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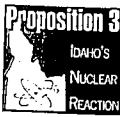
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Initiative foes square off in debate

Stubbs, Peavey review radioactive waste storage issue

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How do you best solve Idaho's dilemma: getting stored radioactive waste cleaned up and keeping more waste out of the state? That is the issue at the heart of Proposition Three being hotly debated



all over Idaho. The initiative on the November ballot would overturn Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government. The fight came to Twin Falls Thursday in a debate sponsored by the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution at the University of Idaho. Proposition Three won't stop waste from coming to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and it won't get

waste out of Idaho, said state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, representing opponents of the initiative.

Proposition Three puts the people of Idaho back in charge, said former state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, speaking for supporters of the initiative.

Proposition Three also would require legislative and popular approval of any such future agreement. Batt's agreement would allow up to 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent fuel into the state, in exchange for promises that the federal government would treat and remove some waste now stored in Idaho by 2035.

But the government can't make that

promise, Peavey said. And the governor's agreement can't guarantee that waste moves out of the state until a disposal site in New Mexico next year for some plutonium-contaminated waste. The government is studying another site in Nevada for disposal of spent reactor fuel, but the future of that site still is uncertain.

New Mexico and Nevada have vowed to fight the opening of the sites. So far they have been successful. "If you don't bring it in, you don't have to get rid of it," Peavey said.

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SHIVERIN' SEASON

Summer's over for south Idaho
Cold, wet weather could complicate driving in region

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Got snow tires? Wet weather and cool temperatures have combined to put Indian summer on ice and make driving a slip-and-slide affair across large swaths of southcentral Idaho.

The Camas Prairie had 2 to 3 inches of snow by 5 p.m. Thursday, said Fairfield resident Kristi Schiermeier, "but it's really flattened out and getting kind of slushy."

"Two weeks ago, we were in the 80s and now look at us," said Darrell Huston, Boise-based meteorologist with the National Weather Service. "It's fall now and this is what fall is all about. This is the transition into winter."

The weather service Thursday issued a snow advisory for the Magic Valley, predicting 1 to 3 inches of Santa's content on the valley floor by this morning.

"If people don't have their snow tires on, they should have gotten them on yesterday," Huston quipped, "because now they can go down and stand in line."

It's been more than a month since the last measurable precipitation fell in the Magic Valley, he added.

The latest batch of foul weather blew in from the Gulf of Alaska, Huston said, and it looks like it's going to have its greatest impact on the Owyhee Mountains and the Magic Valley."

Ivan Hopkins, Minidoka County agricultural extension agent, said the cool, wet weather poses little threat to southern Idaho's sugar beet crop.

"It just delays the harvest, that's all," he said. "We've got a beautiful crop in the ground and nothing's going to stop that — other than getting them out of the ground."

Roughly three-quarters of the Magic



Thursday's snowfall results in cold, wet hands for Halley youngster Ruby Ortega as she builds a snowman outside her home.

Valley's sugar beets have already been harvested, Hopkins said. "So if I was a beet grower, I'd be concerned — but I wouldn't be worried."

The weather is expected to clear, at

least partially, for the weekend, Huston said. Temperatures should be about 10 degrees colder than normal for this time of year, he said, adding that daily highs won't rise much above 50 degrees.

INEL contractor antes up

Lockheed dumps \$70,000 into drive against Prop Three

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Despite attempts to portray a broad base of support, advocates of Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal are being almost exclusively financed by eastern Idaho and nuclear industry interests.

The Get the Waste Out committee Thursday reported picking up another \$70,000 for its drive to defeat Proposition Three, the initiative aimed at voiding Batt's deal.

The cash, which went for television advertising, came from Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc., the company that runs the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The money comes out of profits the company has made operating INEL for the federal Energy Department, said Steve Rector, Lockheed Martin spokesman in Boise. The Energy Department is funded by tax dollars, but the corporation is free to spend its profits as it sees fit, Rector said.

In 1995, Lockheed Martin earned a profit of about \$21.7 million for operations at INEL, Lockheed Martin spokesman Nick Nichols said.

The director of the movement against Proposition Three defended Lockheed's second donation.

"I am very proud to take money from a company that has a very strong interest in getting the waste out of Idaho," said Trent Clark, Get the Waste Out's campaign director.

