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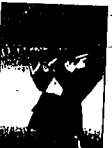


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Salmon hear call of the (virtual) wild

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY - It's not as good as "the real thing," but a batch of hatchery-raised sockeye salmon have scooped out at least 13 spawning sites for eggs in Redfish Lake, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Fisheries experts are hoping more spawning sites—or redds—will be detected in coming weeks.

With extinction looming, experts pin hopes on hatchery sockeye from Idaho

"This is an important milestone," said Paul Kline, Nampa-based research biologist for Fish and Game. The adult-release program began in 1993, but only one

redd had been observed in all of the previous years. A lobster's dozen redds could cook up to a lot of fish because spawning females lay about 2,000 eggs per redd.

Though heartened by the news, Idaho conservationists and even the chief of the state's fisheries bureau say hatchery fish are a poor substitute for wild salmon. Still, they're better than nothing. "We're buying time. That's all this program was ever designed to do," conceded Steve Huffaker, fisheries bureau chief for Fish and Game.

"When you're down to two or four wild

THE LONG HAUL



Hooked to a crane, the remains of a 1988 Jeep Cherokee, at left, that was stolen and sent flying into the Snake River Canyon are pulled through a waterfall Thursday afternoon near the Hansen Bridge. The vehicle was about 500 feet from the top of the canyon, according to crane operator Jim Thorpe, who owns Twin Falls Body and Paint. Employee Steve Olson, below, lost a coin toss and had to hike to the bottom of the canyon to attach a cable, said Thorpe. Thorpe has pulled "at least" 25 vehicles from the floor of the canyon in the past 15 years, he said. Above, appraiser Denise Evans of Boise curiously examines the wreckage.

Debate continues over dangers from higher road speed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Since the federal government let states raise highway speed limits last winter, at least eight states that did so have seen increases in highway deaths, an Associated Press survey found.

Yes, four other states that raised limits saw fatal accidents drop slightly. The conflicting statistics have led the American Automobile Association and the government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to caution that it's too soon to draw firm conclusions. Many states, for instance,

have yet to gather data since raising speed limits. Many troopers out on the roads, however, echo Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Flowers, who says he's seeing more damage from high-speed crashes: "It opens vehicles up. Doors come off, windows come in." A little more than half the states have increased limits on at least some highways since Congress ended the federal cap of 55 miles per hour — 65 mph on rural interstates. Before the change, highway deaths had been increasing for the previous three years, highway safety groups note.

Democratic run could make costly House race

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrats want to add another candidate to the November ballot — at a cost of up to \$10,000 for Twin Falls County taxpayers.

Tim Dodd, a part-time electrical engineer and stay-at-home dad, intends to file his candidacy against Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls attorney. He would replace Kimberly artist Sandy Bjornson, who withdrew in August.

But Twin Falls County has already printed its ballots, said Clerk Bob Fort, because absentee ballots had to be printed by Sept. 17 and mailed out. About 16,500 ballots would need to be changed.

Reprinting would cost \$10,000, nearly a quarter of the entire \$42,000 cost of the last general election.

Or the county could stamp Dodd's name on the ballots and hand-count them at a cost of \$3,000, he said. Dodd said he has been thinking about running for three weeks, because he doesn't want to let Stubbs run unchallenged. The expense is a shame, he said, but it could happen for any reason. "If they left (U.S. Sen.) Larry Craig off the ballot, I'm sure there would be some expense involved," he said. "It's important that we have some Democrats in the Magic Valley delegation." After Bjornson withdrew from the ticket, Democrats were asked to find a replacement by Sept. 7, said Penny Ysursa, administrative secretary for the elections division of the Secretary of State's office. "To be quite frank, and I don't mind being quoted, I do think that this is certainly a burden on the taxpayers of Twin Falls county due to the lack of planning or organization of a particular legislative district," Ysursa said. "You're costing taxpayers approximately \$10,000 because it wasn't acted on in August." By law, parties have until Oct. 25 to



Robbery suspect's Idaho home yields gun cache

Feds looking for 4th person

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Federal agents sought a fourth person Thursday in a series of Spokane-area bombings and bank robberies believed to have been carried out by white separatists.

Federal agents also found a large cache of weapons and supplies that could be used for making bombs at the home of one of the three men charged Wednesday in the crimes. Court documents showed FBI agents found at least nine rifles or handguns, large amounts of gunpowder and hundreds of rounds of ammunition at the Sandpoint, Idaho, home of Robert Berry and at the Foremost Truck Service Center, an auto repair shop where he rented space.

Also found by FBI agents were several pounds of



Charles Barbo



Robert Berry



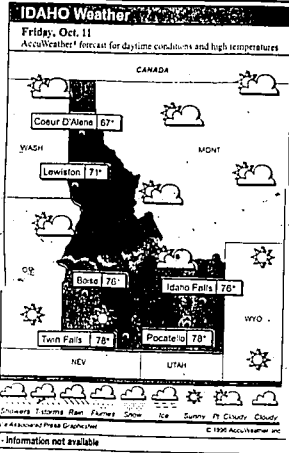
Jay Merrill

Pyridox powder, a bomb-making material, along with four M-203 grenade launcher tubes, camouflage clothing and several flak jackets. They also found a copy of Newsweek magazine's edition with the Oklahoma City bombing on the cover. The FBI search of three homes and a business in north Idaho began Wednesday. A federal official said agents were searching for a fourth person believed involved in one of the bank robberies. "Ultimately a fourth person will be charged at some point," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're aware a fourth person is involved." A Spokane newspaper reported Thursday that authorities were searching for two men and a woman. The newspaper did not identify its source. Berry, 42, Charles Barbo, 44, and Jay Merrill, age unknown, all from the Sandpoint area, were each charged with two counts of armed bank robbery, three counts of detonating bombs, one count of possessing hand grenades, two counts of stealing vehicles and conspiracy to commit the crimes. Berry also was charged with being a felon in possession of weapons. If convicted, they could face

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WEATHER



ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	46
Butte	82	43
Fairfield	82	29
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	90	43
Idaho Falls	81	36
Jerome	81	51
Lewiston	81	54
Najada	85	35
Shoshone	80	43
McCall	79	42
Pocatello	83	36
Salmon	m	m
Stanley	73	24
Sun Valley	77	33

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	44
Last year	77	47
Normal	70	37

Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal mo. to date:	Water year to date:	Normal year to date:
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Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 44 pct.
 Dewpoint at noon: 30.2 F
 Pollen count: 35 (ragweed), moderate. Mold: 1086 (moderate) Smit.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:03 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2.
 Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from near 40 to 45. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Lows mainly in the 30s. Highs 55 to 60.
 Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers mainly during the afternoons. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 30. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and mild today. Cooler. Highs 75 to 80. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-40s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Nevada

Variable high clouds north today. Highs in the mid-70s to low 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Saturday partly cloudy north. Breezy. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

Sunny and not as warm today. Highs in the lower to middle 80s. Tonight clear and cooler. Lows middle 40s to lower 50s. Saturday sunny and a little cooler. Highs 75-80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Thursday was another nice sunny day across much of the south and parts of the north. Higher clouds dominated the north and parts of the southwest, and moved into the Magic Valley late in the afternoon. High temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 86 degrees at Mountain Home to 81 at Idaho Falls, while Coeur d'Alene, at 73, and Hailey, with a 68-degree reading, were the cool spots. Winds were generally light and variable throughout the state. There were no reports of rainfall. Daylight Saving: Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

ACROSS THE NATION

Midwest, Northeast receive additional scattered showers

The Associated Press

There were scattered showers over parts of the Northeast and the southern Ohio Valley on Thursday, while weather conditions were calm and quiet from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean.

One weather system brought light to moderate rain from Maine to eastern New York. Another spread scattered showers over eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, into portions of western Virginia.

Much cooler weather could move into the Northeast and New England on Friday, and extend as far south as the Tennessee Valley and mid-Atlantic states by Saturday morning.

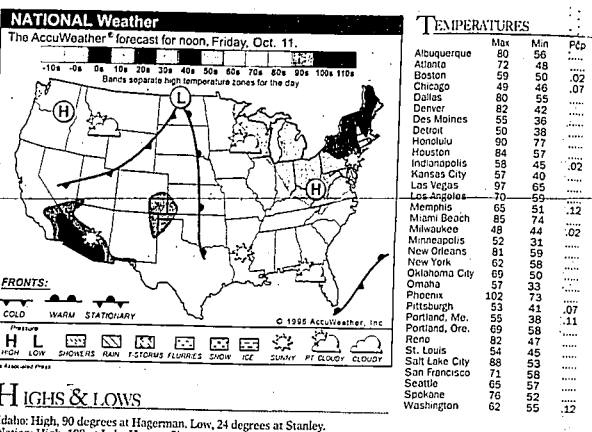
By Thursday afternoon, a cold front that moved through the southern Great Lakes touched off showers across southern Michigan, Wisconsin, northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. It sent temperatures plunging into the 30s and 40s over much of Michigan. A weak disturbance over the Pacific Northwest left cloudy conditions with some showers over portions of eastern Montana.

A ridge of high pressure that had brought warm temperatures to the West should begin to move into the Plains by Friday.

That could result in moisture over the Pacific Northwest and cooler temperatures in the central Rockies.

A cool down was possible across the Southwest, where the deserts could see temperatures drop below the 100-degree mark over the weekend.

The central Plains should remain calm and mild for the next couple of days, which should mean autumn days from Texas to North Dakota.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 90 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 24 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 105 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 18 at Aitkin, Minn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dit/dtmap.htm>

SALMON

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fish returning every couple of years, you don't have a whole lot of options," Huffaker said.

The adult-release program is a test of whether hatchery fish can pass on the proper genes to young fish that will migrate to the Pacific Ocean, then return.

Last month, Fish and Game released 120 adult sockeye loose in Redfish Lake. The number is significantly higher than releases made in 1993 and 1994; last year, no adult sockeye were released.

Though reared in captivity, this year's fish are descendants of eight wild sockeye that migrated from the Pacific to spawn in Redfish Lake three years ago. The five-pound fish will die next month, but their progeny will be free to act like wild fish and migrate to the ocean.

Born in high mountain lakes, sockeye salmon swim to the sea,

where they spend most of their lives. They return to the lakes where they were born to spawn, then die.

In years past, thousands of big, red fish returned to Redfish Lake, hence the name, but numbers have fallen to a handful in recent years.

Snake River sockeye - which include those born in the Salmon River drainage - were federally listed as an endangered species in 1991.

The primary reason for the decline, most experts agree, is a deadly ganget of eight hydroelectric dams across the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

Until the dams are made safer for migrating smolts, experts say hatchery programs are treating the symptoms of salmon extinction, not the problem.

"We feel like we've done all we can here in Idaho," Huffaker said.

"At least we've got a chance."

Jacinna Hayes, a Boise-based conservation scientist with Idaho Rivers United, echoed Huffaker's assessment.

"I'm encouraged that the program is viable," Hayes said, "and I encourage (Fish and Game) to continue doing it."

"But I also encourage the people of Idaho not to think this captive-rearing program is going to solve all of our problems," he said.

"These fish never saw the ocean and they did not make it past the dams as Idaho juveniles," Hayes said. "They did not survive the migratory experience and they have led, quite frankly, very pampered lives."

ROBBERY

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life in prison without parole. They were held without bond in the Spokane County Jail.

They are accused of robbing the same Spokane Valley branch of U.S. Bank on April 1 and July 12 and of detonating three bombs.

Authorities were still trying to determine whether the three

men were connected to other bank robberies or bombings in the region.

"We are not ruling out some possibilities," the federal source told The Associated Press.

The source also said it appeared the arrested men may have known some of the nine people arrested in Western Washington in July and charged

CANDIDACY

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find replacement candidates. This year, 15 candidates have withdrawn and only two are likely to be replaced, Ysursa said - including a Libertarian in Bonneville County.

Dodd is active in the local Democratic Party, and he's the county coordinator for the campaign of Democratic U.S. House candidate John Seidl.

Democratic party chairman Bill Mauk said he encouraged Dodd to put his name on the ballot, and that he doesn't think the expense should mar Dodd's candidacy. Voters need as much choice as possible in the election, he said. Stubbs said the law might need

CORRECTIONS

A story published Oct. 4 about Wendell's sewer service may have misled readers due to editing changes. Only a part of Wendell's west side is without city sewer service. The Times-News regrets the error.

A story published Wednesday about a two-car collision on Highway 75 Tuesday omitted one passenger from the list of those transported to the hospital and misstated his age.

William Wallace, 17, of Gooding was taken to Wood River Medical Center. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Dole welcomes Powell's 'vinegar'

Says retired general is 'one of the stars'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Dole welcomed Colin Powell's "vim and vinegar" to the Republicans' lagging White House race Thursday and kept up his tease that the popular retired general would be "one of the stars" in his administration.

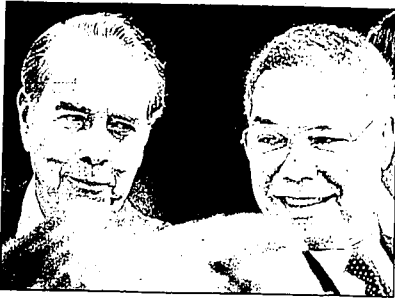
In Dole's largest and most spirited crowd in weeks, several thousand people jammed downtown Cincinnati's Fountain Square on a bright fall day to hear from the Republican presidential candidate, running mate Jack Kemp and Powell.

"My task, specifically, is to introduce you to a straightforward man who has a straightforward vision for America," Powell said in introducing Dole and saluting the self-described presidential underdog as a fellow soldier.

"He wears proudly the Purple Heart as a daily reminder to him about what fighting for this country is all about," Powell said of Dole.

Asked offstage what Powell brings to the campaign, Dole said, "He's a good friend. He's got vim and vinegar, vitality ... a little excitement, too."

Excitement was what Dole had hoped to generate with his performance against President Clinton in their first debate last week. But with post-debate polls finding



Colin Powell, right, joins Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole during Dole's campaign rally in Cincinnati on Thursday.

Dole's double-digit deficit largely unchanged, he has just one week before the final debate to find a comeback route.

In a striking moment late Wednesday, Dole expressed frustration with his campaign and indicated changes would have to be made quickly. He plans a critical meeting with top aides Saturday to decide where he'll target his advertising and travel in the final 3 1/2 weeks.

"I don't pay attention once I'm on the road — I'm out of it all day long 12, 14 hours. But we're going to ... take a hard look not only at the electoral maps but everything else," Dole said in an interview on CNN.

For weeks, the campaign has hinted that it would try to stir enthusiasm by announcing Powell as Dole's pick for secretary of state.

On stage Thursday, with Powell standing behind him, Dole said nothing of the general's place in a future Dole administration. But he told reporters that Powell was "going to be one of the stars of our administration."

The idea of announcing Cabinet picks in advance has been discussed within the Dole campaign. But Dole, according to campaign sources, has resisted on grounds it would be viewed as a gimmick born of desperation.

Undecided voter Judy Smallwood, a Cincinnati clerk, said Powell was a "drawing card" for the GOP ticket. But, she added, "that still wouldn't sway me. He's not the one running, and even secretary of state doesn't have much say-so on the stuff I care about in government."

Still, Dole has been eager to involve the former general. Powell has been described by Dole aides as somewhat reluctant to go solo in any prospective Cabinet announcement but willing to be part of a broader list.

Powell, whom Dole aggressively courted in his search for a running mate, has campaigned for the GOP ticket just before — at the Republican convention and at an Aug. 20 meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Louisville, Ky. "I am not an active, on-the-road Republican," he told reporters Thursday.

Dole lapped up the excitement at Thursday's event, draping his arm around a guitar player with the Jerry Conrad Rhythm and Brass band and singing along to "Dole Man." In his speech, he called Clinton "the Great Exaggerator" for taking credit for a strong economy.

Kemp, too, tried to boost the Republicans' own economic plan — including a 15 percent income tax cut — by undercutting Democratic bragging rights to economic growth and low unemployment.

Quoting from Wednesday night's vice presidential debate, Kemp told the rally: "Al Gore said Bill Clinton is doing the very best job he can. And you know what? He's right. This is the best Bill Clinton can do."

"Bob Dole can do a lot better," Kemp finished to a great cheer.

From Cincinnati, Dole continued on alone to picturesque LeFevre and four other Ohio stops in the start of a two-day tour across much of the central and western portions of Ohio, a must-see state for the Republicans with 21 electoral votes.

ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Should English be designated as the official language, requiring most federal communications to be in English only?"

Bill Clinton: "Language other than English is used in official government business only to promote vital interests, such as national security, law enforcement, border enforcement, civil rights, or to assure access to government services, such as police protection,

public safety, health care and voting. Government business conducted only in English would decrease administrative efficiency and exclude taxpaying Americans who are not proficient in English from education, employment, voting and equal participation in our society."

Bob Dole: "I believe that all of America's children should be taught English so they can quickly enter the mainstream of American life and have the opportunity to succeed. We also need to remember that we wel-

come thousands of immigrants of diverse backgrounds and cultures into America each year. A common language is one of the strongest ties that binds us together as Americans. As president, I intend to have English declared the official language of the United States and to reform federally financed bilingual education programs to help students completely master English in a timely fashion."

Ross Perot: "Priority should be given to teaching English because to be successful in the

United States you must be able to speak English. Our schools should teach other languages, beginning in the elementary grades, so we can compete in the global economy."

Presidential wives' pet peeve the same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton and Elizabeth Dole have more in common than they thought: the same pet peeve about their husbands.

Good Housekeeping discovered this when it put a series of questions to the two women, including "What's your husband's most annoying habit?"

Mrs. Clinton: "Like most men, my husband is an avid channel surfer."

Mrs. Dole: "He always channel surfs. It drives me nuts."

In the magazine's November issue, the two women also said what they would do with a half-hour simply to pamper themselves.

Mrs. Clinton: "Go out and take a quiet walk."

Mrs. Dole: "Grab an engrossing book and a piece of key lime pie."

And what qualities do they admire in one another?

Mrs. Clinton: "I do not know Elizabeth Dole well, but I do admire her years of public service."

Mrs. Dole: "She is a bright woman who is committed to

doing what she believes is right for our country. I just happen to disagree with her on most issues and we have very different philosophies."

Asked what they would like to change about themselves, Mrs. Clinton mentioned her desire to get more exercise, Mrs. Dole singled out her "tendency toward perfectionism."

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Forest Service chief stepping down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by political quarrels over U.S. logging policy and anxious to return to the West, Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas said Thursday he will step down next month to teach at the University of Montana.

"I look forward to returning to the West. That's where my heart is. I've been gone too long," Thomas said during a news conference at Forest Service headquarters.

"There are damn few elk here," the longtime researcher from La Grand, Ore., said with a snarl.

Thomas, the only wildlife biologist ever to head an agency that historically had focused more on timber production, has clashed with environmentalists and timber industry officials alike since President Clinton hired him three years ago.

He also faced criticism from Western Republicans in Congress and within the Clinton administration itself as he administered Clinton's forest policies. During his tenure, national forest timber harvests fell to one-fourth of their 1980s levels after federal courts ruled past practices were breaking wildlife protection laws.

"I think we are in a particularly contentious period at the moment," Thomas said Thursday.

"I hope very much after the election there will be time for everyone to sit down and talk about giving the Forest Service a clear mission. Our mission is somewhat confused," he said.

Sources in the timber industry and on Capitol Hill said Thomas frequently was at odds with White House and Agriculture Department officials over logging decisions.

Although he initially was championed by environmentalists, industry leaders had come to view him as a moderating force in an administration they view as overly "green."

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out there was some friction there," said a congressional aide, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Thomas denied that had anything to do with his departure, but acknowledged frustration with the policies both in Congress and the administration.

"As time has gone by, the management of public lands has become more political. I don't attribute that to any one administration. I think that has been an ongoing process" over the past century, Thomas said.

Thomas, 62, said he had met the personal and professional goals he had set when he took the job. He said he always intended to retire at age 62.

Agriculture Undersecretary James Lyons said he tried to change Thomas' mind about leaving. He said he had overruled Thomas only once or twice regarding Forest Service policy, but refused to provide specifics.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the administration. It was Jack's decision," Lyons said Thursday.

"We will miss him greatly," said Kathleen McGinty, head of the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

Thomas became well-known for his work on the threatened northern spotted owl. He was picked by Clinton to head the Forest Service in December 1993 as debate raged over Northwest logging policies.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman praised him Thursday for leading the agency through "one of its most difficult and contentious periods."

Glickman fueled the timber controversy this summer when he issued a directive reversing salvage logging plans Thomas was carrying out under a controversial law Republicans pushed through Congress a year ago.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, responded by accusing the White House of meddling in Forest Service decisions and said he had learned Thomas once threatened to resign to avoid being forced to fire some of his workers.

Recently, Thomas had begun to publicly contradict some administration positions, industry officials said.

"In the last few days, the chief and the administration have agreed the relationship couldn't work any more," said a timber industry source speaking on condition of anonymity.

Thomas led a government panel of scientists that first warned in 1990 the northern spotted owl would become extinct without wholesale reductions in logging of old trees.



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CDC: Sudden infant deaths need to be probed

ATLANTA (AP) — Doctors shouldn't write off the cause of baby deaths as sudden infant death syndrome without an investigation and an autopsy to prove it, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

said Thursday. The CDC defines SIDS as the sudden death of an infant that remains unexplained after a review of the baby's health history, an autopsy and a look at where the child died.




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Kevoorkian aids another suicide

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevoorkian assisted in the suicide Thursday of a Texas man with multiple sclerosis who feared he would end up "in one of those rat-infested nursing homes."


Kevoorkian drove up to a hospital in this Detroit suburb about 3 a.m. and told a security guard he had a patient in the car. The patient, Wallace Joseph Spolar of El Paso, was pronounced dead a short time later.

Documents left at the hospital indicated he was 70, but Kevoorkian attorney Geoffrey Finger said the man was 69. Finger said Spolar was paralyzed by the neuromuscular disease and sought Kevoorkian's help because he was afraid of ending up in "one of those rat-infested nursing homes to be warehoused by Nurse Ratched" — a reference to the cold-hearted nurse in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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EDITORIAL

No need for extra innings: Weaver merits sheriff's job

Sixty-four percent of voters in Jerome County's Republican primary asked for change in their sheriff's department. In our view, the message was unmistakable.

Sheriff George W. Silver III has improved the department's reputation since winning the job from Larry Gold four years ago. Jerome County residents owe him thanks for that. But Silver also has made some mistakes that undermined the public's confidence in him. After his defeat in the May primary, he should have heeded the voters' voice, rather than wage a write-in campaign, as he is doing this fall.

Silver's opponent, GOP nominee Jim Weaver, is an experienced lawman with an honorable record. His campaign has been remarkable for its energy; he personally has gone door-to-door throughout the county, meeting voters and hearing their concerns.

If Weaver is as hard-working in office as he has been in the campaign, he will be a popular sheriff. Yet voters should hold no illusions about the department's future. Regardless of whom they elect, the sheriff's department faces tough challenges. Budget constraints mean a few officers will always be stretched across many square miles. And no sheriff - no matter how smart or determined - will deliver a permanent knockout blow to the drug trafficking that worries county residents.

That said, Weaver appears to be a sound choice for the job. His career as a Los Angeles police officer taught him about urban crime problems that now are spreading to places such as Jerome County. His outside perspective and big-city experience should bring new ideas and higher standards to the department.

Weaver does have weaknesses. He hasn't worked as a cop in Idaho, and he hasn't managed a department.

Jerome County sheriff's race

Jim Weaver is the Republican Party nominee for Jerome County sheriff in the Nov. 5 election. Incumbent George W. Silver III is running as an independent write-in candidate.



Jim Weaver



George W. Silver III

He'll need to learn on the job, but he appears to have the energy and commitment to do so.

Weaver's status as an ex-Californian shouldn't bother voters. The world is full of ex-Californians, and anyone who has seen L.A. knows why. Also, the rumor that Weaver will rehire Gold, a fellow ex-Californian, is plainly a red herring. Weaver and Gold both say it's false.

Another red herring is Silver's criticism of Weaver's "knock and talk" drug strategy. (Cops knock on a drug trafficker's door, tell him he's being watched, and then watch him.) "Knock and talk" is an effective and widely used technique - though Weaver may find that it's not sufficient by itself.

All in all, Weaver seems likely to be an honest and effective sheriff. Having defeated Silver in the primary, he has earned the job.



Eliminating standards for teachers wouldn't solve the problems in our educational system

Sure, we've all had them: incompetent teachers - teachers who couldn't manage to give the correct change at McDonald's, let alone manage to control a classroom; teachers whose major qualification for the job was the ability to swear like a Marine sergeant and intimidate seventh-grade football players; teachers whose most creative assignment was, "Sit down, shut up, open your book to Chapter 7 and answer the questions in the back. They're all around, often firmly entrenched in our educational system. And every one of them is a state-certified, trained educator. It is clearly evident that certification alone is a poor indicator of a teacher's ability to motivate, inspire and edify. So why shouldn't we completely do away with standards for educators? There are many people in our communities who have more practical knowledge than some of our "trained professionals."

Those in favor of eliminating state certification are proposing an illogical response to a very real and pressing problem. There are far too many poor teachers in our schools. However, the answer to poor education is not to eliminate all standards for teachers. This makes no sense. Opening higher to non-certified teachers may attract some good, talented people. It

READER COMMENT Bruce Bennett

will also inevitably attract many others who are poorly qualified, who have never been in a classroom and who have not undergone the supervised screening which teacher education provides. Rather than opening our classrooms to anyone off the street who has nothing better to do than to try to work for teacher wages, let's look at the real reasons why the best people don't pursue or stay in education. Why don't we put our efforts behind making standards even higher and ensuring that educators are truly competent professionals? Why don't we make certain that teachers receive the same support, respect and remuneration given to other professionals with comparable training and education? It is true that an education degree alone will not make a good teacher. However, training can help make good teachers better. It can give them additional tools to manage students with special needs, to control a classroom without resorting to mindlessness and intimidation. It can enable them to be more creative, to be more empathetic, in short, to

be more professional. If good people from the private sector are truly wanting to become teachers, let them return to school and certify. They will be all the better for it.

Why not have standards in any occupation? Education is not the only field with incompetent practitioners. Using the logic presented by those wanting to eliminate teacher certification requirements, let's do away with all professional certification standards. After all, I know many unlicensed people who are "highly and uniquely" qualified to give a good haircut, provide excellent after-surgery care, sign a building, straighten teeth, care for animals or even perform simple surgery without undergoing extensive and often unnecessary certification training.

So what if an educational building falls down or a few lives are lost? By "dumbing down" the education profession, we are in jeopardy not only of losing a few lives or buildings, but of losing our children and countless succeeding generations to ignorance at a time when education is more essential for success than ever before. I personally don't think it's worth the risk.

Bruce Bennett of Filtr is a teacher at the Academic Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

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LETTERS

Don't believe promises out of D.C.

For more than 40 years, the federal government has repeatedly lied to the people of Idaho about getting nuclear waste out of our state. Why should we believe that this time is any different? The latest sales job would have us believe that, after they send us over 1,000 more shipments, the waste will finally begin to remove some of the waste they've been piling up at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. And this time, they really mean it. Honest.

The fact of the matter is, Idaho continues to serve as the federal government's defacto national nuclear waste dump. And with each new shipment, our health and safety are increasingly placed at risk.

It's time for Idahoans to tell the federal government that we have had enough of their broken promises. And after we people lead the way, we'll expect our governor to follow - and if necessary, to park his Cadillac No. 1 on the tracks to support us.

It's time to tell the feds, "enough is enough." Vote "yes" on Proposition 3. ELLEN GLACUM Ketchum

Muddling clouds real issues

Let's change the subject. Politics in Idaho and nationally has become a mad-dog fight. I, like many voters I have talked with, am fed up with the vicious accusations being thrown back and forth, especially with the Minnick-Craig U.S. Senate contest. Voters really don't care how much of

the campaign funds come from inside or outside of Idaho (maybe unless the Mafia gets involved). That's been the pattern of politics forever.

Most of us would prefer to hear what the candidates have in mind for the benefit of Idaho if given the chance to represent us in Washington.

Too many of our political contributions are being used for "research" into past history of the opposition's personal life. Who really cares if someone smoked a marijuana cigarette 20 years ago, whether or not he inhaled. What has that candidate done or what is he doing about our country's major problems - national deficit, balanced budget, environment and federal land and water issues?

Craig didn't do much to support then-Gov. Cecil Andrus in the nuclear waste battle during the latter's governorship. I recall news coverage of that period in which Andrus told us he was not getting support from the state's Republican congressional delegation. Let's ask what Craig will do if re-elected and hold him to that commitment. Or, better yet, give Minnick a chance.

From the early campaign days of 1996, the Republicans have launched and financed an all-out smear attack. Sad to say, many Democrats have followed suit.

I admire President Clinton for his restraint and hope it continues. And I don't believe Bob Dole, on his own, would stoop to such ungentlemanly tactics if not being convinced by party strategists that this is the way to go. A lady told me the other day she is sick of it all and plans to vote for

"Mickey Mouse." There's no rat in that mouse. He may just be a mouse. BONNIE BAIRD JONES Twin Falls

Wood's plan should be considered

To the Gooding County commissioners:

My husband and I attended the meeting you held at the Woodliff High School on Sept. 30 regarding the ambulance service. Maybe I should have stood at the time and expressed my feelings, but the general attitude was so negative I decided against it. I am taking this way to tell you my thoughts in hopes that others who feel like I do will speak up and contact you.

Everyone complains about taxes, yet every time they want something, they say, "Pay for it with taxes." Why should property owners have to pay for every program that comes along? I want to keep our ambulance service at the level it is now, but I don't feel a taxing district is the answer.

Why was everyone so down on the possible proposal Larry Wood had? Was it because he is from Jerome? It seemed to me that his plan left the county with lots of control - including ownership of the equipment - without the headache of management. Anyone involved in business will tell you that private ownership can run a business better than government (no personal offense intended). Mr. Wood has been in this business for quite some time, and the amount of donut hours he gives Jerome County tells me he cares about the business. I think it would be worth-

while to look further into his ideas. JEANNE SPENCER Wendell

Idahoans helped environment

Thankfully, the current Congress ended Oct. 3. The most aggressively anti-environmental U.S. Congress in a generation failed to pass a remarkable series of proposed rollbacks in environmental safeguards, thanks to nationwide pressure from citizens. Our water, air, forests and wildlife emerge remarkably unscathed despite the contract Speaker Gingrich took out on America.

But two environmental actions - one local and one national - came out the plus side this year. Conservationists thank Rep. Mike Crapo for his work to secure funding for the scenic easements in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area at a critical time. We also thank Sen. Dirk Kempthorne for his leadership in passage of the Safe Drinking Water Act. The final bill was not only good law, it was the first bill to pass out of his committee in six years.

Good work too often goes uncredited. Conservationists and Idaho's congressional delegation can so often be at odds with each other that the opposition appears permanently cast in stone. It is not. When the real needs of protecting Idaho are considered, we hope we'll find more areas where we agree and can work together. Wouldn't that be refreshing?

RICK JOHNSON Executive Director Idaho Conservation League Boise

Sodbuster's deserved support

To all the local business people that participated in the lunch at Sodbuster's: Bravo!

How thoughtful of all included to forget competition and think of the common good of a fellow business continuing to do business here in our community.

From the beginning of the outbreak of hepatitis, I personally have eaten at Sodbuster's more than I usually did; simply, I felt it was important to lend support to the much-needed support to a restaurant that I know has always shown courteous and clean procedures. My family continued to see these traits even in its bleakest hour.

I, as a restaurant manager, have attended two food-safety seminars and am keenly aware of how easy and how destructive a food-borne illness can be. It is an ongoing concern with all of the food industry in this area and all of the country, and we all are working very hard for all of our loyal customers' safety.

I agree that this particular incident was blown completely out of proportion by the local television. There's a fine line between letting the public know in order to correct any harm and to report it every day, never showing what steps were taken to correct the problem other than a short interview by Mrs. Palmer.

Keep your heads held high. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and all the loyal staff. Twin Falls is behind you. PATTY MORROW Twin Falls

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General: Bosnia can't be left on own

Says new force must replace peacekeepers

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The commander of the American division in Bosnia says peacekeepers here must be replaced by a new force, one of several options Washington is considering.

How many soldiers are needed depends on what politicians want to accomplish, he says.

"Everybody wants to get on the great political issue of whether there will be a follow-on (follow-up force)," said Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the NATO-led force's northern sector, which includes 15,000 Americans. "Well, the issue is what do you want to do? What's your plan?"



U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, left, talks with members of the press and American peacekeeping troops during a visit to Bosnia July 4. Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the American division in Bosnia (second from left), listens.

Even as the first Americans began withdrawing to meet the Dec. 20 deadline imposed by NATO, there is still no political decision about what happens next in this Balkan nation ravaged by 3 1/2 years of war.

"There is a continuing requirement to maintain a secure military environment, the absence of war," Nash said in an interview. "The former warring factions tell me that means continued outside military presence. Their logic is pretty sound."

NATO defense ministers meeting last month in Norway

charged military chiefs with drawing up plans based on four options — withdrawal of the 52,000 troops from 30 nations, a deterrence force capable of preventing a new outbreak of hostilities, a "deterrence-plus" force that would go further to stabilize Bosnia, and a continuation of the present mission.

It seems clear options 1 and 4 are there for show.

There was a consensus among

the defense ministers that it was too soon to declare peace in Bosnia and that the potential continues for renewed conflict among its ethnic Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

But it was also obvious that Washington was interested in postponing a decision until after the Nov. 5 presidential elections.

Bosnia, Nash insisted, is more a political, economic and social problem than a military issue.

"As we talk about the issue of

the follow-on force, I wish more debate was going on with the civilian implementation of the next phase," the general said.

"The three hard ones are the political, economic and social aspects. I can understand why people don't want to talk about it. That's hard stuff. It's much easier being a soldier."

About 5,000 troops from the 1st Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Montgomery Meigs are expected to begin arriving shortly. These soldiers are a "covering force" for the withdrawal of the Nash's 1st Armored Division. The inflow and outflow will keep the troop level at about what it is now through the Nov. 22-24 municipal elections.

Those elections are the next big security hurdle for the implementation force: NATO officials see the municipal vote as potentially more dangerous than the Sept. 14 national elections.

It's also a difficult time for a transition to a new military unit and new commander.

Nevertheless, 1st Armored Division troops, who have developed an intimate knowledge of their area and good relationships with local leaders, will remain in place until after the voting.

Meigs' troops are expected to stay in Bosnia until March under the current plan.

Whenever the post-December NATO force here, Nash knows it won't be commanded by him. He's working hard to insure that "everybody is home within 365 days of the day he left." That means in time for Christmas.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Amsterdam museum buys Rembrandt sketch

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An Amsterdam museum unveiled a previously unknown ink drawing by the Dutch master Rembrandt on Thursday.

The Rijksmuseum recently purchased the drawing for an undisclosed sum after experts determined it was a genuine Rembrandt. Museum spokesman Frans van de Avert said the portrait came from a foreign collector who approached the museum to seek advice on the drawing's authenticity.

The unsigned drawing, dated 1638 and titled "Portrait of Willem Bartoloz Ruyter," shows a Dutch actor leaning forward and resting on his elbows. Van de Avert said the actor had appeared in other drawings by Rembrandt, but this specific drawing was not known by art historians.

Turkish court releases American, 2 others

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey — A state security court released an American and two other foreigners Thursday who were arrested earlier this month on charges of aiding Kurdish rebels.

Christopher N. Mrozowski, 34, of Bethesda, Md., who holds dual American-Polish nationality, was kidnapped by Kurdish rebels in September. He was taken off a bus in eastern Turkey along with a Polish woman, Magdalena Glowacka, and an Iranian man, Jamal Karili.

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Canada's Indian chiefs ponder civil disobedience

NORTH VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Frustrated and fearing violence, Canadian Indian leaders are suggesting civil disobedience tactics pioneered by Gandhi might be the only option left to achieve political goals without bloodshed.

Recent armed standoffs between Indian militants and security forces, coupled with deep impatience over stalled land-claims negotiations, have pushed Indian chiefs to an almost desperate point.

At a three-day conference that concludes here Friday, chiefs from across Canada shared their fears and sought new strategies to con-

vince young militants that Indians can wrest political and economic power from the government without resorting to violence.

Joining the first-of-its-kind conference were police officials and non-militant experts in civil disobedience, including an American and civil rights movement veteran and two men from India who work at promoting Mohandas Gandhi's non-violence philosophies. A pamphlet circulated to conference delegates outlined the credos of Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

"We will not give up, but we don't know what to do," said Orlie Mercedi, head of the national

assembly of chiefs. "We want to convey to the Canadian people that violence is not the answer."

But what is the answer?

Chiefs recounted in detail their experiences trying to defuse recent standoffs, including one at Ipperwash Provincial Park last year in which an Indian was shot dead by Ontario police.

Tom Bressette, chief of the Ojibwa community at Ipperwash, said the police task force had seemed eager for confrontation, using sophisticated equipment ranging from flak jackets to night-vision goggles.

Military equipment also was used

last year at Gustafson Lake in British Columbia, where several shootouts occurred during a prolonged standoff between Royal Canadian Mounted Police and militants occupying ranchland that they said was a sacred Indian burial ground.

"Why is equipment for the defense of Canada being turned toward us?" asked Mercedi.

Among Thursday's speakers were Joan Treacy, one of the nine black students who desegregated public schools in Little Rock, Ark., under U.S. Army protection in 1957 and Neelakanta Radhakrishnan, director of a Gandhi institute in India.

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WORLD

Yeltsin projects rosy image

MOSCOW (AP) — A day after rumors about Boris Yeltsin's condition shook financial markets, Russian television showed a smiling president at work and Yeltsin's office said he was occupied with the affairs of state.

A videotape taken by an official Kremlin cameraman showed Yeltsin, gesturing with both hands, sitting across a coffee table from his chief of staff, Anatoly Chubais.



Boris Yeltsin

There was no sound with the videotape, taken at a sanatorium outside Moscow Thursday, but the presidential press service said Yeltsin lashed out at big companies for crippling the government by not paying their taxes.

"The president indicated the unacceptability of the situation in which scientists, teachers, soldiers and other state workers don't get their wages because a few large enterprises are literally holding the finances of the entire country by the throat, refusing to pay taxes," the report said.

Yeltsin himself was expected to express those sentiments in a radio address today, the second in what the Kremlin says will be a series of broadcast chats.

The carefully controlled appearances are part of a campaign to show that Yeltsin, 65, is still in charge despite his heart problems. Rumors that he'd died swept financial markets Wednesday, hard on the heels of a major rally this week in Russian stock prices.

The press service said Yeltsin met for an hour with Chubais at Barvikha, a government health resort where the president moved last weekend after three weeks in the Kremlin hospital.

The president, who was shown in a dark sweater and white shirt, is expected to undergo heart surgery in November or early December.

His schedule, restricted since a heart attack this summer, appears to be picking up since the move.

Pope recovering well after surgery, doctors report

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II was eager to get moving again and happy to have his intravenous tubes removed, doctors said Thursday, two days after the pope had surgery to remove an inflamed appendix.

"He is well, very well," said Dr. Francesco Crucitti, lead surgeon for the appendectomy at Gemelli Polyclinic, where the pope has been hospitalized since Sunday.

John Paul took a short walk in the corridor of his 10th floor suite and drank sugared liquids throughout the day. Soup was on the evening menu.

The pontiff had been bothered by the intravenous tubes, which kept him from moving around freely, said Dr. Corrado Manni, chief anesthesiologist for the surgery. The pope also finished a course of antibiotics, doctors said.

Manni said the pope still had slight discomfort near the incision, which is normal. The doctors said the pope should be released from the hospital early next week. Doctors had urged the 76-year-old pontiff to have the appendectomy to cure what the Vatican said were recurrent bouts of fever and nausea.

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Taliban fighters wage campaign of fear near besieged front

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's new Taliban rulers searched houses-to-house Thursday for anyone suspected of collaborating with the former regime, unleashing a wave of fear among ethnic minorities.

In Baghran, near the front line, a resident was dragged from his home and summarily executed by Taliban soldiers who claimed he collaborated with the former government and killed a rebel fighter, said travelers arriving in the capital.

Taliban forces also searched for two other homes, saying the occupants had fired in the direction of

their soldiers. In suburban Kabul, terrified residents said heavily armed Taliban troops were rounding up members of Afghanistan's Tajik or Pashtun ethnic minority groups and accusing them of collaborating with the former government.

The Taliban are mostly Pashtuns, the country's dominant ethnic group, and fear has grown among minorities that they will be targeted for revenge. In the northern suburb of Khair Khana, bearded Taliban troops patrolled the streets in pickup trucks and tanks, leaning on the horns as they careened down dusty

roads and frightened residents scurried out of the way. All the fighters were armed with Kalashnikov rifles, and many carried rocket launchers. Foreign journalists returning

from the front line reported heavy artillery and small arms fire Thursday near Baghran military base, about 25 miles north of the capital.

