTIME** A SEASON OF CARTE (1991, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) F. Murray Abraham, Mark Frankel. A dramatization of the life of Michelangelo and his interaction with two great contemporaries: Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. (V) 696466
- AL FLO DE LA MUJERTE** 580534
- BOB MEHWART** 696640
- HEADLINE NEWS** 1211717
- MOVIE THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL** ★★ (1946, Musical) Dennis Morgan, Martha Vickers. A singer and a band leader try to open night club with the aid of a millionaire's money. 5081398

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