Clark, meanwhile, questioned the motives of the Snake River Alliance, the leading donor to Stop the Shipments, the group pushing Proposition Three. The alliance, a statewide environmental group, has indicated it opposes shipping waste out of Idaho, Clark said.

Stop the Shipments, meanwhile, was quick to criticize the Lockheed donation.

"This is proof beyond any shadow of a doubt that Lockheed is trying to buy this election," said David Proctor of Stop the Shipments.

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'I won't go,' vows Perot in reply to Dole



Reform Party candidate Ross Perot tells the National Press Club efforts to persuade him to quit the contest and endorse the Republican ticket 'weird and inconsequential.'

Reform Party candidate blisters both opponents

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suddenly handed the campaign spotlight, Ross Perot Thursday rejected Bob Dole's entreaty to quit the presidential race and said he was in "to the bitter end."

Republicans and Democrats alike labeled Dole's move a desperate gambit.

Perot told reporters he would not discuss details of his Wednesday meeting with Dole campaign manager Scott Reed, calling the session "weird and totally inconsequential."

Perot, in Washington for a National Press Club speech, delivered a scathing indictment of President Clinton's ethics and said Dole and the Republicans also had abused the campaign finance system and traded favors for contributions.

"If you want this corruption stopped, vote for the Reform Party in 1996," Perot said. Later, he added, "Am I in this for the long haul? Yes. Do I intend to campaign to the bitter end? Yes."

Dole authorized Reed's overture to Perot after a



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week of internal campaign debate over whether there was any way to shake Clinton's lead in national and critical state polls. But the GOP nominee was described by aides as furious that word had leaked of what was supposed to be a secret mission.

"A drowning man will grab onto any log," said Texas Reform Party director Bill Walker. White House press secretary Mike McCurry, asked the administration's reaction, responded, "Mystification."

Campaigning in Florida, Dole admitted he was frustrated by the polls and said testily: "Wake up America! You're about to do yourselves an injustice if you vote for Bill Clinton. ... If you want to see this country go down the hill in the next four years, you vote for Bill Clinton."

But it was Perot who held the campaign's center stage for a day, even though he is mixed in single digits in the national polls four years after finishing third with 19 percent of the vote.

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Friday, Oct. 25
AccuWeather® forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures

Location	High
Coeur D'Alene	48°
Idaho Falls	53°
Pocatello	47°
Twin Falls	44°

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Snow advisory into this morning. Today cloudy with scattered snow showers in the morning and scattered rain showers in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the mid-40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight isolated evening showers otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s through 40s. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the upper teens through 20s. Highs in the upper 30s through 40s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Cloudy today with scattered snow showers in the morning with scattered rain showers in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the upper 30s. Tonight widely scattered evening snow showers otherwise partly cloudy and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Saturday mostly sunny in the morning becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated showers and cold. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Snow advisory east of Boise into this morning. Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers in the morning with scattered rain showers in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the mid-40s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight isolated evening showers otherwise partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s.

Northern Nevada

Windy today with showers likely north and scattered central. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms north. Snow level 7,500-8,000 feet. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight windy and colder with scattered showers. Snow level to valley floors by morning. Lows in the upper 30s and 30s. Saturday colder with scattered snow showers. Brisk north winds. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah

Winter storm warning through today with snow heavy at times. Becoming showery by afternoon. Total accumulation 3-6 inches valley floor and 4-8 inches benches. Northwest winds 15-30 mph. Highs near 40. Tonight good chances of mainly evening. Breezy north winds. Lows near 30. Saturday breezy and cold with mainly cloudy skies. Slight chance of snow showers. Highs 40-45. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Skies over Idaho were mostly cloudy in the south and central portions, while the north was partly sunny. Light rain was falling at the lower elevations and light snow at the higher elevations of the south. Precipitation reports included Coeur d'Alene .18 inch and Lowell .75. Rain and snow were general across the entire state. Daylight Saving Time ends Saturday night. Set clocks back one hour to return to standard time.

ACROSS THE NATION

Strong storm barrels into Northwest bearing rain, snow, wind

Scattered thunderstorms rumbled across the Pacific Northwest Thursday ahead of a blast of colder air.