But there were conflicting reports about its origin. Taliban fighters in the area said it was a minor skirmish, while several residents of nearby Baghran village called it an uprising against Taliban rule.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Today is the last day to register to vote

TWIN FALLS - Today is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5 general election, and the Twin Falls County Courthouse will be open late for the occasion.

County Clerk Robert Fort said the auditor's office will be open until 8 p.m. today to allow voters to register.

A voter must be at least 18 years old on Election Day, be a United States citizen, reside at the address on his or her registration card, and have lived in Idaho and the county for 30 days preceding the election. Proof of residence must be shown.

Voters may register at all taxing districts offices, Fort said, until they close Friday.

Voters who miss the deadline need not fear, Fort said.

"Because of the 'motor voter' law, you can in Idaho register and vote on Election Day. You must have lived in the county and for 30 days, and you must bring two forms of identification to the polling place," he said.

Tousley hopes to build on 1st term

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's department measures close to 9 on a scale of 10 for delivery of services, says Sheriff Wayne Tousley, who rates that an improvement over four years ago.



"We have been able to reorganize and do things differently, and deliver services differently," said Tousley, an independent candidate running to retain his seat. "If you look at it as one person making the difference, I couldn't have done it alone. I have to credit the people in the department."

Tousley was elected sheriff in 1992, running as an independent candidate. He said he will stay free of party affiliation because he believes law enforcement should be non-partisan.

In a recent interview with *The Times-News*, Tousley touched on several issues he hopes to address during a second term.

- **Pay raises:** Improving wages and benefits in the department has been a top priority, to improve morale, keep employees on, and attract good people.

About Wayne Tousley

Age: 45
Birthplace: Port Huron, Mich.
Residence: Twin Falls
Education: College of Southern Idaho, Associate of Science in Electronics, Associate of Arts in Law Enforcement (1977); Idaho Police Officer Standards and Training Advanced Certificate; Idaho Corrections Certificate; U.S. Marshal's Certificate in Court Security and Personal Protection; Advanced Certificate in Hostage Negotiations.
Occupation: Twin Falls County Sheriff since 1992
Experience: Sheriff, (1992-present); District 6 Court Security, Chief of Security, Jail Administration, 1987-1992; Idaho Department of Corrections, Protection and Parole, 1986-1987; Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, assistant deputy, 1978-1985. Worked previously for law enforcement in Mead, Ariz., Burley and Buhl and College of Southern Idaho Security, U.S. Army veteran with 15 months' service in



Wayne Tousley

Bolton criticizes law enforcement costs

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gene Bolton says he can put a lid on the sheriff's budget and improve deputies' contact with residents.

But the Republican candidate for Twin Falls County Sheriff said he has a simpler reason for running.

"I'm just looking for a better community," he said.

In a campaign brochure, Bolton says he will stop what he calls the wasteful spending of taxpayer dollars. Bolton says he will provide maximum protection for minimum cost. And he says he has the management skills to be sheriff.

"Just being a police officer is being a manager of people," he said. "You use good staff underneath you, and you use some of them and get input into it, then make decisions from what the input is."

Just being a summary of Bolton's stands on issues.

- **Costs:** In an interview with *The Times-News*, Bolton objected to the sheriff's request for a helicopter, since dropped, and purchase of what Bolton called "expensive toys": motorcycles and bicycles for patrol, and dress uniforms.

Bolton said the sheriff's budget has grown by \$908,000 in the past four

About Gene Bolton

Age: 67
Birthplace: Twin Falls
Residence: Idaho
Education: Buhl High School, 1938 graduate; Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy; Masters Certificate from POST Training Advisory Council, 3,700 hours law enforcement training over 28-year career.
Occupation: Bus driver, Cactus Pete's casino Executive, Idaho State Police, 1966-1992; U.S. Navy, honorable discharge.



Gene Bolton

years, and that's too much, he said. He said he would hold it at the current level.

"Four years ago, the budget was \$3 million, and that seemed to take care of it," Bolton said. "A lot of it has gone into wages, and that is a good thing for the people working, but when wages in the community are \$5, \$6 or \$7 per hour, the taxpayer can't afford it. I wouldn't go any more on the budget."

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Tip Top Fire southwest of Hailey declared controlled

HAILEY - The Tip Top Fire southwest of Hailey has been controlled.

Ground crews are mopping up any hot spots, and engine crews will remain on the fire to continue monitoring the burn area until it is declared out, according to Lt. Kjell Elisson of Wood River Fire and Rescue.

The Interagency Incident Team turned the fire operation over to the Bureau of Land Management Thursday morning.

The team was called in Sunday night when the fire got ahead of local firefighting capabilities. The blaze burned 16,621 acres.

Thursday afternoon, there was a flare-up above Moonstone Ranch. Two retardant drops were made to bring the flames under control.

Warm days cause area beet dumps to shut down

RUPERT - Local sugar beet growers will have a chance to rest or repair equipment until Saturday. A string of unseasonably warm days has caused area beet dumps to shut down.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. ordered all dumps closed until the factory catches up with the harvest.

"We don't have a problem yet, but we don't want to wait until there is one," said Deyle Bennett, Amalgamated spokesman.

Beets store best at about 55 degrees, he said. If beets are too warm, respiration occurs faster, causing the sugar beets to break down.

Ameristar Casinos hit another expansion jackpot

LAS VEGAS - Ameristar Casinos has hit another expansion jackpot.

Ameristar Casinos Inc., which owns casino properties in Jackpot, has completed its acquisition of the Reserve Hotel and Casino now under construction in Las Vegas.

Ameristar announced Thursday the closing of the merger of the privately held Gem Gaming Inc. into Ameristar Casinos Las Vegas Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos Inc. Ameristar Casinos Inc. is a Las Vegas-based, publicly traded company.

Gem Gaming, based out of Henderson, Nev., is constructing the new hotel in the Las Vegas suburb of Henderson-Green Valley. It will include 1,500 hotel rooms, 2,000 slot machines, restaurants and convention facilities. The cost of the project and the opening date were not available.

Under a previous merger agreement, Gem Gaming would have received 7.5 million shares of Ameristar common stock. Under the terms of a merger amendment in early October, Gem Gaming shareholders will receive the net proceeds from the sale of 7.5 million shares of Ameristar common stock.

In addition, Ameristar will repay about \$11.4 million in Gem loans secured by the Reserve.

Twin Falls Canal continues to deliver water

TWIN FALLS - Recent warm weather has prompted the Twin Falls Canal Co. to continue water deliveries through the end of October.

In past years, the company has halted water deliveries because cold weather brought the farming season to a halt in early to mid-October.

In other canal company news, the shareholders' assessment for next year will remain at \$19.50 per share, marking three consecutive years with no increase.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome group hopes to carve out a BMX course

By Mark Holzn
Times-News writer

JEROME - A local group wants to get youngsters interested in sprockets, sweat and speed.

Using a parcel of donated land and his own time and money, Bill Cavthra is heading up the efforts to get a full-scale BMX racing track built southeast of Jerome by next spring.

Cavthra said he and his children were turned on to BMX racing when they attended a match a few months ago in Mountain Home, home to one of the roughly half dozen American Bicycle Association sanctioned tracks in Idaho.

"We went to watch a race and ended up racing," he said.

Now his 6-year-old son, Christopher, is an accomplished racer, while daughter Suzanne, 8, is ready to start.

One big problem, though, is that in order to earn racing points with the ABA, a racer has to compete on a sanctioned track. The one in Mountain Home is the nearest to the Jerome-Twin Falls area.

Term:

Commission Chairman Roy Prescott, Jerome County's representative with the association, said the track and the sport should give youngsters something safe and healthy to do.

"(The track could) let them use their bikes for something other than risking being hit by a car," he said.

Retired teacher Ray Lickley, who donated the five acres for the track, also said he thinks a racing club would be good



BMX racer Chris Cavthra, 6, zooms through the cleared area where a BMX racetrack is planned to open this spring southeast of Jerome.

for youngsters.

"I wanted to do something for the kids that would give them supervised recreation," he said. "This will be for people from all over the valley."

The track will sit on part of a ranch Lickley's father and grandfather settled

Highway 75 improvements put to vote

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Highway 75 has been a flash point for voters of the Wood River Valley struggling between a strong anti-growth sentiment and a desire to improve traffic capacity between here and Bellevue.

It's a lifestyle question as well as a traffic question.

The 20-year debate has been loud, with the prevailing public attitude apparently for less highway rather than more.

With growth in the valley putting increased pressure on the highway, Blaine County officials will put the question to a vote: What kinds of improvements, if any, should be made on Highway 75 between Bellevue and Ketchum?

With increased traffic volume and the potential for still more traffic, county officials and the Idaho Transportation Department want public input before making any tough decisions.

Next month, voters will have three options on the section of Highway 75 between Hailey and Ketchum:



Next month, residents will cast their votes on what to do with Highway 75 between Ketchum and Bellevue. Here, Highway 75 traffic is steady - but lighter than morning rush-hour traffic - near Greenhorn Gulch and East Fork Road.

Blaine Co. advisory vote

The Blaine County Transportation Committee, county commissioners and the cities of Bellevue, City of Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley want the public to input on possible improvements to Highway 75 from the intersection with Highway 20 to River Street in Ketchum.

The choices:

- Upgrade to three lanes where appropriate.
- Upgrade to four lanes, plus center turn-lane where appropriate.
- Make no change.

• Upgrade to three lanes where appropriate.

- Upgrade to four lanes, plus center turn-lane where appropriate.
- Or make no change to Highway 75.

Voters will have the same choices concerning the highway from Bellevue to Ketchum.

Blaine County Commissioner Rupert House remembers sitting in on 1974 meetings when the Transportation Department wanted to improve the highway and there were proposals for a four-lane road.

"I was a ticked off at the public attitude," which was if you make the highway better more people will come, he

said. More people came anyway.

"We just want to make sure that we're doing the right thing," said House.

"There has been considerable improvement to the highway in the last 20 years. I just think that if we're going to make improvements that we should go for broke," House said. People are reluctant to put expensive bond issues before the public for fear of rejection, but it's better than building something that will be inadequate when finished, he said.

Next summer, the last narrow bridge - near Greenhorn Gulch - will be replaced.

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More child protection with new state rules

By Pat Marcantono
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Children will be more protected under proposed new state rules on investigating child-abuse complaints, said Lynn Baird.

A supervisor of child-protection caseworkers, Baird was one of five people from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare who attended a public hearing Thursday evening on the proposed rules. In fact, the state workers made up the majority of the seven people who attended, aside from hearing officers and a news reporter.

No one testified.

The Twin Falls hearing was the last in a series to take comment on the new rules. The changes were recommended by 29 delegates from across the state after they gathered suggestions from the public about how the department reacted to child abuse.

Quicker response was a major recommendation. Under the proposal, children who may be in unsafe - but not dangerous - situations must be seen by a state caseworker within five working days. Currently, they must be visited within 10 working days.

Under present rules, immediate investigation is required on allegations of

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Man chased, arrested after running from county courthouse

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was chased down and arrested Tuesday after running from the county courthouse in an effort to avoid being served with a warrant for domestic battery.

Kim Davis Seaton, 40, was spotted in the courthouse Tuesday by a deputy on court security duty, according to Twin Falls sheriff's office reports. The deputy, Doug Sugden, charged a warrant on the domestic battery charges had been issued for Seaton's arrest, the report said.

When Sugden attempted to serve the warrant, Seaton ran from the courthouse, the report said. Sugden chased Seaton several blocks, finding Seaton hiding under a car in the Job Service parking lot.

Sugden and sheriff's Sgt. Art Rebollozo arrested Seaton, who was arraigned in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court Wednesday on charges of resisting or obstructing an officer and violation of probation for two domestic battery convictions.

Head Start to join national 'Adopt A Highway' project

The South Central Head Start program is participating in the national "Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 26. Magic Valley-area Head Start centers will make a difference by taking part in an "Adopt-A-Highway" project.

The project covers seven counties and involves five Head Start Centers: Twin Falls Head Start (Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hanson), Little Wood Head Start (Shoshone, Gooding, Dietrich and Richfield), North Rim Head Start (Jerome and Wendell), Mini-Cassia Head Start (Burley, Heburn, Rupert and Declo) and Camas Head Start (Fairfield).

The "make a difference" project is a cooperative effort of community. Head Start parents and staff members. For more information, call Twila Hanthey at 734-5550, Jill Van Sant at 866-7784, Chris Curry at 324-4333, Laura Espinoza at 678-3669, Janet Vouch at 764-2103 or Charly Jester at 733-9351, Ext. 3030.

Compiled from staff reports

SERVICES

Orlin Freeman, of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl; (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Leah Pauline Bohm, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; Viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Alice M. Goldsmith, formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, First Assembly of God Church, Hillsboro, Ore.; graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Rupert Cemetery. Viewing from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Assembly of God Church, Rupert; (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

LeGrande Harper Hunsaker, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Paul Stake Center. Viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church; (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Austin Albert Harrison, of

Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert 1st and 7th Ward Chapel. Viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church; (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Raymond Deleski, of Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Jose Manuel Hernandez Jr., 5-year-old son of Jose Manuel Hernandez Sr. and Camarina Guzman Hernandez of Jerome, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church; funeral, 10 a.m. Saturday at the church. Friends may call one hour before the vigil service today at the church; (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel in Jerome).

Phyllis L. Thompson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Gill Sims, of Twin Falls memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Kimberly United Methodist Church; (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Waldo Fletcher, 76, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Released: Darrien Zollinger of Malta; and Lois Henderson of Prescott, Ariz.

Admitted: Reynold Houk of Buhl; and Wendy Roice of Twin Falls.

Released: Wanda Mort and Dorothy Murphy, both of Twin Falls; Kellen Chapman of Wendell; Travis Martin of Mountain Home; and Phillip Goicoechea of Gooding.

Admitted: Ray Freymiller, Geraldine Searle, Susan Sweezy, John Weaver and Herman Wrigley, all of Burley; Kyle Adams, Hilton Emery and Amastacio Hernandez, all of Oakley; Yelda Barras and Darwin Neibaur, both of Rupert; Thelda Gransbury of

Released: Ethel Turner, Bridgette Vibbert and Marshall Eilers, all of Rupert; and Joshua Fitzgerald of Rupert.

Released: Suzanne Stutzman of Heburn; and Michelle Aguana and baby girl of Rupert.

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TWIN FALLS

Adeline Auferdehde

Adeline Auferdehde, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at her home following an illness.

Adeline was born Jan. 1, 1924, at Buhl, the daughter of William and Johanna Bortrup Dierker. She lived in the Clover area and attended schools there, and graduated from Frier High School. Adeline then received her associate degree in Dec. 9, 1945, she married Arnold Auferdehde at Clover. The couple farmed for two years northeast of Frier and then lived for four years southeast of Jerome. In 1951, they moved to Twin Falls. She went to work for Twin Falls Bank and Trust in 1955. In 1957, Adeline and her family moved to a farm southeast of Jerome, living there for 13 years. They returned to Twin Falls in 1970. Auferdehde died Feb. 11, 1991.

Following her retirement, Adeline became active in the Infant Care Program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was also a Shaklee distributor. She was also an active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving is a son, Mark Auferdehde of Tucson, Ariz.; a daughter, Lynn K. McCollum of Hobe Sound, Fla.; three sisters, Lorna Werner of Twin Falls, Ida Mae Krugler of Whittier, Calif., and Frieda Schwegman of Lompoc, Calif.; three grandchildren, Sheena and Druce McCollum, both of Indiana; and two great-grandchildren, Forrest and Heri McCollum. Adeline was preceded in death by a brother, Omor Dierker, and a sister, Vernice Dierker.

The funeral will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vetter officiating. Burial will follow at the Frier Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Joseph V. Bettencourt Jr.

Joseph "Joe" V. Bettencourt Jr., 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Joe was born Oct. 8, 1929, in Modesto, Calif., to Joseph and Amelia Silvena Bettencourt Sr. He grew up and attended schools in Modesto, Calif., where he also graduated from high school. He worked for Norris Industries in California, fulfilling military contracts and later worked in middle management for Galeo. He moved over 10 years. In 1977, he moved to the Caldwell, Idaho, area where he owned and operated a dairy business with family there and in 1986 moved to the Buhl and Twin Falls area, where he ranched until his health forced his retirement.

He was a member of the Church of Immaculate Conception in Tom (Peggy) Bettencourt of Twin Falls and Joe (Terry) Bettencourt of Modesto, Calif.; a daughter, Sholly Dinkel of Idaho Falls, and two brothers, Dave Bettencourt of Corcoran, Calif., and Chuck Bettencourt of Park, Idaho, two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, Julie Bettencourt.

A prayer vigil with Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday evening, Oct. 11, 1996, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 4

TWIN FALLS

Martin M. Wilkinson

Martin McKinley Wilkinson, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at his home in Twin Falls.

Martin was born Sept. 27, 1930, in Lantana, Mo., to Mac and Anna Gravel Wilkinson. As a small child, he moved with his family to Idaho, settling in the Hansen area. He attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1948. From 1951 to 1953, Martin served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict. He returned to the Twin Falls area and farmed with his father, Martin married Terri Payton in 1974, and they were later divorced. Martin and Terri had a daughter, Lori. Martin worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company in Nampa, returning to Twin Falls in 1995. He was also an avid fisherman.

Surviving are two stepsons, Emory Payton, presently serving in the Oregon Guard, and David Payton of Shoshone; two brothers, George L. Wilkinson of Las Vegas, Nev., and Royce D. Wilkinson of California; three sisters, Lillian M. Smith of Boise, Jean A. Kenyon of Twin Falls and Mary Jo Steberg of California; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his daughter, Lori.

Cremation will take place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. A private family inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

RUPERT

Christine R. Varnes

Christine Reynolds Varnes, 57, a pioneer in family therapy, vice president for Academic Affairs, at the Phillips Graduate Institute (formerly California Family Study Unit) and a graduate-level family therapist throughout the country, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996, from injuries suffered as a result of an automobile accident.

This was born in Rupert, the daughter of Marvin Royce and Ruth Shillington Reynolds. She received her undergraduate degree in Speech from the University of Idaho, and her master of arts degree in Marriage and Family Therapy from Azusa Pacific University in 1975. She pursued advanced post-graduate training at the Fielding Institute. Chris had been a practicing marriage and family therapist since 1975, sharing her wisdom and joy of life with hundreds of clients. She was instrumental in the development of the master of arts degree program in Marital and Family Therapy at Phillips Graduate Institute and the program's heart and soul are her legacy. Chris trained thousands of therapists in the art of Marriage and Family Therapy and will continue to impact this field for generations to come.

She is survived by her husband, Bill McAllister; a daughter, Katherine Varnes of Newark, Del.; brothers, Mike and Sharlene Reynolds of Idaho Falls; and Betty Reynolds of Boise and Steve Reynolds of Nevada City, Calif., and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at the Rupert Cemetery. A memorial service in Los Angeles is planned.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Christine Reynolds Varnes Memorial Scholarship Fund at Phillips Graduate Institute, 445 Balboa Blvd., Encino, CA 91316-1509, phone 818-386-5600. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

BUHL

Orlin Freeman

Orlin Freeman, 79, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996, at his home on his farm northeast of Buhl, surrounded by his wife and children.

Orlin was born June 10, 1917, in Hobart, Okla., the son of Candice and Charles Freeman. He came to Idaho with his family in 1937. On Jan. 28, 1941, he married Vada McRoberts, his partner in life. This union were born five cherished children.

Orlin was a member of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association and served as president. He was also past president of the Idaho Cutting Horse Association. He led a very good, full life in which his main joy was his family, farming, raising Hereford cattle and cutting horses. Throughout the years, he assisted and encouraged many young people in high school rodeo, 4-H, farm and getting started in the cattle business.

Orlin was preceded in death by his wife, Vada McRoberts.

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Local humorist speaks to AARP

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Perhaps the greatest evidence that people are the same no matter where you go is the proven versatility of the pink pig costume.

Humorist, motivational speaker and storyteller Jaylynn Twiss, 51, of Paul fashioned it. She borrowed swine from her husband, Max, tied baby-bottle nipples down the front and donned a plastic pig snout. The ensemble was intended only as a joke for an Idaho pig convention.

But later, her act was requested at an international conference in the East focusing on child-law enforcement.

Members of that crowd sat



Humorist and motivational speaker Jaylynn Twiss' most requested story is about her son's first leather baseball glove.
 Twiss walked to the podium dressed as a pig. They soon were

humbled by her assertion that they only saw a pig, but didn't see there was more to her underneath the pink swine.

Twiss said her stories - about everyday life - are easy to relate to.

Twiss is well-known in southern Idaho and throughout the United States. Thursday, she spoke at Golden Heritage Senior Center to the Mini-Cassia chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Twiss responded to informal speaking requests as an English teacher before her first child was born in 1970. After that, she started to turn down most offers. When her fifth and youngest child, Bo, now 17, was in school, she started speaking publicly again.

Mental state of murder suspect in question

By Keven Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A man suspected of killing his wife to death is being examined for culture bound syndrome, a diagnosis not recognized by the American Psychiatric Association and unfamiliar to many psychologists.

But Jose A. Gonzales is undergoing psychological evaluation at the

Idaho Maximum Security Institute near Boise to determine if he is capable of standing trial on a charge of second-degree murder and a weapons enhancement.

Gonzales, 39, is also being examined for the presence of delusional disorder and brief psychotic disorder, which is recommended by Dr. Richard V. Smith, a licensed psychologist in Twin Falls. But the use of culture bound syndrome has

professionals baffled.

"It struck me as something that somebody pulled out of their ear," said Dr. Morris K. Morger, a licensed psychologist from Twin Falls who never diagnosed culture bound syndrome in 20 years of practice.

Morger examined Gonzales in July, but he said he could not discuss his findings.

Smith could not be reached for comment.

Protection

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physical abuse if the child is under 5. The new rules would increase the age to 6 and include any children with severe developmental disabilities, because those children are considered particularly vulnerable. And that change drew the most comment at other meetings statewide, said Kathy James, chief of the state Bureau of Family and Children Services. "This is probably pretty average," James said of the Twin Falls hearing turnout. "There were a lot of folks involved in the

process. The word has been out." One of the delegates, Candy McElfresh of Twin Falls, attended the meeting to see who showed.

"I think for sure there will be written comment," she said.

His only concern, said Ed VanDusen, the regional Family and Children Services manager, is that the same number of case-workers may have to handle more complaints and respond more quickly under the new rules.

In 1995, there were 2,105 com-

plaints of child abuse in the Magic Valley, according to the department. Of those, about 10 percent ended up in court. Statewide, there were about 13,500 complaints last year.

The department reported it started reviewing the rules after public criticism of how the department handled complaints. The recommendations must be approved by the state Board of Health, and ultimately, by the legislature. James expected no major changes after the hearings.

Bolton

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unless it was a cost of living increase.

Buying bicycles, and motorcycles for traffic control, he said, was a waste of money.

"If you don't have the manpower for bicycles and motorcycles," Bolton said. The department is leasing two bicycles for \$125 per year each, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said. Of the three police road motorcycles purchased, one new motorcycle cost \$8,200 and about \$3,000 to outfit; two used motorcycles, already outfitted, were purchased for \$10,000 each, Tousey said.

Buying dress uniforms for the officers was a waste of money, Bolton said, many have never been worn, he said.

Tousey said dress hats and a dress coat were added to road deputies' and officers' uniforms. The coats cost \$85 each, he said, and are part of the \$1,500 the department spends to buy deputies' uniforms, service belt, weapons, and a vest, he said. Bolton questioned the necessity

ty of a second patrol boat, although he noted the vessel was purchased by outside funds, and said it was used heavily this summer.

"If you increase one, you increase all, for morale," he said.

• **Grants:** Bolton supports the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, but questioned the grants funding them.

"What happens if the grant runs out? Are we going to be able to pick up the grant money?" he said.

• **Staffing:** Bolton said patrol officers can be utilized better.

Bolton said he would break the county into three patrol areas, and have officers work their area consistently, so residents know the officers and will be more comfortable talking to them and offering crime tips.

Bolton said he doesn't like the 12-hour shifts the sheriff's office uses.

Using patrol officers more effi-

ciently can also improve patrols, he said, saying there is no necessity of sending three or four officers to an accident, Bolton said.

"What if the accident is on the east end, and something happens on the west end of the county?" Bolton asked.

Bolton said part-time employees have been working in the jail. "I don't believe in part-time for law enforcement, somebody working 32 hours with no benefits. You have reserves that you can call on. I know it costs more money, but it is worth it to have well-trained people there," he said.

Bolton said he had been asked to run by people who have not gotten answers to their calls. He offered one specific instance.

"(The budget has) grown pretty fast, and they still want a helicopter. Yet they get calls and nobody is available to answer them. The way you cover that is to get on the phone, and call somebody out on the next shift. When they're done with that call, they fill out their shift," Bolton said. "If you're running 40 or 50 hours overtime in a week, why don't you hire another officer?"

Improvement

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Ketchum and Hailey will be replaced. The county chipped in \$500,000 for that project, according to House.

Idaho Transportation Department engineer George Oberle said the department is not willing to pursue any traffic-capacity improvements in Blaine County on Highway 75 without a clear idea of what the public wants.

"Sometimes it's better to be responsive than in a leadership position," Oberle said. The ITD was practically run out of town after the 1974 meetings because public sentiment was so strong against widening the highway, according to Oberle.

After 1974, "we were told that we wouldn't be making any

capacity improvements unless we were invited by an elected official," he said.

Oberle added that the ITD has been making regular improvements for safety reasons and that the highways are in good shape. "The accident rate is average, which is good considering the volume of traffic on that road," he said.

According to Oberle, the county developers and neighborhoods have done a lot to make the highway safer and improve traffic flow. He cited examples throughout the valley, such as recently added passing lanes.

"Now comes the tough part, because all of the fine-tuning has been done," Oberle said. He said that any major improvement

would be complicated, and the vote will help.

"It'll help us in the next public meeting to have the vote. The county can weigh comments from the public against the vote," he said.

The consequences of any of the highway choices will be far-reaching and the choices complicated to implement.

Tousley

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Police and Idaho State Police to gain experienced officers. This year, Twin Falls is paying \$2,100 a month to start. "We're trying to close the gap. We're about \$150 to \$200 behind right now," he said. "We've been able to stop smaller agencies from taking the officers we've trained."

The department has installed an evaluation system where officers are looked at for the job they do, Tousey said. When commissioners provided raises to the department, Tousey said, the deputies' increases were tied to performance.

• **Services:** Shifts have been changed from eight hours to 12 hours, four days on, four days off. That puts more officers on duty at a time, including a shift supervisor and three deputies, Tousey said.

The switch was studied closely, Tousey said, because deputies could be less productive and more prone to accidents at the end of a long shift. The switch also allows officers more time with their families, he said.

• **Grants:** Tousey said the county has begun seeking grants as a way to pay for new services.

"I look at grants as seed money to start programs. I don't look at grants as sustaining. We look at whether we'll be able to take the program on when the grant runs out," Tousey said.

Grants pay half the salary for a victim services coordinator and support an expanded Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, or DARE. Grants also helped the county hire deputies who work with students in county schools, additional patrol officers, and three additional detectives.

• **Modernizing:** A priority is to continue pushing a philosophy of community policing. Tousey said, so deputies are solving problems rather than just answering emergency calls.

Crunching numbers:

Budget figures for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, according to the county auditor:

Sheriff's salary: \$37,440;
Top salary, starting patrol deputy: \$23,400.

Top deputy, starting jail deputy: \$22,200;
Number of employees: 84.

Sheriff's budget:
1996-97: \$1,830,313 (projected),
1995-96: \$1,968,043 (projected),
1994-95: \$1,766,386,
1993-94: \$1,421,445,
1989-90: \$1,012,977.

1985-86: \$780,283 (including jail and civil defense, later broken into separate budgets.)

more than ever," Tousey said. "We're dealing with problems, like why kids kill kids. Juvenile crime is up, both here and nationwide, and adult crime is down. We need to look at why, and look at what we can do to solve juvenile crime."

Another goal is to add patrol officers, Tousey said. DARE officers take calls when they're not in class, he said.

"We're pretty much stretched to the limit. We're trying to make sure we're efficient, and not going to the commissioners all the time for more people or programs," Tousey said.

Forest allows continued country skiing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Guided back country helicopter skiing will be allowed to continue in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere decided Tuesday to issue a five-year permit to Sun Valley Hei Ski to provide the skiing opportunities and operate a commercial yurt.

After 1974, "we were told that we wouldn't be making any capacity improvements unless we were invited by an elected official," he said.

Some areas considered crucial to the survival of wintering wildlife also will be checked to ensure they are clear of wolves, elk and mountain goats before any helicopter skiing.

The special use permit boundary includes portions of the Ketchum and Fairfield ranger districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The five-year permit will be similar to the one-year special-use per-

mit under which the company now operates, except it would allow Easley, Hyndman, Cobb and Old Hyndman peaks to be helicopter skiing.

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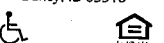
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OAKLEY HOMECOMING



Oakley High School's homecoming royalty were announced at Wednesday night's traditional burning-of-the-dummy ceremony. From left to right in the front are Amy Severe, second attendant, Megan Clark, first attendant, and queen Kay Dee Severe. In the back row, from left, are contestants Tanya Cranney, Katlo Critchfield, Angie Fehman and Megan Washburn. This year's torched effigy was the Muraugh Red Devil, the mascot for Oakley's opponent in tonight's homecoming football game.

Wendell seeks space for historical display

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell has historical treasures that should be preserved and publicly displayed, the city clerk and a resident told the City Council Wednesday.

Resident Roger King wants to display the community's historical items in the upstairs hallway at City Hall, and wants a site and money for such a display, City Clerk Raquel Braga said.

Resident Carol Rae Goeckner told the council she is very interested in such a project.

"I really think we ought to think about this," Goeckner said. "I'm sure — maybe not in my lifetime — we'll have to have a new City Hall. It would be just perfect if we could afford a historical display. I know a lot of us have things that are from the original Wendell area."

Braga said that she is concerned about City Hall security on Saturdays — when the building is open for the library in the basement, but no city personnel are in the office upstairs.

But the city has some "amazing things," Braga said, that could go in such a display. Goeckner suggested a variety of preparations for the city's centennial and said people should start thinking ahead.

Two of the police department's four portable radios, it appears, could be candidates for a historical display.

"The two that we have major problems with are antiques," Police Chief Philip Cowell said. "We have one that will send but

won't receive ... we have one that will receive but won't send." The radio repair service said parts cannot be obtained for the two radios, Cowell said, and someone had told him the radios "would make real nice displays."

The city is waiting until installation of the regional E911 service reaches a point at which radios and parts can be purchased that will be compatible with that system.

"How can the 911 work in Wendell with our crazy numbering of our houses?" Mayor Gwen Rost asked Cowell. She and others said the town's street addresses are illogical and other towns' are even worse than Wendell's.

"If you want a real experience, go to Hagerman," said Cowell.

He told Rost that the emergency dispatching system will depend on local emergency services' knowledge of their communities. Through telephone caller identification, Cowell said, addresses eventually will appear on a computer screen from which a dispatcher can direct emergency personnel.

In other business at Wednesday's council meeting:

Librarian Vivian Maltz said the state library will lose 31.64 percent of its budget if the statewide One Percent Initiative passes in November, and that the Gooding Public Library will lose even more — "over 40 percent."

Rost proclaimed Oct. 13 to be Head Start Week to draw attention to the challenges which Head Start seeks to help young-

sters overcome.

Rost also proclaimed Oct. 15 as White Cane and Guide Dog Safety Day to raise motorists' awareness of blind people, and to remind schools and the public to help the blind.

The city agreed to sign a contract with JUB Engineers of Twin Falls to engineer the city's grant and bond issue water projects. JUB's \$145,000 fee will come from the city's \$500,000 grant administered by the state Department of Commerce, according to Rob Hegstrom of JUB.

JUB's work is for project design; overseeing bidding of equipment and installation work; monitoring construction; and operating and testing new installations, Hegstrom said.

The council agreed to have the city install a sewer line in the vacant alley bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues east and Wendell and Gooding streets, and to install water service to that area.

Iola Welker requested the services and said she plans to build a three-plex on her property. Councilman Dale Bunn said the alley should be opened, but Welker successfully argued against that, saying garbage is collected on Fifth Avenue East.

The council met with an executive session with Cowell and City Superintendent Paul Isaacson to discuss "employee raises and personnel issues." Afterward, the council voted to hire crewman Vernie Blackmon full-time at \$1,250 per month.

FOR THE RECORD

TWIN FALLS — Recent civil cases filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

- Divorces filed:
 - Kenneth Lawrence Ordaz vs. Leah K. Ordaz.
 - Randall J. Miller vs. Coreen C. Miller.
 - Sylvia Donnetta Shisler vs. Daniel Lewis Shisler.
 - Corby L. Quigley vs. Esmeralda C. Quigley.
 - Sharon K. Corey vs. Kenneth L. Corey.
 - Sally Diane Beetem vs. Graham Louis Beetem.
 - Amy Jean Vann vs. Thomas Allen Vann.
 - David Clayton McCreery vs. Valerie Rae McCreery.
 - Clella V. Victor vs. Ronald H. Victor.

- Alan W. Floyd vs. Kali Jo Floyd.
- Craig Hadden vs. Deborah Hadden.
- Melissa Butcher vs. Eddie Bilbey.
- Doyle D. Hitt vs. Timmie Lee Hitt.
- Jeffrey L. Wheeler vs. Wanda L. Wheeler.
- Daniel Ross McAttee vs. Betty Sue McAttee.
- David Wells vs. Sandra Lee Wells.

- Jeremy Duane Dillon vs. Shelley Jeannette Dillon.
- Gary L. Chappell vs. Carrie L. Chappell.
- Kris Elaine Dayley vs. Larry A. Dayley.
- Farheda Kaye Thomas vs. Robert B. Thomas.
- Mark Schiewe vs. Theresa Lynn Schiewe.
- Thuy Phuong Thi Chao vs. Yung Khong Chao.
- Sam Johansen vs. Lori Johansen.
- Stephen Charles Peterson vs. Randy Lynn Kramer Peterson.
- Janet L. Tackett vs. Ronald L. Tackett.
- Richard Lentie vs. Heather Lentie.

- Child Support cases:
 - State Department of Health and Welfare vs. James S. Larsen. Seeking medical insurance coverage for child; \$275 attorney fees; and costs.
 - State Department of Health and Welfare vs. Martin Ortega. Seeking \$839 reimbursement for care of child and \$395 attorney fees.
 - State Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jason Sharpe. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$1,602 birth costs; \$288 monthly child support, medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees; and costs.
 - State Department of Health and Welfare vs. Angela Koch, also known as Manuel Armendarez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$544 child support; medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees; and costs.
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 - State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Norman Troy Jensen. Seeking determination of paternity; \$718 for support; \$276 monthly child support; and 72 percent of all child medical expenses not covered by insurance.
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Child Support Services vs. Nathaniel Ross Dilworth. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$137 monthly child support; 44 percent of all child medical expenses not covered by insurance; and \$275 attorney fees.

• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Michael J. Metzler. Seeking establishment of paternity; 50 percent of child's medical expenses after insurance; and \$275 attorney fees.

• State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Lewis L. Lowe, also known as Skip Lowe. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$167 monthly child support; \$702 repayment of public assistance to mother; and \$275 attorney fees.

Other case filings:

- City of Twin Falls vs. Matthew Campbell. Seeking permanent injunction requiring removal of rubbish, weeds and damaged, destroyed or disassembled personal property at 708 Washington St. S.
- Chris Jordan Volkswagen Inc., an Idaho corporation; Carl C. Anderson; and Gregory Anderson vs. Chris L. Jordan and Beth A. Jordan, husband and wife. Plaintiff shareholders allege corporation president Chris Jordan purchased the property formerly leased to the dealership without a vote of other corporate officers. Plaintiffs ask the court to name Chris and Beth Jordan as trustees of corporation; hold real property and profits in trust and turned over to corporation; or seek money damages in amount of difference between current market value of property and price paid for property by the Jordans and profits from property; attorney fees and costs.

• Destina F. Byco vs. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Seeking \$676 value of earned and unpaid vacation plus interest; damages; attorney fees and costs over allegations of job termination without notice or good cause.

• Robert and Mary Burkhardt vs. City of Twin Falls, a municipal corporation. Seeking damages to be set by fact finder, attorney fees and costs. Suit claims Robert Burkhardt was injured when he rode a bike in City Park and struck a cable strung across a pathway by the city.

Vandals hit police association building

BOISE (AP) — Vandals spray-painted profanity and religious insults on the walls and redwood deck of the Boise Police Association's clubhouse.

Li. Jim Tibbs said more than \$1,000 in damage was done Tuesday night to the clubhouse for the non-profit organization for Boise Police Department personnel.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An anonymous donor's \$1,500 boosted the Jerome County Fair's fundraising drive recently, but fair officials say they still need donations of money, materials and labor.

The fair also could use some fill dirt, Jerome County Fair Manager Rob Lundgren told the fair board Wednesday.

The fundraising drive is under way to complete projects already started, as the fair struggles to become self-supporting and make improvements at the same time.

"The Jerome County Fair's needs include a kitchen to go in the just-completed kitchen.

The large kitchen attached to the side of the Messersmith building was built with donated materials and labor. It has serving windows to the outdoors and an exhaust fan or range hood. The fair board hopes someone with a good, used stove might donate it.

And if someone has a good, used dishwasher they aren't using, the fair board would be

happy to put it to good use.

In other fair business:

- A Job Training Partnership Act work crew helped with the landscaping and other odd jobs at the fairgrounds this year, fair officials said. There is still a great deal of work to be done for a work crew. The crews have their own supervisor, so the amount of time a fair employee would have to spend with the crew would be minimal.
- The application deadline for crew usage is Nov. 1, and the fair board directed Lundgren to apply for another crew for next summer.
- Work is progressing elsewhere on the fairgrounds.

When the concrete comes, Lundgren said, it will take two days to do the concrete work on the new bathroom/shower house. It should be poured next week; then workers can start on the walls.

Next year, there will be a dairy heifer judging category added to the fair for 4-H entries. The dairy heifers also will be auctioned; 20 animals are anticipated to start.

Youngsters will be allowed to sell only one animal each — a dairy heifer or a fat stock — at auction. This year's 4-H auction brought in record sales of more than \$90,000 — up from the

average \$86,000 for the past several years. The kids were all paid for their animals within 30 days.

Lundgren said the National Guard, whose buildings sits inside the fairgrounds, has agreed to pay half the costs for repaving the parking lot, Second Street and Fir Street inside the fairgrounds. The fair will pay the other half. The highway district has agreed to do the work if the fair will supply the materials.

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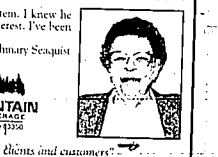
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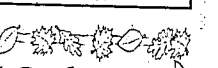
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GREEDY GOOSE



Benjamin Cruz, 2 1/2, starts to panic when a Canada goose flaps its wings and flies closer to the food he and his sister Justine, 1, were feeding to the birds along the Snake River in Idaho Falls on Tuesday. Their parents, Sergio and Robin Cruz, pulled them along in their 'Radio Flyer' wagon as the family enjoyed record-breaking warm temperatures.

Lapwai children assist church

LAPWAI (AP) — Lapwai Elementary School students — many of them from racially mixed backgrounds — have sold cookies and popcorn balls to help rebuild the library of an Iowa church with a diverse congregation.

The Hickory Grove Community Church at Ottumwa, Iowa, was burned this summer by arsonists. I think by prejudiced people," said Anasha Towles, a sixth-grader at Lapwai. "We don't know why."

The Idaho children raised \$132 on Wednesday. Many are from mixed Indian, black, Hispanic and white backgrounds, Lapwai is on

the Nez Percé Reservation.

"Helping other people is a way of earning and learning respect," said Ina Mae Shiel, also a sixth-grader.

Wednesday's food sale grew out of conversations among the children and counselor Doug Wells. The name of the church came from the Lapwai Assembly of God minister, John Vantrasse.

"We thought it was a very good match Rev. Vantrasse found for us because they are black, Hispanic and white, a very mixed congregation," said Wells, who helped start black history projects at Lapwai.

The church secretary sent photographs to Lapwai of the children's library, showing its grand opening in 1994 and the packed shelves of burned books two years later, plus a letter thanking the children for their interest.

Ask the children about bias and hatefulness and they don't hold philosophical discussions; they talk about what they know.

"Sometimes they talk about how to change things," Anasha said. "They start with learning about themselves, and then by helping others. I hope the church gets along good."

BLM proposes charging river boaters

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The free ride might be over for floaters on the South Fork of the Snake River.

The Bureau of Land Management is considering a trial plan to charge all boats \$3 to \$5 to float the popular canyon stretch of the river east of Idaho Falls.