Most of the eastern half of the nation got a sunny respite from rains that caused heavy flooding in parts of New England. Light showers fell across eastern Maine and on the eastern shores of Lake Ontario, with seasonable weather prevailing elsewhere in the East.

Mild conditions also warmed the nation's midsection. However, rain showers that fell across southeastern Texas were becoming more intense.

A wintry storm system draped the Pacific Northwest, spreading showers into Nevada, Utah and Montana, where snow was possible at higher elevations.

The Western storm should produce higher humidity and stronger winds. These gusts will be cooler, but still could hinder Southern California firefighters as they battle wind-whipped wildfires that have scorched 37,000 acres.

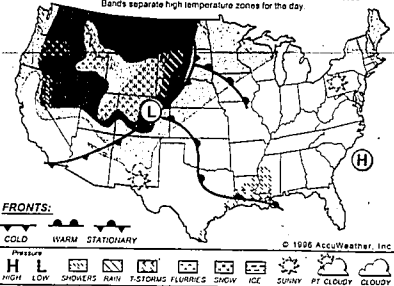
Along the East Coast, colder Canadian air was spreading into central New England.

TEMPERATURES

National temperatures were not available Thursday evening due to transmission problems involving The Associated Press and the National Weather Service.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 25.



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Idaho

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	42	26
Burley	46	32	41
Fairfield	37	31	34
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	48	38	26
Idaho Falls	52	43	11
Jerome	47	34	33
Lewiston	50	43	30
Malad	41	25	14
Malta	m	25	...
McCall	47	28	...
Pocatello	45	36	05
Salmon	48	36	05
Stanley	43	30	...
Sun Valley	42	21	31

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Venus.
Eclipses: Jupiter, Saturn.

Medigap policy costs rise sharply Debate Florida riot leaves 11 hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of insurance covering health care costs that Medicare won't pay has skyrocketed in the last year, with increases commonly ranging from 20 percent to 40 percent, a consumer group said Thursday.

As a result, the report contended, many elderly people may have to cancel their supplemental Medigap policies at a time of possible cutbacks in Medicare coverage.

The sharp increases in Medigap insurance premiums are a threatening prospect for many Americans, said Families USA executive director Ron Pollock. "When premiums increase 20, 30 or 40 percent in one year, many of our nation's elderly are going to be squeezed out of the

Medigap market." About three-quarters of senior citizens have a Medigap policy to cover items that Medicare does not, such as deductibles or prescription drugs.

Families USA — a liberal advocacy group on health care issues — analyzed premium increases between 1995 and 1996 for Medigap in 35 states for Prudential and Blue Cross Blue Shield, the two companies that underwrite more than 50 percent of the \$12 billion Medigap market.

Prudential's program cooperates with the 30-million member American Association of Retired People, and has the largest Medigap sales. Its premiums in the states surveyed increased by an average of 23 percent, or nine

times faster than Social Security benefits rose.

In California, with 10 percent of the nation's elderly population, the annual premium for Prudential Basic plan rose 37 percent to \$774 in 1996, up from \$552 in 1995.

But its most popular plan, with more benefits, increased premiums in California by 39 percent to \$1,614, up from \$1,161. With the average Social Security benefit for a single person totaling \$724, the new premium costs more than two months of Social Security checks.

Elsewhere, Prudential's increases ranged from 40 percent in Hawaii to 26 percent in South Carolina. Plans in some states were more expensive in urban areas than rural areas.

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Stubs countered that if the governor's agreement limits waste shipments and accelerates cleanup then it's a bad idea to repeal it.

Peavey said the agreement doesn't include anything the government wasn't already planning for the INEL, or obligated to do under previous agreements with the state and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

In addition the agreement allows the Energy Department to build a facility that would treat radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals — up to 4.2 million cubic feet of it would be brought in from department sites in other states.

The governor's agreement includes a requirement to treat highly radioactive and corrosive liquid waste now stored in underground tanks to turn it into a more stable and more easily stored form.

Without the agreement the liquid would just sit over the aquifer, Stubs said.

But the INEL already is obligated to treat that liquid under a previous agreement. The governor's agreement moves up the schedule for treatment.

Supporters of the initiative say they don't want waste to go to Nevada, Stubs said. They want to keep all waste where it is until a national solution to the nuclear waste issue is found.

But that's not good for Idaho, he said. Moving the waste out according to the schedule in the governor's agreement may not be the best for national nuclear waste policy, but it's the best for Idaho, he said.

"We need to get the waste out," Stubs said.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A rock- and bottle-throwing crowd of several hundred people set fire to businesses and vehicles after police fatally shot a man during a traffic stop Thursday evening.

At least 11 people were injured, including several officers. The riot involved more than 200 people and continued through late Thursday night even as more than 130 officers carrying plastic shields and other riot gear barricaded streets to contain the violence.

It's just utter chaos," said a police dispatcher who refused to be identified. "We have officers injured, quite a few of them."

The White House expressed immediate concern about the riot.

Several buildings were burning out of control as the violence kept firefighters away, and thick black smoke clouded the predominantly black area several blocks south of downtown. Groups of youths ran back and forth in the night, aiming at the officers as well as businesses and passing cars.

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Lockheed

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The contribution nearly doubled each funnelled to the anti-initiative campaign since it got under way in early August. Of the \$147,000 reported so far, all but \$7,000 has come from eastern Idaho, where support for Batt has run high; or from businesses with a direct interest in the INEL.

Lockheed Martin had previously contributed \$10,000, and Monsanto Co. which mines elemental phosphorus in southeastern Idaho, has contributed nearly \$25,000.

Batt's critics and supporters of the initiative, led by Stop the Shipments, reported collecting over \$160,000 through mid-September, but the groups held a California company for \$53,000 to collect the signatures needed to get the proposition on the Nov. 5 ballot.

And as the campaign over Batt's deal moved through the

final two weeks, the outcome of the vote appeared more and more in doubt. Confusion over the impact of the initiative seemed to be spreading, as evidenced during a debate between the two sides at Idaho State University this week.

"The more you know, the more outrageous it gets," Douglas Phillips of INEL said. "I don't know whether or not what they're saying is what really is."

Historically, confusion works against passage of ballot propositions since Idaho voters seem to stick with the status quo when they have doubts about an issue.

Batt maintains the deal gives Idaho a court-enforced 40-year timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste already at INEL in exchange for allowing 1,133 new shipments to be dumped there during the next four decades.

But the deal also includes the establishment of a treatment

facility for radioactive waste mixed with hazardous chemicals. The facility would treat up to 4.2 million cubic feet of waste brought in from Energy Department facilities in other states.

Stop the Shipments calls the deal a fraud so riddled with loopholes that cleanup and removal provisions may be ignored and INEL will be turned into the nation's de facto nuclear dump.

Though it has promised to move the waste out of Idaho, Energy Department has no place to put it.

Group the Shipments contends that by voiding the agreement the state can get back into court and prove that INEL is the worst place in the country to safely store radioactive material. That not only would stop new shipments but would accelerate removal of the thousands of tons of existing waste, leaders contend.

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Perot

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Training most of his fire at Clinton, Perot said the Democratic incumbent faced "huge moral, ethical and criminal problems" that could force him from office in a second term. "We are headed toward a second Watergate," Perot asserted.

Specifically, Perot said Clinton had abused his office by changing U.S. defense policy in return for cash, possibly illegal campaign contributions from foreign interest, and by accepting a \$200,000 contribution from a convicted drug dealer who was later invited to a White House reception. The \$20,000 was returned, as was some of the other money after being publicized in news reports.

But Perot said, "If I steal your car, and give it back, does that make me innocent?"

McCurry, asked about Perot's talk of another Watergate, said, "That's certainly not the president's view of the future and Ross Perot will have to speak for himself." He said Clinton would make campaign finance reform a top priority in the next Congress.

Perot also said it was unethical for Clinton not to rule out pardons for Arkansas associates targeted in the Whitewater investigation.

But he said Dole and the Republican Party were guilty of similar offenses. In one case, he suggested federal crop subsidies were face on a Florida sugar magnate who was a major Dole fundraiser.

the next 12 days, then Bill Clinton is in trouble," Warfield said.

Perot supporters said it was Dole who was in trouble.

Running mate Pat Choate suggested the overtone was proof Dole could not win and called on Republicans to support the Reform Party ticket instead. "When he knows he can't win, he asks us to bow out of the race," Choate said.