Private boat owners, who already pay at least \$14.50 for a state license, also would be hit with the new fee.

Earlier this year, Congress approved the testing of a fee system for outdoor enthusiasts using federal lands. The BLM's Kay Schiepan said the South Fork has been nominated as a pilot site, and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt approved the new fee last year.

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The goal of the three-year trial fee system is to raise money for

boat ramp and outhouse maintenance along the river. If the fee is approved, all boaters will be charged, including guides, Schiepan said.

"We'll be keeping 100 percent of our collections in the area, and they will be used for operation and maintenance, as well as improvements," she said.

Schiepan said public hearings will be conducted before a final decision is made.

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Federal jury acquits INEL worker

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory technician Steve Garcia has been found innocent of charges that he helped conceal the improper disposal of radioactive and hazardous waste samples at the INEL.

A 12-member federal court jury acquitted the Pocatello man Wednesday after a six-day trial before U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnmill and almost four hours of deliberation. Garcia, 35, could have faced up to five years in prison if convicted.

"I'm just glad it's over," Garcia said. "Steve wasn't guilty. He just

didn't do it," said David Nevin, Garcia's Boise lawyer. "My experience is the truth will out."

Assistant U.S. Attorney George Breitsmeyer accused Garcia of helping his supervisor at the INEL's Environmental Monitoring Unit, Jay A. Johnson, prepare a Dec. 8, 1994 company memo containing 145 roughly pin-sized containers of hazardous, low-level radioactive and mixed waste from the U.S. Department of Energy site.

Johnson, 37, formerly of Shelleys, pleaded guilty earlier this year to two counts of illegal disposal of waste samples. In one

count, Johnson admitted lying in the Dec. 8 memo. He faces sentencing Nov. 25.

During Garcia's trial, Johnson testified that he and Garcia both illegally put waste samples down a sink and at waste cleanup sites at the INEL.

He also testified that Garcia helped him prepare the memo containing false information about where the waste samples were disposed.

But Johnson did not indicate whether he knew if Garcia knew the two were placing samples in the wrong locations, or writing false entries into the memo.

Prosecutor drops rape charge against student leader

LEWISTON (AP) — A rape charge against former Boise State University student body Vice President Darryl Wright has been dropped a year after the alleged incident occurred.

Nez Percé County Prosecutor Denise Rosen told 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling that she decided to drop the charge in the interests of justice since FBI laboratory analyses failed to validate key evidence.

In addition, the alleged victim had said maintained she could remember nothing from the early morning period in question on Oct. 15 during a student leader meeting in Moscow.

Attorney Dean Wullenwaber blasted — Lewiston — Police Detective Alan Johnson for slop-

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HOUSEHOLD ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1996

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- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1996
Clarence Fuller Estate &
Bud Wilson Estate
Household - Collectibles - Rupert
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Kimberly Buehler - Household - Car
Appliances - Office Equipment - Building
Supplies - Miscellaneous - Kimberly
Buehler - Advertisement - October 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1996
Furniture - Appliances - Office
Equipment - Building Supplies - Miscellaneous
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Shop - Twin Falls
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- MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1996
Lilte Weaver - Household - Buht
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11 E. Six State - Household
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- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 5 pm
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Consignments Welcome - Jerome
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- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996
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WEST



Bryn Harrison, an anthropology instructor at Clatsop Community College in Astoria, Ore., carefully sweeps up a fine layer of soil at a dig at Fort Clatsop National Memorial near Warrenton, Ore., in August. Harrison is one of many volunteers who spent their summer working on the site to find clues to the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1805-06.

Archaeologists seek Lewis, Clark log cabin to document pair's voyage

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Archaeologist Ken Karsmizki dreams of standing in the exact place where Meriwether Lewis and William Clark once stood as they explored the wilderness of the American West.

"To be able to bend down and say that dark corner is the outline of the rotting logs of the fort, the outline of one of those structures, that's what I dream about," says Karsmizki, associate curator of the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont.

Right now, it's just a dream, a quest that brought Karsmizki and other researchers to Fort Clatsop National Memorial recently to dig for clues.

They opened two neat squares in the ground a few yards away from a corner of the fort replica. In one, deeper than waist high, Bryn Thomas, an archaeologist from Eastern Washington University, uses a trowel to carefully scrape the surface of the soil beneath his feet. All of the dirt removed from the excavation is sifted in a mesh-bottomed box to separate out any objects, even a tiny piece of bone.

Other researchers map the appearance of the soil surface 40 inches below the present-day forest floor, carefully noting a spot where the dirt slightly darkens and appears as a squared-off shadow. Soil samples are also taken. A photograph is snapped.

In these squares, Karsmizki and the others, including Fort Clatsop staff, hope to find clues — however subtle — that will tell them exactly where the original log fort stood during the winter of 1805-06.

If they do, the evidence will be the first physical sign of Lewis and Clark and their Corps of Discovery ever found along the trail they

blazed from St. Louis to Seaside almost 200 years ago. Though the journals left by both captains describe more than 600 campsites used during the journey, no one's ever been able to find archaeological evidence of any of them.

There are several reasons for that, says Karsmizki, who's been looking for archaeological evidence of the Lewis and Clark expedition for about 10 years. For one, many generations had passed before anyone started looking for evidence at the Lewis and Clark

anything can be found after all these decades, Karsmizki says.

But Karsmizki believes. And if any Lewis and Clark site is likely to yield long-buried clues, it's Fort Clatsop. The explorers built a shelter here, where 33 people spent more than 120 days. They prepared and ate food here. They built fires. They threw away garbage: bones, seeds and animal entrails. Not to mention, they all went to the bathroom. "There's got to be some pits somewhere," Karsmizki says.

And if present-day researchers are disadvantaged by a 200-year time start, they enjoy the advantage of modern technology. Radar equipment can detect where the earth has been disturbed, perhaps for a garbage pit or latrine. Chemical analysis can say what is in a soil sample, rotting wood or decayed food matter. Carbon dating can tell researchers the age of a piece of bone or charred wood.

In fact, Karsmizki does not expect to find immediate proof that Lewis and Clark slept here. Instead, he'll spend the winter looking at pages of notes, pictures and lab results. He'll then compare them with historical records, including reports from previous digs at Fort Clatsop in 1948 and 1955. Then researchers will come back next year to dig in another place.

Superimposing layer after layer of information should eventually build a picture that ideally would show the outline of a winter shelter used 200 years ago, Karsmizki says.

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sites. For instance, the first archaeological excavation at Fort Clatsop took place in 1948, more than 40 years after the explorers left. By then, objects had deteriorated and landscapes had changed — from nature and human development.

Another reason is that the explorers themselves probably left little behind. They only stayed one or two nights in some camps. The 33 members of the Corps left behind very little, needing every needle and knife blade to last through the 2 1/2-year expedition.

And yet another reason that nothing's been found is that very few people are looking. Many archaeologists simply doubt that

Porcupine-Buffalo Horn.

Federal officials declined comment on the claims by the Montana Wilderness Association, Friends of the Bitterroot and American Wildlands.

The 19-year-old federal law requires the Forest Service to "maintain presently existing wilderness characteristics" in the study areas until Congress formally decides whether to declare them wilderness. One of the nine areas has been officially pre-

Suit: Montana wilderness areas mismanaged

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Forest Service has been dragged into court by conservationists outraged by trail construction, mining permits and other activities in Montana areas earmarked as wilderness.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday alleges violations of the 1977 Wilderness Study Act in the Big Snowies, Bluejoint, Middle Fork Judith, Sapphires, Ten Lakes, West Pioneers and the Hyalite-

Man may have stolen Custer's binoculars

DENVER (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, a glint of sunlight led a tourist at the Little Bighorn Battlefield in Montana to a pair of binoculars some believe may have belonged to Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer.

Now the tourist, a Champaign, Ill., man, has been accused of plundering the field glasses from the site of Custer's Last Stand and awaits a review of the case under the Archaeological Resources Protection Act.

The act prohibits the unauthorized excavation, removal or sale of such relics from public lands. The battlefield, once known as Custer's Battlefield, in 1991 was renamed the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument by Congress.

The man, whose name has been withheld pending charges, told authorities he pried the binoculars from the ground after seeing a lens glinting in the sun

at the battle site, where Custer and a large group of his 7th Cavalry died on June 25, 1876.

He may face up to two years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

The binoculars, still in excellent condition, are brass and are covered by calfskin. They are the third set known to have been recovered from the Little Bighorn Battlefield in southeastern Montana.

"Whether this pair was Custer's or not is really difficult to determine, especially without knowing the context in which they were found," said Doug Scott, a park service archaeologist at the battlefield site.

But asked if they might have been in Custer's hands, Scott replied, "It's a possibility, yeah."

The field glasses were reportedly found in 1971 about 500 yards south of the stone obelisk monument atop the ridge where

Custer and a large group of his men fell. Scott theorized that the glasses might have been dropped by an officer viewing the scene before the attack, fallen out of a saddlebag during the retreat, or been picked up and later discarded by a warrior.

Another theory is that they may have been left during a reenactment staged at the site in later years.

The binoculars were confiscated in August by Erny Kunel, a Denver-based special federal agent, who set up a sting to buy them for \$5,000.

"I told the guy, 'I didn't come here just to bust a criminal. I came to recapture American history,'" Kunel said.

Kunel asked that the man's identity be withheld because the investigation is ongoing and formal charges have not yet been filed by authorities in Illinois.

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Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

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• Planetarium show: "The **Cowboy Astronomer**," with taped voice characterization by **Baxter Black**, will be featured at Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Show time: 7 p.m. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. For more information, call 736-3059.

Saturday

• Music, comedy: **Legends in Concert** 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 \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Sunday

• Classical music: **The Magic Valley Symphony** will sponsor a **Youth Soloists Concert**, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the door. The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a reception to honor the performers immediately after the concert. All concertgoers are invited.

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Every Friday, the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events through south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, submit it to the Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

Love's labor found

Executive's little jazz festival gets out of hand

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Tom Hazzard stopped playing jazz when he was 14, but he never fell out of love.

So four decades later, he walked into the office of Sun Valley Co. manager Wally Huffman and asked if he could organize a little autumn jazz festival.

Huffman, who had known Hazzard in his capacity as president of the Idaho Employers Council, reluctantly said yes, figuring "little" meant "modest."

Seven years hence, it's up to 37 bands and 7,000 spectators.

"I honestly don't think we could handle many more," said Hazzard's wife, Barbara, who helps organize the event for her husband, who's now semi-retired. "We've used up pretty much all the hotel rooms in the valley."

The Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, which starts Tuesday at the Sun Valley and Elkhorn resorts, is the third-largest annual event in the Wood River Valley, after the Labor Day-weekend Ketchum Wagon Days and Harley's Days of the Old West, held over the Fourth of July weekend.

"My husband and I spend our off-season at jazz festivals in Sacramento, San Diego and Victoria (British Columbia), looking for talent," Barbara Hazzard said. "There's no shortage of bands that want to come here; the hard part is telling groups that they won't be coming back next year."

The format for the jamboree is ragtime, jazz and swing — the music of the teens, '20s, '30s and '40s — played from morning until night by bands at 11 different sites around Sun Valley and Ketchum.

"There are plenty of jazz festivals out there," Barbara Hazzard said. "We wanted to make this one distinctive."

This year's jamboree will feature 39 special events, including the History of Jazz and Ragtime, Great Ladies of Song, a Battle of the Bands, and tributes to legendary jazz and swing figures.

Performers will range in age from a 12-year-old piano player to 59-year-old Spigie Wilcox. He will play trombone.

"We have 24 bands coming from out of state, one from Germany, two from Canada, plus 10 local groups," Barbara Hazzard said. "We like to mix in local musicians, including high school bands."

The largest gathering of musicians — about 150 of them — will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the indoor ice rink for a salute to marching bands. The final events of the festival will be two jazz buffet dinners on Sunday, Oct. 20, in the Lighthouse and Lodge Dining rooms.

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For Continental Cablevision customers in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen, Outdoor Life will occupy Channel 43, The Cartoon Network

Festival starts Tuesday

The seventh annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree will be held at the Sun Valley Resort and Elkhorn Tuesday through Oct. 20. Badges for the festival are on sale at the Sun Valley Sports Center, located in the River Run Complex. An all-events badge is \$60. Day badges are \$20 for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and \$15 for Wednesday and Sunday. Students pay \$10 and children are admitted free. (Friday and Saturday badges are usually sold out before the festival starts.)

A free kickoff concert is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the indoor ice rink at the Sun Valley Resort, featuring the Allstate band, Bill Mutsch, Germany; Bill Ainsie's Classic Jazz All-Stars from Orlando, Fla.; and the Wood River High School Jazz band. For more information, call Betty Black at 375-1671 or the Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 800-634-3347.

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Chicago Six plans stop in Twin

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's sort of an unusual group of musicians that Bob Finch hangs with.

"Our piano player is Bob Smale, who worked for Lawrence Welk for 14 years," said Finch in a telephone interview from his Cardiff, Calif., home. "He really enjoys jazz because when he was working for Welk, whenever the band would start to swing, Welk would stop them."

Finch's band, Chicago Six, has no such limits. It even jams with Jed Clampett.

"Buddy Ebsen is a big jazz fan," Finch said. "And a fine musician."

The San Diego-based group tours 15 to 20 dates a year. They'll pause at First Federal Savings Bank on Tuesday night for Art After Hours &

All That Jazz, sponsored by the bank to benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council. Next weekend, it will move on to Sun Valley for the Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree.

"I understand we're going to be playing in a bank," Finch said. "Well, we've played in more unusual places."

Chicago Six has been spreading the gospel of Chicago jazz for 15 years now, starting from nightspots in the San Diego area and eventually ending up on tours of Germany, the Netherlands, Britain, Canada, Mexico and Central America. Polish national radio did a one-hour feature on them recently.

"All of us are full-time musicians, and we make a living playing in jazz clubs around San Diego," Finch said.

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Tickets on sale

The Chicago Six will perform Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the main branch of First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N. Tickets, which are \$15 each and two for \$25, are available at First Federal, at the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 401 2nd St. N., Suite 103, or at the door. The work of local artists will be displayed and on sale, and there'll be wines and beers will be available.

Continental Cablevision adds 3 more channels

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After Nov. 1, your TV set may require some fine-tuning. Continental Cablevision announced Thursday that it would add three more channels to its lineup next month, including The Cartoon Network.

Outdoor Life and a preview channel will also be available to subscribers to the company's Lifeline, or most basic level of service.

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About the new channels

□ The Cartoon Network, Ted Turner's three-year-old, 24-hour-a-day, all-animated channel. The Cartoon Network broadcasts a variety of made-for-TV and made-for-cable picture cartoons, including the Warner Bros. classics from the '90s and '50s such as Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

□ Outdoor Life. This is a two-year, round-the-clock compendium of sportsman's films and made-for-

TV programming, featuring hunting, fishing, skiing, hiking and a variety of other outdoor activities.

□ The Preview Channel. Literally a video TV log, this channel features a split screen that gives program listings on the bottom while the top half airs advertisements, public service announcements and video clips of coming attractions.

Channel 44, and the Preview Channel will be on 45.

The same channels, along with ESPN2 and FX, will be added to Jerome, Gooding, Wendell and Filer customers' cable lineups on Dec. 1. Other Continental customers in Twin Falls County began receiving FX in May and ESPN2 in June.

The three new channels won't be part of service for subscribers to Continental's Expanded package. Those

folks receive The Family Channel, The Nashville Network, TNT and WTBS, which Lifeline customers don't get.

The additions bring to 43 the number of channels that Continental offers local subscribers, although five are premium channels, which require a separate monthly fee.

"We're not through expanding," Young said. "We'll have more announcements in the next few months."

Young said Continental had added seven channels since 1993. The company raised its basic rate by 7 percent last summer, its first increase in three years, Young said.

Continental charges its Lifeline customers in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen \$19.81 a month. Jerome and Gooding county subscribers pay \$19.58.

Young also announced that The Nashville Network would share Channel 30 with Country Music Television, a spin-off of TNN that broadcasts mostly country music videos.

CMT will be aired from midnight to 7 a.m. TNN will fill Channel 30 during the rest of the day.

He also said that changes in the source of the feed for The Family Channel, broadcast on Channel 25 would affect the starting times of most programs by three hours.

Continental serves 16,750 subscribers in south-central and eastern Idaho.

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WEEKEND

M.V. Symphony features young soloists

TWIN FALLS—When Ashleigh Bateman was 7 years old, her father asked her to keep taking piano lessons until she could play "Rhapsody in Blue" for him. On Sunday, 18-year-old Ashleigh will play the George Gershwin tune for the entire Magic Valley.

Ashleigh, along with three other young people, will open the Magic Valley Symphony's 1996-97 concert season. The teenagers were chosen from among 11 budding musicians who participated in the symphony's Youth Soloist Competition during the summer.

Eighteen-year-old Anna Gerrish will perform the first movement of the "Flute Concerto in D Major" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Rachel Griff, 15, will perform the first movement of the "Violin Concerto" by Dmitri Kabalevsky. Katie Hadley, 18, will perform the first movement of the "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The symphony will also perform Hugo Alfvén's "Swedish Rhapsody No. 1 - Midsommarvaka" and Finnish composer Heikki Suolhti's "Sinfonia Piccola."

Concert Sunday

The Magic Valley Symphony will sponsor a Youth Soloists Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a reception to honor the performers immediately after the concert. All concertgoers are invited. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the door. Symphony season tickets may be purchased by calling Betty Birrell at 733-7949. Symphony music director is Theodore Hadley.

Ashleigh, born in Salt Lake City, lived in Boise for six years before her family moved to Twin Falls in 1993. She came to Twin Falls with a bundle of Music Festival honors.

In Twin Falls, she studied piano under Sue Miller and Margaret Vincent and performed in high school choirs under Richard Smack. In 1995, she received second place in the Sonatina Festival. She is now a student at Ricks College.

Anna received 29 Superior rat-

ings during her 12 years in the Twin Falls Junior Music Club Festival. She was also named top wind player in state competition and placed third, on flute, at the Music Educators' Idaho State Solos Competition.

She has studied ballet for 12 years and piano another 12. She was a page for the 1996 Idaho Legislature and now attends Boise State University on full scholarship, where she is pursuing a double major in flute and piano performance with a minor in dance.

Rachel, a high school sophomore who is home-schooled, began her violin studies with the Suzuki Method of teaching under Marilyn Watkinson and Kevin Howard. Today, she studies under Craig Purdy, Madeleine Hsu and James Cook. She has also studied under Margaret Vincent.

She has received awards for both piano and violin in state competitions and earned Superior ratings from the Twin Falls Junior Music Club Festival. She was a participant in the Music Educators 1995 Clinic Honor Orchestra.

Katie's baby book says she could whistle by age 4. She began studying oboe in sixth grade and continued her oboe studies under Janie Griff, along with piano lessons under Margaret Vincent. She studied viola under Ernest Moss and Kevin Howard.

She has received Superior ratings from the Twin Falls Junior Music Club and two medals at the State Solo Contest. She performed in the Idaho All State Orchestra as principal oboist last spring. She is a music scholarship student at the University of Idaho.

Puckett plays Cactus Petes starting Tuesday

The Times-News

JACKPOT - In 1968, Gary Puckett and The Union Gap chalked up six consecutive gold records. Puckett is still singing those hits, at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The 1960 Twin Falls High School graduate will make his fourth appearance at Cactus Petes next week, performing golden oldies like "Young Girl," "This Girl is a Woman Now" and "Woman, Woman."

Puckett is almost 54 now, and it's been 36 years since he got his start in high school bands around Twin Falls. He settled in California and doesn't come back to Twin Falls often, because his relatives moved away, too.

Several years ago, Puckett became a born-again Christian. In 1990, he joined Horizon Christian Fellowship.

Puckett will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Oct. 20. There is an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Call 1-800-821-1103.

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Arts Council markets entertainment guide

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recreation - at half the price, or less. The Magic Valley Arts Council is selling an "Entertainment '97 Guide" as a fundraising project. The entertainment coupon books sell for \$30 each, with the council receiving \$6 of each \$30.

The coupon books feature discount deals at local and southern Idaho restaurants and retail outlets, in addition to deals for travel, lodging and entertainment. Some national values are included.

Many of the coupons offer buy-one-get-one-free deals. Some are percentages off base prices. Participating businesses include Jaker's, Caffe in the Greens, Cactus Petes, Subway, McDonald's, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Red Lobster, Hertz, Ramada Inn, the Boise Philharmonic, the Boise Hawks, Zoo Boise, KMart, Fred Myers, the Boise Art Museum, Pops, Sea World and hundreds more.

The council is working to inter-

Actor Reeves sits in on trial for role study

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Kenny Reeves' latest excellent adventure took him to the local County Courthouse to watch an armed robbery trial.

The star of "Speed" and "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" wore a dark suit Wednesday as he sat in court and studied the lawyers in preparation for his upcoming role in the movie "Devil's Advocate."

"There was a noted and substantial increase in the female audience," said Circuit Judge Brad Stetson, "specifically, employees of the courthouse who don't normally grace my court with their presence."

Reeves autographed a yellow sticky note for a daughter, Huff and accepted a hug from a courthouse worker.

Most of "Devil's Advocate" is being filmed in New York, but location scouts are visiting Florida, checking out churches. A Warner Bros. spokesman wouldn't discuss the movie's plot.

Jazz

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"Touring is something we do once in a while."

Besides Smale and Finch, who plays the bass, the group's members include double-bell euphonium player Betty O'Hara, a veteran studio musician whose name can be heard in the themes for "Greatest American Hero" and "The A-Team," trumpeter Tony Ardito, vocalist Yve Evans; drummer John Hall and saxophonist/clarinetist Bob McKewen.

They play a mix of jazz and swing, but Finch's hero is legendary Chicago jazzman Thelonius Monk. "You can play jazz anywhere," he said. "We've played at Sun Valley several times. We've even played downtown Pocatello."

"Now that's an experience I'd love to tell you about sometime."

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'His Holiness:' No ordinary pope

By Peter Whorisky
Knight-Ridder News Service

One of the most remarkable qualities of Pope John Paul II is the intensity of his prayer.

Even as a young man, he would turn pale, or become transfixed into "something beautiful, something marvelous." As pontiff, kneeling in the private chapel near his bedroom, he would cry out or groan. Sometimes aides found him lying on the cold marble floor, his arms extended as if he were on a cross.

A psychological profile prepared by the CIA sums it up: The pope has a "mystical essence."

But as this powerful new biography of Pope John Paul II amply demonstrates, the pope is not just a prayer — he is a doer. In fact, "His Holiness" (\$27.50), written by investigative reporter

Book review



HIS HOLINESS
JOHN PAUL II AND THE PRODIGES
OF HIS TIME
**CARL BERNSTEIN
AND MARCO POLITI**

destine machinations that entwined the Vatican, a superpower of the divine, with the Reagan administration, a superpower with global ambitions. What brought them together was a common goal: propping up

Solidarity, the Polish workers' movement led by Lech Walesa, as a vanguard against the Soviet's atheist empire.

Scenes unfold as in a spy novel. The Reagan ambassador sliding U.S. satellite photographs of the pope's mahogany desk. The papal delegate in Washington entering through the White House "back door" for intelligence meetings with CIA director William Casey.

There is Casey making several trips to Rome in a camouflaged Air Force transport.

In Rome, the pope and the pontiff discuss ways to further the Solidarity movement — the pope and the United States are secretly aiding the union — without drawing Soviet military intervention.

The Vatican would have people believe that the pope is someone whose feet never touched the ground," Bernstein said in an interview. "The pope is one of the great actors on the world stage, if not the greatest ... I think they would do well to start filling in the record."

Toobin gives Simpson jury a break, excoriates prosecution

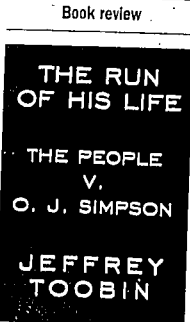
By David Kalrys
Newsday

We like our morality plays in courtrooms rather than theaters. But despite the law's pretensions to drawing clear lines between right and wrong, finding the moral has always been tricky. So it is with the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman and the trial of O.J. Simpson.

Jeffrey Toobin's "The Run of His Life" (Random House, \$25) is the best book so far on the details of the police investigation, the evidence, the trial and the main characters. There are some interesting revelations — the defense that focused on the Los Angeles police and local racial grievances was conceived by Robert Shapiro, not Johnnie Cochran, for instance.

But mostly it's a thorough, easy-to-read presentation of the now-familiar story and characters.

Toobin concludes that O.J. Simpson killed his former wife and Goldman. He largely sticks to



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thinks the jurors went wrong. This is where the book is weakest.

Toobin shows in minute detail how the prosecutors utterly blew their own case, ineffectively presenting or failing to present their best evidence. He also shows how the defense, using typical lines of cross-examination, destroyed what was left, including the scientific evidence.

Then there was Mark Fuhrman, the officer who provided the bloody glove that was the strongest evidence of guilt — bragging about beating and framing people he called "niggers." Marcia Clark had to begin her repudiation of her lead witness — a rare occurrence.

Based on Toobin's impressive compilation of these details, the jury's verdict seems understandable, even sensible.

They are not supposed to convict unless they find the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Serious doubt, in the circumstances explained by Toobin, seems more than reasonable.

Penguin collects critic Kael's reviews

Los Angeles Times

"For Keeps: 30 Years at the Movies," by Pauline Kael (Plume/Penguin, \$19.95) — This collection of New Yorker reviews from 1961 to 1991 confirms Pauline Kael's reputation as America's most insightful film critic.

"She's not afraid to lambaste Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep and Oliver Stone or praise the early, off-beat work of Robert Altman and Robert Zemeckis. An essay from "Deeper Into the Movies" (1973) seems to anticipate the summer of "Striptease" and "Independence Day."

"We've simply spent too much time at movies made by people who didn't enjoy themselves and who didn't respect themselves or us, and we rarely enjoy ourselves at their movies anymore. ... I look at the list of movies playing, and most of them I genuinely

New paperbacks

can't face, because the odds are so strong that they're going to be the same old insulting failed entertainment."

"Longitude: The True Story of a Lone Genius Who Solved the Greatest Scientific Problem of His Time," by Dava Sobel (Penguin, \$10) — During the Age of Exploration, thousands of lives were lost in accidents caused by errors in reckoning longitude.

In 1714, the British Parliament offered a staggering sum to the originator of a reliable system of figuring longitude at sea.

In this delightful study, Dava Sobel explains how John Harrison, a clockmaker with little formal training, solved a puzzle that stumped Galileo and Newton.

With equal clarity, she explains both the technical hurdles that had to be overcome and the battles Harrison fought with the scientific establishment to obtain the reward he deserved.

"Overstory: Zero Real Life in Timber Country," by Robert Leo Heilman (Sasquatch Books, \$14.95) — A self-described former hippie, Robert Leo Heilman has worked as a carpenter and tree planter in Douglas County, Ore., "The Timber Capital of the Nation."

His plain-spoken essays examine both sides of the increasingly acrimonious debate over logging in the Pacific Northwest.

Heilman wants to preserve the remaining old growth forests, but understands the strain the loss of timber industry jobs has put on rural communities.

"Overstory: Zero" offers balanced reflections on a divisive controversy.

BESTSELLERS

This week's bestsellers, according to USA Today:

- Key: F—Fiction; NF—Nonfiction; H—Hardcover; P—Paperback.
- 1. "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion) (NF-H)
- 2. "Preparation" by Stephen King (Viking) (F-P)
- 3. "The Low World" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine) (F-P)
- 4. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacqueline Mitchard (Viking) (F-H)
- 5. "The First Wives Club" by R.L. Stine (Scholastic) (F-P)
- 6. "The House Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans (Dell) (F-P)
- 7. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam) (F-H)
- 8. "It's a Magical World" by Bill Watterton (Andrews & McMeel) (NF-P)
- 9. "The First Wives Club" by Olivia Goldsmith (Pocket) (F-P)
- 10. "The Rules" by Ellen Fen and Sherie Schneider (Warner) (NF-P)
- 11. "Preparation, the Regulatory Commission Set" by Stephen King and Richard Bachman (Viking/Dutton) (F-H)
- 12. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins) (NF-P)
- 13. "The Judge" by Steve Luttwak (Doubt) (F-P)
- 14. "Jack and Jill" by James Patterson (Little, Brown) (F-H)
- 15. "The Zone" by Harry Sears and Bill Lavett (ReganBooks) (NF-H)

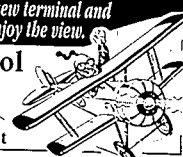
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WEEKEND

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

Cancer survivor will sign book

KETCHUM — Ketchum's Laura Evans, a breast cancer survivor who went on to climb the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere, will sign copies of her new book, "The Climb of My Life," tonight at Chapter One Bookstore.

Evans, who climbed Aconcagua in Peru last year after recovering from cancer, will appear at 7 p.m.

Poetry Slam scheduled tonight

TWIN FALLS — A Poetry Slam, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. today at the Old Towne Gallery, 516 Second St. S.

Contestants should bring their three best poems and can sign up at the door. The sponsor asks that the poetry be tasteful for this family event. Prizes includes \$30 Barnes & Noble gift certificates, and \$10 and \$5 gift certificates from Muggers Brevpub.

For more information, call the arts council at 734-ARTS.

Symphony thanks contributors

TWIN FALLS — The 1996-97 Magic Valley Symphony season kicked off last month with a thank-you banquet at the Blue Lakes County Club.

The banquet honored the symphony's strongest financial supporters as members of the Magic Valley Maestro's Circle, an arm of the Symphony League. The symphony received more than \$11,225 from these patrons.

Those who contributed \$1,000 or more are The Grace Smith Keveren & Kenneth A. Keveren Foundation and U.S. Bank.

Those who contributed \$500 or more are Emmett and Vida Harrison, Intermountain Gas, Roy Raymond Ford, Edith C. Roberson and the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation.

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Dilettantes pick 'Crazy For You'

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has selected the new musical comedy "Crazy For You" for its 39th annual production.

Auditions will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Oct. 20 and 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Immanuel Lutheran School on Filner Avenue East.

Those interested should have a prepared piece of music to sing. An accompanist will be provided. There are also non-singing roles, and several dancers are needed.

The story is written around the familiar songs of George and Ira Gershwin, such as "Samtime to Watch Over Me," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," and "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

The production, directed by Bruce Whitehead and choreographed by Tammy Folkings, will be March 14-16 and March 20-22 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

For more information, call Bruce at 734-2484 or Helen at 324-4014.

Christmas booth space available

TWIN FALLS — Booth space is available for the seventh annual Twin Falls Christmas Fantasy to be held Nov. 9 and 10 at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

Setup time is 7 to 10 a.m. Nov. 9. Exhibit hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10.

All crafts must be handmade, and baked goods and candies are welcome.

Booth fee is \$45. All craft booths are approximately 10-foot wide and 8-foot deep. Crafters are responsible for supplying their own tables and backdrops. Power outlets are limited, and a 100-foot extension cord is needed.

To guarantee a booth space, remit booth fee and type of craft information as early as possible. Make checks payable to Donna Ferrenburg, 22531 Highway 30, Kimberly 83341 or Pam Webb, 3472 N. 2300 E., Filer 83328. Booth fees are non-refundable.

For more information, call Donna at 423-6364 (mornings) or Pam at 326-8656 (evenings).

Classical guitarist to perform

KETCHUM — Classical guitarist Stuart Weber will perform in concert Saturday at the new Stage Theater.

Weber will appear with cellist Ilse-Mari Lee. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door.

Archaeological talk planned

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Archaeological Society will kick-off its state conference with a lecture presentation on the "Archaeology of CA-MINO-2122: A Multi-Component Aboriginal Site in the Mono Lake Basin of Eastern California."

A reception will be held at 7 p.m. and the lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Brooke Arkush, associate professor of Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

CA-MINO-2122 is an extensive site complex that covers an area of nearly four square kilometers on the eastern side of Mono Lake in east-central California. It is one of the largest known archaeological sites in the western Great Basin consisting of 31 native encampments dating between 2000 BC and AD 1920, three late prehistoric pronghorn traps, and one historic mousing trap. Archaeological investigations have provided important information regarding communal pronghorn hunting, the region's Protohistoric period, and culture continuity and change among the Mono Basin Paiute.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Archaeological Society and the Crabtree Lecture Fund.

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OUT OF THE VALLEY

Hootie blows onto Boise stage

BOISE — Hootie & The Blowfish will perform Nov. 14 in the Boise State University Pavilion.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Pavilion box office at Seat-a-Seat outlets in the Treasure Valley. There's a four-ticket limit per person during the first 10 minutes of sale.

They're priced at \$27.50. Call 385-1766.

Credence tickets available

BOISE — Tickets are still available for the Credence Clearwater Revisited concert Saturday in the Boise State University Pavilion.

The group, which includes original Credence Clearwater Revival members Stu Cook and Doug Clifford, will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 10.

Ticket prices are \$20 in advance and \$22 the day of the performance. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

Guard plans open house, air show

BOISE — The Idaho National Guard Community Open House and Air Show will be held Oct. 19 and 20 at Gowen Field in Boise.

The gates at Gowen Field will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

The Navy's precision flight demonstration team, the Blue Angels, will perform at 2:15 p.m. each day. The

event will include numerous static displays of military equipment and aircraft including the F-117A Night Hawk (Stealth fighter). A musical variety show, "Over There," highlighting musical hits from World War I, II, Korea and Vietnam will be performed. On Saturday, a B-2 Spirit (Stealth) bomber will do a fly-by of the show site.

For more information on the airshow, call 422-5199.

Country Christmas concert set

BOISE — A country Christmas concert with Ty Herndon, LeAnn Rimes and Neil McCoy will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Tickets are \$15 and go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday at the BSU Pavilion box office, call Select-A-Seat outlets or charge by phone at 385-1766.

Comic opera shows in Boise

BOISE — "The Elixir of Love," a comic opera by Gaetano Donizetti, will be performed in Italian with English superlites at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts. The performance will feature the Boise Opera Chorus and the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra.

Ticket prices are \$18, \$28, \$38 and \$48. Tickets are available by calling the opera office at 345-3531 or Select-A-Seat outlets at 385-1110 or 385-1766.

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'Crazy for You' set next month in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE — IJA Productions, the Idaho Performing Arts organization, will present the musical-comedy, "Crazy for You," at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and 10 at the Morrison Center. Tickets are \$32 and \$37.50 and are available at Select-A-Seat outlets by calling 385-1110 or 385-1766.

Tell us about your Halloween plans

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Planning to scare up some organized fun on Halloween?

The Times-News will publish a list of all the Halloween-week haunted houses, kids' parties, church activities and harvest festivals in south-central Idaho on Friday, Oct. 25.

To get an event listed, send it to the Features Department, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is Oct. 23.

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3:30 p.m. — Sun Va Jazz, indoor ice rink
5 p.m. — Chicago Jazz, indoor ice rink
7 p.m. — Sun Va Jazz, indoor ice rink
9 p.m. — Chicago Jazz, indoor ice rink
11 p.m. — Sun Va Jazz, indoor ice rink

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. — Intradays, Lounge Room
11 a.m. — Golden Eagle, Sun Va by Opera House
12:30 p.m. — Chicago Jazz, Sun Va by Opera House
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Friday, Oct. 18

9:30 a.m. — Intradays, Lounge Room
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Saturday, Oct. 19

9:30 a.m. — Intradays, Lounge Room
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Sunday, Oct. 20

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October	11-13	Mail Hours: Model A Cars on display throughout the Mall.
October	11	5-5:30 p.m.: Eclipse a cappella group, Food Courtyard.
October	11	6:30-8 p.m.: Karaoke, Food Courtyard. Come and join in the fun!
October	17-20	Mail Hours: A Happy Camper display, Center Court. Free Samples of Dutch Oven Cooking from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday
October	18	6:30-8 p.m.: Storytelling, Food Courtyard.
October	19	3-5 p.m.: FREE tethered Hot Air Balloon Rides in the parking lot east of Sears/south of ShopKo.
October	19	3:30-5:30 p.m.: Hits 99.9 Radio Station-Frightmares/Lagoon Trip Giveaway. Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest, Food Courtyard. Win one of four passes to Lagoon and an overnight stay at DoubleTree Inn in Salt Lake City.
October	24-26	All Days: The Fashion Police will be on patrol in the Magic Valley...50 fashion felons will be tracked down and receive a "ticket" to the mall.
October	25	6:30-8 p.m.: Live entertainment in the Food Courtyard. Enjoy a meal and the show.
October	26-27	Mail Hours: Magic Valley Model Railroaders will have their model trains set up in Center Court.
October	26	1 p.m.: Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Celebrating 10 Years in the Magic Valley.
October	31	6-8 p.m.: Twin Falls Optimist Club, Safe and Sweet Trick-or-Treat. Enjoy an evening of treats and a fair of information from local safety organizations.

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WEEKEND

'Flipper' a splash on video

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

• **"Flipper" (PG)** — Surging fish, surging music and surging nostalgia are the ingredients in the seafood stew called "Flipper," a film that shares little with the TV show that provided its title, but most everything else with the Noah's ark of animal films that have flown, swum or barked their way into theaters over the past few years.

With very few details at your disposal, you could provide the story yourself. Try it: A postpubescent named Sandy (Elijah Wood) is sent to live on the Florida island of Coral Key with his uncle, Porter Ricks (the inexplicably accented Paul Hogan).

New videos

and becomes involved with an ocean-going animal named the maverick Flipper. Ignore the fact that this is a lunch-pack-sized "Free Willie" and what you've got is harmless, if not necessarily creative, entertainment with a message.

• **"Los Angeles Times" (Hastings, Blockbuster, Video West)** — • **"The Craft" (R)** — This movie cleverly — and brutally — imagines what would happen if several unhappy girls at a fictional Los Angeles Catholic high school, declaring themselves witches, could actually tap into involuntary supernatural powers. The young women, or naturally thrilled to even some scores, are presently on the white thing gets out of hand in gonzo, occasionally lots of gruesome, nightmarish special effects.

• **"Extreme Measures" (R)** — A medical thriller in need of life support systems of its own. A change of pace for Hugh Grant as a dogged doctor investigating dark doings in his own hospital. Director and co-writer Andrew Fleming makes sure he and his stars deliver the goods.

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'Long Kiss,' 'Chamber' reach local theaters

Combined wire reports

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"Bulletproof" (R)** — The rocky road of love, as traveled by a small-time hustler and a plain-clothes cop as they're pursued by a half-time drug dealer. Inept, inane, and chaotic near you. With Damon Wayans, Adam Sandler, James Caan. Directed by Ernest Dickerson. (R, for strong violence and language, some sexual and drug use.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• **"The Chamber" (R)** — Flat and lackadaisical is the first of John Grisham's screen adaptations to seem embarrassed by the pulpiness of its material. Gene Hackman, and Chris O'Donnell star as a death row inmate and the lawyer grandson who tries to save his life. (R, violent images and some language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"D3: The Mighty Ducks" (G)** — Emilio Estevez leads his slapshooting charges into the embrace of prestigious Eden Academy, where they unite with their schoolmates in a common foe (PG, for some language, roughhousing, and mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

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Capsule reviews

Piano's) Anna Paquin who help a flock of geese migrate. One of the rare films that manages to be irresistible without resorting to emotional blackmail, (PG, an opening accident scene and some mild language.) (Jerome Cinema)

• **"The Ghost And The Darkness"** Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer get to hunt dangerous man-eating lions in turn of the century East Africa. An attempt to create a "Jaws" in the high grass of Africa whose rare sophistication doesn't quite transcend a too-familiar script. (R, some violence and gore involving animal attacks.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"The Glimmer Man"** — Serial killer specialist Steven Seagal's attempt to track down an elusive murderer hits a snag when his ex-wife becomes a victim, Keenen Ivory Wayans, in a web of intrigue. (R, for strong violence, language and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"** — When it was announced that Disney, for its 34th full-length animated feature, planned a singing, dancing remake of Victor Hugo's classic, it seemed like an absurd idea. Having seen it, one can only assume the studio's next project will be "Anne Frank, the Musical." The film, which boasts spectacular if schlocky animation, isn't offensive because it has so little to do with Hugo's 1831 novel; the 1939 Charles Laughton classic, best-known of nine earlier screen adaptations, took a few liberties with the source, but what has been left out makes it not only mediocre but cruel. Rated G. (Burley Theater)

• **"Independence Day"** — Mean, marauding aliens hit Earth planning to take no prisoners. Spectacular special effects are joined to a cardboard story line that exactly reproduces the fatuous sensibility of the 1950s. (PG-13, for sci-fi destruction and violence.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Jack"** — A sappy comedy starring Robin Williams as a 10-year-old boy who looks 40. Indifferently directed by Francis

For Coppola, whose work is getting harder to differentiate from the nonentities he used to refer to. (PG-13, some sexual references.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Long Kiss Goodnight"** — Geena Davis is terrific as an amnesiac woman whose astonishing past is catching up with her, and so is Samuel L. Jackson, private eye who comes to her aid, but the nonstop, overwrought violence in this Renny Harlin action-spectacle is numbing enough to make you feel your soul is shriveling. (R, for a substantial amount of strong bloody violence, and for strong language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• **"Mission: Impossible"** — This movie has lots going for it — a charismatic star in Tom Cruise, Brian De Palma's sleek, elegant direction, a first-rate cast, a superb suspense sequence, lots of action capped by a breathtaking stunt at the climax. And all the gadgetry, special effects and stunning production design that a \$64 million budget can buy. Yet at any given moment in super-secret-agent Cruise's plot, it is impossible to say with any confidence what's going on. So you should approach this like the most convoluted Chinese kung fu movie: Let it wash over you and don't try to figure anything out. Proceed in the superconfident assumption that good will surely triumph over evil and that everything eventually will become clear, or at least fairly so. Rated PG-13. (Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"The Nutty Professor"** — This remake of the 1963 Jerry Lewis movie — itself a variation on the theme of Jekyll and Hyde — is a gem of intelligence and fat jokes, some of them stinky as you know what. Murphy — who plays seven roles here including those of an overweight chemist and his lean alter ego — is hilarious, but it's hard to smell the fresh jokes when the air is so foul. PG-13 (sexual candor, profanity, flatulence) (Sun Valley Opera House)

• **"Phenomenon"** — John Travolta is transformed into a genius on his 37th birthday, becoming an inspiration to some, prey to others and a pariah to his townfolks. With Kyra Sedgwick, Robert Duvall and Forest Whitaker. PG (intense situations, child-in-jeopardy) (Sun

Valley Opera House)

• **"That Thing You Do!"** — Tom Hanks makes a (what else but) likable writing and directing debut with the story of a 1964 rock band's climb to the pinnacle of teen mania. Good humored and reeking of innocence, it's determining how it succeeds. (PG, for some language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"The Spitfire Grill"** — Alison Elliott's graceful performance as a troubled young woman who settles in a Maine town after a prison sentence elevates what remains an uneven, overly plotted film despite winning the audience award at the Sundance Film Festival. (PG-13, thematic elements.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Tin Cup"** — Kevin Costner shows why he's a major star as

Roy "Tin Cup" McAvoy, a never-did-well golfer who tries to turn his life around after he falls in love with Rene Russo's attractive psychologist. Unfortunately, the rest of the film is not up to the level of "Bull Durham," director-cowriter Ron Shelton's celebrated sports romance. (R, language and brief nudity.) (Gooding Cinema)

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Former resident brings show to Herrett

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Next week, artist Max Peter is coming back to a place he has missed.

The man whom Jean B. King Gallery Manager Mike Green calls "one of the most important artists this state has ever produced," is bringing a one-man show to the Herrett Center. It's not Peter's first visit to the Magic Valley.

"I have fond memories of Twin Falls when I first came to Idaho from California to teach at the College of Idaho (now Albion College of Idaho)," said Peter last week in a phone interview from his home on the Oregon coast.

Eventually, Peter became chairman of the Art Department at the Caldwell school. He retired from teaching in 1985.

Show starts Tuesday

IdahoRegion Intervals: Paintings by Max Peter will be on display Tuesday through Nov. 21 at the Jean B. King Gallery/Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. A reception open to the public will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the gallery. The exhibit will include watercolors, acrylics, collages and handmade paper. Work will be for sale. Gallery hours are Tuesdays and Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Admission is free.

In the early '50s, Peter flew from Caldwell to Twin Falls several times to teach an art class. He recalled staying at the old Rogerson Hotel.

"The people (in Twin Falls) were such nice people," he said. "I miss a lot of things in Idaho; I backpacked almost the entire state."

Today, at age 73, Peter works out of a studio in his home, which overlooks a stream. He lives there with his wife, a retired social worker. The couple has three sons and lots of grandchildren, scattered throughout the West.

Peter is hesitant to categorize his work, but he has been called an "innovator in abstract expressionism."

He says simply, "My work is not representational work for the most part."

His last major show went on exhibit in 1993. He has a permanent collection on display at the Boise Art Museum.

Peter started out drawing as a

child at home in Camden, Mich., where his father was a circuit preacher. He was stationed in the South Pacific during World War II, where he was exposed to Oriental art, a style that influenced his own work.

He studied art at the University of Michigan and went on to graduate school at the California College of Arts and Crafts. In the San Francisco Bay area, he was introduced to the abstractionist movement.

He's both excited and concerned about the state of his craft under the young artists of today.

"Each generation is a little bit hasty, thinking we have it all bottled up, but there is a lot of vitality out there yet," he said. "If anything worries me about the direction of art, it's that young people today are not being adventurous enough with their art."

Family hot about son who rekindles old flame

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, my son learned that a girl he had dated in high school 30 years ago was living about an hour's drive from where he lived.

He hadn't seen or heard from "Susan" since he joined the Air Force in 1966.

When he heard that she was in the hospital recovering from heart surgery, he went to see her. Well, that was the end of his marriage to "Jan," a kind, loving wife and mother.

He left a wonderful wife for a selfish, conniving divorced woman. I still consider Jan my daughter-in-law.

Never will I accept the home-wrecker he married. He has alienated himself from his brothers and parents.

Abby, please tell people who feel nostalgic never to rekindle an old flame. The fire my son started has burned his entire family. Now, we have only ashes for memories.

Jan still is considered a member of our family. She always is included in family gatherings. He is not even invited.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

- BITTER IN OHIO

DEAR BITTER: Although your relationship with your former daughter-in-law was a good one, all could not have been rosy between your son and Jan. Had his marriage been solid, he would not have been tempted by his old flame.

Please talk to your son. Perhaps he had good reason to leave Jan for Susan.

If so, be more supportive of his choice and more accepting of his decision.

You can remain friends with Jan and include her occasionally, but in the interest of family harmony, make time for your son and his present wife.

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• **TWIN FALLS** - De Ja Voo Doo will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.

• **HAILEY** - Five Fingers of Funk will perform today at The Mint. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

• **SHOSHONE** - Buck and the Bad Dawgs will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Sweet Water Saloon in Shoshone.

• **JEROME** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

• **HAILEY** - Rubber Neck will perform Saturday at The Mint. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

• **BUHL** - Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts

will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Citizens Center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is welcome.

• **HAILEY** - Football Sunday will be held at The Mint. Two different games will be shown on three television screens. Doors open at 11 a.m. Free food and drink specials.

• **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 to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

• **TWIN FALLS** - John Cugno and Steve Lussie, Acoustic Blues Duo (from Delta 88), will play from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.

• **HAILEY** - Trash Disco - the valley's best disco party will be held Thursday at The Mint. For more information, call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

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

• **TWIN FALLS** - Wilson Roberts will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. today and Saturday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

• **TWIN FALLS** - The LDS Singles Halloween Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at the Harrison Street State Center. Music will be provided by the Platts. The cost is \$3.50. The public is welcome. Church dress is required.

• **TWIN FALLS** - Mark Doyle will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Juke's at the Canyon Springs Inn, 9 p.m., with Pat McAllister. Tickets: \$5.

• **TWIN FALLS** - The Club, a rhythm & blues dance group, will perform tonight and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St.

'Banjomania' opens Community Concert season

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Mania" is defined as "excessive enthusiasm." Add in the banjo, and you've got Banjomania.

The group is billed as a "downhome good time," a rousing mix of music, comedy and all-American tradition. Their tunes from the 1920s to the 1960s, designed to keep the feet tapping and the heart soaring.

Audience participation is encouraged.

The guys - Westy Westenhofer

Concert Monday

The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present Banjomania at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only. For more information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

on string bass/sousaphone, Steve Simpson on tenor banjo, Bill Peck on string banjo and Brad Roth on Plectrum Banjo and Brad "discovered" at the grand opening of a retail outlet in the 1980s. Since then, Banjomania has performed everywhere from the Grand Old Opry to Carnegie Hall to the International Hall in Tokyo.

The music is a mix of the bluegrass style of Earl Scruggs and the picking and strumming of jazz greats Eddie Peabody and Harry Reser - designed to appeal to all ages.

The Southern California band has performed at the Sacramento Jazz Festival, the Pittsburgh Jazz Festival and the Huck Finn Bluegrass Festival in Victorville, Calif., among others.

TV appearances include "Nashville Now," "Music City Tonight" and "Opry Backstage."

Banjomania has also done a number of benefit concerts,

which have raised more than \$500,000 for various causes, including Ronald McDonald House, Symphony Orchestras and law enforcement organizations.

expenses are guaranteed, Nelson explained. He added that the concept works well for bringing in national and world-class artists.

By joining with other Community Concert groups throughout the country, each local group can bring in performers for a smaller fee than they could without the larger group.

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Concert group falls short

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - With the 1996-97 Community Concert season set to begin Monday, the local concert association still needs \$2,000 to meet its budget.

"We need about 65 more members," said Dave Nelson, who, with Dave Crosswhite, chairs the Magic Valley Community Concert Association.

Community Concert performances are by membership only, and the local group is all volunteer. By collecting membership fees before the concert season begins, artists' fees and concert

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BACKBEAT

Matthews sets ambivalence aside to enjoy himself

MANSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — It wasn't supposed to be the Dave Matthews Band.

Picking a new name now, of course, is out of the question. The quintet out of Charlottesville, Va., is riding a tasty wave, parlaying its college-town, cult-following status — built on its label-defying sound and stellar live performances — into big-time success with "Under the Table and Dreaming" in 1994 and this year's RCA follow-up, "Crash."

So it's too late to go with "Sensible Teeth" or "The Funky Mahatmas" or something. But sometimes Dave Matthews feels like the spotlight should be bigger. "I certainly see this band as 20-20-20-20, as opposed to a different balance," Matthews said in a recent interview, curled up on a backstage sofa.

Matthews, an engaging 29-year-



Singer, songwriter Dave Matthews eschews the spotlight.

old singer, songwriter and acoustic guitar thumper, first started playing with the rest of the band — saxophone player Leroy Moore, drummer Carter

Beauford, bassist Stefan Lessard and violinist Boyd Tinsley — in 1990.

It was Moore who told a club manager to "just write 'Dave

Tickets available

The Dave Matthews Band will perform in the Boise State University Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3. Tickets are \$20 and \$22 at the door. They're available by calling 385-1766.

Matthews' on the poster back then, thinking that the crowd would be surprised when a full-blown outfit, instead of a solo act, took the stage.

"The person, if memory serves, wrote 'Dave Matthews Band,'" Matthews recalled. "There was no time when we said, 'Let's call this band the Dave Matthews Band.' It just became that, and it sort of was too late to change when we started thinking that this could focus unfairly on me. People sort of made that association, but it's really not like that."

Matthews is true to his "20-20-20-20" formula — he refused to pose for a photograph because the other four were scattered throughout the arena's backstage maze — but being the frontman has its responsibilities.

Indeed, Moore wandered in the room looking for his horns, and Matthews tried to pull him into the interview. Moore couldn't leave the room fast enough.

"Hey, how you doing, man?" he offered, smiling and waving and backing out the door — it's Matthews' name in lights, let him sit with The Press. Matthews sheepishly shrugged his shoulders as Moore, safely in the hall, began honking his sax.

Pretty humble stuff from guys who are making some of the most unique music around.

Ex-Pumpkin pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — James "Jimmy" Chamberlin, fired as drummer for the rock band Smashing Pumpkins after the group's keyboardist died from a drug overdose, pleaded guilty Tuesday to disorderly conduct.

Chamberlin pleaded guilty to the reduced charge as part of a deal in which he will undergo drug treatment.

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The Hartford Courant

Sudden rock stardom can do weird things to your head, even if things build slowly, as they did for Weezer.

The band's 1993 debut lingered for a while before it produced a trio of modern-rock radio hits, sold 2 million copies and made Weezer the official cool band of middle schools everywhere, partly because Rivers Cuomo's songs reflected a kind of natural insecurity not so universally embraced since the Violent Femmes' first album.

For Cuomo — who grew up in Connecticut, graduated from E.O. Smith High School in Storrs and played in bad metal bands at the Bridges Cafe in East Windsor — the success apparently shook him. The slight, insecure Cuomo was suddenly the focus of attention of millions of the kind of girls who would normally have ignored him.

This seismic jolt is reflected on Weezer's newly released album, "Pinkerton" (Geffen).

In one sense, the succinct, 34-minute album is simply a collection of 10 great songs that will sound super cranked in the car.

On the other hand, it's a suc-

cessful song cycle about a promiscuous guy ("I know I'm a sinner, but I can't say no") who takes a leap and decides to focus on one woman. When he makes a record that's played on the radio, he gets endearing fan letters from far away but decides to be a gentleman and keep his distance. Eventually, he decides to play the field once more but finds he falls too hard in casual encounters, especially when he finds one girl he chooses is a lesbian, another he likes a lot more than she likes him.

Cuomo says he wrote the songs mostly in order and admits to their biographical nature's reflecting "my confused feelings" and struggle with his questioning conscience, or what he calls "my inner-Pinkerton."

As befits a band that spent 18 months playing increasingly larger venues, the new album is louder and more rocking than the debut.

But in no way has Weezer turned into a precision rock machine. On the contrary, the band retains the sloppy, bashing quality of a young band.

Influences abound: a guitar intro on "The Good Life" that sounds like Badfinger's "No

Matter What"; Beatlesque harmonies on "Falling for You" that recall "I'm Happy Just to Dance With You."

Bassist Mark Sharp's relative success with his retro-synth band, the Rentals is reflected in the increased use of Moogs and similar high harmonies. Mostly, the guitars of Cuomo and Brian Bell are in the forefront, with drummer Pat Wilson crashing out at equal volume.

The real standout may be the charming "Across the Sea," in which he fantasizes sweetly about a fan who sends him a letter, but in the end restates the neat trade-off between entertainer and fan: "I've got your letter, you've got my song."

Cuomo, who has spent some of the proceeds of his Weezer success attending Harvard to study music, has an innate handle on rock music and teen angst. He also has the talent to produce a more full-blown rock opera or musical down the road.

It's yet to be seen how "Pinkerton" will be received on the always-fickle modern-rock radio, where second albums have been death for many new bands. But rock fans will miss "Pinkerton" at their own peril.

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I enjoy a good hit more than scoring. You can feel it throughout your body - the sound, the rush, the wind leaving another man's body.

—Ed Jacovoski of the NHL Florida Panthers

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
Ricks at CSI, 7 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Ketchum Community at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
- High school football**
Twin Falls at Boise, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Kuna, 7:30 p.m.
Grace at Idaho, 7:30 p.m.
Abendorn at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Burley at Steview, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Cactus County, 4 p.m.
Dierich at Carey, 4 p.m.
Richfield at Castleford, 7 p.m.
Declo at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at North Gem, 4 p.m.
Blackfoot at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
Murfreesboro at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Mackay at Raff River, 7:30 p.m.
- High school soccer**
Milton at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Ketchum at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
- High school cross country**
Milton at Skyline Open, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Baltimore	5	NY Yankees	3
St. Louis	8	Atlanta	3

High school soccer

Bloss	7	Boise	4
Twin Falls	2	Jerome	0
Ketchum	2	Wood River	0

IN BRIEF

Mixed doubles state championships coming

TWIN FALLS - TheUSTA 6.0-9.0 Fall Mixed Doubles League Championship Tournament will be held here for the first time ever, starting this afternoon. The tournament will draw the top mixed doubles teams from across Southern Idaho to tennis courts around the city, with team matches starting at 4 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Each team consists of three mixed doubles pairs. Skill levels are combined totals of the individual player ratings. For example, a 9.0 doubles team would consist of a 4.0 and a 5.0 individual, or two 4.5s, etc.

Headquarters for the tournament, which is expected to bring 160 tennis players, will be at Harmon Park.

Three local teams will be in the mix, an 8.0 squad headed by Ken Jackson, a 7.0 team led by Doug Follow and a 6.0 group led by Mike Flora.

Mariners hire ex-pitcher

Colborn as scouting director

SEATTLE - Former Seattle Mariners pitcher Jim Colborn, 51, has been hired as the director of Pacific Rim scouting, the team said Thursday.

Colborn, who speaks Japanese, was a major league pitching coach for the Orix Blue Wave of the Pacific League of Japanese baseball from 1990-93.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ricks College stands in CSI volleyball squad's path

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The window of opportunity for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team to lose has closed.

Oh, sure, a loss during the first 35 matches of the season would have cost the three-time defending national champs a little pride, would have broken a record winning streak that's now up to 136 matches, and might even have cost the Golden Eagles their perch atop the National Junior College Athletic

Tonight's opponent:
Ricks College Vikings (28-10)
Time: 7 p.m.
Viewy's Notes: All fans get a free single during CSI sweeps; a two-game victory means a free Priority for all fans.

Tomorrow:
North Idaho College Cardinals
Time: 2 p.m.

Association Rankings.
But now a loss would really hurt. It

could mean CSI would be on the road for the Region 18 tournament - the stepping stone to nationals - in November.

The Golden Eagles open the crucial Region 18 Northern Division season tonight with arch-rival Ricks College. North Idaho is in town tomorrow.

The Northern Division winner hosts the Region 18 tournament, so tonight's match carries more meaning than CSI's previous wins over Ricks this year.

The Vikings are the only team in the division with a realistic shot of upsetting CSI, and even that prospect dimmed

when UCLA transfer Mary Barningham, a 6-4 middle blocker, went down with a back injury earlier this season.

"They move the ball way off the net to stay away from our block," Stroud said. "They use the back row attack a lot."

Setter Lelia Ross is "the heart and soul" of the Ricks squad, he added.

Jada Ross has moved to the middle and the team seems to be playing better, Stroud said. The Vikings (28-10) come in unranked for the first time all season.

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Wood River sweeps Jerome

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Wood River Wolverines secured the top seed in the A-2 District 4 volleyball tournament as they swept the Jerome Tigers 15-12, 15-9 Thursday night. The win gives the Wolverines a 3-0 mark in league play while Jerome drops to 1-2. Both teams have a match remaining with 0-2.

High school sports - is our biggest rival and we gave it all we had," said senior Summer Hansen, who lead the Wolverines with 13 kills on the night. "We want to go to state and our goal is the title. It means a lot to us."

Wood River used its quickness to dig the taller Tigers' shots and took advantage of every scoring opportunity. Junior setter Summer Williams gave her teammates the ball in the right spot as the Wolverines racked up 26 kills. Although Wood River can hit the ball hard when it needs to, it also used several tips to confuse the Tigers.

The first game was close throughout with neither team leading by more than three points. Wood River took a 3-0 lead as the emotional Tigers committed early errors. Shelly Kuhn had an ace and a block as Jerome pulled to within 5-3.

The teams then spent the next five minutes siding out six times. The Tigers rallied, taking a 9-6 six lead with a kill and block by Kuhn and a tip by Mindy Lloyd.

Wood River took over from there, knocking the score at nine off a Tiger error and again at 12-12 with a kill by Kristyn Price. The Wolverines finished the game with a kill by Hansen.

Jerome took the 3-0 lead in the second game with a block by Lani Barnes and a kill by Lloyd. Wood River dominated from there going on a 11-0 run to take a commanding lead. Hansen had three kills. Price served an ace and had a pair of blocks as the



Wood River's Summer Williams reacts after a Wolverine point in the second game against Jerome. Wood River won 15-12, 15-9.

Tigers looked lost focus and got away from their game.

Jerome rallied, pulling within in five at 14-9, but on the second match point Price put it down to keep the Wolverines undefeated in league play.

Wood River has a young team with three sophomores in the rotation. Price, a sophomore, is on the varsity team for her second year.

"This win boosts everything," said Price, who had four kills, an ace and three blocks for the match. "This gives us the #1 seed and they have to beat us twice."

Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin was happy with the win but stressed his team's work is not done. "It's not done, we need to beat them at district." He

also said that Hansen had one her better matches and that sophomore Jill Brown contributed.

Jerome coach Brent Clark gave the credit to Wood River. "We did not play well. We had a nice crowd and hoped things would go well, but we didn't pass well. They killed us with the line and I didn't make the good adjustments for the team."

Fundamentals return for Cards in Game 2 victory

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The hunt was back, and so are the St. Louis Cardinals.

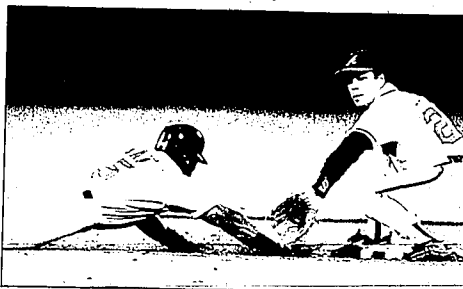
A night after Tony La Russa's decision not to sacrifice cost St. Louis in Game 1 loss to the Atlanta Braves, small ball got the Cardinals' five-run, seventh-inning rally rolling against Greg Maddux in

Yankees-Orioles - D2 an 8-3 victory Thursday night that evened the NL championship series at a win apiece.

The hunt wasn't pretty, but it was effective.

After Mike Gallego singled to start the seventh, pinch-hitter Mark Stoeney popped the bunt down the third-base line. Chipper Jones trapped it with a diving attempt, but then threw high to first for an error to put runners on second and third.

After Reyce Clayton walked, Ray Lankford broke the tie with a sacrifice fly. With the pressure now on the Braves, La Russa got what he really was looking for when Gary Gaetti broke open the game with a grand slam.



The Cardinals' Ryan Gant dives back to second as Braves' shortstop Mark Lemke covers during first-inning play Thursday.

The night before La Russa was grilled for letting Luis Alicaia swing away with runners on first and second and no outs in the seventh inning. Alicaia fled out and a potential rally fizzled.

Then in the eighth, the Cardinals borrowed a sacrifice by Chipper Jones as Alicaia, the second baseman, was late

covering first base.

After so much second-guessing the night before, La Russa pushed almost all of the right buttons this time.

Facing a four-time Cy Young award-winner, La Russa came up with the perfect game plan: hit to the opposite field and run, run, run. The Cardinals' first four hitters were a combined 1-for-33 in the regular season against Maddux, who was 5-0 with an 0.76 ERA against St. Louis the last two seasons, but this time it was a lot different.

Leadoff hitter Reyce Clayton had two hits and scored twice, Lankford broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh with a sacrifice fly and scored twice. Ron Gant had hits his first three times up and drove in a run and Brian Jordan had an RBI-double and scored.

Clayton took an outside fastball to right to open the game and he came all the way around to score on Gary's hit-and-run single when center fielder Marquis Grissom, awarded a Gold Glove a day earlier, let the ball get away.

In the third, Clayton singled with one out and stole second without a play on the next pitch to set up a two-out, broken-bat RBI double by Gant.

I'm resigned to pavement - but I don't have to like it

The coolest thing happened to me the other day.

Giving my knees a rest from the daily run, I hopped on my mountain bike and took a spin down in the Rock Creek Canyon.

About half a mile in, I encountered a work crew replacing the old sewer lines that give the area its definitive aroma. Promising to stay clear of the equipment, I maneuvered around a large hole in the ground, hopped the new pipe section lying across the pathway and continued on.

The Rock Creek Parkway, which starts near the Old Towne Bridge and

OUT IN LEFT FIELD
Brad Bowlin

winds along the erstwhile sewer to Blake Street, has long been one of my favorite places to work out. Just a couple of miles from home, it's near enough to reach on a tight schedule, yet still infused with enough of Nature's quiet

comforts to make me feel far from the paved evil above.

But it's that "p" word - paved - that makes me shudder ever so slightly when I descend, either by bike or by sneaker, into this urban oasis. Years ago, you could scramble into the canyon and lose yourself on the various trails that paraded the Russian olives and opened onto narrow "beaches," perfect for dipping a fishing pole or hot tostones into the admittedly stinky water.

The main dirt trail hugged the canyon wall. Occasionally rock-strewn and overgrown with weeds and grass, the trail wasn't great for making time, but it was

perfect for whiling it away.

About 10 years ago, the city plucked out some cash that fell from the sky courtesy of a class-action lawsuit settlement involving oil well overcharges. The money was earmarked for pedestrian amenities, so the city paved part of the Rock Creek Parkway.

Since then, every time the city repairs the sewer lines that run beneath the trail, it paves the disturbed section of the path, resulting in a crazy-quilt pavement pattern running the two-plus miles of the parkway. Yard by yard, the soft path with ill-defined edges and unex-

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Richfield storms out of slump, sweeps tri-match in volleyball

By Ron Gates
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE - For Richfield, which had dropped 10 consecutive matches after winning its season opener, a double volleyball triumph in a tri-match hosted by perennial Northside Conference champion Shoshone seemed an impossible mission.

That dream, however, became reality Thursday as the Tigers pounded the Indians into submission with duplicate 15-11 performances in the conference portion, then bombed Castleford of the Magic Valley Conference 15-3, 15-11.

"We're 3-and-whatever now," said Richfield Coach Bruce Holubetz. "It feels more like 3-1,000. I guess we've got to be happy to take it, but it didn't come the way we wanted it to."

Shoshone was never threatened in the nightcap, drubbing the Wolves 15-2, 15-3.

Ginger Ward's ace for snapped an 11-all tie for Richfield in game one of the Tigers' opener against Shoshone and Emily Ward took them out to game point with the ace, a floater off one of the ceiling lights.

Unable to return Larisa Fuchs' serve two Richfield possessions later, the Indians found themselves in a hole from which Ginger Ward and Fuchs would not allow them to recover.

Ward, a junior hitter, opened game two with five consecutive winners for the Tigers and

after the teams traded four sidesets - needing nothing more than a Ward slam and her own ace - extended the margin to a seemingly prohibitive 12-1.

"Richfield is scrappy, they got right after us," admitted Shoshone's Larry Messick. They showed a little more hustle and a little more aggressiveness. It took them a long way."

Shoshone, though, refused to wilt, getting to 12-5 on three Karen Pendleton aces and two kills from 5-8 sophomore hitter Anna Cox.

Richfield got one back, but another contribution from Cox returned service to the Indians whose Jenny Oneida capitalized by running off five consecutive winners. Shoshone moved within 13-11 courtesy of Annette King's unreturnable serve, but Fuchs and Janine Jones combined for a block that resulted in the final two points.

"We got a little momentum early, but tried our best to give it back to them," Holubetz said. "We've got to get the technique going. The talent and desire are already in place."

The Tigers found the going easier against Castleford, Richfield, in fact, led 11-3 after one round of serves. The Ward girls profited from two Jones' spikes en route to the win.

But for the hitting of seniors Alicia Fry and Kim Bybee game two might have gone as quickly for Castleford. The Wolves,

though, chipped away at a 7-3 deficit, catching up when Richfield misplayed a ball, then leading 11-9 on Dana Hulse's two winners before Emily Ward took charge.

Castleford - twice victorious, but which has yet to beat an in-state varsity opponent - never got untracked against the hosts.

After the initial Wolves' service went awry Oneida served up 10 straight points and Shoshone led by as much as 14-0 before Ashley Burr's ace and a Shoshone error earned Castleford two points.

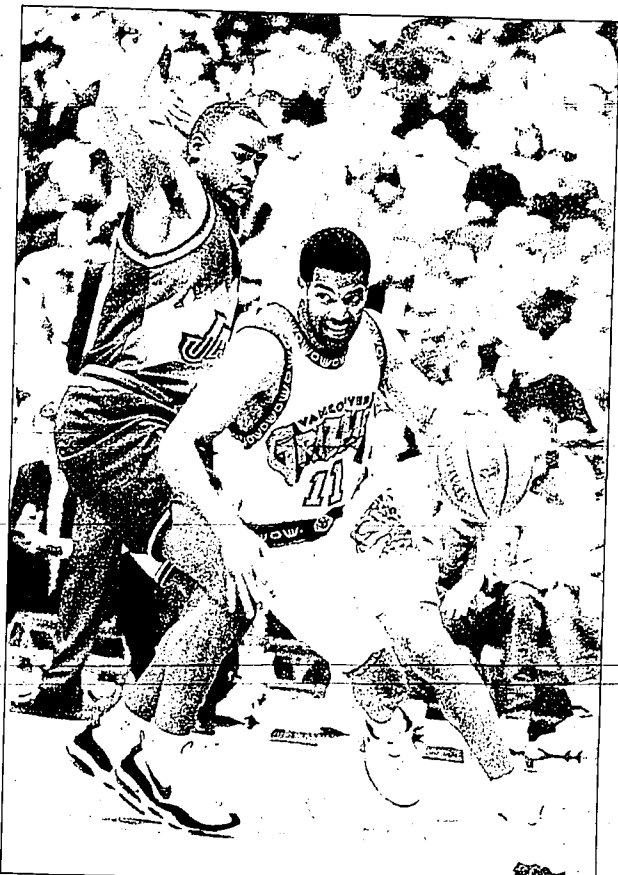
Things improved little for the Wolves in game two as Pendleton, Oneida and King led a charge that staked Shoshone to an insurmountable 10-1 lead.

"Obviously, we have a ways to go," said Messick after watching his seniorless squad move its record to 7-12. "We haven't found a way to win. We need to keep our focus for an entire match, not just a game. We're pretty young, but we'll be all right."

A rosier future seems in store for Castleford which swept the junior varsity matches. Shoshone bowed to the younger Wolves 15-8 and 15-13, and Richfield fell 15-6, 15-7.

While no match, varsity or junior varsity, went three games Thursday, the Shoshone jayvees pulled off the comeback of the night, rallying from a 13-6 deficit to completed a 15-11, 16-14 conquest of Richfield.

HOOPS ACTION



The Vancouver Grizzlies' Leo Mabrey (21) drives around Ruben Nemhard of the Utah Jazz on his way to the basket during the first half of NBA exhibition action in Vancouver Thursday night. The Jazz won, 69-77.

Twin Falls beats Jerome in soccer, 2-0

The Times-News

JEROME - The Twin Falls Bruins improved their record to 10-1 on the season as they defeated the Jerome Tigers 2-0 Thursday afternoon in high school soccer action.

The Bruins started slow, but settled down quickly and went into their passing game. Erick Martinez and Oscar Santos had first half goals as the Bruins played solidly on the defense.

"The defense created space

and our forwards protected well," said Twin Falls coach Elmer Black who substituted freely in the second half due to the weather.

Twin Falls has already qualified for the state tournament beginning Oct. 31.

The loss ends a strange season for the 5-2 Tigers who did not have a representative at a spring meetings where the schedules were set. Early in the school year they found out they did not have a coach.

Greg Amo stepped up to take the lead and got all the necessary forms ready, but with the schedules already finalized they had no one to play. The Tigers are ineligible for postseason play since they did not play all the teams in the league twice.

"The kids were down with the uncertainty of the post season, but Twin Falls is an excellent team and are well coached," said Amo. "We made some mental mistakes and failed to take advantage of the opportunities."

Carey takes key Northside volleyball match from Camas County

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD - It was "Senior Night" for the Camas County volleyball team, but Carey's seniors were the celebrators Thursday night at the end of a Northside Conference first-place battle.

Carey's tough defense and nearly flawless serving throttled the Musersh 15-9, 15-8. The outcome gave the Panthers two wins over the Musersh this season and put Carey into the driver's seat for the top seed in the Northside A-4 Sub-District tournament starting Oct. 21 in Gooding.

The Panther rotation includes nine players, including eight seniors led by the 5-7 middle blocker Kitty Simpson. Simpson's all-around effort included 11-for-11 serving success, 15 digs, 17 good attacks and 4 blocks. Lacie Peterson added 23 digs and Kari Fields 13 digs.

Carey's sophomore setter Lindsay Barton led the winners with 40-of-42 sets and 13-of-15 serving success. She reeled off three straight serves rallying Carey from a 2-0 deficit in the second game and Simpson added three more winners giving Carey a 6-2 lead. Camas never recovered.

"We did real well digging. Nothing hit the floor and we never gave up on a bad pass. Camas has some awesome hitters, and we didn't block as well as we should have, but on offense we missed only five serves all night," Panther coach Barbara Berg said.

Camas County, coming in after a big 15-13, 15-8 home victory over Shoshone Tuesday, had a bad serving match and never really got into its offense.

"As good as we served against Shoshone, we were that bad tonight," said Musersh coach Becky Skinner. Only senior Kaylin Dennis was able to serve more than two straight winners during the two games.

Carey's blocking frustrated the power hitting of Camas' 5-6 senior Robin Brookshier. Skinner said, "Robin seemed to have a little more rein hitting against Shoshone. Carey blocked her tonight, and Robin probably should have adjusted more by going to the dink."

The Musersh are still adjusting to the impending departure of 60 senior hitter Nadia Shirevi, an exchange student from

High school sports

Switzerland who played a big role in Camas' early-season success. "Nadia was really happy here and is leaving for California soon," Skinner said. "We've had a week to know about it and we've adjusted, so we're not using it for an excuse."

Skinner said 5-7 junior Tricia Smith came in and played well at the net for the Musersh. Senior Jessi Primdore fired up the Musersh with her play in the second game.

Fry (11-6, 9-2 league) has a big match remaining Oct. 17 at Shoshone. Camas County (8-2 league) travels to help Christian Ketchum's new gym Monday, then plays at Diernich Tuesday.

Pocatello defeats Twin Falls, 11-15, 15-5, 15-8, 6-15, 15-8

POCATELLO - Twin Falls missed a chance to take the Region III volleyball lead Thursday night, losing to Pocatello in a five-game thriller.

The Indians (3-4 in Region III) dropped Twin Falls 11-15, 15-5, 15-8, 6-15, 15-8, sending the Bruins into a 3-way tie at 4-3 with Highland and Minico.

Twin Falls returns to Pocatello Saturday to end the conference season at Highland.

Murtaugh defeats Hagerman, 15-8, 15-4, 15-6

MURTAUGH - Though their coach admitted to a little worry after Tuesday's struggle in Hansen, the Murtaugh Red Devils took care of Hagerman in two games Thursday night.

"We came out playing real well," Red Devil coach Shannon Hamblin said. "We had some hitting errors at first. It was tight, back and forth at the beginning of the first game."

Lisa Anderson, who finished perfect from the serving line, served the Red Devils seven straight points to close out the first game.

Lindsey Ward added four stuffed blocks and Kristie Ward and Melissa Tolman had five kills apiece for Murtaugh (16-2), which it won all over.

Dietrich defeats Bliss, 15-8, 15-10

BLISS - The Blue Devils knocked off Bliss in two games Thursday night in A-4 Northside volleyball action.

"There were some fairly long rallies, and only a few points scored with the ball going over once or twice, but we couldn't get ahead," Bliss coach Diana Butler said.

"It's hard to turn a program around in one year, but we're still working on it."

Dietrich hosts Camas County Tuesday and finishes the regular season at Richfield Thursday. Bliss hosts Richfield Tuesday and travels to Ketchum Community Wednesday.

Raft River defeats Oakley, 15-8, 9-15, 15-6

MALTA - The Raft River Trojans kept pace in the Magic Valley Conference by downing archrival Oakley in three games.

Trojan servers struggled in games one and three, missing four of their first six serves in the opener before allowing the Hornets to stay around too long in the nightcap of a 15-8, 9-15, 15-6 triumph.

Holly Higley and Jill Smith, who split 16 kills on the night, helped turn a 6-2 deficit into 9-6 lead in game one. Three servers later it was all over.

Blackfoot defeats Burley, 15-7, 16-14, 17-15

BURLEY - The Bobcats got oh so close in the final two games against Blackfoot before dropping a three-game non-conference volleyball match, 15-7, 16-14, 17-15.

"We started blocking a few more balls," Burley coach Terri Matthews said of the late surge. "We did some really good things sporadically."

The Broncos, however, are a tall team that dominated at the net, dropping Burley to 3-7 overall. The Bobcats host their final Region III opponent, Minico, on Tuesday.

Highland defeats Minico, 15-10, 15-11

POCATELLO - Minico lost its third straight Region III matchup, falling into a second-place tie with Highland, 15-10, 15-11.

Both teams are 4-3 in Region III play, with one match remaining. "We had a hard time moving defensively," Spartan coach Kelly Fosco said. "We weren't moving well enough to pick some stuff up, and they were."

Arthur Peterson's hitting was the bright spot for Minico, which ends the regular season at Burley Tuesday.

Filer defeats Glenns Ferry, 15-8, 15-4

GLENN'S FERRY - The Filer Wilcats kept their Canyon Conference mark unblemished at 10-0, overpowering the Pilots 15-8, 15-4.

"They are playing good volleyball," Glenns Ferry coach Wally Hames said. "We passed the ball pretty well and did some good things, but Filer just outplayed us."

The Pilots fall to 4-7 in league play heading to their final conference match with Gooding Tuesday.

Kimberly defeats Declo, 15-9, 15-4

KIMBERLY - The Bulldogs built some momentum heading into Tuesday's clash with league-

leading Filer with a two-game win over Declo.

The first game was close, at 15-9, but Kari Denney served 10 consecutive points in the final to ice it for Kimberly.

"We passed well and dug well," Kimberly coach Kristin Heath said. "That allowed us to set the ball up and hit."

Kimberly improves to 4-6 in the conference.

Wendell defeats Gooding, 15-10, 15-6

WENDELL - Gooding led the first game 6-1 and looked to surprise their cross-county rival. The Trojans, 9-1 in the Canyon Conference, chipped away and eventually pulled away for a 15-10, 15-6 victory.

"That first game was really intense," Wendell coach Connie McDonald said. "I went back and forth a little bit. In the end, I think they just made more mistakes than we did."

Gooding took the junior varsity contest, 15-6, 17-15. Wendell won the freshman match.

Soccer

Bliss 7, Buhl 4

BLISS - The Bears scored five unanswered goals in the second half to end the season with a 7-1 victory over playoff-bound Buhl.

Antonio Barzino of Bliss scored the first of his three goals to open the scoring before Buhl went up 2-1. Chris Huffman brought the Bears even again, only to watch Buhl pull back in front, 4-2, before halftime.

Barzino, an exchange student from Uruguay, scored five minutes into the second half. Huffman's second tally tied the score and Mark Bennett put Bliss ahead.

Barzino completed the hat trick with an insurance goal. Cesar Espino sealed the win, Bliss' second in 10 games.

"We were hoping the game would mean a little more" in terms of playoff positioning, Bliss coach Steve Goodbody said. "But we only lose two players for next year."

Ketchum girls 2, Wood River 0

No report.

High school football standings

Class A-1, Division II (West playoff pool)	
League	All games
Eagle	20 4-1
Nampa	14 2-3
Caldwell	11 3-2
Skyview	01 1-4
Burley	02 2-3

Class A-1, Division II (East playoff pool)	
League	All games
B'ville	40 4-2
Hudson	30 5-0
Skyline	32 3-3
Minico	04 1-5
Rigby	02 NA
Hillicrest	02 NA
Blackfoot	03 0-5

Class A-2	
Jerome	10 3-2
Buhl	00 1-4
W. River	01 1-4

Class A-3	
G. Ferry	30 5-0
Wendell	31 5-1
Declo	31 4-1
Kimberly	21 4-1
Filer	12 1-4
Gooding	03 2-3
Valley	04 1-4

Class A-4, 11-man (Sawtooth Conference)	
N.Gem	60 6-0
Rockland	51 5-1
Shoshone	51 5-1
Carey	41 4-1
Camas	32 3-2
Ranch	23 2-3
Clark Co.	23 2-3
Sh-Ban	15 1-5
Dietrich	05 0-6
C'ford	06 0-6

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Double-bogey costs O'Meara course record at Dunhill Cup

ST-ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Mark O'Meara made eight consecutive birdies today at St. Andrews, then lost his chance to break the Old Course scoring record when he double-bogeyed from the sandy gravel that lines the Road Hole.



Nick Price of Zimbabwe plays a chip shot to the 17th green during his match against India's Jeev Milka Singh at the Dunhill Cup Thursday in St. Andrews, Scotland.

O'Meara's 63 in first-round play at the Dunhill Cup missed tying the course record on the 550-year-old layout by a single stroke. Curtis Strange shot a 62 in the 1987 Dunhill Cup.

O'Meara, who parred the first hole and then made eight consecutive birdies to shoot a 28 on the front nine, was 10 under when he came to the 17th, known as the Road Hole for the gravel and sand road that hugs a stone wall on the right edge of the fairway and presses in very near the green.

down because I had a very reasonable chance of tying the course record or breaking it," O'Meara said. "After I birdied the 12th (for 10 under) I thought here we go."

double bogey I had thrown away my chance of tying Curtis' record," O'Meara said. "Believe me, I was thinking about it the whole back side."

"I can't remember shooting 28 over the first nine before," he said. "I've never had eight birdies in a row and 10 in 11 is just incredible," said O'Meara, who held birdie puts from 20, 40 and 45 feet during his eight in a row.

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Before he arrived at the 17th, O'Meara appeared unstoppable.