Publicly, GOP leaders supported Dole's move — but were also quick to say they knew nothing about it in advance. "There's one thing that's clear: A vote for Perot is a vote for Clinton," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.

Privately, many GOP operatives labeled the entreaty the latest in a string of Dole campaign missteps and said that by allowing Perot to seize the spotlight, Dole had cost himself precious attention and given Perot some legitimacy in the campaign's final 10 days. Strategists in both parties suggested Perot could gain a few votes as a result of the media attention and his blistering attacks on the political system.

"Ross Perot this year has not been a formidable candidate in the race, so I'm not sure that his endorsement or support would swing the election," said Texas GOP Chairman Tom Pauken. Asked if the overtone was a sign of desperation on Dole's part, Pauken called it a "realistic assessment of what something has to be done nationally if Bob Dole is going to get over the top."

— CORRECTION —
A woman convicted of theft from Ketchum's Gold Mine Thrift Shop was sentenced Tuesday by Judge John Melanson. A story published Thursday incorrectly named the sentencing judge. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Frustrated Dole strikes out at media

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A frustrated Bob Dole campaigned for votes in Republican territory today with an urgent appeal: "Wake up, America! You're about to do yourselves an injustice if you vote for Bill Clinton."

Dole angrily criticized President Clinton's ethics and claimed the "liberal media" was trying to re-elect the Democratic incumbent.



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole tries to drum up some support at a rally in Pensacola, Fla., Thursday.

To Clinton, Dole said, "This is all a power game. It's a game. It's a game. It's a game. ... We've lost respect all around the world."

With polls showing him consistently trailing Clinton even in many Republican strongholds, Dole acknowledged his frustration to supporters at a rally in a Pensacola Junior College gym.

"I know everybody gets frustrated. Even I get frustrated, and I'm the most optimistic man in America," Dole said, clusters of colorful balloons suspended above his head.

"I wonder sometimes what people are thinking about or if people are thinking at all — if there are really watching this administration, watched what's happened in this White House."

Aides said Dole was angry that word had leaked out of a secret mission by campaign manager Scott Reed on Wednesday to ask Reform Party candidate Ross Perot to drop from the race and

endorse the GOP ticket.

Perot, speaking in Washington Thursday, said he's in the race "to the bitter end" and dismissed the overture from the Dole campaign as "weird and totally inconsequential."

Dole's effort to lock up additional Republican states also took him Thursday to Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, where polls find him neck-and-neck with Clinton.

The president, too, was campaigning in Alabama and Louisiana Thursday. White House press secretary Mike McCurry called it political "shadow boxing."

Without mentioning Dole by name, Clinton indirectly answered the Republican's criticism about the issues of character and trust.

"This is not a question of who's good and bad," Clinton said during a speech in Birmingham, Ala. "It's a question of what's right and wrong for our future."

Dole later appeared on the steps of the Alabama statehouse in Montgomery and told supporters, "Is there no honor in this White House? When will the American people have enough? ... Don't inflict this on America for four more years, we can't take it."

Dole also picked up an endorsement from former Gov.

George Wallace, who, confined to a wheelchair, waved to the crowd from behind Dole's podium.

Before leaving Florida, Dole faced off in another arena Thursday, their likenesses staring each other down within pumpkins. In an unusual art exhibit —

Art show carves out niche for Clinton, Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Bob Dole faced off in another arena Thursday, their likenesses staring each other down within pumpkins. In an unusual art exhibit —

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ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Here are the responses of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Would you spend more on the education of children with disabilities?"

Bill Clinton: "I am committed to maintaining the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act so that every American with a disability will receive excellent educational opportunities in the least restrictive environment possible. For the past three years I have fought for increased funding to strengthen IDEA."

Bob Dole: "There are many programs funded by the Department of Education that really belong in the states. But ... providing financial support for the education of students with disabilities is a proper federal responsibility. Even in a time of tight budgets, with the savings we can realize from downsizing other programs in the Department of Education, we can significantly boost IDEA."

Ross Perot: "The answer is not necessarily 'I spend more money. We must rethink how we are educating our children, especially disadvantaged children. We now know a great deal about how a child's brain develops. This knowledge should be a major force in planning our schools. The experiences a small child has determines whether the child taps his or her full intellectual capability. With this knowledge, it is obvious that our traditional concepts regarding education, particularly for disadvantaged children, must be altered."

Astronaut aboard Russian space station wants NASA to send ballot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA is scrambling to get a ballot up to the Russian space station for U.S. astronaut John Blaha, who won't be back on the planet until after Inauguration Day.

The 51-year-old Texan, who arrived at Mir on Sept. 18, missed the opportunity to regis-

ter for an absentee ballot for the presidential election because he was training in Russia, said NASA spokesman Rob Navias.

NASA is working with local, state and federal voting officials in an attempt to e-mail a ballot to Blaha from Texas by way of Moscow. His response would

come back the same way and would be encrypted to ensure a secret ballot.

But it's still up in the air as to whether everything can be worked out by Nov. 5, said Phyllis Taylor, director of federal voting assistance.

SATURDAY OCT. 26 TRICK OR TREAT THE MERCHANTS HISTORIC DOWNTOWN

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Airlines developing information-sharing plan

WASHINGTON — Like truckers using their CB radios to pass the word about highway hazards, the airline industry is working on an information-sharing plan to help prevent accidents.

"We want to see, if there is a problem with an airplane in France that affects a plane we fly in the United States, we can learn of that," Christopher Hart of the Federal Aviation Administration explained Thursday.

Airlines, aircraft makers and others in the industry completed a three-day workshop on the data-sharing effort in Massachusetts, announcing plans for another session in London next spring, Hart said in a telephone interview.

Officially known as the Global Analysis and Information Network, the plan is to set up a system for pilots, mechanics, airlines, airport workers and others to share safety information they observe.

Air Force finds human error caused crash

WASHINGTON — A preliminary Air Force investigation has found that human error caused the crash in August of a C-130 transport plane carrying a vehicle belonging to President Clinton's traveling White House.

Brig. Gen. Orin Godsey, a safety specialist, told the trade publication Defense Daily, published Thursday, that a safety investigation board concluded the crash, that killed nine people, "was a result of an error by the plane's crew."

Godsey said further details of the accident analysis will be released after the Air Force completes "routine legal investigations" in connection with the crash.

Confirming Godsey's reported comments, an Air Force spokesman said the formal crash investigation report should be completed within two months.

Former Iowa governor, senator dead at 74

DES MOINES, Iowa — Harold Hughes, a truck driver who beat alcoholism to become a three-term governor and a U.S. senator, died Thursday at 74.

Hughes died in Glendale, Ariz., where he had retired. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Hughes quit politics at the height of his popularity, retiring from the Senate after one term in 1974 to devote himself to lay religious work and open the Harold Hughes Center for alcoholism treatment.

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Government offers to settle for \$4.8 million

MIAMI (AP) — The government would pay \$4.8 million to the families of people injected with radioactive material without their knowledge as part of the government's Cold War era experiments, The Miami Herald reported Thursday.

Energy Department officials would personally apologize to the families as part of the settlement proposal.

The families of 11 people injected with plutonium would receive \$400,000 each, according to a draft of the settlement. Another \$400,000 would go to a woman injected with uranium.

The settlement must be approved by a federal court in New York.

"These are old cases, so what's really at issue is what is worth for the families to get vindication and, frankly, punish the government," said Kenneth R. Feinberg, a legal expert who has studied the cases as a member of the Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments.

The U.S. government sponsored thousands of human radiation experiments between 1944 and 1974 that included injecting hospital patients in New York, Illinois, California and Tennessee with plutonium. The tests sprang from efforts to develop atomic weapons.

"The purpose of the research — whether it was right or wrong," said Ruth Faden, head of the advisory panel appointed by President Clinton. "Unfortunately, the way they went about it was wrong."

State Department: Man detained in N. Korea isn't spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has rejected as "absolutely ludicrous" North Korea's assertion that a detained American is a spy.

Spokesman Nicholas Burns said Thursday Evan C. Hunziker, of Tacoma, Wash., may have been engaged in religious proselytizing, but he was neither a spy nor did he confess to North Korean officials.

Burns again demanded Hunziker's release in reply to North Korea's declaration Thursday that the case against the American cannot be resolved unless Washington adopts a more conciliatory attitude. Hunziker, 26, was detained in August after crossing into North Korea from China. He was charged with spying for the United States and illegal entry and if convicted faces a possible death sentence.