One of the stars of last year's victory, Montgomerie birdied the first three holes and was two up

Sorenstam in front after 1st round at Betsy King

KITZUITON, Pa. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam's blazing back nine gave her a two-stroke lead over Julie Piers on Thursday after the first round of the inaugural CoreStates Classic LPGA Classic.

First place in the \$600,000 tournament — the last regular tour stop in the United States — pays \$50,000.

Davies is second on the LPGA money list this year with \$771,628, trailing Karrie Webb, who is taking the week off — by \$56,276. She is also second on the European money list, trailing Helen Alfredsson by \$3,126.

Although John Huston had not originally planned to play in the Texas Open, he changed his mind in an attempt to move up on the PGA money list.

Six birdies on the back nine helped Sorenstam to a 6-under 66 on a chilly day at the 6,075-yard Berkeleigh Country Club.

Piers, 34, of Palm City, Fla., also had most of her success on the back nine, where she recorded four of her six birdies. Her two bogeys came on the opening par-4 and No. 6, a par-3, where she lipped out a 2-foolter.

Davies is in the middle of a string of 20 events in 21 weeks as she pursues the money lists. Last year, Sorenstam became the first golfer, male or female, to top the money list on two tours. Davies plays next week in a European stop in Sicily.

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Piers was one stroke ahead of Laura Davies, who is trying to become the second golfer to top the money list on both the American and European tours. Her 69 gave her a share of third place with Cindy Schreyer.

It was easily the best first round this year for Piers, whose only finish inside the top 20 was a second at the rain-shortened McDonald's LPGA Championship in May.

"It's a challenge," she said. "It's madness really. I'm in this postal as a result of a great year. I'll probably end up with neither title since I'm going for both."

Huston said, "It was nice to get off to that kind of start." Huston, 35th on the money list with \$463,717, can qualify for the Tour Championship in two weeks if he makes the top 30.

Sorenstam, who celebrated her 20th birthday Wednesday, played before winds picked up in the afternoon and temperatures dropped from the mid-60s to the high 40s.

"It hasn't been a bad year, but it wasn't what I expected after last year," said Piers, who earned a career-best \$258,602 last year and also won her first event since joining the tour in 1991. "I haven't been as sharp this year."

Seven golfers — Meg Mallon, Caroline Pierce, Dale Eggeberg, Lucette Neumann, Kim Williams, Juli Inkster and Kim Salsi — were next to go.

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Rain which softened the course earlier in the week, combined with the gentle breeze in the azzes, allowed Sorenstam to successfully shoot for the pins, leaving her with a number of short puts.

Despite an 8,000 percent increase in top tournament purses since the Ladies Professional Golf Association's (LPGA) start in 1950 (when the top purse equaled only \$15,000), an earnings gap continues to exist between male and female golfers.

"While other working women most evenly earn 75.5 percent of their male counterparts' salaries, most professional female athletes net at best 50 percent of male athletes' prize money," Lopiano said.

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"The greens are very soft," she said. "All the shots that I hit, they make a hole a few feet so easy to determine what club to hit."

In fact, when the final results from this year are tallied, less golfers are expected to earn less than half than their male counterparts, according to recently released research by the Women's Sports Foundation and Evans Natural Spring Water.

Over the four-year period of the research, from 1992 to 1995, the average earnings of the top 10 male and female athletes were

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Birdies on four of the five par-5s helped Sorenstam dull the sting of last week's tie for 30th place at the JAL Big Apple Classic. That finish was her second-worst of the season.

defending national champion Nebraska 19-0 on Sept. 21.

Plummer completed 20 of 36 passes for 292 yards against Nebraska. Overall this season, he is 82-of-140 for 1,176 yards and 13 touchdowns with just two interceptions.

"I thought we could be 5-0 coming into this point," Plummer said. "I think a lot of guys felt that way."

"For the last few rounds, I've not been under-par, so it's a little boost," Sorenstam said. "Today was my day. I looked at the ball and putted it and it went in. I was never between clubs."

Since then, ASU has pounded Oregon 48-27 and Boise State 56-7 to go 5-0 for the first time since 1982, when it opened the season with nine straight wins.

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"We believed. We knew it would be a lot of hard work. We felt we could be the team to upset (Nebraska) and as it turned out, we were."

"I don't mind the weather," she said. "It makes you think and you have to plan your shots."

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Sorenstam, from Stockholm, ended the week third on the LPGA's money list at \$231,111, with her lone win of the season coming at the U.S. Women's Open in June.

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Unbeaten Sun Devils face UCLA in Arizona State's 1st road game of the season

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The time has come, Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder admits, for his team to see what life is like on the road.

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It sure has been good at home. "I think we're ready to leave town. I'm ready," said Snyder, whose fourth-ranked Sun Devils (5-0, 24 Pac-10) face UCLA (2-2, 10) on Saturday at the Rose Bowl in their first away game of the season.

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Edberg ousts top-seeded Muster to reach quarterfinals at CA Trophy tournament

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Edberg responded with several clean drop shots that kept Muster off guard. But Muster forced a tie breaker and won it.

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after nine holes in the 'third match against Jarmo Sandelin. While Montgomerie played the back nine in pars, Sandelin collected birdies at 11, 12 and 16 to turn the match around. Montgomerie needed to hole a 15 footer to tie the match and go into extra holes but it was inches short.

New Zealand must rebound by beating Group Two's weakest entry — India — in the round robin event Friday to stay in contention for a place in Sunday's semifinals and final.

Nick Price's Zimbabwe was given a scare by India when Price edged Jeev Milka Singh by one stroke for a 2-1 victory.

In other matches, South Africa, led by Ernie Els, faced Canada, Ireland and Wales, Australia, with Greg Norman and Steve Elkington, met Japan and it was New Zealand-Germany and England-Spain.

India went ahead when All Sher finished an even-par 72 to edge Tony Johnstone by one stroke but Mark McNulty tied the match with a 70 to beat Gaurav Ghei by three.

Singh birdied the first-to go ahead 1-0 but Price was ahead at the turn. But Price, also a former British Open titlist, birdied 10, 14 and 15 to go to the 17th tee ahead.

He bogeyed that and needed to par for a 71 to tie Jeev Singh's 71.

Huston, Heinen tied for Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Although John Huston had not originally planned to play in the Texas Open, he changed his mind in an attempt to move up on the PGA money list.

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"I played pretty well overall," Huston said. "It was nice to get off to that kind of start."

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Montgomerie, Heinen needs to win a tournament to get another year of exemption.

"I feel like it's coming around, and I'm hoping this will be the week," Heinen said. "In the next couple of weeks, I want to win one and make a horrible year a pretty good one."

David Frost and Hugh Royer III were a stroke back. John Morse, Mark Calcavecchia, Kelly Gibson, Mike Hulbert and Woody Austin were at 68.

Tiger Woods, Tray Turner, J.L. Lewis, Brian Claar and Donnie Hammond — the 1989 Texas Open winner — were at 69. Play was suspended because of darkness before four players could finish for the day. None were among the leaders.

Woods, 20, the three-time U.S. Amateur champion, started on the back nine and had four birdies. But he double-bogeyed No. 1, a par-5, and played sporadically the

rest of the way before missing a birdie putt on the final hole. Woods called the course's greens "tricky," and noted he wasn't the only player having a tough time. Woods, who teed off in the afternoon, said he was looking forward to his morning tee time Friday.

"Hopefully I'll get off to a better start," he said. Woods won for the first time as a pro Sunday in the Las Vegas Invitational. He is 40th on the money list with \$437,194, and also is aiming for the top 30.

A huge gallery and big cheers followed Woods on the hilly course. Spectators shouted "Oh, yeah," "God," and "Awesome hit" after he teed off.

"It's kind of nice. They're rooting for you, not against you," Woods said. "It's a positive feeling."

Huston and Heinen played early, finishing around midday. Both predicted the greens would become more difficult as they dried and became firmer during the warm, sunny afternoon.

Several players later in the day threatened to catch Huston and Heinen, but none could. After staying even on the first four holes, Heinen made a 12-foot birdie on the par-5 5th, then made four birdies on the back nine. He capped his round with a 12-foot birdie putt on 18.

"I was just glad to get a good round in... You don't want to shoot yourself out of it the first day," Heinen said. "I had to be patient, and I was hitting it so well that it was easy to be patient."

Porsche Grand Prix Results

The \$450,000 Porsche Grand Prix (AP) — Results Thursday at the 1.6-mile Grand Prix track in the U.S. source: AP.

Second Round: Akihiko Nishida (J), Germany; Jeff Brundage (USA), Canada; Kelly Gibson (USA), Australia; Steve Elkington (USA), Australia; Greg Norman (AUS), Australia; Ernie Els (S.A.), South Africa; Tiger Woods (USA), USA; Mark Calcavecchia (USA), USA; Woody Austin (USA), USA; David Frost (USA), USA; Hugh Royer III (USA), USA.

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4 TCU players suspended after incident at SMU

FORT WORTH, Texas - Four Texas Christian University football players were indefinitely suspended Thursday after one of them was accused of assaulting a student across town at Southern Methodist University.

Derek Canine was charged with Class C misdemeanor assault for an incident that occurred at SMU's McGinnis Dormitory around 2 a.m. Thursday, said SMU campus police Capt. Michael Snellgrove.

Canine, who dropped out of SMU last year, was accompanied by fellow TCU players Kevin Colon and Jeff Dover. Snellgrove said he didn't know why the players were on the Dallas campus.

"Canine was apparently kicking people's doors and making a lot of noise in the hallway," Snellgrove said, citing a police report. "An SMU student was awakened and went to see what was happening in the hallway."

"At that point words were exchanged and Canine grabbed him and choked and slammed him to the ground."

Later Thursday, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan suspended all three players as well as defensive tackle Payton Hyder, 152, a senior, and Dover, a redshirt freshman, have served as starters through TCU's first four games of the season.

Sophomores Canine and Colon are ineligible to play this season after transferring to TCU. Canine dropped out of SMU last year after admitting he submitted a term paper written by his brother.

The suspensions come after four TCU players were charged last June with aggravated assault in a fight that left a fellow student badly beaten at a Fort Worth bar.

Linebacker Jay Davern, 22, defensive end Billy Thompson, 22, center Ryan Tucker, 21, and lineman J.P. McFarland, 20, face assault charges in May 11 incident.

All four players remain on TCU's football team, but are allowed on campus only for official business, school officials said.

Jerry Tarkanian has homecoming of sorts

LAS VEGAS - It was a homecoming of sorts for Jerry Tarkanian on Thursday.

Tarkanian, who led the Runnin' Rebels to the national championship in 1990, was back on the UNLV campus to help promote the Las Vegas Shootout on Dec. 21.

Tarkanian's Fresno State Bulldogs will play Texas Tech in the first game, while UNLV will play Tulane in the second half of the double-header.

Fresno State will be back again before the season is over, only this time the Bulldogs will play UNLV on Feb. 17 in a Western Athletic Conference game.

"The first game will be fine but I'm not looking forward to playing here against UNLV," Tarkanian said. "That will be very difficult."

Tarkanian, who was forced out as UNLV's coach in 1992, was hired last year to coach at Fresno State, his alma mater.

Bears' Cox threatens to sue NFL over fine

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Chicago Bears linebacker Bryan Cox said he will sue the NFL after being fined \$87,500, or the equivalent of one game's pay, on Thursday for his on-field misconduct in last Sunday's game against Green Bay.

Cox was fined for verbally abusing field judge Bill Smith, making repeated obscene gestures at the official and shouting obscenities.

Cox said he will not appeal the decision, but he plans to file a lawsuit claiming unfair treatment and "excessive fines."

"We're going straight to court," said Cox, whose eight fines in six years total \$125,500. "I'm not upset, mad or bitter. I'll let the lawyers take over."

Cox claimed it was clear Tagliabue arrived at the fine amount based largely on Cox's ethnicity and race.

"My standards are certainly different than anyone else's in this game," said Cox, who signed a four-year, \$13.2 million deal as a free agent in the offseason. "This fine will not kill me. I'm a strong black man. I'll persevere and survive."

As a Miami Dolphin, Cox sued the NFL after being fined \$10,000 for repeated obscene gestures and fingers at the crowd during a 1993 game in Buffalo. He said he was responding to racial slurs directed at him, and he charged the league with forcing him to work in a racially hazardous environment. The NFL settled out of court, agreeing to change its enforcement policies toward players on visiting teams and to pay Cox legal costs.

In a separate incident, Cox was fined \$17,500 for fighting and later spitting at Buffalo Bills defensive end Mark Anderson during a game last season. In that game, he and Bills fullback Carwell Gardner were ejected for fighting.

Barry Bonds wants out after father's demotion

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds, unhappy that his father was demoted by the San Francisco Giants, has suggested that he wants to be traded. But the Giants still had not heard from the six-time All-Star outfielder after trying to contact him Thursday.

"From what our general manager has told us, Barry is out of pocket right now," said team spokesman Blake Rhodes. "They've tried to reach him."

Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert of the Beverly Hills Sports Council, said his client was angry that his father, the team's batting coach, was dismissed last week without his knowledge.

"Do you expect him to be happy? Nobody wants your father fired," Gilbert said Thursday. "He's mad. He's upset."

Bobby Bonds, the Giants' batting coach since 1993, was demoted after the Giants fired 69-year-old manager Tim Lincecum.

There has been much discussion about the possibility of trading Bonds, who this season became only the second player in major league history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases. He batted .308 with 129 RBIs, had a National League-record 151 walks and won his sixth Gold Glove award Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Salt Lake marketing deal almost done, at last

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - After more than a year of tough negotiations, Salt Lake City organizers and U.S. Olympic officials have finally agreed on how to share hundreds of millions of dollars in revenues from the 2002 Winter Games.

In a presentation Thursday to the International Olympic Committee executive board, Salt Lake City officials reported they have reached "agreement in principle" with the U.S. Olympic Committee on a joint marketing plan.

The deal sets out how the two parties will split revenues from the sale of local and national corporate sponsorships—it is a key element in ensuring the financial success of the Salt Lake City Games, giving organizers early access to about a quarter of the \$1 billion they need to put on the event.

It was a difficult agreement to reach, organizing committee president Tom Welch said. "There are two very different needs... We have a preference in meeting our cash needs before the USOC meets its cash needs."

While previous marketing agreements in the United States have lasted for four years, this one covers an eight-year period and

draws on revenues from the games of 1998, 2000, 2002 and 2004.

Welch can start earning money in 1997, Welch said, "It's going to help our cash flow requirements as we go towards 2002."

The agreement must be signed and formalized by the end of the year to meet an IOC deadline.

"We are extremely satisfied and very happy to hear that the SLOC and the USOC have reached agreement in principle on marketing questions," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "The final document should be in our hands very soon. This is very important, even six years away from the games. It's never early enough."

On Wednesday, IOC vice president and marketing chief Dick Pound expressed frustration at the "glacial speed" of the negotiations and criticized both parties for failing to reach a deal earlier.

"Each side felt it was more important to get the right agreement rather than an early agreement," Welch said. "Those agreements will be signed on time before the end of the year—we are not untimely in completing this contract. Our date was Dec. 31 and we'll meet that date."

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - After spending up to \$75 on a four-hour trip to Estamin to see only three seconds of soccer, Scotland's fans trooped home Thursday, angry and frustrated.

Their team's World-Cup opponents, Estonia, didn't show up, and Wednesday's game was abandoned in a near empty stadium as soon as Scotland had finally kicked off.

"After the game, if you could call it that, they stood there and just watched the players walk off," said Willie McDougall, the Scottish Football Association's security adviser.

"They were stunned and very aggrieved that they had traveled all that way to watch a game of football and they hadn't seen one."

"I think you can say they're very angry and upset. Although many had flown to Estonia, some had spent two days going by ferry and overland by car and it had cost the fans something like 400-500 pounds (\$620 to \$775) each.

"Now they are coming home frustrated and annoyed about what has happened."

They still don't know, either, whether Scotland, actually won the game by default after all.

Estonia's no-show was a protest after FIFA had agreed to Scotland's request to stage the game almost four hours earlier so it would be completed in daylight.

The Scots had complained the stadium lights were insufficient.

Watched by some 700 members of Scotland's "Tartan Army" of fans but no supporters from Estonia, Scotland walked on the field with the referee and linesman, warmed up and kicked off. Then it was over.

After the Scots and the game officials had left, Estonia fans began arriving at the Kallings stadium, and so did the team.

Ironically, Estonian officials said they made their protest largely with the fans in mind. Besides the hundreds of Scots, about 4,000 Estonian fans had bought tickets for an evening game.

"The most important for us was the spectators, the people from the countryside, coming in buses to the match," said Mart Tarmak, vice chairman of the Estonian Soccer Association. "When they would arrive the game would already be over. We are not playing the game only for FIFA but for the spectators."

The long-standing rule of soccer is that a team defaults if it does not show up at the time and venue designated. FIFA spokesman Keith Cooper has said the usual result in circumstances like this would be that Scotland would be awarded three points for a win and a 3-0 goal differential.

But the Estonians have lodged a protest against FIFA's decision.

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"They have been training and preparing for a game against Scotland and then suddenly there is nothing. It is embarrassing and bizarre."

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Under the formula, Salt Lake City will get a 70 percent share of the cash from the sale of corporate sponsorships until a figure of \$244 million is reached.

Then, Salt Lake City will receive a 30 percent share until organizers collect another \$10 million. After that, the USOC will keep most of the cash.

Salt Lake City organizers also reported agreement with the USOC on a licensing program.

Under the deal, both sides will retain their own symbols and marks in making licensing deals with products sponsoring the games.

"The USOC has an ongoing licensing program which is important to them in dollars and image," Welch said. "We want to develop a separate look and feel for our games with a line of products that will be distinct."

In certain categories, Welch said, a combined license could be granted for a single product.

"A sponsor will be able to have a continuous affiliation through the 2004 games," Welch said.

Also Thursday, the IOC executive board heard a progress report from organizers of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

With 485 days until the opening ceremony, organizing committee chief Makoto Kobayashi assured the IOC that the technology, transportation and accreditation problems that afflicted the Atlanta Games would not occur in Japan.

Kobayashi said his committee has asked IBM for a report on what caused the breakdown of its competition results system for the media in Atlanta.

Mindful of the stories of bus drivers getting lost in Atlanta, Kobayashi said Nagano had hired 1,300 shuttle bus drivers—all professionals—to make sure athletes, officials and media get to the venues on time.

Kobayashi also said the Nagano Games would be as fast as those in Atlanta, partly because of the organizing committee's tight finances.

"Simplicity is best," he said. "We are planning a simple, yet efficient games."

Advertisement for 'RETURN OF THE LEGEND' featuring Julio Cesar Chavez vs Gamache. Includes details about the event, ticket prices, and Continental Cablevision information.

Advertisement for Continental Cablevision College Football on FOX. Lists various college football games and provides contact information for Continental Cablevision.

Large advertisement for Polaris snowmobiles. Features the headline 'GET UP TO \$650 IN FREE CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES' and 'WIN A SNOWMOBILE OR GET BOTH!'. Includes details about a contest and contact information for Polaris.

Foreman, 47, still seeking title belts - whether they fit or not

NEW YORK (AP) - George Foreman, who has not lost a step as a self-proclaimed "big boy" selling George Foreman, the fighter who has...

"I am the heavyweight champion of the world," he said Thursday. "I won the ring. I'll fight anybody, anytime... for the right price."

Nobody is going to take my heavyweight championship away from me without fighting for it," thundered Foreman, who will fight Crawford Grimsley for the fringe WBA and IBA titles.

"People say, 'George is too old (48 on Jan. 10). Well, call me the too-old heavyweight champion of the world. Call me the too-fat heavyweight champion of the world, but don't call me the former champion of the world.'"

George Foreman

"George is the real heavyweight champion," said Grimsley, who has a 20-0 record against opponents as generally unknown as he is.

Foreman was stripped of both the IBF and WBA titles he won with a 10th-round knockout of Michael...

Moorer in 1994, for not fighting certain opponents: Foreman lost the WBO title on points to Tommy Morrison in 1993.

"I had three belts," Big George said. "None of them fit me anyway. It is not known how much...

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Advertisement for 'AL'S TIRE HAS QUALITY' and 'AMERICAN CAR CARE CENTERS'. Includes details about services, locations, and contact information.

Americans tune out campaign

At a time when office run should be heating up, interest in presidential politics lags

By Howard Kurtz
The Washington Post

By every available measure, both the press and the public are tuning out the contest between President Clinton and Bob Dole.

Only 24 percent of those questioned say they are following the election very closely, compared with 42 percent in 1992, according to a Pew Research Center survey. Four in 10 cannot name Dole's running mate. Ratings for the party conventions hit an all-time low and viewership for Sunday's presidential debate was down nearly 20 percent from four years ago.

Network news coverage of the campaign dropped 40 percent last month from 1992, while the number of front-page stories in The Washington Post declined by half.

News magazine covers have turned to adultery, diet pills and plastic surgery. "Oprah" took a pass on booking Dole.

In short, more folks seem fascinated by John F. Kennedy Jr.'s wedding than the battle for his father's office. "People are not connecting with this election," says Time Managing Editor Walter Isaacson. "The story of this election is why people aren't connecting."

The big news organizations that field small armies to cover the country for quadrennial trends were prepared for every eventuality except the notion that people would turn them off. They have interviewed soccer moms, angry white men, urban blacks, suburban evangelicals, Reagan Democrats and Clinton Republicans, but have detected little passion for either candidate.

With the president maintaining a seemingly impenetrable lead over Dole, some journalists say privately they are just going through the motions. "This is the most uninteresting presidential election of my lifetime," says ABC correspondent Jeff Greenfield. "You don't have a cutting-edge candidate putting anything on the table. ... Clinton is running out the clock. It's not about anything."

Television has responded accordingly. The ABC, CBS and NBC evening newscasts ran 171 campaign stories in September, compared with 304 in a comparable period four years ago, according to an analysis by Robert Lichter for the New York-based Markle Foundation, a non-profit communications research group. What's more, 117 of these stories have featured Clinton — or 184 if pieces about his presidential role are included — compared with just 77 for Dole.

"There is a sense that the Dole campaign is being run so badly that nothing is going to change," Lichter says. "It's a self-fulfilling prophecy. When you have a challenger who either back news or no news, it's very hard for him to make headway."

Some news executives agree. "The headlines are very negative and make it sound boring," says Emily Rooney, political director of Fox News. "I really feel like the press has written it off, as if there's no chance the race could become interesting or that Dole can win."

Tom Brokaw, the NBC anchor, said his network is going all-out: "We're turning

WHAT WE THINK OF THE PRESIDENCY



LIMITED INFLUENCE

People think the president has a lot of influence over some things but not others. Percent who said he has a lot of influence over:

World affairs	70%
How Americans feel about their country	60%
The economy	55%
The country's moral values	44%
The number of new jobs created	43%
Votes in Congress	41%
The drug problem	40%
The crime rate	36%

Most likely to say president can influence the economy: People not employed

Least likely to say president can influence the economy: Part-time workers

Most likely to say president can influence the crime rate: Elderly

Least likely to say president can influence the crime rate: College graduates

LESS GLOUTY

Do you think the president or the news media has more influence? The president or the courts?

President	32%
News media	62%
President	38%
The courts	54%
President	42%
Members of Congress	51%
President	42%
Special interest groups	49%
President	49%
Business leaders	45%
President	52%
Public at large	42%

Most likely to pick news media: '92 Perot voters

Least likely to pick news media: High school dropouts

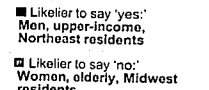
AMERICA '96

Hail to the chief?

A Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau national opinion survey shows American voters don't view the presidency as the most powerful — or desirable — job in the country. Some of the highlights:

DECLINING APPEAL

Would you want your child to be president?



Most likely to say 'yes': Men, upper-income, Northeast residents

Most likely to say 'no': Women, elderly, Midwest residents

ANY JOB BUT PRESIDENT?

Would you want your child to be president or a carpenter? President or a doctor? Here's what people picked.

President	16%	President	33%
Doctor	76%	Mayor	59%
President	18%	President	34%
Professor	77%	Lawyer	54%
President	24%	President	37%
Minister	70%	Pro athlete	55%
President	26%	President	43%
Governor	63%	Police officer	46%
President	33%	President	49%
Carpenter	61%	Movie star	41%

Picked most by men: Doctor

Picked most by women: Professor

Likely to pick movie star: Young

Likely to pick police officer: Rural residents

OUR CONCERNS

Issues most frequently cited as among the most important problems facing the country:

Crime and drugs	81%
Public education	77%
Attention to children	72%
Government spending, deficit	72%
Poverty, homelessness	62%
Welfare system	61%
Low moral, ethical standards	59%
High taxes	58%
Unemployment	58%
Way government is working	56%
Standard of living	55%
Threat of terrorism	54%
Race relations	49%
Illegal immigration	46%
Environment	45%
Government regulation	44%
Age group most concerned about crime: Elderly	
Age group least concerned about crime: Young	
Region most concerned about jobs: Northeast	
Region least concerned about jobs: Midwest	
Income group most concerned about high taxes: \$30,000-\$50,000	
Income group least concerned about high taxes: \$50,000-\$75,000	

California stage

"Historic coverage of this race has become so irrelevant that nobody's reading it," Isaacson says. "There are no grand ideological fights — civil rights, the Cold War, Vietnam. The economy is basically good. It's not been a race of fanatic personalities, of Teddy White 'Making of the President 1960' drama."

Talk radio, which stoked interest in the 1992 and 1994 campaigns, has been lukewarm toward the race, filled with more chatter about Roberto Alomar than Robert Dole.

"People are less receptive to the notion that some kind of major change will happen as a result of this election," says Michael Harrison, editor of the industry magazine Talkers. "The liberals are boring. The conservatives are boring. And bashing the president is boring because it's been done so much for four years."

In fact, 73 percent told Pew in July they find the campaign dull.

Some critics blame the candidates for a cautious, focus-grouped strategy that avoids serious discussion of such prickly matters as the future of Social Security and Medicare.

Dole rarely brings up his opposition to affirmative action or abortion. Clinton prefers to talk about curfews and school uniforms and family leave and other incremental issues. Even Ross Perot, who four years ago was pushing a 50-cent gas tax, has stuck to folksy aphorisms.

After the 1988 campaign, when George Bush won the presidency by campaigning in flag factories and talking about Willie Horton, many journalists complained that both candidates had failed to address such issues as the savings and loan bailout, which exploded the following year.

Some vowed to take a greater role in forcing the candidates to address vital subjects. But that sort of talk has largely faded.

"There's a lack of interest on the part of the public in the president to some degree because we're not doing a very good job?" asks

CBS News President Andrew Heyward. "Certainly the country's television ratings were scary. We are trying to engage people by going beyond the obvious coverage. But it may be there's not a thirst for new information."

Viewership of the August political conventions dropped to less than 30 percent of the audience on some nights.

Dole's acceptance speech on the last night of the Republican convention drew 17.9 million households, compared with 23.7 million in 1992. Clinton's speech at the Democratic convention was seen by 19.6 million households, compared with 24.3 million four years ago.

Much of the media focus has been on gaffes (Dole rooting for the Brooklyn Dodgers), distractions (reporters asking whether Clinton has a sexually transmitted disease), trivialities (a Boston Phoenix report that Dole spokesman smoked pot in college) and polls (CNN and USA Today's daily tracking numbers for hopeful presidential candidates).

But some say it is unrealistic to expect the press to whip up interest in a lackluster campaign.

"It is not the function of the political process to be entertaining," Greenfield says. "This is not an interesting race, and we can't make it so. It's like wine news: Sometimes the crop isn't that good."



SOURCE: Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau poll. Princeton Survey Research of 1,002 registered voters. Sept. 3-15, 1996.
KRT Infographics/TIM GOHEEN

over every rock that we can without just making it up. I ask people at grocery stores and airports and a lot of people have made up their minds already." In 1992, Brokaw said, "you had Ross

Perot. You had an incumbent in trouble. There was more tension. ... People have other things on their minds."

With Clinton leading comfortably from the starting gun, reporters have

lacked a compelling story line. The first presidential debate was widely considered a tepid affair. Indeed, the most dramatic event of recent weeks has probably been Dole falling off a

Republicans cite mom, dad to show support for Medicare

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call it the mom and pop defense.

Republican lawmakers are trotting out loving references to mothers, fathers, uncles and other relatives on Medicare to rebut the withering fire from Democrats that they would eviscerate the health care program for the elderly. "Medicare is a contract between one generation and the next," Rep. George Nethercutt of Washington says in one recent commercial. His mother recently underwent a "five-way heart bypass" and rehabilitation partially paid for by Medicare. The ad shows the two of them affectionately clasping hands, while he adds: "I'm not going to let anyone break that contract."

Nethercutt isn't the only Republican to

use this approach.

"Jack, they're asking what's my brother, the congressman, going to do back there about Medicare," Rep. Jack Metcalf's sister, Kay, says in an advertisement.

"Tell them my brother and three sisters are on Medicare," replies Metcalf, a 69-year-old first-term member from the Puget Sound region of Washington. "I'm committed to keeping Medicare strong and healthy for seniors."

Republicans bitterly deny the charge made by President Clinton, congressional Democrats and the AFL-CIO that they voted to cut Medicare by \$270 billion last year. They counter that their plan would have slowed the growth of the program by \$270 billion, while spending overall and per capital spending for beneficiaries would have increased. The changes

are essential, they say, to keep a Medicare trust fund solvent.

Still, there's little doubting the political significance of the issue or the potency of the charge.

On the day Republicans muscled the bill to passage in 1995, Democrats lined up in the House chamber to mock them, waving farewell and mouthing the word, "Bye," Clinton vowed the legislation.

Unlike some other Republicans, Metcalf didn't wait to be attacked on the issue. He aired his commercial preemptively during the summer, before the state's primary. "This idea that he's going to ravage and destroy Medicare is a little harder to believe when you realize that he and people close to him" are on the program, said Kevin McDermott, Metcalf's campaign manager.

Polling for the campaign indicated

Metcalf's level of support shot up among senior citizens after the commercial aired, McDermott said.

Not all Republicans have fallen back on the family defense.

Rep. James Walsh, who represents an area around Syracuse, N.Y., produced television commercials that feature him speaking earnestly into the camera about Medicare.

"What we're trying to do, what we have to do is ... simply reduce the rate of growth," he says in one advertisement. "We're not trying to cut it, we're trying to save it, and anyone who tells you otherwise just isn't telling the truth."

And Rep. Fred Heineman of North Carolina, a first-term congressman in a very difficult re-election race, has a commercial that blasts "the Washington labor union bosses" for attacking him

with "negative ads, scaring elderly voters about Medicare."

But referring to relatives is a common place, especially from the Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia down through the ranks.

Gingrich, architect of the GOP Medicare plan that's become a key issue in the election this fall, invoked his own relatives in last month's nationally televised debate among congressional leaders.

"This is Medicare, which my 81-year-old mother-in-law's on, my mom and dad in their seventies are on," he said.

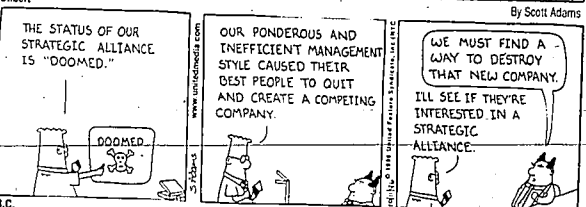
Campaigning recently for reelection in New Jersey, first-term Rep. Bill Martini told one audience that he, too, has relatives on Medicare. "Would I do anything to take any health care from my own mother and my uncle?" he asked.

COMICS

Peanuts



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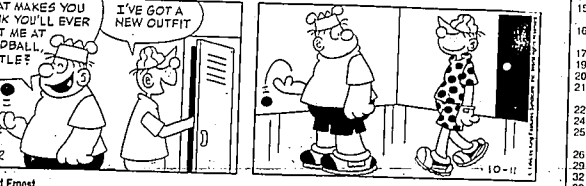
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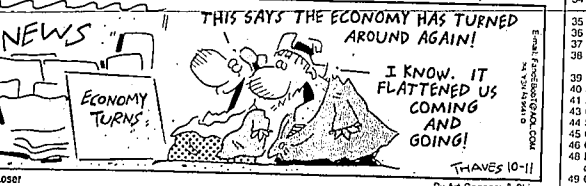
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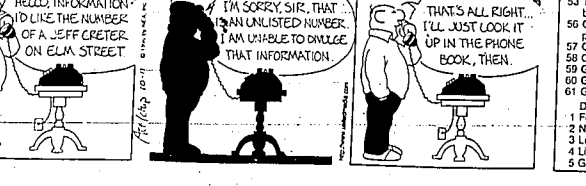
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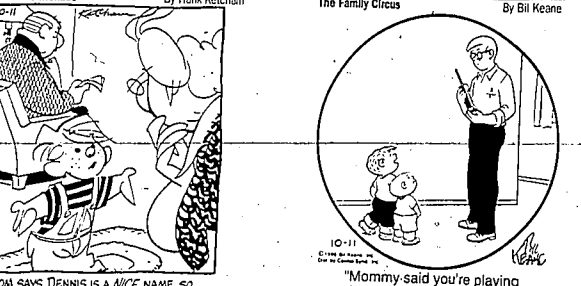
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Dennis the Menace



Sitting down, chemistry don't mix

Not all Australian lifeguards wear panyhose at work, but most do, in defense against that yannous jellyfish called the sea wasp.

Q. What makes your nose get longer as you age? And your earlobes, too?

A. Gravity. The tradition of laboratory science holds that you never experiment with chemicals while sitting down.

Q. Where would you expect to meet these people - Jayne Hill, Untera Ribbon, Barber Perfect, Underwood Tack, Foster Jones and Laxy Plate?

A. Nice try. Won't bite. They're types of barbed wire.

Q. Why is surfing so much better along the Pacific coast than on the Eastern Seaboard?

A. In the Pacific, the continental shelf rises abruptly, so waves get the shore unbroken. On the Atlantic, the shelf extends far out. Add the Pacific generates a greater variety of wave-making storms. Last Hawaii as sepa-

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

Only cats that live in groups are lions.

Q. What's an advice boat?

A. An antique vessel, long gone in history, once used exclusively to carry dispatches.

Quite, true, most women who play harps are married to men who play violins.

Among the Tuaregs of the Sahara, it's the men, not the women, who wear veils. But for no exotic cause.

For the same reason cowboys wore kerchiefs. To keep the sand out of their noses.

Those who take jobs in Japan's pearl industry swear an oath they'll not outshining how their particular cutting process works.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, dynamic, creative; sentiment have changed your name on more than one occasion. You are fascinated by mantic arts and sciences, including astrology. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play leading roles in your life. Current cycle reborn to independence of thought and action, new view in different direction, exciting love relationship on horizon. France, accelerated social activity dominant scenario in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Weekend fests started with settlement of differences on domestic front. Focus on partnership, publicity, marriage. Capricorn native provides boost for career, morale.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): News received causes you to say, "Music to my ears!" Focus on diversity, versatility, ability to laugh at your own foibles. Employment picture bright. Subtilties of communication in November.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obstacles removed almost effortlessly - close associate says, "I am your obedient servant!" Don't believe everything you hear! Lunar position highlights activity, personality, sex appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Beauty surroundings, you receive or purchase art objects, luxury item. Writing skills come to forefront. Capricorn native reveals secrets, directions change as result. Virgo plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around relationship with family member recently returned from trip. Information given might amount to misinformation. Music plays role. Libra will figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on glamour, intrigue, revelations concerning truth and fiction. Individual who deceives will be exposed. Be willing to testify! Pices and another Virgo play instrumental roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Oct. 31): Attention revolves around ability to bring order out of chaos. Focus on time limitation. "No" in intimate relationship without controversy. Cycle high, you'll claim ultimate victory!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): statement involved - long distance communication verifies view. Secret secrets. You'll be tempted to do it; friend. You'll be certain something for nothing. Aquarius represented.

Emphasis on responsibility. Dec. 22-Jan. 19): relationship - all flame back in picture. Spotlight again on Capricorn native. Value. Cancer native involved.

QUADRIGUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain highly visible position. Capricorn native. Foreign trade featured, be alert to import-export opportunities. Focus also on social activities, festivals, published material. Gemini in exciting role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was once available relationship reappearing. New methods necessary in connection with home building, quality material. Cancer native declares, "You possess valuable traits!"

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MOST ACTIVES

Table listing top active stocks with columns for Name, Volume, Last, and Change. Includes NYSE and NASDAQ data.

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MONEY

Time Warner, Turner shareholders OK merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Shareholders of Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting System voted Thursday to approve a \$7.5 billion merger that creates the world's largest media company and brings some of the hottest properties and biggest egos in the business under one roof.

Time Warner Inc. now adds such familiar names as Ted Turner, Fred Flinstone, CNN and the Atlanta Braves to holdings that include Bugs Bunny, HBO and Time magazine.

The deal was announced in September 1995, winning approval after a tough antitrust review by the Federal Trade Commission, a lawsuit from entertainment partner U.S. West Inc. and widespread doubt over Ted Turner's ability to accept a No. 2 role.

In separate meetings in New York, shareholders of the two companies voted overwhelmingly to approve the merger.

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The deal was expected to be completed later Thursday, after the stock market closed.

"This is the company that I've always dreamed of and we are now here, complete, one team and one family," Time Warner chairman Gerald Levin said.

Turner, who was founder and chairman of Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting and now becomes vice chairman and the largest single shareholder of the merged company, said:

"Considering the difficulties we had with this merger... it was quite a job to get it completed."

Later, as his long-time secretary read a final motion to adjourn Turner Broadcasting's final shareholder meeting, a tearful Turner dabbed his eyes with a handkerchief.

The imminent merger sent



Gerald Levin, left, chairman of Time Warner Inc., and Ted Turner, new vice chairman of Time Warner, leave a special meeting of Turner Broadcasting System shareholders Thursday in New York. Shareholders of the two firms voted in separate meetings to complete a \$7.5 billion merger of the two firms.

Time Warner stock up 50 cents a share to \$41.62 1/2 in late-afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

It should take about a year to actually combine the numerous, and in some cases overlapping, divisions of the two companies. Time Warner has not said how many people will lose their jobs, but estimates have run as high as 1,200.

"One of the first things is going to be fairly significant layoffs from Turner," said Larry Gerbrandt, an analyst at Paul Kagan Associates Inc., a media research firm. He predicted a "painful transition."

Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting differ in their corporate culture and personality, a contrast reflected in the reserved but ambitious Levin

and the loose-lipped, risk-loving Turner.

The company has a host of other matters to grapple with, including a restructuring of its cable partnership with U.S. West, the telephone company that tried to stop the merger.

Time Warner also plans to cut costs and debt to keep its stock price rising.

Time Warner is also embroiled in a dispute over its refusal to file a \$2 billion breach-of-contract suit against Time Warner.

Murdoch is a longtime Turner antagonist, and on Wednesday he filed a \$2 billion breach-of-contract suit against Time Warner.

Ted Turner, asked about the suit Thursday, called it "that frivolous piece of junk."

Arms industry still creates big bang among Wall Street investors

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense contractors sing a heart-breaking ballad about an industry left desolate by savage Pentagon budget cuts. But Wall Street warbles a happy tune about an industry that beats the market year in and year out.

The happy tune plays on in 1996. In the first three quarters of the year, the defense industry again handily bested the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index of the largest-U.S. companies.

The S&P's aerospace and defense index, consisting of eight of the biggest U.S. military contractors, rose 16 percent in the first nine months, compared with the S&P 500's gain of 10.7 percent.

In the five years before 1991 to 1995, the S&P defense and aerospace index went up 153 percent, while the S&P 500 rose 89 percent.

What gives? The companies were indeed mugged by severe budget cuts by the Pentagon and

National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This coincided with one of the U.S. airline industry's worst recessions, as many air carriers delayed orders for new jetliners.

But in the investing world, beating expectations is all. And many Wall Street investors still wrote off the defense business as a historical irrelevancy after the Berlin Wall fell and the U.S. military began hacking at its bottom line in the late 1980s.

Now some investment experts acknowledge they failed to anticipate that defense contractors — which over the years had come to resemble the slow-moving military bureaucracy on which they depended — you have the creativity to work their way out of difficulty.

But many of these businesses learned how to become more entrepreneurial, to cut costs faster than their work disappeared and to find new customers by merging with one another.

Investors and Wall Street just

didn't understand the ability of this industry to cope with downturn markets," said Paul Nisbet, a "defenses" analyst with JSA Research. "Defense industry management was looked at (by Wall Street) as a bunch of Neanderthals able to communicate only with generals. But they've turned out to be astute at managing, and at acting as investment bankers able to swing acquisitions."

Indeed, some of the companies whose stocks are flying highest are those born of mergers. The stock price of Lockheed Martin Corp. — the offspring of the combinations of the Lockheed and Martin Marietta corporations last year, and of Lorain Corp. this year — has grown 14 percent in 1995, and was up 82 percent in 1995.

Wall Street analysts say they're impressed by the company's record so far in finding synergies among its predecessor firms, paring redundant operations, and hustling for business in such non-defense areas as computer integration.

Stocks move further away from record

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks drifted further away from record territory Thursday as some signs of economic strength stirred lingering inflation worries, sending interest rates higher again in the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.95 to \$9,216.77, rebounding from an early 26-point loss, but extending a week-long slide from record levels and its first-ever move above 6,000 on Monday.

Broader measures also recovered from steeper losses in the morning, but the rebound was cut short by a worsening bond market.

Stocks have struggled this week amid growing caution before the impending release of company earnings reports and September's inflation data.

With the bond market providing four consecutive days of rising interest rates as an excuse, investors have been seeking profits from the stock market's run to record heights since mid-September. But in the absence of any truly discouraging news, the selling pressure has been limited.

"The market seems to be moving in jumps and then drift," said Robert Streed, senior investment adviser at Northern Trust in Chicago. "We had a nice run a week ago and the market's been drifting since then."

Bonds fell Thursday morning amid indications of strength in September sales reports and news that first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 27,000 last week to 319,000, the lowest level in five weeks.

Neither measure is among the most closely watched of economic indicators. But the data served as a reminder of inflationary pressures in a still robust economy, and came just before Friday's and next Tuesday's key reports on the direction of wholesale and retail prices during September.

"People are worried that retail sales may be picking up a bit and that may be the real numbers that are coming out will be a little higher than they have been," said Streed.

In their monthly sales reports, the nation's retailers showed mixed results for September, with the figures varying widely from chain to chain and within industry segments. Still, the trend was strong enough to leave analysts upbeat about the Christmas selling season.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the Planning and Zoning Commission-Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon the following item: the Twin Falls County Ordinance. A summary of said Ordinance is as follows:
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A COMPREHENSIVE ZONING AND OVERLAY DISTRICT PLAN AND REGULATIONS FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DIVIDING SAID COUNTY INTO DISTRICTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PROVIDING FOR A ZONING MAP AND REGULATING AND

RESTRICTING THE HEIGHT, THE NUMBER OF STORES, AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES, THE PERCENTAGE OF LOT THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATION, AND THE LOCATION AND USE OF BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND LAND FOR TRADE, BUSINESS, RESIDENCE AND OTHER PURPOSES, PROVISIONS FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS, SUBDIVISIONS, SIGNS, EXCEPTIONS, MODIFICATIONS, INTERPRETATIONS, GENERAL PROVISIONS, ACCESS TO PUBLIC STREETS, PARKING, AND CONDITIONAL USES, PROVIDING FOR APPEALS, PROVID-

ING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, PROVIDING FOR ITS ENFORCEMENT, REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at:
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
PLACE: College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room 1108.
DATE: October 28, 1996, November 11, 1996 and November 25, 1996

A complete description of the ordinance is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said requests to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-9450, before said hearing.
Dated this 7th day of October 1996
C/R, Erick Mikesell, Chairman
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST: Robert S. Fox, Clerk
PUBLISH: October 11, 14, 16 and 18, 1996

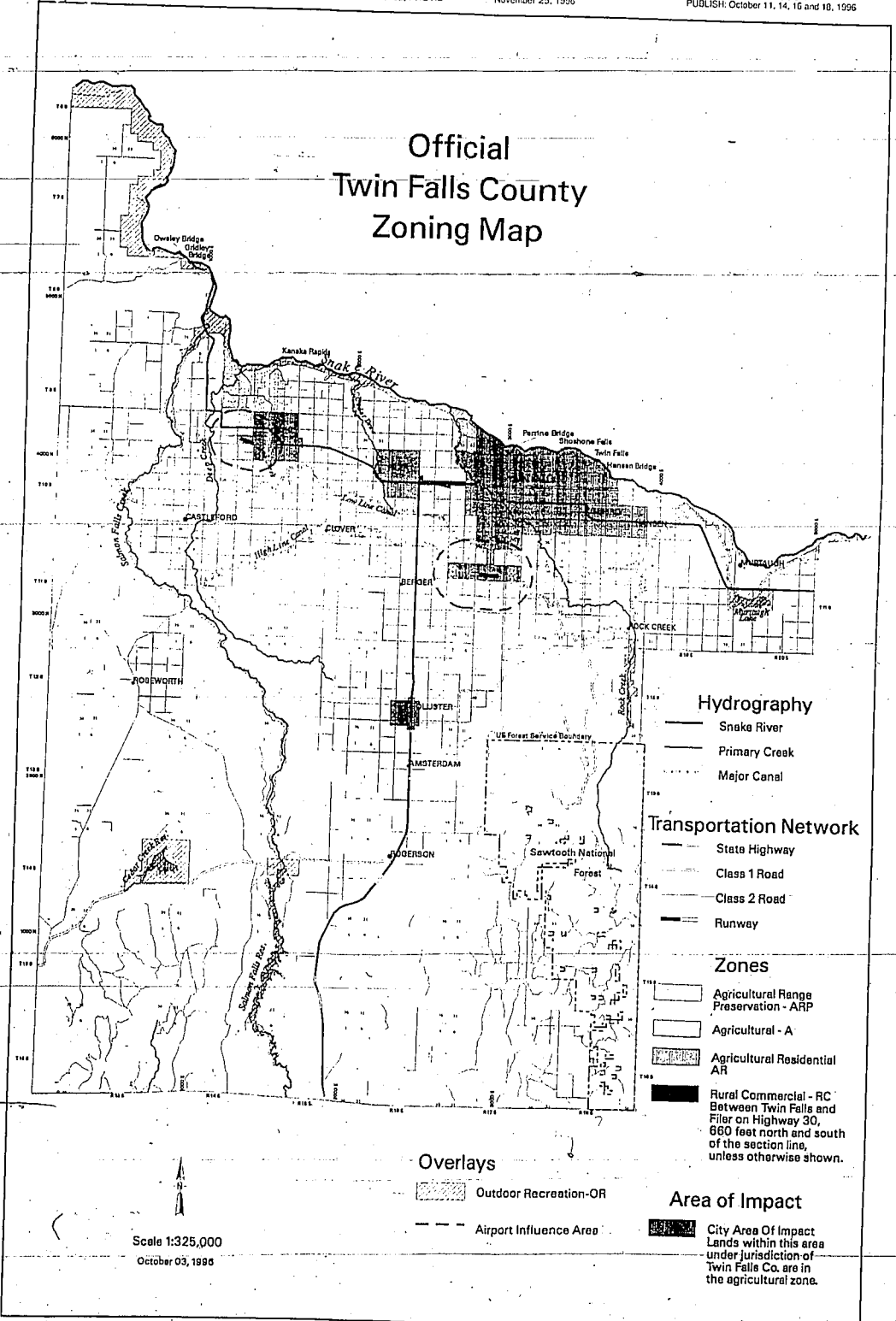
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PUBLISHER: October 3 and 11, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council will hold their Regular Meeting on Tuesday, October 15, 1996 at 2:30 p.m., in Room 121 of the Canyon Building, on the College of Southern Idaho Campus, 315 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Performance Committee and RFP Committee will be meeting in the same room at 12:30 just before the regular meeting.
If you have any questions please call or write to: South-Central Private Industry Council
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Twin Falls, ID 83303
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NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act:
Decision on Frontage Road Fire Rehabilitation Plan located in GOODING county #4448-R13E, Section 22 and analyzed in environmental document ID650-AD-96047.
For more information contact the Shoshone Office at PO Box 2-B, Shoshone, Idaho 83352 or call 208-866-2206.
PUBLISH: October 10 and 11, 1996

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The U-Haul Center located at 1757 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho hereby notify the owners of the following storage units:
Room #112 Room #239 Room #116 Room #128 Room #140
Goods in these units will be auctioned off to the public to satisfy rents and fees past due.
The auction will be held at 1757 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho on October 25, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. The articles will be sold by storage unit and the monies received will go to pay these debts.
Auction subject to cancellation, please contact the general manager at the location for additional information.
PUBLISH: October 11, 1996



NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The Shoshone Office of the BLM announces the availability of the following decisions and, where appropriate, the Finding of No Significant Impact as required by the National Environmental Policy Act:
Decision on NORTH WENDELL FIRE REHABILITATION PLAN located in JEROME county at 17S, R15E, Section 8 and analyzed in environmental document ID650-AD-96048.
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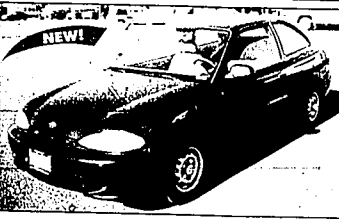
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Celebrity Gossip

Q: I recently saw the movie "White Nights" on TV, and one of the actresses in it looked like Helen Mirren from the "Prime Suspect" series. Was it? — PL

A: Indeed it was. The recent Emmy winner played the role of a Russian ballet company administrator, a role not that far from real life; Mirren's real name is Ilyena Mirnikoff, and she's descended from a White Russian nobleman.

Apart from that film, Mirren, 51, has had quite a varied career. In her early movies such as "Savage Messiah" (1972) and "Caligula" (1980), more attention was placed on her voluptuous figure, which was put on complete display.

Lately, though, the roles have been more on the level of her considerable talent, such as Jane Tennison in "Prime Suspect" and the queen in King's "The Madness of King George" (Oscar nomination). There's talk of another Oscar nomination next year for her turn as the mother of an IRA hunger striker in "Some Mother's Son," due for release in December.

On the personal front, she's lived with "White Nights" director Taylor Hackford in Los Angeles for 10 years, among her past relationships was one with Liam Neeson.

Q: It would seem obvious for Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman to make movies together. Are there plans for them to do any others? — LHM

A: The couple, who

met while filming the racing movie "Days of Thunder" (1990), have kept their careers pretty separate—co-starring only once again in Ron Howard's not terribly well-received "Far and Away."

Partly, Cruise, 34, and Kidman, 29, keep their schedules separate because of family responsibilities. When on works, the other watches the kids, daughter Isabella, 3 1/2, and son Connor, 1 1/2.

But there's word that they will retread in a romantic drama called "Eyes Wide Shut," to be directed by distinguished director Stanley Kubrick of "2001" fame.

Q: Hleena Douglas of the movie "Grace of My Heart" looks so familiar. Has she been in anything else? — DF

A: If you saw the movie "To Die For," you couldn't miss her. Most critics agreed that she practically stole the movie from Nicole Kidman with her portrayal of the suspicious ice-skating sister-in-law.

Otherwise, the 28-year-old actress is probably best known for her role as a victim of Robert De Niro's in

"Cape Fear," directed by Martin Scorsese, with whom she became involved.

You may not know that she's also a filmmaker and writer, with two short films to her credit, "The Perfect Woman" and "Boy Crazy, Girl Crazy."

Douglas also has an interesting family history: She is the granddaughter of actor Melvyn Douglas and politician Helen Gahagan Douglas, who challenged Richard Nixon for a Senate seat.

Next up: two comedies, "Wedding Bell Blues," co-starring mod of actor Melvyn Douglas and political Helen Gahagan Douglas, who challenged Richard Nixon for a Senate seat.

Q: Anthony Hopkins always plays such intense roles. Is he like that in real life? — I.S.

A: He's certainly not Hannibal Lecter, the cannibalistic psychopath in "The Silence of the Lambs," the role that won him his Oscar, or the cruel Pablo Picasso of his current film, "Surviving Picasso." But as the 58-year-old Welshman is the first to admit he does have his moments.

His dark moods were

intensified by heavy drinking through the mid-1970s. Even now, with that behind him, he admits to being difficult to live with, the reason he and second wife, Jennifer Lynton, often spend time apart.

Q: I'm curious about Andie MacDowell's name. Is it short for something? — RJ

A: When the actress, 38, started modeling in New York, there were too many models at her agency with names similar to her given name, Rosalie. Her middle name is Anderson so she started using Andie.

She'll be seen next in Nora Ephron's film "Michael," due out in December, co-starring John Travolta.

Q: I really like John Mellencamp's new album. Will he be going on tour? — GW

A: Not anytime soon. The 45-year-old rocker, who had a heart attack two years ago, toured relentlessly through the '80s and early '90s and blames it for many damaging effects on his life, including, ruining his second marriage.

Now married to model Elaine Irwin and father of two young sons, Hud,

2, and Spec, 1, as well as the father of three older children from his earlier marriages and, amazingly enough, grandfatherly of three, Mellencamp prefers to stay close to home, a 56-acre spread near Bloomington, Ind. Since his heart attack, Mellencamp has also worked on making his lifestyle healthier, with a better diet and exercise.

One thing he's still trying to do is give up smoking — he's down from his previous four-pack-a-day habit but hasn't yet given it up entirely.

Q: Glenn Close often plays such nasty roles. Does she worry about her image? — SJ

A: Apparently not. As you may remember, Close, 49, was cast in mostly sweet roles before "Fatal Attraction" changed her image; because of that, she had to fight to be considered for that role. And in the forthcoming live-action version of "101 Dalmatians" she insisted that her villainess character Cruella De Vil be even nastier.

Close should be considerably nicer in her next film, "Air Force One," in which she plays the vice president of the United States to Harrison Ford's president.

Q: I think Jackie Chan is fantastic. But it couldn't be true that he does his own stunts, is it? — PF

A: It certainly is, and Chan, 42, bears all the scars proud to prove it. He's broken his jaw,

shoulder, fingers (three) and nose (three times) and has a skull fracture that he received from a 40-foot fall from the top of a castle to a tree.

If you stay past the credits on his films, you'll see outtakes of stunts gone awry. Among the more dramatic: In the 1992 film "Super Cop," Chan jumps from a mosque jump and grabs a rope ladder dangling from a helicopter, but in one failed attempt, the chopper sideswipes him.

Those daredevil stunts combined with Chan's sense of comedy are the reason he's a huge star in Asia, earning \$4 to \$5 million a film.

But he's set to conquer the United States next. Following the success of this year's "Rumble in the Bronx" and two of his earlier films, "Crime Story" and "Drunken Master II," are being released later this year.

He has a new film, "First Strike," due out in January, and he's just switched agents, to high-powered Hollywood types, to make sure he gets high-profile roles.

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SATURDAY

5:05 a.m. (WFS) FEED YOUR MIND (CC) 504251
 5:30 a.m. (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 59657
 6:00 a.m. (TKTYV) SING ME A STORY

Children's Programs

(CC) 36522
 (FAM) BUGALOS 876218
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 976812
 6:30 a.m. (FAM) LIDSVILLE 698367
 7:00 a.m. (FAM) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 329725
 7:30 a.m. (TKTYV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 33102
 (DISN) HURMO'S CIRCUS (CC) 172812
 (FAM) H.R. PUFNSTUF 331560
 8:00 a.m. (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 656299
 (HST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 1807164
 8:30 a.m. (TKTYV) (SK-KV) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (CC) 49299, 73096
 (DISN) GROUNDLING MARSH (CC) 68270
 (HBO) LYLE, LYLE CROCODILE: THE MUSICAL (CC) 357473
 9:00 a.m. (DISN) SECRET LIFE OF TOYS (CC) 639522
 (UNIV) EL CLUB DE GABY 78164
 9:30 a.m. (SK-KV) SING ME A STORY (CC) 64183
 (KSLHSH) FIT KIDS 43305
 10:00 a.m. (TKTYV) (SK-KV) GOOSEBUMPS (CC) 69201, 70096
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 445270
 10:30 a.m. (SK-KV) (HBO) WEEK-END SPECIAL (CC) 3125947, 90034
 (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 668034
 11:00 a.m. (KSAW) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 9027251
 (KXFI) NICK NEWS 32094
 1:00 p.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 148812
 2:05 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 42667367
 2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 643522
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 924909
 7:30 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 664015

SUNDAY

5:00 a.m. (TOON) BIG BAG 9303858
 5:30 a.m. (KSLHSH) ZINJ TU 58787
 (UNIV) EL CLUB DE LOS TIGRITOS 63619
 6:00 a.m. (KXIK) SING ME A STORY (CC) 14936
 (KXAI) PLAZA SESAMO 36110
 (KSAW) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6700400
 (UNIV) LA PINATA LOCA 569597
 6:30 a.m. (KXAI) PLAZA SESAMO (CC) 14936
 7:00 a.m. (KXAI) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 68787
 (FAM) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS 229787
 (WGN) BIG BAG 8152508
 (WGN) GOZO SUPER SUNDAY 365226
 7:30 a.m. (KXAI) TOTS TV (CC) 74394

(SK-KV) NICK NEWS 91400
 (FAM) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS 135394
 8:00 a.m. (KXAI) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (CC) 65503
 (HST) YEAR BY YEAR FOR KIDS 1701936
 8:30 a.m. (KXAI) WISHBONE (CC) 66874
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 136481
 9:00 a.m. (KXAI) KRATT'S CREATURES (CC) 83226
 9:30 a.m. (KXAI) ARTHUR (CC) 93145
 10:00 a.m. (KXAI) THEODORE TUG-BOAT 48481
 (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 222394
 10:30 a.m. (KXAI) PUZZLE PLACE (CC) 72110
 11:00 a.m. (KXAI) KATIE AND ORBIE (CC) 62690
 (TKMYTV) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 48042
 (DISN) SCOOBY-DOO AND THE GHOSTLY SCHOOL 562416
 11:30 a.m. (KXAI) READING RAINBOW (CC) 70619
 (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 729077
 2:05 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 42667369
 2:30 p.m. (NICK) GLOBAL G.U.T.S. 569042
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) LAND OF THE LOST 832400
 4:00 p.m. (KXFI) NICK NEWS 5042
 (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 550394
 4:30 p.m. (NICK) ADVENTURES OF PETE AND PETE 652706
 5:00 p.m. (KXAI) NEWTON'S APPLE (CC) 5597
 (NICK) MY BROTHER AND ME 917144
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) WUBBULOUS WORLD OF DR. SEUSS 560771
 6:30 p.m. (NICK) NICK NEWS 551023

MONDAY - THURSDAY

5:00 a.m. (NICK) WEINERVILLE 470546
 (SCFI) CAPTAIN SCARLET 5951091
 6:00 a.m. (UNIV) PLAZA SESAMO 28782
 7:00 a.m. (KXAI) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (FRI) 72985
 (KXAI) SESAME STREET (Mon-Thur) 48284
 (HBO) LYLE, LYLE CROCODILE: THE MUSICAL (Thu) 832291
 7:30 a.m. (KXAI) MISTER ROGERS (FRI) 51492
 8:00 a.m. (KXAI) PUZZLE PLACE 51817
 8:30 a.m. (KXAI) READING RAINBOW 50188
 (TKTYV) BANANAS IN PAJAMAS 26511
 (SHOW) PADDINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

BONANZA (Wed) 798264
 9:00 a.m. (KXAI) LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG 34140
 (NICK) ALLEGRA'S WINDOW 787188
 (TOON) BIG BAG (Wed) 7079351
 9:30 a.m. (KXAI) SHINING TIME STATION 88459
 (NICK) GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND 491879
 10:00 a.m. (KXAI) STORYTIME 24850
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 578508
 10:30 a.m. (KXAI) BARNEY & FRIENDS 30324
 (DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 784072
 (NICK) BLUE'S CLUES 767072
 11:00 a.m. (KXAI) ARTHUR 24053
 (DISN) GROUNDLING MARSH 33336
 11:30 a.m. (KXAI) PUZZLE PLACE 25782
 (DISN) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER 334091
 (NICK) PAPA BEAVER'S STORY-TIME 987091
 12:00 p.m. (KXAI) MISTER ROGERS 54904
 (NICK) GUMBY 767324
 12:30 p.m. (KXAI) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS (FRI) 82275
 (KXAI) KATIE AND ORBIE (Mon) 65793
 (KXAI) 3-2-1 CONTACT (Tue) 39757
 (KXAI) IMAGINATION STATION (Wed) 16149
 (KXAI) PAPPYLAND (Thu) 64253
 1:00 p.m. (KXAI) IMAGINELAND (Fri) 71256
 (KXAI) TOTS TV (Mon) 87004
 (KXAI) NEWTON'S APPLE (Tue) 28738
 (KXAI) ADVENTURES OF DUDLEY THE DRAGON (Wed) 12500
 (KXAI) BIG COMFY COUCH (Thu) 86562
 (DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS 218614
 1:30 p.m. (KXAI) SESAME STREET 406614
 (DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND 402866
 2:30 p.m. (KXAI) BARNEY & FRIENDS 7898
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 254256
 3:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 170614
 3:30 p.m. (KXAI) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY 2343
 4:00 p.m. (KXAI) ARTHUR 1850
 (TKTYV) (SK-KV) BIG BAD BEETLEBORGS (Fri-Tue, Thu) 1072, 67362
 (DISN) JETONS MEET THE FLINT-STONES (Mon) 548820
 (DISN) SCOOBY DOO MEETS THE BOO BROTHERS (Tue) 684202
 4:30 p.m. (KXAI) MAGIC SCHOOL BUS 7102
 (TKTYV) (SK-KV) POWER RANGERS ZEO (Fri-Tue, Thu) 7256, 63546
 5:00 p.m. (KXAI) KRATT'S CREATURES 5701
 5:30 p.m. (KXAI) WISHBONE 1614
 (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Tue-Thu) 74554
 5:35 p.m. (DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY (Fri-Mon) 23837966
 6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLAMI (Fri) 808985
 (NICK) SECRET WORLD OF ALEX MACK (Tue, Thu) 395487

ALL MY CHILDREN

After learning of the trust fund stipulation she hid from him, a furious Bobby told Kelsey they're giving Sam to Edmund and Maria right now. Skye was upset at Janet's news of Kinder's death, saying she's sorry she couldn't help kill him. Julia noted Noah's curiosity about his mother's album and note. The remark about her growing "relationship" with Adam made Liza decide to keep her deal with Chandler. Mateo learned Hayley bought the bar with her own funds. A mystery woman arrived in Pine Valley. Next Week: Skye tells Janet she wants to reveal Dimitri and Maria's secret.

ANOTHER WORLD

Bobby recounted his dreams to Vicky, who felt he had Ryan's memories. After Bobby said he'll repay him for taking care of his medical bills, Carl noted how much he was like Ryan. Grant burned a threatening card from Carly. Grant later told the hospital board about Michael covering up about Jake breaking into the computer system. But Vicky had her own comments to offer. Nick and Rafael devised a scheme to help each get the woman he loves. Gary asked if they should cancel their wedding. Next Week: Sharlene is drawn closer to Grant.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Diego vowed to be honest with Lily, and as he flashed to Umberto's car crash, he said he almost caused a woman's death. Despite Mike's suspicions about the crash, Hal wouldn't reopen the case, but told Margo she could investigate if the record. Diego heard Mike tell Lily he's sure someone was in the car with Umberto—Lisa blasted John's indictment of Martin. Lily's indictment of his past with Emily. Lucinda faced Kirk in the men's room and said she'll never give him a moment's peace. Next Week: Diego makes a potentially dangerous move.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

At the fashion show, Brooke was shaken when Ridge proposed to Taylor instead of her. Ridge later told Brooke he knew of her affair with Grant and rejected her denials, saying he saw them kissing. Jessica told Dylan about the rape. After Jasmine told Jessica she saw Sly's birthmark, both women headed to the police station. Laura told Brooke to get Grant to explain things to Ridge. Sheila told Lauren she wanted to apologize for past sins. Next Week: Sly chooses murder.

SOAP summaries

THE CITY

Danny got Molly to let Jocelyn go and give herself up. Sydney arranged for a doctor to secure a liver for Nick. She later let Danny seduce her and then ordered him out of her life. Before leaving for London, Sydney gave some tenancy shares in the building, with the controlling shares going to Tracy. Buck caught Lorraine about to take a drink. Next Week: Sydney's "generosity" has strings attached.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Stefano's influence stopped the doctor from revealing Kristen's pregnancy scam. As Peter agonized that he might lose Jennifer to Jack, he was suddenly offered help. In the park, Billie unknowingly approached Franco who wore the contacts that gave him the blue eyes of the attacker. After the jail break, Andre deserted Vivian and Ivan. Desperate to earn sympathy from the Paris police, Vivian bluffed about jumping from the Eiffel Tower when a wind gust threatened to turn pretense into reality. In Salem, Andre threatened to expose Franco. Leslie found a videotape in Stefano's safe deposit box. Next Week: A dead body and a phone number set Bo on the hunt for a killer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

General Hospital closed down. Sony decided to learn the truth about the enigmatic fax. Bobbie was done in by the convergence of B.J.'s birthday, her anniversary with Tony, and Gil's closing. Luke was suspicious of Alexis Davis, the lawyer who arrived to help Kevin. Luke and Laura anticipated the Cassandras' departure, but later, when it came down to keeping Gil closed, or letting Stefan intercede, Laura faced a difficult choice. Tracy left for New York City and the SoHo gang. Next Week: Luke learns the truth about Carly's identity.

GUIDING LIGHT

Reva learned Annie's addicted to pills. Phillip learned his broth-

er, Alan-Michael, set him up in a bad business deal. Matt saved Bridget when a high fixture at Co. crashed down. Hiding nearby, Roger muttered she shouldn't have messed with him. Roger later discovered Blake helped Hart and Dinah plot against him. I was upset that Nola and Quint assumed he was involved in Bill's plan to abscond with the money Vanessa left for him. Meanwhile, Vanessa had her second experimental treatment. Amanda warned Alan he'll have only a daughter if his sons learn he's A. Spaulding. Next Week: Josh weighs his future with Annie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Seeing Blair with Starr, Todd got his lawyers to hold off on the divorce and custody suits. Dylan told Marty he knows she loves someone else (Patrick), and would let her go. Cassie learns about Alex using city funds illegally. Elliot hypnotized Viki to erase suggestions of hostility toward Kevin. Later, seeing Viki hug Kevin, Carl insisted on witnessing Elliot's next session with her. Dorian noted an intense moment between Carlo and Elliot. Bo was surprised to see Becky Lee alive. Next Week: Asa is set to make his move.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Dr. Reid was afraid Danny might learn about him and Phyllis. Dru and Neil argued over her decision to sign the modeling contract. Gina told Diane about the death of Jack's wife. Jack later arranged to meet with Diane. But it all Chris his sister, Patty, was once married to Jack and was badly hurt by the relationship. Nick flew to the farm to tell Victor Nikki was marrying Josh, but went through the ceremony with Josh. Realizing he was too late, Victor decided to return to the farm and cautioned Nick never to let Nikki know he had tried to stop the wedding. Next Week: Victor and Hope face a changing future.

Warner's career blossoms on 'AMC'

T.C. Warner joined "All My Children" as Kelsey Jefferson (now Kelsey Jefferson Warner following her marriage to Bobby Warner) in October, 1995.

T.C. started her career in the feature film, "Silverado" and although her part landed on the cutting room floor, the

Daytime Dial
Seli Groves

reaction to her work was so positive, she decided to pursue an acting career and moved from her home in New Mexico to Los Angeles where she soon landed roles in prime-time shows such as "Beverly Hills, 90210," "Knots Landing," and "Blossom," and television flicks including "Breaking the Silence" with Gregory Harrison, "Overkill: The Aileen Wuornos Story" with Jean Smart, and "Recollected Memories" with William Devane.

"I had done a great deal of television — both in series and movies," she said. "Then when the opportunity came to do a soap, I told my agent and manager that I wanted to take it. They weren't so sure. But I felt it would be an important learning experience, and it has been."

One of the things T.C. learned about the soap medium over the past year was how freely the fans dispense advice.

"They like to let you know what they think and how they feel, and that's fine with me," T.C. says.

As for hearing herself called by her character's name instead of her own, T.C. says, "That doesn't bother me. Besides, I think I can understand why it happens. You're much more visible in your role on a daytime soap than you would be in film or on prime time, so the audience gets to know your character before they get to 'know you.'"

T.C. (she says that's the



T.C. Warner
Kelsey on 'AMC'

name she was given and grew up with) doesn't draw on herself or anyone she knows when she plays Kelsey.

"T.C. Warner is nothing at all like Kelsey Warner," she says. "I don't have a child and I don't create webs around my life."

"When I'm on the set and preparing to play Kelsey, I'm very careful to make a clear distinction between myself and her. I think about her backstory story — which I've largely written myself — because it gives me the defense and the reason to go out there and do what Kelsey does."

"In other words," she finds a reason for Kelsey's often unreasonable behavior.

"That's exactly it," Warner says.

T.C., who shares her Manhattan apartment with two dogs, Wiki, and her new pup, G.G. (for Gremlin Girl), received her B.A. in film from California State University in Northridge, and plans to extend her career into filmmaking over the next several years. She's off to a good start, having recently wrapped production of her first independent movie.

"We're in post production right now," she says. "I'm waiting for enough time to begin to interview musicians to do the sound track for us."

FRIDAY LATENIGHT

	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00
Free Channels				
KSAW	(136) Dangerous Minds "Hot Air"	(OFF AIR)		
KIPT	News-Lehrer "9/12	(OFF AIR)		
KSL	Making Easter	(06) Paid Pro	Making Easter	
HSN	56173 of the Intruder *** (1991, Adventure) Darryl	(OFF AIR)		
KXTF	(136) Friday Night '87 0719228	HBC News Nightline (Closed In)		
KTRV	City Heat ** (1984, Comedy) Cori Eastwood, Burt	(OFF AIR)		
KMYT	Late Late "07 AIR			
KDKB	(137) Paid Pro (197) Jenny Jones Music from the	(OFF AIR)		
KOFI	(136) Rick Laka Secret admirers	(136) Cape "Play Astronaut for Me"		

Cable Channels

TRAV	Holiday 44624	Eye on Travel	Perfect Trip	Get Wet 55313
CNN	Larry King Live	Overnight	Sports	CrossFit (R)
ESPN	Sportscenter	Up Close (R)	Bazing Sammy Stewart vs. Johnny	
SCIFI	Inside Space	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller	SciFi Theater	
A&E	Murphy's Row	Law & Order "TLC" (60099)	An Old Man Hand	
DSC	Beyond 2000	Wild or Dangerous Beauty and the	Invention (R)	
AMC	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea *** (1961) War	Operation Pa-		
USA	Outlaw Josey	Skin Deep *** (1989, Comedy/Drama)	John Ritter	
MTV	Beavis-Butt	Dreamtime (R) 432162		
VH1	30c Remains	Crossroads	Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	(100) 700 Club	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNN	Bull Riding	(OFF AIR)		
TNT	The Honor at 37,000 Feet *** (1972, Horror/War)	Man-Planet (R)		
TBS	Back to the Future *** (1985)	ChiP's "Somebody Special"		
TCM	Till the Clouds	The Skipper Surprised His Wife ** (1950) Robot		
UNI	(06) Cristina	Morelia (R) 919908	Angies Para	
HGK	Munsters	Mary Tyler	Rhoda 527928	Tat (CC)
TLC	HomeLine (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
WGN	Barbie-Lala	Death Wish 4: The Crackdown ** (1987, Drama)		
PSN	Women's College Volleyball Washington at UCLA (Same-day Tap)			
HST	Teddy Bear	Year by Year '1966' (R) 092703	Great Service	
TOON	Fantastic Four	Fantastic Four	Fantastic Four	Fantastic Four
EI	WKRP 431102	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FX	Picket Fences	Mission: Impossible "Casco"	Rahwhite	
ESPN	Prm Nighth (R)	Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Se-	Paintball	
CCM	Soc Man ***	The Gods Must Be Crazy *** (1981, Comedy)		

Premium Channels

DISN	Chast	Michael Bohrer: Going Home (R)	Six Pack **	
SHOW	Lalino 6710275	Blas in Blue ** (1996, Drama) Mano Van Precides, John Brock (R) 11995676		
MAX	Congo **	Hot Line (R)	Secret Games 3 ** (1995) Woody Brown (R) 530622	
TMC	Myra Breckin	About Last Night... ** (1996, Comedy/Drama)	Rob Lowe, Demi Moore (R) 34421394	
HBO	Not-Elections 234183	Comedy Hall	The Specialist ** (1994) Sylvester Stallone (R) 9335162	

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AUTO RACING

FRIDAY
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Spanish Grand Prix (R) 6020072
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing World Championship Series - Brazilian Grand Prix (Tapel) 2815227
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing World Championship Series - Italian Grand Prix (Tapel) 612475
Midnight (ESPN) Auto Racing Barber Pro Se-
 1:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series (R) 556813

SATURDAY
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Barber Pro Se-
 (R) 744473
 2:00 p.m. (TBS) Auto Racing NASCAR Live Model Stock Cars - Comdista 200 (Live) (R) 520020
 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Formula One - Pole Qualifying (Same-day Tapel) 6549093
 4:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Farnella Indy Lights (R) 520020
 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Formula One - Pole Qualifying (R) 5261229
 9:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Japanese Grand Prix (Live) 968274
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SODA Off-Road Trucks (Tapel) 510015

SUNDAY
 8:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Vegas to Reno Off-Road Race (R) 146222
 10:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Japanese Grand Prix (R) 451463
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Live Pro Series - An American 400 (Live) (R) 629394
Midnight (ESPN) Auto Racing World Championship Series - Brazilian Grand Prix (R) 750441
(ESPN) Auto Racing ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series - LPGA in Progress (Live) - 123235

2:00 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Challenge of Power ATPA Junior Summer National Tractor Pul (R) 761914
 2:30 p.m. (TBS) Auto Racing NASCAR Super Truck Series - Ford Credit 300 (Live) (R) 56501
 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Swamp Buggy (R) 398222
 5:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing DARE Stock & Pro Stock (Tapel) 602011
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals (Tapel) 714605
 10:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series (R) 4150054
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Japanese Grand Prix (Same-day Tapel) 265787
(ESPN) Auto Racing NASCAR Super Truck Series - Heaton's Trucks 175 (R) (R) 262374

MONDAY
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Formula One - British Grand Prix (R) 802918
 (ESPN) Auto Racing ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series (R) 812056
 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series (R) 7160825
 3:30 a.m. (ESPN) Go Kart Racing (R) 4817666
 11:00 a.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals (R) 812052
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Canadian Grand Prix (R) 8427660

TUESDAY
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing SODA Off-Road Trucks (R) 541656
 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Formula One - French Grand Prix (R) 1168052
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Formula One - British Grand Prix (R) 8299184
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing AMA Nationals 250CC (Tapel) 605364
 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Drag Racing NHRA World Nationals (Tapel) 227185
 11:00 p.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing FIA Sports Spectacular (R) 682922
 1:00 a.m. (ESPN) Auto Racing Swamp Buggy (R) 398222

BASEBALL

6:00 p.m. (SNKRTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs American League Championship Series Game 7 - Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees (Live) (CC) 307138
 2:00 p.m. (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 2 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 100719
 (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 2 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 114234
 5:30 p.m. (SNKRTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs American League Championship

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Series Game 4 - Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees (Live) (CC) 190990
SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m. (SNKRTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs American League Championship Series Game 5 - Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees (Live) (CC) 683119
 5:30 p.m. (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 4 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 662313
 (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 4 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 304922
MONDAY
 5:00 p.m. (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 5 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 549646
 (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 5 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 996646

TUESDAY
 6:00 p.m. (SNKRTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs American League Championship Series Game 6 - Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees (Live) (CC) 847370
WEDNESDAY
 2:00 p.m. (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 6 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 251806
 (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 6 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 201516
 6:00 p.m. (SNKRTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs American League Championship Series Game 7 - Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees (Live) (CC) 721332
 (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 7 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 45424
 (SNKTV) Major League Baseball Playoffs National League Championship Series Game 7 - Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals or San Diego Padres (Live) (R) (CC) 501524

FOOTBALL
SATURDAY
 6:00 a.m. (ESPN) Australian Rules Football Footy - North Melbourne Kangaroos vs. Sydney Swans (Tapel) 490020
 10:00 a.m. (KJCCI) College Football Louisiana State vs. Florida (Live) (CC) 807386
 (KJCCI) College Football Louisiana State vs. Florida (Live) (CC) 804812
 11:00 a.m. (KJCCI) College Football Louisiana State vs. Florida (Live) (CC) 405454
 1:00 p.m. (KJCCI) College Football Purdue at Penn State (Live) (CC) 43163
 (ESPN) College Football Minnesota at Northwestern (Live) (CC) 962790
NEON (KJCCI) College Football Nevada-Las Vegas at Brigham Young (Live) (CC) 802826
 (KJCCI) College Football Nevada-Las Vegas at Brigham Young (Live) (CC) 960000
SUNDAY
 12:30 p.m. (SNKRTV) College Football Washington State vs. Boise (Live) (CC) 150473
 1:00 p.m. (SNKTV) College Football Boston College at Connecticut (Live) 780030
 1:30 p.m. (KJCCI) College Football Florida State at Miami (Live) (CC) 516009
 1:30 p.m. (KJCCI) College Football Florida State at Miami (Live) (CC) 526763
 (TMC) College Football Florida State at Miami (Live) (CC) 127205
 2:00 p.m. (KJCCI) College Football Arizona State at Nevada (Live) 406270
 3:00 p.m. (KJCCI) College Football Boise State at UCLA (Joined in Progress) (Live) 32011

GOLF

FRIDAY
 1:00 p.m. (ESPN) PGA Golf Tournament Championship - First Round (Live) 930955
SATURDAY
 2:00 p.m. (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf Tournament Championship - Second Round (Live) 142012
SUNDAY
 3:00 p.m. (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf Tournament Championship - Final Round (Live) 460000
 1:30 a.m. (ESPN) Senior PGA Golf Tournament Championship - Final Round at Georgia (R) 614000

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OCTOBER 12, 1996	11:30	12p.m.	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
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KSAT	Pets on Parade	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Program	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football
KPTV	Power of the Pen	Parenting	Art Workshop	Mystery	Today's First Edition	Woodwright's New Garden Show	Incredible Kids	North Idaho	Firing Line	Serious Monkeys	Laugh-In	Laugh-In	Laugh-In
KSL	Power of the Pen	Parenting	Art Workshop	Mystery	Today's First Edition	Woodwright's New Garden Show	Incredible Kids	North Idaho	Firing Line	Serious Monkeys	Laugh-In	Laugh-In	Laugh-In
JHSN	Power of the Pen	Parenting	Art Workshop	Mystery	Today's First Edition	Woodwright's New Garden Show	Incredible Kids	North Idaho	Firing Line	Serious Monkeys	Laugh-In	Laugh-In	Laugh-In
KXTV	Tick (C)	Queliker's	Kat Jackson	A doctor races to	Major League Baseball	Playoffs National League	Championship Series	Game 3 - Atlanta	Adventures of Sinbad	Sh	14	14	14
KFTV	Tick (C)	Queliker's	Kat Jackson	A doctor races to	Major League Baseball	Playoffs National League	Championship Series	Game 3 - Atlanta	Adventures of Sinbad	Sh	14	14	14
KTRV	Tick (C)	Queliker's	Kat Jackson	A doctor races to	Major League Baseball	Playoffs National League	Championship Series	Game 3 - Atlanta	Adventures of Sinbad	Sh	14	14	14
KMYT	College Football	Louisiana State at Florida	(C) 16544	College Football	Florida State at Miami	(C) 15703							
KJOK	College Football	Louisiana State at Florida	(C) 164817	College Football	Florida State at Miami	(C) 53673							
KPR	College Football	Nevada Las Vegas at Brigham Young	(C) 108744	College Football	Arizona State at UCLA	(A) 10611							