"If the United States adopts a negative attitude ... toward the spy case ... the possibility of a solution will be gloomier," North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said Thursday.

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New study: Animals' roots go back more than 1 billion years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a billion years ago, squishy little critters in a primordial soup started the evolutionary process that eventually led to people, penguins, elephants, earthworms and the thousands of other species now in the animal kingdom. A new study pushes back by hundreds of millions of years what is thought to be the era when the variety of creatures now living may have shared a common ancestor.

The grand divergence — the theoretical start of genetic changes that led to many species — began slowly about 1.2 billion years ago and is still reshaping the animal world, says Jeffrey S. Levinton, who co-authored the study with other gene researchers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. That finding, to be published today in the journal Science, is far different from

conclusions historically drawn from the study of fossils, said Levinton. Fossils first appeared in the Earth's geologic record about 500 million years ago, an era often referred to as the "Cambrian explosion" because of its apparent suddenness and variety. But Levinton and co-authors Gregory A. Wray and Leo H. Shapiro say their study shows the animals that left those first fos-

sils were really late arrivals in the parade of evolution. "Up to now, it has been believed that the higher animals emerged about 545 million years ago, at the beginning of what is known as the Cambrian period," said Levinton. "Our data suggests that it happened farther back, about 1.2 billion years ago, and that it occurred over a span of about 200 million years."

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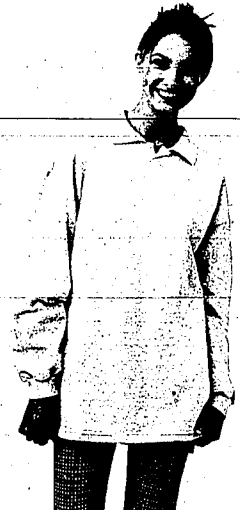


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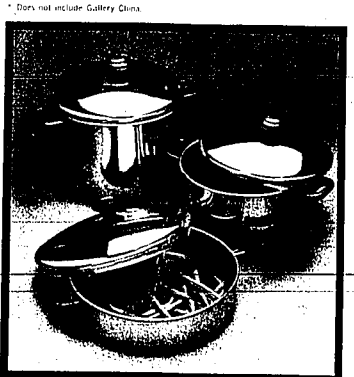
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EDITORIAL

Give Sandy a full term to prove his potential

John Sandy's record as a state senator is short but not entirely sweet. In his first session in the Legislature, his biggest accomplishment was a law that took away drivers' licenses of students who drop out before turning 18 - an idea with obvious popular appeal but with practical problems. Gov. Phil Batt signed it reluctantly, after calling it flawed and an administrative nightmare. No one yet knows how it will really work.

More recently, Sandy's political opponents have battered him with a stinging accusation that he wasn't really living in his district.

Not a great start. In fairness, however, Sandy hasn't had time to show what kind of senator he'll be. Appointed to fill an unexpired term, he has participated in only one legislative session - barely enough time to find the pencil sharpener.

Sandy is bright, energetic and well-informed, and he has the potential to be a good senator. We think voters in District 22 should give him a full term in which to prove himself.

Sandy has lots of ideas about how to do that. In an interview this week, he rattled off a list of issues he's interested in working on: aquifer recharge, uninsured motorists, reading help for elementary schoolers, health-care consumer protection, and flexibility for local schools.

His first session showed a philosophy closely matching his conservative

district. The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry listed him as one of only three senators who voted pro-business more than 90 percent of the time.

With any luck, the complaints about Sandy's residency will evaporate. Sandy invited criticism by splitting his household between Boise and Hagerman and Boise, but now he says he has put a new double-wide on his land and has dropped his Boise apartment. Also, his wife has moved her career from Boise to Buhl.

Doubts about Sandy may tempt District 22's normally rock-solid Republican voters toward his opponent, Democrat George Juker. A Buhl-area farmer and ex-rider, Juker is well-known and liked in western Twin Falls County. He is public-spirited, compassionate and honest, and he has a history of community leadership.

But Juker would not supply the sort of legislative representation this district's voters expect.

A longtime activist in the populist National Farm Organization, he offers a political philosophy that vocally advocates a stronger farm economy and higher living standards for Idahoans. How the Legislature can achieve these goals, he doesn't say.