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TRAV	Vineyards of	Flavors	On the Hook	Travel News	Europe's Best	BBC Travel	Vacation	TravelQuest	Park Adventure	On the Road	Doston/Ameri	Taste for Trav	Taste for Trav
CKN	Flavors	On the Hook	Travel News	Europe's Best	BBC Travel	Vacation	TravelQuest	Park Adventure	On the Road	Doston/Ameri	Taste for Trav	Taste for Trav	Taste for Trav
ESPN	College Football	Purdue at Penn State	(C) 41831	College Football	Purdue at Penn State	(C) 41831	College Football	Purdue at Penn State	(C) 41831	College Football	Purdue at Penn State	(C) 41831	College Football
SCI-FI	The Fury	(1978, Horror)	Kid Douglas, John Casavetes	Religious group	1968/1968	1968/1968	1968/1968	1968/1968	1968/1968	1968/1968	1968/1968	1968/1968	1968/1968
A&E	Cartie Fisher	20th Century	(C) 60780	Cartie Fisher	20th Century	(C) 60780	Cartie Fisher	20th Century	(C) 60780	Cartie Fisher	20th Century	(C) 60780	Cartie Fisher
DSC	Home Matters	1944/54	Housemaster	617812	Popular Mechanics	(C) 40145252	Wings: The Faldon Story	(C) 40145252	Mysteries	Invention	(C) 55812	Cyberlife	Next Step
AMC	Home-Masters	1944/54	Return to Peyton Place	(1961, Drama)	Card Lynde, Jeff Chandler	Sever	1960/1964	Home-Masters	1944/54	Return to Peyton Place	(1961, Drama)	Card Lynde, Jeff Chandler	Sever
USA	(100) Remembrance	2008/16	Highlander: The Series	(1985, Drama)	From the '80s	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985
MTV	From the '80s	1985/1985	Highlander: The Series	(1985, Drama)	From the '80s	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985
VH1	Top of the	Marcia, Marcia, Marcia	Brady	Sees	(1991, Drama)	1991/1996	1991/1996	1991/1996	1991/1996	1991/1996	1991/1996	1991/1996	1991/1996
LIFE	Supermarket	1985/85	Burrows	Unsolved Mysteries	(1985, Drama)	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985
FAM	(100) Paradise	1985/85	Big Valley	"Hazard"	1960/68	1960/68	1960/68	1960/68	1960/68	1960/68	1960/68	1960/68	1960/68
TRN	Motor Trend	1985/85	Motor Trend	1985/85	1985/85	1985/85	1985/85	1985/85	1985/85	1985/85	1985/85	1985/85	1985/85
TKN	Winter Kill	(1974, Drama)	John Griffin	423676	Winter Kill	(1974, Drama)	John Griffin	423676	Winter Kill	(1974, Drama)	John Griffin	423676	Winter Kill
TBS	Saved by the	Bell	Saved by the	Bell	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985	1985/1985
UNI	Super Sabado	2008/16	Super Sabado	2008/16	Super Sabado	2008/16	Super Sabado	2008/16	Super Sabado	2008/16	Super Sabado	2008/16	Super Sabado
NICK	(100) Looney	1985/85	Home P-R	Furniture to	219657	219657	219657	219657	219657	219657	219657	219657	219657
TLC	Around the World	(1943) MGM Parade	1943/1943	Around the World	(1943) MGM Parade	1943/1943	Around the World	(1943) MGM Parade	1943/1943	Around the World	(1943) MGM Parade	1943/1943	Around the World
WGN	Hercules II	(1985, Fantasy)	Lois Foy, Mary McCormack, Susan Yuba	214329	Hercules II	(1985, Fantasy)	Lois Foy, Mary McCormack, Susan Yuba	214329	Hercules II	(1985, Fantasy)	Lois Foy, Mary McCormack, Susan Yuba	214329	Hercules II
HST	Perspectives	1985/85	War Years	"September 1937"	252626	252626	252626	252626	252626	252626	252626	252626	252626
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FN	SWAT Kats	Centurions	1985/85	SWAT Kats	Centurions	1985/85	SWAT Kats	Centurions	1985/85	SWAT Kats	Centurions	1985/85	SWAT Kats
FX	Olavango	Grizzly Adams	Track of the	1974/74	Olavango	Grizzly Adams	Track of the	1974/74	Olavango	Grizzly Adams	Track of the	1974/74	Olavango
ESPN2	College Football	Minnesota at Northwestern	(LIVE)	9017928	College Football	Minnesota at Northwestern	(LIVE)	9017928	College Football	Minnesota at Northwestern	(LIVE)	9017928	College Football
COM	(100) Mystery	Science Theater 3000	(C) 31193	Galtagher: The Meltdown	(C) 31193	Galtagher: The Meltdown	(C) 31193	Galtagher: The Meltdown	(C) 31193	Galtagher: The Meltdown	(C) 31193	Galtagher: The Meltdown	(C) 31193

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DISN	Many Poppins	(1964, Jane Austen)	A magical young	1964/64	Many Poppins	(1964, Jane Austen)	A magical young	1964/64	Many Poppins	(1964, Jane Austen)	A magical young	1964/64	Many Poppins
SHOW	30 Minute	State Fair	(1962) Pat Boone, Bobby Darin	The annual state	1962/62	30 Minute	State Fair	(1962) Pat Boone, Bobby Darin	The annual state	1962/62	30 Minute	State Fair	(1962) Pat Boone, Bobby Darin
MAX	The Quack and the	1973/73	Wesleyan	Sharon Stone	1973/73	The Quack and the	1973/73	Wesleyan	Sharon Stone	1973/73	The Quack and the	1973/73	Wesleyan
TRK	Inside the NFL	(C) 100	Magellan	(1985) Sally Field	1985/85	Inside the NFL	(C) 100	Magellan	(1985) Sally Field	1985/85	Inside the NFL	(C) 100	Magellan
HBO	Star Trek	1966/66	Star Trek	1966/66	Star Trek	1966/66	Star Trek	1966/66	Star Trek	1966/66	Star Trek	1966/66	Star Trek

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (AMC) AIR CADET *** (1951, Drama) Stephen McNally, Gail Russell. 8001275
- 5:20 a.m. (DISN) THE DARK KRYSAL *** (1982, Fantasy) James Henson, Frank Oz. (V) 90231211
- 5:30 a.m. (AMC) BARTON FINK *** (1991, Suspense) John Turturro, John Goodman. (V) 935850
- (MAX) SOMEONE TO DIE FOR (1993, Suspense) Corbin Bernsen, Ally Walker. (V) 3013008
- 6:00 a.m. (TCM) LET US BE GAY ** (1930, Drama) Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler. 4931168
- 6:15 a.m. (SHOW) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCK *** (1988, Fantasy) Tamri Eini, Eileen Brennan. (V) 44025459
- 6:30 a.m. (TCM) YOUNG WINSTON *** (1972, Biography) Simon Ward. Robert Show. (V) 5861289
- 6:45 a.m. (AMC) ABOUT MR. LESLIE ** (1954, Drama) Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. 81418324
- 7:10 a.m. (MAX) THE BUDDY SYSTEM *** (1955, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Nancy Allen. (V) 9732725
- 7:30 a.m. (HBO) LADYKILLERS ** (1958, Drama) Marika Rokk, Susan Blakely. (V) 224256
- 8:00 a.m. (TCM) RIPIDE ** (1934, Drama) Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery. (V) 761946
- 8:30 a.m. (AMC) WELCOME STRANGER ** (1947, Drama) Bing Crosby, Joan Crawford. (V) 502939
- 8:35 a.m. (TCM) THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T *** (1966, Fantasy) Rossano Brazzi, Paul Trapp. 14881343
- 9:00 a.m. (HBO) FOREST GUMP *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. (V) 564546
- (MAX) MY BEST FRIEND IS A VAMPIRE ** (1988, Comedy) Robert Sma, Leonard Rube Auberjonois. (V) 743330
- 9:30 a.m. (SHOW) BREAKING AWAY ** (1953, Drama) Dennis Christopher. 9330111
- 10:00 a.m. (COM) HOW TO GET AHEAD IN ADVERTISING *** (1989, Comedy) Richard E. Grant, Rachel Ward. (V) 53343
- (TCM) ESCAPE *** (1940, Adventure) Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor. 4671169
- 10:10 a.m. (TCM) MAN OF THE HOUSE ** (1955, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Ferra Fawcett. (V) 43109180
- 10:30 a.m. (AMC) BABES IN TOYLAND ** (1934, Fantasy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. (V) 355643
- (MAX) LA BAMBA *** (1987, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales. (V) 3329275
- 11:00 a.m. (WBNS) BREAKFAST PRASS *** (1976, Western) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. (V) 9035492

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (HBO) ODD JOBS ** (1986, Comedy) Paul Reiser, Robert Townsend. (V) 518456
- (SHOW) CHARLIE'S GHOST STORY *** (1984, Fantasy) Charles Hallahan, Anthony Edwards. (V) 790188
- 11:45 a.m. (TCM) IN CUSTODY *** (1993, Drama) Shazda Khan, Shabana Azmi. (Subtitled). (V) 560189
- 12:00 p.m. (AMC) RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO DARYN *** (1954, Western) Audie Murphy, Dan Durkin. 322169
- (LIVE) PRINCE OF BEL AIR ** (1986, Drama) Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley. 762904
- (TCM) WE WERE DANCING ** (1942, Comedy) Norma Shearer, Lew Brown. 7609189
- 12:30 p.m. (MAX) BODY SLAM ** (1997, Comedy) Dick Benedict, Tanya Roberts. (V) 10553
- 1:00 p.m. (SHOW) THE LAST SHOT YOU HEAR *** (1969, Suspense) Hugh Marlowe, Zena Workie. 900414
- 1:30 p.m. (AMC) GREAT DAY ** (1945, Drama) Eric Portman, Florn Robinson. 735904
- 1:55 p.m. (TCM) LESSONS FOR THE

- LOVELORN (1979, Comedy) Andy Luotli, Christina Martin. (Dubbed) 60631850
- 2:00 p.m. (HBO) SWEET DREAMS *** (1985, Biography) Jessica Lange, Ed Harris. (V) 701852
- (MAX) DUTCH *** (1991, Comedy) Ed O'Neill, Ethan Randall. (V) 1184427
- (TCM) VACATION FROM MARRIAGE *** (1945, Comedy) Deborah Kerr, Robert Donat. 8535904
- (TNT) ACROSS THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI *** (1951, Western) Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. (V) 963594
- 2:45 p.m. (SHOW) THUNDER AND LIGHTNING *** (1977, Adventure) David Carradine, Keith Jackson. (V) 5376332
- 3:00 p.m. (AMC) JUST ABOVE THE CORNER *** (1938, Musical) Shirley Temple, Joan Davis. (V) 981576
- 3:30 p.m. (TCM) NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE *** (1979, Drama) Lenny Baker, Shelley Long. (V) 1835701
- 3:45 p.m. (MAX) I.Q. *** (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins. (V) 90280411
- 4:00 p.m. (DISN) STANLEY'S DRAGON (1995, Fantasy) Judy Tschuder, May Fahlberg. (V) 555704
- (HBO) AIRHEADS *** (1994, Comedy) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi. (V) 390324
- (LIVE) THE LETTER *** (1940, Drama) (V) 2604 Davis, Herbert Marshall. (V) 8792362
- 4:30 p.m. (AMC) TOBACCO ROAD *** (1941, Drama) Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 376121
- (SHOW) CAREER OPPORTUNITIES *** (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley, Jennifer Connelly. (V) 902626
- 5:00 p.m. (COM) HOW TO GET AHEAD IN ADVERTISING *** (1989, Comedy) Richard E. Grant, Rachel Ward. (V) 53171
- 5:20 p.m. (AMC) RELATIVE FEAR *** (1954, Suspense) Douglas Fregert, Martin Nould. (V) 33757633
- 5:30 p.m. (HBO) FOREST GUMP *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. (V) 762091
- (MAX) THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD *** (1959, Fantasy) Hal Scardino, Litaif. (V) 8118079

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:30 a.m. (TCM) LOOKING FORWARD ** (1933, Drama) Lonel Burnome, Lewis Stone. 7889004
- 6:00 a.m. (COM) THE LOVE OF OURS ** (1945, Drama) Merle Oberon, Claude Rains. 656849
- 6:10 a.m. (AMC) UNDER THE HULA MOON *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Stephen Baldwin, Emily Lloyd. (V) 5680785
- (SHOW) TAP *** (1989, Drama) Gregg Kinnear, Susan Davis Jr. (V) 11868924
- 6:15 a.m. (TCM) ARACHNOPHOBIA *** (1990, Horror) Joel Danels, Harley Jane Kozak. (V) 6229388
- 7:00 a.m. (COM) RACING WITH THE MOON *** (1984, Drama) Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern. (V) 209917
- (TCM) THE GARDEN MURDER CASE ** (1936, Memento) Edmund Lewis, Virginia Bruce. 1243761
- 7:30 a.m. (AMC) THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF *** (1951, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Elyse Fisher. 593172
- 7:45 a.m. (AMC) I MITICI *** (1994, Comedy) Claudio Amendola, Monica Belloni. (Subtitled). (V) 5803499
- 8:05 a.m. (TCM) AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER *** (1957, Drama) Cary Grant, Deborah

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- Kerr. (V) (COM) 645174
- 8:15 a.m. (TCM) SUZY *** (1936, Comedy) Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone. 48156085
- 9:00 a.m. (TCM) THE SIGN OF THE CROSS *** (1932, Drama) Fredric March, Claudette Colbert. (V) 41281068
- (HBO) BLANKMAN *** (1994, Comedy) Damon Wayans, David Alvin Grier. (V) 6400809
- (SHOW) LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON ** (1987, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Kirk Cameron. (V) 761207
- 9:30 a.m. (MAX) THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD *** (1974, Fantasy) John Philip Law, Caroline Munro. (V) 3759530
- 10:00 a.m. (COM) GIMME AN 'F' *** (1994, Comedy) Stephen Shelton, Mark Kayoum. (V) 528017
- (TCM) MOONLIGHT MURDER ** (1936, Melodrama) Chester Morris, Madge Evans. 5695838
- 10:05 a.m. (TCM) BOY ON A DOLPHIN *** (1957, Drama) Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd. (V) 6026006
- 10:45 a.m. (HBO) A DANGEROUS PLACE ** (1995, Drama) Ted Jones, Corey Felder. (V) 16011998
- 11:00 a.m. (SHOW) TOUGH ENOUGH ** (1983, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates. (V) 728151
- (HBO) THE MATLOCK: THE ASSASSINATION *** (1992, Mystery) Andy Ginfish, Brynn Thayer. 8973608
- 11:15 a.m. (AMC) ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE *** (1954, Drama) Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan. (V) 46802007
- (MAX) DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD ** (1991, Comedy) Christina Applegate, Joanna Cassidy. (V) 24756658

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (TCM) THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY *** (1937, Comedy) Joan Crawford, William Powell. (V) 1579795
- 11:55 a.m. (TCM) DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED? ** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Stephanie Farel, Patsy Kensit. (V) 65891530
- 12:30 p.m. (HBO) HIDING OUT *** (1987, Comedy) Jon Cypher, Keith Coogan. (V) 2296260
- 1:00 p.m. (AMC) MAN WITHOUT A STAR *** (1955, Western) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. (V) 665559
- (MAX) THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD *** (1992, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara. (V) 837849
- (SHOW) A RIVER RUNS THROUGH *** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt. (V) 729135
- 1:30 p.m. (TCM) TRADING PLACES *** (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Don Aykroyd. (V) 8367085
- 2:00 p.m. (COM) AFFECTIONATELY YOURS *** (1941, Comedy) Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan. 8468320
- (TNT) JESSE JAMES *** (1939, Western) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. (V) 618462
- 2:30 p.m. (AMC) POOL PITTE RICH GIRL *** (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Alice Faye. (V) 8509119
- (MAX) THE STARS FELL ON HENRIETTA *** (1955, Drama) Robert Duval, Aidan Quinn. (V) 49900
- 3:15 p.m. (SHOW) MUSCLE BEACH AVANT *** (1964, Comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. (1999, Suspense) George S.

- pal, Alec Guinness. (V) 75794714
- 3:30 p.m. (HBO) ANDRE *** (1994, Drama) Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino. (V) 363855
- 3:45 p.m. (AMC) A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE *** (1951, Drama) Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando. (V) 76434820
- 4:00 p.m. (TCM) NINE TALL FELL *** (1937, Suspense) Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell. 8620578
- 4:30 p.m. (HBO) THE RATE KID, PART TWO *** (1986, Drama) Ralph Matelino, Noryaki Mori. (V) 3854562
- 5:00 p.m. (AMC) GIMME AN 'F' *** (1994, Comedy) Stephen Shelton, Mark Kayoum. (V) 36375
- (SHOW) THE ADVENTURES OF BARNEY MUNCHAUSEN *** (1989, Fantasy) John Novak, Eric Johnson. (V) 6544462
- 5:15 p.m. (HBO) REVOLUTION *** (1985, Drama) Al Pacino, Nastassja Kinski. (V) 9383191
- (LIVE) MILLION TO RUIN *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Paul Rodriguez, Polly Draper. (V) 33675085

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (AMC) THE REMARKABLE ANDERSON *** (1942, Comedy) William Holden, Briton Deane. 458757
- 5:15 a.m. (TCM) DARK ANGEL: THE ASCENT *** (1994, Horror) Angela Featherstone, Dawn French. (V) 40235
- 5:35 a.m. (DISN) AN AMERICAN TAIL *** (1986, Fantasy) Voices of Philip Glasser, Don DeLuise. (V) 1936000
- 6:00 a.m. (COM) I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG *** (1932, Drama) Paul Muni, Glenn Ford. (V) 4842776
- 6:15 a.m. (COM) EXCESSIVE FORCE II: FORCE ON FORCE (1995, Drama) Stacie Randall, Dan Gauthier. (V) 35141634
- 6:20 a.m. (SHOW) LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON *** (1987, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Kirk Cameron. (V) 761207
- 6:30 a.m. (AMC) BEAU JAMES *** (1957, Biography) Bob Hope, Vera Miles. 4656919
- (AMC) TURTLE BEACH ** (1992, Drama) Glenn Close, Robert Downey Jr. 40235
- 6:40 a.m. (TCM) SHE ALWAYS GETS HER MAN ** (1962, Comedy) Terence Alexander, Anne Francis. 1520830
- (SHOW) CHU CHU AND THE PHILLY FLASH *** (1961, Comedy) Carol Burnett, Alan Arkin. (V) 9401850
- 8:00 a.m. (MAX) THE VENGEANCE OF FU MANCHU *** (1968, Suspense) Christopher Lee, Tony Ferrer. 680060
- (TCM) OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA ** (1935, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Josephine Hutchinson. 7517134
- 8:15 a.m. (AMC) TOP SECRET AFFAIR *** (1957, Comedy) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. 3645009
- 8:30 a.m. (HBO) BEBE'S KIDS *** (1992, Comedy) Voices of Falzon Lou, Vanessa Bell Calloway. (V) 6259391
- 9:15 a.m. (AMC) THE MAGIC BUBBLE *** (1993, Fantasy) Diane Salinger, John Calvin. (V) 1206399
- 9:30 a.m. (MAX) THE MAGIC BUBBLE *** (1993, Fantasy) Diane Salinger, John Calvin. (V) 1206399
- (SHOW) THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET *** (1988, Drama) Kathy McGillis, Joel Danels. (V) 9247610
- 9:45 a.m. (HBO) DRIVING MISS DAISSY *** (1999, Comedy-Drama) Jessica Tandy, Morgan Freeman. (V) 45548405
- 10:00 a.m. (HBO) THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN STREETS *** (1953, Drama) James Cagney, Barbara Hula. (V) 878190
- (TCM) HIGH STAKES (1937, Comedy) David Ford, Roberta Woods. 26863
- (COM) UNHOLY PARTNERS *** (1941, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold. 465830
- 10:45 a.m. (TCM) MIAMI RHAPSODY *** (1995, Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Antonio Banderas. (V) 994346339
- 11:00 a.m. (AMC) THE LAST OF THE CLOUDS *** (1995, Drama) Keanu Reeves, Anita Sanchez-Goy. (V) 1685318
- 11:05 a.m. (WBNS) DIRTY DOGS: THE NEXT GENERATION *** (1996, Suspense) Lou Marv, Ernest Borgnine. (V) 8033080

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- 11:30 a.m. (AMC) **THE REMARKABLE ANDREW** ★★ (1942, Comedy) William Holden, Joan Doolittle, 232716
- 11:45 a.m. (AMC) **DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE** ★★ (1939, Comedy) Soan Young, Tim Daly, (V) 533888
- 12:00 p.m. (AMC) **FATE IS THE HUNTER** ★★ (1934, Drama) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, 607660
- 12:05 p.m. (AMC) **MADHOUSE** ★★ (1990, Comedy) John Larroquette, Kirstie Alley, (V) 259488
- 12:10 p.m. (AMC) **ROSE MARIE** ★★ (1936, Musical) Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, (V) 753772
- 12:20 p.m. (TMC) **CONVICT COWBOY** ★★ (1995, Drama) Jon Voight, Ben Gazzara, (V) 19562134
- 12:45 p.m. (AMC) **FOREVER YOUNG** ★★ (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis, (V) 59440912
- 1:00 p.m. (AMC) **BEAU JAMES** ★★ (1957, Biography) Bob Hope, Vera Miles, 6842283
- 1:05 p.m. (AMC) **ODD JOBS** ★★ (1986, Comedy) Robert Redford, (V) 514825
- 1:30 p.m. (SHOW) **OBSESSED** ★★ (1988, Drama) Karris Keane, Daniel Pilon, (V) 621271
- 2:00 p.m. (TMC) **MAID'S NIGHT OUT** ★★ (1938, Comedy) Joan Fontaine, Alan Ladd, (V) 2432573
- 2:15 p.m. (AMC) **LADY IN CEMENT** ★★ (1958, Mystery) Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, (V) 560222
- 2:30 p.m. (TMC) **THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES** ★★ (1940, Western) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, (V) 589196
- 2:30 p.m. (HBO) **IRON EAGLE** ★★ (1996, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Geddis, (V) 510518
- (MAX) **IN THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP FOR THE KILLING** ★★ (1990, Drama) James Belushi, Steven Weber, (V) 470925
- 2:45 p.m. (AMC) **TOP SECRET AFFAIR** ★★ (1950, Comedy) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas, 321428
- 3:15 p.m. (SHOW) **THE LION** ★★ (1962, Drama) Walcott Baldwin, Pamela Franklin, 1959730
- 3:35 p.m. (TMC) **ALMOST DEAD** ★★ (1994, Suspense) Shannon Doherty, Costas Mandylor, (V) 1848979
- 4:00 p.m. (MAX) **BUSHWHACKED** ★★ (1995, Comedy) Daniel Seltzer, Patia, (V) 817432
- (TMC) **INTRUDER IN THE DUST** ★★ (1949, Drama) Claude Rains, David Br. (V) 9889250
- 4:30 p.m. (AMC) **A LION IN THE STREETS** ★★ (1953, Drama) James Cagney, Barbara Hale, (V) 896313
- (HBO) **WILD THING** ★★ (1987, Drama) Mark Knopfer, Kathleen Quinlan, (V) 801863
- 5:00 p.m. (TMC) **HIGH STAKES** ★★ (1987, Comedy) David Foley, Roberts Weiss, 77009
- (SHOW) **CHAPLIN** ★★ (1992, Biography) Robert Downey Jr., Dan Aykroyd, (V) 195974
- 5:05 p.m. (TMC) **LESSONS FOR THE LOVELORN** (1970, Comedy) Andy Luot, Christine Moore, (V) 5483284
- 5:30 p.m. (AMC) **NECESSARY ROUGHNESS** ★★ (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo, (V) 206660

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. (RIS) **THE NEVERENDING STORY II: THE NEXT CHAPTER** ★★ (1990, Fantasy) Jonathan Brandis, John Wesley Shilling, (V) 531719
- 5:15 a.m. (HBO) **DROP SCENES** ★★ (1994, Adventure) Wesley Snipes, Gary Busby, (V) 52472326
- 5:30 a.m. (AMC) **JOE BUTTERFLY** ★★ (1957, Comedy) Aude Murphy, George Nader, 321603
- 5:48 a.m. (TMC) **CYBER-TRACKER** (1995, Sci-Fi) Fiction Day "The Dragon" Winner, Stacie Foster, (V) 52285871
- 6:00 a.m. (MAX) **POISON IVY: LILY** (1996, Drama) Daphne Milano, Kendal Berkeley, (V) 4251632
- 6:15 a.m. (TMC) **THE HOODLUM SAINT** ★★ (1982, Drama) Robert Powell, Esther Williams, 22721061
- 6:25 a.m. (SHOW) **MANNY'S ORPHANS** ★★



- (HBO) **IS PARIS BURNING?** ★★ (1968, Drama) Leslie Caron, Orson Welles, 7049055
- (SHOW) **END OF THE LINE** ★★ (1988, Drama) Willard Brimley, Helen Levin, (V) 954168
- (TMC) **IN THE COOL OF THE DAY** ★★ (1960, Drama) Jane Fonda, Peter Finch, Reynolds, 42662
- (TMC) **A LAWLESS STREET** ★★ (1955, Western) Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury, (V) 441150
- 2:15 p.m. (AMC) **NEVER SAY GOODBYE** ★★ (1956, Drama) Rock Hudson, David Janssen, 18488413
- 2:40 p.m. (TMC) **LITTLE DARRINGS** ★★ (1946, Comedy) Talbot O'Neal, Kirsty McNichol, (V) 39735500
- 3:30 p.m. (AMC) **FANDANGO** ★★ (1985, Comedy) Kevin Costner, Jack Nelson, (V) 603969
- 3:45 p.m. (HBO) **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY** ★★ (1995, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Mary Steenburgen, (V) 76378768
- (SHOW) **MOTHER, JAGS & SPEED** ★★ (1976, Comedy/Drama) Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, 2832467
- 4:00 p.m. (AMC) **MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION** ★★ (1954, Drama) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, (V) 823784
- (HBO) **THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES** ★★ (1969, Adventure) Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero, (V) 786294
- (TMC) **LAW OF THE TROPICS** ★★ (1941, Drama) Shirley Lath, Cozminia Bonell, 1176871
- 4:15 p.m. (TMC) **A ROOM WITH A VIEW** ★★ (1985, Drama) Helena Bonham Carter, Maggie Smith, (V) 87044239
- 5:00 p.m. (COM) **GIRLFRIENDS FROM HELL** ★★ (1960, Comedy) Liane Curtis, Dana Ashbrook, (V) 81871
- (MAX) **MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET** ★★ (1989, Comedy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins, (V) 3106061
- 5:30 p.m. (SHOW) **TAP** ★★ (1989, Drama) Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr. (V) 441528
- 5:05 a.m. (DIS) **WHITE WOLVES II: LEGEND OF THE WILD** (1995, Adventure) Elizabeth Berkley, Eric Kestis, (V) 8764494
- 5:10 a.m. (HBO) **TRIAL BY JURY** ★★ (1994, Drama) Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Almond Amante, (V) 44250456
- 5:25 a.m. (TMC) **PUBLIC HERO NO. 1** ★★ (1935, Drama) Lionel Barrymore, Joan Arthur, 30035272
- 5:30 a.m. (ABC) **CLEOPATRA** ★★ (1934, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, (V) 12728014
- 5:55 a.m. (TMC) **THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH** ★★ (1954, Horror) Vincent Price, Nigel Green, (V) 37657475
- 6:10 a.m. (SHOW) **TAP** ★★ (1989, Drama) Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr. (V) 441528
- 6:20 a.m. (AMC) **EXPECT NO MERCY** (1996, Drama) Billy Batts, Juli Zehli, (V) 8999
- 7:00 a.m. (TMC) **THE MYST. MR. BRADFORD** ★★ (1936, Mystery) William Powell, Joan Arthur, (V) 9497499
- 7:20 a.m. (TMC) **OLIVER!** ★★ (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, (V) 5552921
- 7:30 a.m. (DIS) **LADY FOR A NIGHT** ★★ (1954, Drama) Joan Blondell, Joan Wayne, (V) 484830
- (HBO) **DREAM A LITTLE DREAM** ★★ (1951, Musical) Corey Feldman, Corey Haim, (V) 499652
- 8:00 a.m. (TMC) **AMERICAN HOT WAX** ★★ (1978, Comedy) Tim McIntire, Laraine Day, (V) 834200
- 8:30 a.m. (TMC) **EX-LADY** ★★ (1933, Drama) Betty Davis, Gene Raymond, (V) 411528
- 9:00 a.m. (AMC) **I WANT YOU** ★★ (1952, Drama) Dennis Andrews, Dorothy McCorley, 196801
- (HBO) **DENNIS THE MENACE** ★★ (1987, Comedy) Richard D'Altilia, Patricia Estrin, (V) 6321767
- (HBO) **VILLA RIDE** ★★ (1968, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchell, (V) 6342220

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 11:30 a.m. (AMC) **THE LONELY TRAIL** ★★ (1936, Western) John Wayne, Art Rutherford, 779790
- (MAX) **REGARDING HENRY** ★★ (1991, Drama) Harrison Ford, Arinelle Bening, (V) 548910
- (TMC) **THE THREE MUSKETEERS** ★★ (1948, Adventure) Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, (V) 171897
- 12:00 p.m. (HBO) **MADE IN AMERICA** ★★ (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson, (V) 300158
- (DIS) **MILES FROM NOWHERE** (1992, Drama) Rick Schroder, James Fomenko, 133448
- 12:15 p.m. (SHOW) **FAT CITY** ★★ (1972, Drama) Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, (V) 6442545
- 12:30 p.m. (AMC) **THE MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA** ★★ (1952, Drama) Richard Widmark, Angela Clark, 226719
- 12:50 p.m. (TMC) **A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE** ★★ (1934, Drama) Steve Martin, Gabriel Byrne, (V) 747811
- 1:30 p.m. (MAX) **GUNG HO** ★★ (1956, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Eddie Walanabro, (V) 918887
- 2:00 p.m. (HBO) **IRON EAGLE II** ★★ (1988, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey, (V) 3587500

- 7:30 a.m. (MAX) **THE LAST DRAGON** ★★ (1985, Drama) Taimak, Vanity, (V) 3690933
- (SHOW) **STATE FARE** ★★ (1962, Musical) Paul Boone, Bobby Darin, (V) 21868014
- 9:50 a.m. (HBO) **THE BAMBAY** ★★ (1993, Drama) Shashi Kapoor, Shabana Azmi, (Sub-titled) (V) 70877123
- 10 a.m. (COM) **THE UNMAKED TRUTH** ★★ (1992, Comedy) Zsa Zsa Gabor, Leticia Richard, 68059
- (TMC) **RAINFIRE STORY** ★★ (1957, Drama) Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, (V) 983209
- 11:00 a.m. (AMC) **TARGET UNKNOWN** ★★ (1955, Drama) Mark Stevens, Alex Nicol, 131036
- 11:05 a.m. (SHOW) **DELIVER US FROM EVIL** ★★ (1973, Drama) George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent, 8804524
- 11:20 a.m. (AMC) **THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD** ★★ (1995, Fantasy) Hal Scardino, Lilelou, (V) 81937814
- 11:40 a.m. (SHOW) **PRISONER OF ZENDA**, (Inc.) (1996, Drama) Jonathan Jackson, Willing Shafter, (V) 51562229
- 11:55 a.m. (TMC) **NECK STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE** ★★ (1977, Drama) Lenny Baker, Shelley Winters, (V) 62347365
- 12:00 p.m. (HBO) **DIE LAUGHING** ★★ (1980, Comedy) Bobby Delevoy, Bud Cort, (V) 104920
- (DIS) **PATERNITY** ★★ (1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, (V) 9241982
- 12:10 p.m. (AMC) **THE LEFT HAND OF GOD** ★★ (1955, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, (V) 669269
- 12:20 p.m. (HBO) **THE LEFT HAND OF GOD** ★★ (1955, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, (V) 669269
- (Biography) **LUO Diamond Phillips, East Morales**, (V) 8722630
- 1:30 p.m. (SHOW) **GUNG HO** ★★ (1956, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe, (V) 728185
- 1:50 p.m. (TMC) **CITIZENS BAND** ★★ (1971, Comedy) Paul Leikat, Candy Clark, (V) 6643809
- 2:00 p.m. (AMC) **MY GAL SAL** ★★ (1942, Musical) Rita Hayworth, Victor Milner, 233746
- (HBO) **HYDING OUT** ★★ (1987, Comedy) Jon Crier, Keith Coogin, (V) 3554274
- (HBO) **THE LADIES** ★★ (1968, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchell, (V) 750291
- (TMC) **ONE MORE TOMORROW** ★★ (1946, Drama) Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, 8304036
- (DIS) **THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY** ★★ (1951, Western) Joel McCrea, Julie Adams, 2473920
- 2:50 p.m. (MAX) **A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT** ★★ (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt, (V) 7688185
- 3:25 p.m. (TMC) **I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT** ★★ (1994, Comedy/Drama) Marcello Mastroianni, Luana Platanò, (Sub-titled) (V) 75617611
- 3:30 p.m. (SHOW) **THE LAST SHOT YOU HEAR** ★★ (1969, Suspense) Hugh Marlowe, (V) 612027
- 3:45 p.m. (HBO) **A DANGEROUS PLACE** ★★ (1995, Drama) Ted Jan Roberts, Corey Feldman, (V) 983209
- 4:00 p.m. (AMC) **THE HEIRESS** ★★ (1949, Drama) Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, (V) 707746
- (HBO) **MAGIC** (1995, Fantasy) Zachary Ty Bryan, Edward Keel, (V) 546098
- (TMC) **MURDER, MY SWEET** ★★ (1985, Drama) Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, (V) 8551494
- 5:00 p.m. (COM) **THE NAKED TRUTH** ★★ (1992, Comedy) Zsa Zsa Gabor, Leticia Richard, 68059
- (MAX) **THE BUDDY SYSTEM** ★★ (1984, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Nancy Allen, (V) 1212
- 5:10 p.m. (TMC) **KING KONG LIVES** ★★ (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kurwin, (V) 8791545
- 5:15 p.m. (SHOW) **HARMONY CATS** ★★ (1995, Comedy) Jim Coates, Jim Byrnes, (V) 925730
- (HBO) **DREAM A LITTLE DREAM 2** ★★ (1994, Fantasy) Corey Feldman, Corey Haim, (V) 475982

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KSLN	Gerontino *** (1993) Joseph Skatal & Ebert 793276 Martha Stewart 877329
KJTT	Then (1996) Clara Carey. Malvovent airs avinda (OFF AIR)
KJTV	Am. Gladiators 167525 NBC News-Nightline 472763
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KMVT	Highlander 754654 (OFF AIR)
KIDK	[05] Babylon 5 1488741E (OFF AIR)
KFTI	Viper Concorde 31918 Highlander: The Series The End

Cable Channels

TRAV	Europe's-bros End of the Road Perfect Trip Water Sports
CHN	King Westward Inside Business Managing (R) Computer
ESPN	Spontaneous College Football Tennessee at Georgia (R) 09642B
SCFI	[00] Sightings Boris Karloff Presents Thriller Psycho II ***
AAE	[00] John Denver: The Wildlife Concert (R) 116294 Carle Fisher
DSC	[00] Wings (R) Wild Discovery Hunters of the Greatest Stars
AMC	Zorba the Greek *** (1964, Drama) Anthony Curausal ****
USA	License to Drive Buford's Beach Bumbers *** (1992, Comedy) Jim
MTV	Ren & Stimpy Dreamtime 1 270936
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LIFE	Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program
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THN	Racastal (R) (OFF AIR)
TNT	Bustin' Loose *** (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor. An ex-con and a
TBS	Dragonlayer *** (1981) Peter [13] CHiPs "Moving Violation"
TCM	Northern Pursuit *** (1943) Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. A Canadian
UNI	[00] Amor-Gil Sábado Gigante Internacional La Cámara Vieja va
NICK	Lincy and Deal Comedy Hour Happy Days Taxi (CC)
WDC	Amazing Amer. Paid Program Paid Program Paid Program
TLC	Outdoor Sex Money Secrets Love Collection Fame 609930
PSN	PBT Billiards World Eight Ball Championship. From Las Vegas. (1960)
HST	LIB: The Early Years *** (1987) (Part 2 of 2) LIB: Early Year
TOON	New Scooby Bugs & Daffy 4745396 Top Cat
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FX	[00] Miami Vice Mission: Impossible "Trappor" No Relation
ESPN 2	Auto Racing College Football Maryland at North Carolina (R)
OCM	Tick (CC) ... Rented Licks *** (1988, Comedy) Martin Mull, Dick

Premium Channels

DISN	The Sting II *** (1983) Jackie Flying Aces 5519346 Son of Godzalla 542927
SHOW	Women 672400 Red Shoe D-aries 929619 Bilalil Bistro *** (1994) Marilyn Chambers. 1 5943874
MAX	New York Nights *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Marilyn Just Cause *** (1995, Short) Nancy 839692
TMC	Meltdown *** For Keys *** (1988, Drama) Moly Reynolds, Randall Batzick. 1 1451290
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Religion, Saturdays in The Times-News.

Bill Moyers' Bible School attempts to de-politicize religion

The Los Angeles Times

the 62-year-old Moyers, who was ordained as a Baptist minister before he became a journalist.

"The people in the Bible rage at each other and at God, they have sibling rivalry, they just after other people's wives, they hurt, they grieve," he said. Based on a Genesis seminar started by Rabbi Burton Vitsosky at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, each episode of the series begins with a dramatic reading of the story under examination by either Alfre Woodard or Mandy Patinkin.

"In fact," Moyers said, "when you read the story of Noah in the Bible, it's about a God who becomes so angry - or saddened - by the corruption of the world that he destroys innocent children.

The story raises important questions about the unpredictability of God, the fate of innocents and what it means to be a survivor."

Those questions and others that come from the familiar stories of Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Abraham and Isaac in the first book of the Bible are debated with joy and vigor in "Genesis: A Living Conversation," Moyers' new 10-part PBS series, premiering Wednesday.

In what may be the ultimate "talking heads" show on the ultimate subject, a group of scholars, theologians, teachers and artists examine the Genesis stories for what they reveal about God and humankind.

"All of the great themes in our lives are in these stories," said

beliefs in order to engage in ecumenical talk.

There are evangelical Christians and some nonbelievers in the series, Moyers said, but no fundamentalist Christians. "I talked to some fundamentalists about being in the series, but they wanted to debate creationism vs. evolution, and abortion - and they didn't really think there was anything more to say" about how the world was created. Moyers said he doesn't know how fundamentalists will react to the series.

Although he said he was first drawn to the original Genesis seminar as simply a good story to tell, Moyers said that he hopes the TV series will help "de-politicize" religion in this country.

"There are a lot of people, including yours truly, who are fed up with the religious right having dominated the religious discourse in this country for the past 20 years, with the complexity of the media," Moyers said. "Ralph Reed has turned the Christian Coalition into the Tammany Hall of Republican politics.

Everything the religious right has done has been treated as news by the media, and it sometimes seems as if religion is just one more special-

interest group in Washington, like the National Association of Manufacturers. "There are many other voices among the religious community, and I believe most people do not want to politicize or polemize their beliefs," Moyers continued. "But there's been almost no religious discussion on television in recent years. The religion shows the broadcast networks used to do years ago in the 'Sunday-morning ghetto' have been replaced by the Sunday-morning talk shows about politics."

It took Moyers six years to raise the funds for "Genesis," in part, he believes, because "religion had been so marginalized on television that it was hard for people to visualize what we wanted to do."

That may change. The TV series - which is coming at a time of renewed interest in Genesis, as evidenced in several new books - is accompanied by a book-length transcript of the show's discussions and a separate study guide meant to promote discussion among viewers. A coalition of about 100 religious organizations is encouraging local groups to organize their own Genesis seminars in connection with the series.



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TMW	Magnus Forsa *** (1973, Drama) Clint Eastwood, David Hudson. (CC) 9295600			
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ABOUT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER, BOBBS KARLOFF *** (1943, Conroy) Bob Abbott, Lou Costello. When Lou is accused of murder, Bob tries to solve the case. (2:00) (CC) Sat. 9 a.m. 3424193, Mon. 11:53 a.m. 7327071

THE ADMONABLE ER. PHOES *** (1971, Home) Vance Prosser, Joseph Cotten. A disgraced doctor seeks to atone for his wife's death. PG (Violence) (1:35) (TMC) Sat. 8:45 a.m. 7462729

ABOUT LAST NIGHT... *** (1986, Conroy-Dunham) Rob Lowe, Demi Moore. A couple tries to build upon an initial one-night stand. TV-14 (Adult language, nudity, violence) (1:55) (TMC) Sat. 1:19 a.m. 3424193, Mon. 11:53 a.m. 7327071

ADRIAN BROS. LESLIE... *** (1956, Drama) Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. An aging singer seeks an actress as his mistress. PG-13 (1:45) (AMC) Fri. 8:45 a.m. 8141833

ABOVE SUSPICION (1995, Suspense) Christopher Reeve. A paralyzed man pretends to fall his wife and her lover. TV (Adult language) (1:35) (TMC) Sat. 3:30 a.m. 1849773

AMAZONS *** (1994, Drama) Family Feud. A group of women pilots the U.S. government. (1:35) (HBO) Sun. 12:05 a.m. 9278230

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FORREST GUMP ★★ (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. A slow-witted Southern gentleman 30 years of history. PG-13 (Adult situations, vulgar) (2.20) (HS) Fri. 9 a.m. 664545, 5:30 p.m. 76201

FOUR FRIENDS ★★ (1981, Drama) Craig Wasson, Jack Thelen. Three men and a woman during the 1960s. (2.00) (A-E) Sun. 9 a.m. 230597

FRANKENSTEIN ★★ (1992, Suspense) (Part 1 of 2) Timothy Dalton. A mad scientist creates a monster. PG-FRANKENSTEIN AND ME ★★ (1996, Comedy) James Van Der Beek, Matt Fretwell. A boy attempts to bring a skeleton back to life. R (1.30) (HS) Sun. 5:30 p.m. 645991, 4:25 a.m. 870350

FRENCH KISS ★★ (1995, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline. An American woman crosses paths with a charming French chef. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (1.50) (HS) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 720117

THE FRESHMAN ★★ (1990, Comedy) Martin Brundage, Matthew Broderick. A naive film student is roped into working for a professor. PG (2.00) (SH) Sun. 3:30 p.m. 242077

FRIENDSHIPS, SECRETS AND LIES ★★ (1975, Drama) Tia Lonsdale, Paula Patton. A baby's skeleton found in a solitary house. (2.00) (L-F) Sat. 4 p.m. 270225

FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON ★★ (1956, Sci-Fi) Michael Joseph Gorman, George Sanders. A post-World War scientist journeys to the moon. (2.00) (TV) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 150023

FULL ECLIPSE ★★ (1993, Horror) Mario Van Peebles, Patsy Kensit. An L.A. cop joins a woman to hunt for a werewolf. PG (2.00) (SH) Sun. 3:30 p.m. 740714

FX ★★ (1991, Adventure) Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy. A special-effects wizard uncovers a conspiracy. (2.00) (VHS) Sun. 3 p.m. 650547

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GANG IN BLUE ★★ (1996, Drama) Mario Van Peebles, Josh Broder. A black officer discovers white supremacists on the force. TV (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, violence) (1.40) (SHOW) Fri. 1:10 a.m. 117992

THE GANGS ALL HERE ★★ (1943, Musical) Jack Benny, Helen Menard. A vaudeville troupe's first falls for a chorus girl. (1.45) (MAX) Sat. 9 p.m. 174710

THE GARDEN WEDDING CASE ★★ (1936, Mystery) John Lowe, Virginia Bruce. Police investigate a woman's love when murder is hypnosis. (1.15) (TCM) Mon. 10 p.m. 766571

GALIGHT ★★ (1944, Suspense) Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. A geological husband tries to drive his wife insane. (2.10) (TCM) Tue. 4 a.m. 440200

GARDEN OF EDEN ★★ (1955, Adventure) Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd. The legendary model leads his family across Asia. (2.10) (TCM) Tue. 12:30 a.m. 6502657

GARY SHIM ★★ (1942, Drama) Errol Flynn, Joan Bennett. Based on the life of boxer "Kid" Corbett. (1.90) (TCM) Sat. 10:30 p.m. 480960

GENTLEMEN AGREE ★★ (1947, Drama) Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. A reporter poses as a woman for articles on anti-communism. (2.00) (AMC) Wed. 6:30 p.m. 690871, 10:30 p.m. 690872

GERONIMO'S SCANDALS ★★ (1946, Musical) Danny Kaye, Jack Hally. Family entertainment spoofs history for two sets of lovers. (2.00) (TCM) Sat. 9 a.m. 105224

GERONIMO ★★ (1993, Drama) Jason Fanning, Jayce Kelleher. Based on the life of the famed and wild American war leader. (2.00) (KLSH) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 24855

GETTING EVEN WITH DAD ★★ (1994, Comedy) Jimmy Kimmel. Ted Danson plays a father who gets his estranged father. PG (Adult language) (1.50) (MAX) Wed. 11:15 a.m. 762110

THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN ★★ (1986, Comedy) Don Knotts, John Stanley. An aspiring reporter spends the night on a haunted house. (1.40) (DISC) Fri. 11:30 p.m. 507695

THE GHOST BREAKERS ★★ (1940, Comedy) Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. A high-strung man helps his friends get his wife of spooks. (1.25) (AMC) Tue. 11:05 p.m. 369020

GHOST IN THE MACHINE (1988, Mystery) John Thuniger. A scientist uncovers the strange death of Sir Julius. (2.00) (MAX) Tue. 7 p.m. 762115, 1 p.m. 147730

GIMME A FIVE ★★ (1994, Comedy) Stephen Soderbergh, Hank Ketchum. A man who is a soldier and a woman who is a lesbian camp empire. (2.00) (CCM) Mon. 10 a.m. 524335

GIRL IN THE CADILLAC ★★ (1955, Drama) Erika Eleniak. A Texas teen looking for her father finds trouble in L.A. (Adult language, violence) (1.50) (DIA) Mon. 9 p.m. 133745 (TCM) Sat. 2:55 a.m. 410010

GIRLFRIEND FROM HELL ★★ (1990, Comedy) Liane Carroll. The devil turns a teenage waitress into a party animal. (2.00) (CCM) Wed. 10 a.m. 04167, 5 p.m. 0187

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY ★★ (1981, Comedy)

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Marius Weyers, Sandra Pfininkel A Coke bottle roller has a job of a life. (Adult language, adult situations) (1.45) (MAX) Mon. 9:30 a.m. 219276, 9 p.m. 93719

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD ★★ (1974, Fantasy) John Philip Law, Caroline Munro. The swash-buckler and a demonic sorcerer vie for a treasure. (2.00) (MAX) Mon. 9:30 a.m. 219276, 9 p.m. 93719

GOODFELLES ★★ (1993, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta. An account of a hood's tenure as a mobster. (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, graphic violence) (2.20) (HS) Sun. 4:35 a.m. 9526795

GODS IN THE LARGE ★★ (1924, Mystery) Cameron Mackenzie, Lew J. Cobb. A murder occurs at a party. (1.30) (AMC) Wed. 8:30 p.m. 610448, 12:30 a.m. 72533

GREAT DAY ★★ (1945, Drama) Eric Portner, Flora Robson. A British woman's suit prepares for Eleanor Roosevelt. (1.30) (AMC) Fri. 9 p.m. 792004

THE GREAT MIGHTY ★★ (1914, Comedy) Brian Donlevy, Mabel Normand. A doctor (Helen) has had into the political arena. (1.20) (AMC) Tue. 7 p.m. 307164, 12:30 a.m. 307217

THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY ★★ (1959, Western) Joel McCrea, Jane Bryan, Sheriff Bob Masterson. Foes to die for. (1.50) (TCM) (2.00) (TH) Tue. 2 p.m. 747820

GUNG HO ★★ (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, George Takei. A man tries to take a Japanese auto plant to his town. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (2.00) (MAX) Wed. 1:30 a.m. 433535 (SHOW) Sun. 11:30 a.m. 406663, Tue. 1:30 p.m. 720185

GUNGA DIN ★★ (1939, Adventure) Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen. Kipling's tale of a cowboy in colonial India. (2.00) (TCM) Sun. 4 p.m. 872670

HAIL, THE CONQUERING HERO ★★ (1944, Comedy) Eddie Bracken, Elyse Rowland. A lucky GI is mistaken for a war hero before the court. (1.45) (AMC) Tue. 8:20 p.m. 664445, 2 a.m. 200355

HAMILTON ★★ (1960, Musical) Noel Coward, Anthony Hopkins. A Dutch prince suspects his uncle of murdering his father. (2.30) (AMC) Sun. 6:30 a.m. 440220

HANDS WITH CARE ★★ (1958, Drama) Dean Jagger, Joan Collins. A woman divorces the man whose father did. (1.30) (TCM) Tue. 2:30 a.m. 183413

HANDS EVIDENCE (1939, Suspense) Gregory Harrison. An amateur husband gets caught up in crime. TV (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1.45) (MAX) Mon. 10:30 p.m. 766571

HARDBOILED ★★ (1994, Comedy) Grand Canyon, Tom Roberts. A California bachelorette gives advice on dating up to a cop. (1.50) (MAX) (1.30) (SHOW) Sat. 2:55 a.m. 620372

HARVEY ★★ (1950, Comedy) James Stewart, James Van Der Beek. A woman is accused of murder. (2.00) (TCM) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 690872

HE SAID, SHE SAID ★★ (1991, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Julia Roberts. Corbett leads cops to an affair between two women. (2.00) (TCM) Sat. 9 p.m. 020240

THE HEAVENLY CREW ★★ (1985, Fantasy) Lewis Smith. A ghost-riding pilot helps a teen-ager with dating problems. (2.00) (COM) Fri. 4 p.m. 40782, Sun. 4 p.m. 52378

THE HEIRESS ★★ (1949, Drama) Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift. An unattractive wealthy girl is pursued by a handsome man. (2.00) (AMC) Tue. 4 p.m. 707746, 1:30 a.m. 962305

HILLBILLY ★★ (1959, Fantasy) Chuck Norris. An evil 17th-century wizard is freed in modern Chicago. (1.35) (TCM) Tue. 1 a.m. 292793

HER DESPERATE CHOICE (1966, Drama) Faye Dunaway. A mother refuses to let her son marry his first love's daughter. (2.00) (LIFE) Sat. 8 p.m. 443744

HERCULES ★★ (1960, Fantasy) Lou Ferrigno. Zeus sends his mighty man on a mission. (2.00) (VHS) Sat. 11 a.m. 010000

HIGHING OUT ★★ (1987, Comedy) Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan. A thirtysomething must prove as a high school student. PG (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1.40) (HBO) Mon. 12:30 p.m. 2296207, Tue. 2 p.m. 26524

HIGH STAKES ★★ (1987, Comedy) David Foley. A stopping writer stumbles upon smugged Irish treasure. (2.00) (AMC) Tue. 10 a.m. 20061, 5 p.m. 27089

HOLGREN MAN ★★ (1995, Science Fiction) Joe Lara. Steve Lute. An inventive terrorist creates a deadly hologram. TV (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (1.45) (SHOW) Wed. 1:30 a.m. 620185

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KXFT	(00) Ricki Lake 977134	(Off Air)		
KXFT	(36) Later (R)	NBC News Nightshade 89973221		
KMTV	Blow Out *** (1981, Suspense)	John Travolta (Off Air)		
KXRV	Late Late 100228	(Off Air)		
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SCI-FI	(11:00) Probet	Law & Order "Doubles" (CC)	At the Improv	
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AMC	The Reptile *** (1966) Hoo! Wo!	A Streetcar Named Desire		
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USA	(00) Dreamtime	Ron & Stimp	Singled Out (I)	Dreamtime (I)
VH1	(11:00) After	Crossroads (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	(Paid Program)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	(00) 100 Club	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNT	CMT Presents	(Off Air)		
TNT	Big Girls Don't	The Idolmaker *** (1980, Drama)	Ray Sharkey,	
TBS	Absence of Malice *** (1991, Drama)	Paul Newman An messenger		
TCM	The Barkleys of Broadway *** (1949, Musical)		Sieeb-Sailor	
UNI	(00) Cristina	Marella (R) 629486		Angela Para
NICK	Mursters	Mary Tyler	Rhoda 163776	Taxi (CC)
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ESPN	RPM 2Night (R)	In. Drag Racing	Drag Racing	Sportsfigures
COM	Daily Show	Kids in the Hall	Dream On	Politically Inc.

Premium Channels				
DISH	The Electric Horseman *** (1979, Drama)	Robert Redford, Jane Fonda	Wendy Wilson	42330689
SHOW	Under Lock and Key (1993, Drama)	Wendy Westbrook, Barbara Hershey,	Tracy Leigh	21963600
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CNN's Van Susteren off to L.A. for O.J.

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More O.J.? Oy veiy! While many of us reached our Simpson Saturday Point a year ago, CNN's Greta Van Susteren is just warming up. Van Susteren, who catapulted to fame for her fluid analysis of Simpson's murder trial, is off to L.A. Wednesday for three weeks' on-site coverage of his civil trial.

"I'm still fascinated with the case," says Van Susteren, co-host of "Burden of Proof" (12:30 p.m. ET weekdays). "The civil case is not the same-old, same-old. Different players, different judge, totally different strategy. If this trial is put on TV, you'd swear it's a different case."

The straight-shooting, speed-talking Van Susteren is the same, however.

That's one reason why "Proof," which this month marks its first anniversary, is CNN's third-most popular show (behind Larry King and "Crossfire.") Roger Cossack co-hosts.

"I'm hopelessly addicted to the law," says the Washington-based Van Susteren, 42, who hasn't argued a case since Simpson's murder trial began. "I love the practice of law. I love trials. I still read law books. I'm a law geek."

A trial "is like a chess match. It's an intriguing contest, if you happen to like that kind of contest. It's like someone still fascinated with the Packers week after week. They

always do the same thing — throw the ball, try to score — but the results are unpredictable."

Van Susteren isn't alone in her Simpson addiction. Eighty percent of "Proof's" mail is about the case, she says. At least four of every five shows are devoted to the trial, expected to last four months.

As for a prediction, forget it. Greta won't go there.

"I have no clue. I can see it going either way. If I knew, I'd probably have one of those Psychic Hotline numbers and not be on CNN. It's so bizarre. I've tried cases for years. Verdicts always surprise me and never surprise me."

For a lawyer, Van Susteren sure doesn't sound like one.

It's precisely that quality that makes her a star, says CNN senior vice president Gail Evans, 55.

Van Susteren "defies all the mystique about lawyers. They never tell it to you straight. They try to make the situation as convoluted as possible so you'll have to hire them to interpret it for you. Greta makes the law simple."

She says what she thinks, whether or not it sounds pretty or politic.

Speaking of pretty, another mystique Van Susteren defies is that of the TV Barbie doll. "She's the most minimalist on-air talent in the world," Evans says. "She won't do makeup or fuss with her hair. We used to struggle to convince her to put on a little drop of lip-



...and his friend Gerald ...

...Danger! Danger! The cable channel presents nine consecutive episodes of producer Irwin Allen's 1965-68 series about the stranded Robinson family, Guy Williams, June Lockhart, Billy Mumy and Jonathan Harris star. SCI-FI CHANNEL.

...Jack Hanna's Wildlife Adventures" — In the first of four cable specials, the animal expert offers an up-close and personal view of fearsome felines. FAMILY CHANNEL.

...7th Heaven" — Eric (Stephen Collins) and his family encounter racism after opening their home to an African American reverend (Dorian Harewood) whose church was burned down. WB.

...A Kiss So Deadly" — TV movie: Taking a break from "The Nanny," Charles-Shaughnessy plays a family man attracted to his daughter's college roommate (Charlottie Ross), NBC. "Art Garfunkel: Across America" — The singer documents his 12-year journey of walks across the country which began in 1984. Included in the program: quotes from Garfunkel's journal, scenes from his travels and a concert on Ellis Island. DISNEY CHANNEL.

work calls? "I don't even know if I'll stay on TV. I don't know what my shelf life is. I have to be realistic. I had a career I really liked — practicing law. This is really fun, too.

"I'll decide when my contract is up. I probably wouldn't leave CNN, though. I'm a team player. I like it here."

Free Channels

KSAM	ABC World News Now (Joined in Progress) (CC) 13640974		
KPBL	News-Laher 6:02/22	(Off Air)	
KST	Tis the Season 5:00/33/26	Power Pump 7:30/23/9	Tis the Season 4:27/17/26
KHFN	(60) Rick LaLor 7:05/68		Tis the Season 6:17/29
KFTF	(34) Later (Off Air)	NBC News Nightshade 8:24/09/93	
KTRV	Candleshoe *** 1977, Comedy	Jocely Foster, (Off Air)	
KMVC	Late Late 7:25/50	(Off Air)	
KNDU	(37) Paid Pro-	(197) Jenny Jones Erotic dancer	(Off Air)
KRFI	(33) Rick LaLor Promiscuity and	ABC World News Now (CC)	81719

Cable Channels

TRAV	Getaway	Eyes on Travel	Perfect Trip	Water Sports
CNN	Larry King Live	Overnight	Sports	Crossfire (R)
ESPN	Sportscenter	Up Close (R)	Billiards: World Masters Champ-	
SCIFI	Puppet Master	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
A&E	Ghost Machine	Law & Order "Misconception" (CC)	At the Improv	
DSC	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery Alaska - The	Mystery Univ.	
AMC	The Great McGinty *** (1940, Comedy)	Brian	Hall the Hero	
USA	Boxing Trevor Berbick vs. Hussain Rahman, (R)	Am. Gladiators		
MTV	(00) Dreamtime	Ran & Stimpny	Singled Out (R)	Dreamtime (R)
VH1	(11:00) After	Crossroads (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	(00) 700 Club	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TBN	(00) The Road	(Off Air)		
TNT	Playing for Keeps *	(1986, Comedy) Daniel Jar-	Crack in the	
TBS	The Wild Bunch **** (1969) William Holden	Agony awaits become		
TCM	The Asphalt Jungle *** (1950, Suspense)	Storley Hayden, Sam		
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ESPN 2	RPM Night (R)	Motoworld (R)	NHL Hockey: Rod Wings at Stars	
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Premium Channels

DSN	Homeless *** (1967) Paul Newman, Fredric March. An Apachesized while man must protect people he hates. 716061		
SHOW	Women 7391622	Love Street (R)	The Blob ** (1988) Kevin Di-
MAX	(20) Hot Line (R) 33776603	Natural Born Killers *** (1994, Drama) Woody	Hayden, Juliette Lewis (R) CC 563376
TMC	Tough-Deafly 655054	Heilbrunn As (1993, Fantasy) Chuck Conlon, Curtis	Leveaux, (R) 762993/9
HBO	If This Werds 5634309	Hot Elections	You So Crazy ** (1994) (R) NR 5172120

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HOME *** (1967, Western) Paul Newman, Fredric March. An Apache-sized while from most pro-people he hates. (2:00) (CC) Tue, 12:30 a.m. 716061

THE HODDLE SAINT *** (1946, Drama) William Powell, Earl Williams. A World War I vet, un-der to find a mob, lums crushed (1:45) (TMC) Wed. 8:15 a.m. 2277350

THE HORROR AT 37,000 FEET *** (1972, Horror) William Shatner, Chuck Connors. A drastic alone. Makes an innocent evil aboard an air-liner. (1:45) (TNT) Fri. 12:30 a.m. 4881297

HOSTAGES *** (1993, Drama) Kelly Bates, Colin Fry. A fact-based about the Beirut hostages (2:00) (HST) Sun. 7 p.m. 3405110, 11 p.m. 7550771, 2 a.m. 8442375

HOSTILE INTENTIONS (1994, Drama) Tai Curran. A quest to find a ma-licious loyally for three female terror-ists. (W) (Adult language, adult situa-tions) (1:30) (TMC) Wed. 3:29 a.m. 5124310

HOW TO BE HERISS *** (1931, Comedy) Walter Pidgeon, Gail Mun-son. Farrelia intervents plagues a de-duction in love. (20) (TMC) Sat. 5:30 a.m. 7918520

THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES *** (1940, Drama) George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay. A jeal-ous English lawyer fights his best-er for patrole. (1:35) (DSN) Tue. 3:25 a.m. 6664908

THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET *** (1988, Drama) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Bridges. A photog-rapher uncovers a plot to save Nazis who the U.S. "PG" (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (2:00) (SHOW) Tue. 9:30 a.m. 924689

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL *** (1959, Horror) Vincent Price, Carol Dymally. Party guests are offered \$10,000 to spend a night of horror. (1:15) (RATV) Sat. 11 a.m. 545464, 9:45 p.m. 1740633

HOW THE WEST WAS WON *** (1962, Western) George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds. Three generations of pioneers go west in the 19th century. (3:00) (TMC) Thu. 5 a.m. 1004922

HOW TO GET AHEAD IN ADVERTISING *** (1989, Comedy) Richard J. Crudo, Richard Ward. An ad campaign plunges an executive's life into chaos. (2:00) (COM) Fri. 10 a.m. 52361, 5 p.m. 17

THE KUNTER *** (1980, Drama) John DeBueno, Eli Wallach. A professional bounty hunter tracks bad-junglers. (2:40) (TNT) Wed. 10 p.m. 79397429

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG *** (1932, Action) Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell. A wartyoff man escapes a prison, then a state prison farm. (2:00) (TCM) Tue. 8 a.m. 4042776

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Marcello Mastromei, Luiza Brando. A widow refuses to accept the fact her daughter is a lesbian. "PG-13 (Adult situations) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 8:15 a.m. 76242670, Thu. 3:25 p.m. 76076111

I WANT YOU *** (1952, Drama) Gena Andrews, Dorothy Malone. A young man is inducted into the Army. (2:00) (KANG) Thu. 9 a.m. 1969091

THE IDOLMAKER *** (1980, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Tovah Field-ling. A manipulative manager tries to turn two teens into stars. (2:30) (TNT) Mon. 1 a.m. 403554

IF THESE WALLS COULD TALK *** (1996, Drama) Dean Cain, Sheri. Three women from different eras face unexplained pregnancies. "NR" (Adult language, adult situa-tions, brief violence) (1:45) (TMC) Sat. 8:15 a.m. 76242670, Thu. 3:25 p.m. 76076111

IF WINTER COMES *** (1948, Drama) Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh. A young man sticks to his code of honor. (2:00) (TMC) Wed. 5 a.m. 7684000

IN CUSTODY *** (1969, Drama) Ghazal Kapoor, Shashi Arora. A teacher's innocence is shattered when he meets his idol. "PG" (Adult language) (2:10) (TMC) Fri. 11:45 a.m. 55221898, Thu. 9:50 a.m. 78044528

IN THE COOL OF THE DAY *** (1983, Drama) Jane Fonda, Peter Finch. A woman falls for a married man during a trip to Geneva. (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 2 p.m. 6400224

IN THE HEAT OF PASSION: UN-FAITHFUL *** (1994, Suspense) Barry Bostwick. A rich woman is mur-dered by her husband and step-daughter. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, nudity) (1:30) (HBO) Fri. 4:30 a.m. 1906371

IN THE LINE OF DUTY: A COP FOR THE KILLING *** (1990, Drama) James Farentino, Steven Weber. A rookie's instability spells trouble for other officers. "R" (Vio-lence) (1:30) (MAX) Tue. 2:30 a.m. 470295

THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD *** (1995, Fantasy) Hal Scardino, Liekeo. A magic cupboard brings a boy, a boy by Indian to life. "PG" (Adult language, violence) (1:35) (MAX) Fri. 5:30 p.m. 8118019, Thu. 11:20 a.m. 8183150

INTO THIN AIR *** (1965, Drama) Chew Chiew, Robert Prosky. A family searches for their son who vanished on a trip. (2:00) (LIFE) Tue. 10 a.m. 340771

More movies

INTRUDER IN THE DUST *** (1949, Drama) Claude Rains, 2. David Brink. A mob thug ac-quires a black man wrongly accused of murder. (2:00) (TCM) Tue. 4 p.m. 60288411

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS *** (1978, Sci-ence Fiction) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams. Remake of the 1950 classic about human-cloneing space pps. (2:30) (TNT) Fri. 10 p.m. 486614

I.O. *** (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Jim Robbins, Albert Einstein tells his theories of romance on his office. "PG" (Adult language) (1:45) (EAGLE) Fri. 3:45 p.m. 60288411

IRON EAGLE *** (1960, Adventure) James Gossett Jr., Jason Geddis. A teen-ager embarks on a mission to rescue his father. "PG-13 (Adult language, violence) (2:00) (HBO) Sat. 2 p.m. 997626, Tue. 2:30 p.m. 548318

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IRON EAGLE ** (1988, Action) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Rolston. Mel Brooks adapts a best-selling novel about the Vietnam war. PG (Adult language, violence) 1.45 (HDS) Sat, 5 p.m. 9400821. Wed, 2 p.m. 3297500

THE BURNING ** (1966, Drama) Leslie Caron, Orson Welles. "Burnt" by the title of Rita Valerio (1941-59) career. PG (Adult language, violence) 1.45 (HDS) (MAY) Fri, 10:30 a.m. 3297275. Thu, 9 p.m. 91492

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MYSTERY ** (1965, Drama) Mystery! Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch. Vengeance detective tries to solve a female corpse. PG (Adult language, adult situations, violence) 1.35 (TM) Tue, 2 p.m. 560220

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JUST CAUSE ** (1995, Drama) Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburne. A law professor tries to save a convict from execution. (R) (Adult language, violence) 1.45 (MAY) Sat, 2:05 a.m. 8027872

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KANSAS PACIFIC ** (1953, Western) Sterling Hayden, Eve Ewing. Steam trains attempt to block construction of a railroad. (1:30) (AGE) Sun, 5 p.m. 780635

THE KATZBERGS ** (1987, Drama) Paul Simon, Daniel Barenboim. "The Katzbbergs" is a comedy about a Jewish family. PG (Adult language, violence) 1.45 (MAY) Sat, 3:05 a.m. 365420

KRUEGER ** (1952, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Alexio. A hitchhiker swears vengeance on a kidnaper. (2:00) (MAY) Sat, 9:30 p.m. 760019

KROCKER 2: THE ROAD BACK ** (1991, Drama) Sarah Michelle Gellar. An American market analyst takes on a homicidal manager. (2:00) (WB) Tue, 8:35 p.m. 732949

THE KING OF HEAVEN'S COURT ** (1955, Fantasy) Thomas Lee, Nicholas. Joe Adam's young California is transported back to the Middle Ages. PG (Adult language, mild violence) 1.35 (DS) Sun, 8 p.m. 209435

KING RONG ** (1978, Fantasy) Gene Tierney. A girl who is a mix of magical spells to attack a monster. (1:30) (MAY) Sat, 12:45 a.m. (WB) Sat, 8:35 p.m. 8250567

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LESSONS FOR THE LOVELORN ** (1972, Drama) Alan Arkin. A divorced couple tries to get back together. PG (1:30) (MAY) Sat, 1:30 p.m. 6031556, Tue, 5:05 p.m. 3483824

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LA BAMBIA ** (1976, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Elyse Duvall. The life of the young Italian violinist (1941-59) career. PG (Adult language, violence) 1.45 (HDS) (MAY) Fri, 10:30 a.m. 3297275. Thu, 9 p.m. 91492

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MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION ** (1954, Drama) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. A gynecologist turns doctor after causing a physician's death. (2:00) (MAY) Wed, 4 p.m. 623764, 2 a.m. 420475

MAGNUM FORCE ** (1973, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook. "Dirty Harry" investigates gangland-style murders. (R) (Adult language) (1:30) (DISH) Thu, 2 p.m. 540784

MAID'S NIGHT OUT ** (1938, Comedy) John Fontaine, Allan Lane. An heiress and a milkman, each in disguise, fall in love. (1:30) (MAY) Sat, 2:05 a.m. 321623

MALICIOUS ** (1995, Suspense) Molly Ringwald. An obsessed woman innocently stalks a college student. (R) (Adult language) (1:30) (MAY) Sat, 2:05 a.m. 321623

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THE MAN FROM PLANET X ** (1951, Science Fiction) Robert Clarke. An alien invades a planet scientist uses an alien virus against him. (1:30) (MAY) Fri, 2:15 a.m. 51004725

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO ** (1960, Western) John Wayne, Julie Julia Adams. The Alamo's last defender. (1:30) (MAY) Sat, 5:30 p.m. 102234

MAN OF THE HOUSE ** (1955, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Sarah Fawcett. A misanthropic pig plots to ruin a woman's life. (1:30) (MAY) Sat, 10:10 a.m. 4319108, 10 p.m. 760019

MAN TO MAN ** (1931, Drama) Grant Mitchell, Lucille Flowers. A teen-ager learns he father's true name. (1:30) (MAY) Sun, 12:10 p.m. 760019

MAN TROUBLE ** (1992, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Ellen Barkin. A woman's ex-husband tries to get back with his latest mark. "Pop-13" (1:30) (MAY) Sat, 5:45 p.m. 3200520

MAN WITHOUT A STAR ** (1955, Western) Kirk Douglas, Jean Seberg. A cowboy lies to get his former lover back. (1:30) (MAY) Mon, 1 p.m. 760019

MANNEQUIN ** (1997, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall. A woman's life is turned upside down. (2:00) (MAY) Mon, 10 p.m. 760019

MANNN'S ORPHANS ** (1976, Comedy) Richard Lynch, A. J. Liska. A woman's life is turned upside down. (1:30) (MAY) Sat, 5:45 p.m. 3200520

MANPOWER ** (1984, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Jennifer Jason Leigh. Two friends find their way to a new life. (1:30) (MAY) Sun, 12:10 p.m. 760019

MARQUEE PEOPLE, SINGLE SEX ** (1976, Drama) Robert Downey Jr., Jennifer Jason Leigh. Two friends find their way to a new life. (1:30) (MAY) Sun, 12:10 p.m. 760019

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MAJIC POPPINS ** (1994, Fantasy) Julie Andrews. Dick Van Dyke. A magical Nancy enjoys a dance with her family. **TV** (20) (DISH) Sat, 11 a.m. 425214

THE MASK ** (1991, Horror) Paul Stevens, Comedian. Dennis A. Skovet. Brent Davis. They do an ad for Actac max. **TV** (30) (ABC) Thu, 8:15 p.m. 425215
THE MASQUERADE OF THE RED TURTLE (1964, Horror) Vincent Price. Nigel Green. A 12th-century vampire is resurrected and goes on a rampage. **TV** (24) (TMC) Thu, 5:58 a.m. 3787475

MATLOCK: THE ASSASSINATION ** (1992, Mystery) Michael Douglas. A lawyer defends a man who may be linked to the death of Atlanta's mayor. **TV** (20) (WTBS) Sun, 11:55 a.m. 3873250
MATLOCK: THE BILLIONAIRE ** (1987, Mystery) Andy Griffin. David McKeon. Ben Matlock conducts a race track in London. **TV** (20) (WTBS) Mon, 8:55 p.m. 975249

MATLOCK: THE SECRET ** (1990, Mystery) Andy Griffin. Ron Taylor. Bob Matlock is accused of killing his bookie. **TV** (20) (WTBS) Mon, 8:55 p.m. 628438
MAURICE ** (1987, Drama) James Whitely. Hugh Grant. A man tries to come to terms with his homosexuality. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252272

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS ** (1944, Musical) Judy Garland. Vincent Price. A young girl who may be the world's fair. **TV** (12) (TCM) Fri, 8:15 p.m. 8120398
METASTASIS EN PUERTO RICO Antonio Aguilar. Le Incesto de una familia y su show de caballos. **TV** 8:30 a.m. 35494

MIAMI BLUES ** (1990, Drama) Al Pacino. Jennifer Jason Leigh. A psychotic that uses a detective to solve crimes. **TV** (20) (WTBS) Sun, 11:55 p.m. 3792000
MIAMI RHAPSODY ** (1995, Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker. Antonio Banderas. Dick affixes rain jackets to people's waists. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252273

MILES FROM NOWHERE (1992, Drama) Rick Schroder. A man helps his brother recover from a near-fatal fall. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252274
A MILLION TO ONE ** (1994, Comedy/Drama) Tom Cruise. A man who has a million dollars to check for \$1 million. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252275

MINDY ** (1994, Comedy) Mindy Cohn. A woman who lives with her mother. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252276
MINISTRY OF FEAR ** (1994, Suspense) Ray Winstone. A man who is accused of a crime. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252277

THE MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA ** (1992, Drama) Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke. Three children see the Virgin Mary. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252278
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET ** (1946, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke. A woman who is accused of a crime. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252279

MIRAGE (1995, Suspense) James Van Der Beek. A man who is accused of a crime. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252280
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MURDER, GUNS & SPEED ** (1996, Comedy) Michael Douglas. A man who is accused of a crime. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252282
MURDER, MY SWEEET ** (1994, Drama) Dick Van Dyke. A man who is accused of a crime. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252283

MURDER IN THE FIRST ** (1995, Drama) David Duchovny. A man who is accused of a crime. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252284
MURDER IN THE SECOND ** (1995, Drama) David Duchovny. A man who is accused of a crime. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252285

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REMEMBER ** (1942, Comedy) Brian Aherne, Loreta Young. A mystery writer and his wife fly a corpse in the air. **TV** (130) (ABC) Wed, 10 a.m. 9111

NIGHT VISIONS (1996, Science Fiction) Faith Ford. A woman who is accused of a crime. **TV** (20) (ABC) Sun, 11:35 p.m. 4252315
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RADIO DISTANCE ★★ (1994, Drama) William McEwan. A radio DJ's love affair with a grieving brother-in-law with the same woman. **NR** (1-30) (TMC) Sat. 1 p.m. 654232

RAGE AND HONOR: THE HOSTILE TAKEOVER ★★ (1993, Drama) Cynthia Rothrock, Richard Norton. A CIA operative is blown up by a terrorist. **PG** (Adult language, violence) (1-13) (TMC) Tue. 4:07 a.m. 304944

REAR WINDOW: THE LAST ARK ★★ (1981, Ad. warning) Hanson Ford, Karen Allen. An archeologist who travels to find a powerful relic. (2-30) (WB) Sat. 4:15 p.m. 16222

RAINITE COUNTY ★★ (1995, Drama) Montygomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. A Southern belle loses her virginity from her true love. (1-30) (TMC) Sat. 10 a.m. 9636291

RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD PART II ★★ (1985, Ad. warning) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Gere. A former Green Beret searches for POWs in Vietnam. **R** (Adult language, graphic violence) (1-43) (MAX) Sun. 10:30 a.m. 411459

RAMEN REVEAL ★★ (1994, Comedy) Jeff Strydom, Carmen Argenteziano. A director resorts to extreme measures to make his movie. (1-30) (TMC) Sat. 8:25 p.m. 1627017

REAR WINDOW: THE HEART (1956, Drama) Terry Field. A reclusive writer waits a woman search for his wife. (2-00) (USA) Sat. 1 p.m. 733500

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REFLECTIONS IN THE DARK ★★ (1995, Drama) Mimi Rogers, Jodie Zane. A prison guard probes the health care system between two lovers. (1-30) (HBO) Sun. 9:05 a.m. 5294511

REOLUTION: HENRY ★★ (1991, Drama) Hanson Ford, Anita Bering. An attacker's bullet leaves a helpless nurse with amnesia. **PG-13** (Adult language, violence) (1-55) (MAX) Fri. 11:35 p.m. 1001670; Wed. 11:30 a.m. 690424

RELATIVE FEAR ★★ (1994, Suspense) Dianne Wiest, John Wood. A woman's husband disappears and she searches for him. (1-30) (TMC) Sat. 10:30 a.m. 3375763

THE REMARKABLE ANDRÉ ★★ (1994, Comedy) André Braud. A French actor's life as a presidential aide. (1-30) (HBO) Tue. 5 a.m. 456757, 11:30 a.m. 230216

REVENGE ★★ (1988, Drama) Martin Mull, A documentary filmmaker's art film is supposed to be about a woman. (2-00) (TMC) Sat. 9 p.m. 61251, 1 a.m. 757626

RICHIE RICH ★★ (1994, Musical) Jennifer Daniel. A Cornish village is torn apart by a Jennifer Daniel. (1-30) (AMC) Mon. 8:15 p.m. 341494; Wed. 9:30 a.m. 291494

THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES ★★ (1940, Western) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. Frank James is driven to rovenge his outlaw brother's death. (2-00) (TNT) Tue. 2 p.m. 569196

RETURN TO YOUTHOOD PLACE ★★ (1991, Drama) Gene Lively, Jeff Chandler. Several lives are dramatically altered by a woman's book. (2-15) (AMC) Sat. 12:15 p.m. 0423036

REVELATION ★★ (1985, Drama) Al Pacino, Nasir Kazim. Colonial New York fighters for their freedom. **PG** (Violence) (2-00) (HBO) Mon. 8 a.m. 053029

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RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO ★★ (1945, Western) Aida Marie, Dan Duray. A youth becomes a lawbreaker. **PG** (Violence) (1-30) (AMC) Sat. 12:00 p.m. 321619

RIPIDE ★★ (1934, Drama) Norma Shearer, Charles Laughton. A woman's life is changed by an emotional affair. (2-00) (TMC) Fri. 8 a.m. 761954

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT ★★ (1992, Drama) Kevin Costner, Sam Elliott. A brotherly rivalry between a preacher's sons. **PG** (Adult language, mild nudity) (2-15) (MAX) Sat. 8:45 a.m. 374241; Sun. 12:00 p.m. 374241

ROSE MARIE ★★ (1936, Musical) Jeanette MacDonald, Fred Astaire. A young woman becomes a vaudeville star. (2-00) (TMC) Tue. 12:00 p.m. 101515

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ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN ★★ (1960, Adventure) Richard Widmark, Christopher Plummer. The Spanish conquistador Pizarro leads an expedition to Peru. (2-00) (HITS) Sun. 2 p.m. 004450

THE RUN ★★ (1991, Drama) Patrick Dempsey. A law student is pursued by both crooked cops and hoodlums. (2-00) (12-KITV) Tue. 12:00 a.m. 40296

THE RUNESTONE ★★ (1992, Horror) Peter Onorati, Alexander Godunov. An artifact's discovery resurrects an ancient Norse monster. (2-00) (12-KITV) Wed. 12:00 a.m. 2030

RUNNING SCARED ★★ (1986, Comedy) Greg Kinnear, Billy Crystal. Two detectives are given 48 hours to nab a cocaine smuggler. (2-15) (TNT) Sun. 2:45 p.m. 6149690

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SADIE THOMPSON ★★ (1928, Drama) Clara Swanson, Lon Chaney. A woman's life in a brothel. (1-30) (TMC) Sun. 10 p.m. 514595

THE SANTA CLAUSE ★★ (1994, Comedy) Tim Allen, Judge Reinhold. A divorced man pretends to be the next Kris Kringle. **PG** (1-30) (TMC) Wed. 10 p.m. 827719

SAVED BY THE BELL: HAWAIIAN STYLE ★★ (1992, Comedy) Mark-Paul Gosselaar. The Baywatch gang travels with a greedy developer. (1-30) (ABC) Sat. 7:30 p.m. 4237209

SAVED BY THE BELL: WEDDING IN LAS VEGAS (1992, Comedy) Mark-Paul Gosselaar. The Baywatch gang travels with a greedy developer. (1-30) (ABC) Sat. 7:30 p.m. 4237209

THE SANTA CLAUSE ★★ (1994, Comedy) Tim Allen, Judge Reinhold. A divorced man pretends to be the next Kris Kringle. **PG** (1-30) (TMC) Wed. 10 p.m. 827719

SCARFACE ★★ (1983, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. A Cuban immigrant fights to become a drug lord. (2-00) (TNT) Sun. 10 p.m. 364905

SCARFACE ★★ (1983, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. A Cuban immigrant fights to become a drug lord. (2-00) (TNT) Sun. 12:00 a.m. 61492

SECRET GARDEN ★★ (1993, Drama) Woody Boyd. An asexual brother fulfills his desire of a lonely wife. **NR** (Adult language, nudity, strong sexual content) (1-30) (AMC) 1:30 a.m. 330524

SEPTEMBER (1996, Drama) Jacqueline Bisset. An American woman in a French village. (2-00) (SHOW) Sat. 2 p.m. 77354

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS ★★ (1962, Comedy) Fred Astaire, Jane Powell. Seven brothers decide a honeymoon for matrimony. (2-00) (TMC) Mon. 9 p.m. 643356; Tue. 10 p.m. 512627

SHOW THE WOLF ★★ (1993, Adventure) Lou Diamond Phillips, Tadanobu Asano. A young Eskimo violently opposes encroaching whalers. **PG-13** (Adult language, violence) (2-00) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 a.m. 917892

SHANE ★★ (1953, Western) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. A reformed gunner defends himself from a cattle baron. (2-00) (TMC) Sat. 1 p.m. 2766

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION ★★ (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. A mid-management prisoner plans an escape. (1-30) (Adult language, violence) (2-30) (SHOW) Thu. 9 p.m. 25124

SHE ALWAYS GETS HER MAN ★★ (1992, Comedy) Terence Alexander. Justus' young woman scheme to teach a gold digger a lesson. (1-00) (TMC) Sat. 12:00 a.m. 61492

SHORT CIRCUIT ★★ (1989, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. A robot helps his creator battle a mad scientist. **PG** (Adult language, mild violence) (1-50) (TMC) Sun. 4:15 p.m. 490720; Wed. 11 a.m. 743151

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS ★★ (1932, Drama) Douglas Fairbanks, Lillian Gish. A love affair between duty and love of a Christian woman. (2-15) (AMC) Mon. 9 a.m. 421806

SIN ★★ (1994, Drama) Patrick Dempsey. A law student is pursued by both crooked cops and hoodlums. (2-00) (12-KITV) Tue. 12:00 a.m. 40296

SINNER'S HOLIDAY ★★ (1930, Drama) Grant Withers, Evelyn Knapp. An ornate woman's son takes over a logging operation. (2-00) (TMC) Thu. 4 a.m. 477025

SIX PACK ★★ (1982, Comedy) Kenny Rogers, Doreen Romans. Six cops help a woman and a lawyer driver. **PG** (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1-30) (HBO) Sat. 11:30 p.m. 287614

SKETCH ARTIST: IT HANDS THAT SEE ★★ (1995, Suspense) Jeff Harty, Courtney Cox. A police officer tries to detect a murderer's attacker. (1-31) (SHOW) Sat. 4:25 a.m. 7832414

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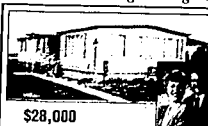
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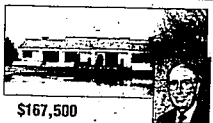
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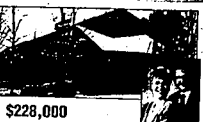
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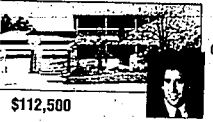
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