Sandy clearly has a firmer handle on the issues and on how the Legislature operates. Voters should give him a chance to prove his ability with a full term in the Senate.



District 22

Legislative District 22 covers northwestern Twin Falls County and southeastern Gooding County. Incumbent Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, is being challenged by George Juker, a Buhl-area Democrat. The Times-News editorial board offers its opinions as a service to readers.



LETTERS

Votes do count in the end

Harvard professor turned LSD-user Timothy Leary wrote: "Money is intended to flow. People who have savings accounts and such are impeding the flow of money. One should just live until they need more money, then they should go to the nearest waterhole, dip in their bucket and take out what they need." He called this his "Hydrodynamic Theory of Economics."

It didn't make sense to me then, but evidently it did to many other people. Simply stated, "Take advantage of the many opportunities to live well without doing anything really productive." Under a Socialistic government engaged in redistribution of income and wealth, there are many opportunities to do so.

If you aren't a waterhole nearby, create one. Identify a real or phantom need. Organize a group. Make noise for the media to cover. Get people emotional. Propose a solution and work to get it adopted. Be sure you are in a position to benefit financially from the solution. Simple, isn't it? An American Independent Party candidate for U.S. Senate from Utah described our government like this: "Socialism is the idea that we can all stand around in a circle with our hands in each other's pockets and grow rich." Russia is an example of how this eventually works out. Our right to vote is a precious heritage. Use it or lose it! Vote against Socialism in every election. Don't waste your heritage by not voting. Don't be guilty of voting for the lesser or two evils, and more of the same. Socialism.

Lennin, Roosevelt, Stalin and Timothy Leary are dead. But as the saying goes, "The evil one do lives on long after they are dead and gone."

Go to your precinct polling place on Election Day and vote for candidates of the minor parties. You are not "just throwing your vote away." You are telling the politicians that you feel redistribution of income and wealth is not a proper function of government.

LEON RICE
Filer

Experience comes in many forms

In my heart I knew you would endorse Ron Black, but on the issue of experience? I remember when Ron Black first ran he had a day care and ran on day-care issues. He was a small businessman, as I am.

Yes, I'm a hairylist (for 31 years and proud of that) but I've been a businesswoman for 20 of those years. 15 of them right here in the Magic Valley. I've been two years president of my sorority, 212 years chairperson of Twin Falls County Democrats and a volunteer organizer of many projects. I'm not someone who buckles to problems. I feel every bit as capable of handling this job as my opponent.

If everyone felt they had to have experience for this job, then no one would take the time or effort to run. We are not "politicians" in the sense you think, we are ordinary people from all walks of life going to the Statehouse to do "public service," and once there, we should shed our politics and do what is needed for the constituency of our district we represent.

I do not dispute your expertise on selecting Ron Black over me. I do not intend to run him down; he has served and I respect him for that. I only ask to be a fresh voice in Boise representing Magic Valley, and I offered to do it in a different way. I feel the people need closer contact, and I know I'm the one to do it. I will study every issue carefully, and I feel confident and capable of doing just that as Ron Black did 10 years ago when he ran with "no experience."

JEANNE MEYER
Candidate for Legislature
District 23, Seat A
Twin Falls

Proposition Four is timely issue

Idaho voters in 1994 overwhelmingly passed the initiative calling for term limits on state and congressional office holders. The U.S. Supreme Court, by a single vote, overruled the will of the citizens and the initiative, wiping out similar statutes passed by 22 other states. Proposition Four in Idaho, along with similar votes in 15 other states, seeks to achieve a constitutional amendment demanded by the Supreme Court.

You are aware that there are term limits on many of our elected officials. The president of the United States, along with Idaho's governor and 40 of the state governors. Idaho and 21 other state Legislatures are term limited. Only the U.S. House and Senate are not limited. Lack of limitation provides for professional career politicians rather than statesmen. A preoccupation with becoming re-elected rather than what is best for our nation. Congress will never limit itself. Term limits will reduce the influence of lobbyists and other special interest groups.

Americans strongly support "citizen legislators" for good reason. Rotation of our congressional members will result in greater statesmen dedicated to serving our people and our nation, not with reelection. Vote yes on Proposition Four to bring about federal term limits.

WARREN BARRY
Twin Falls

Put an end to cruel harassment

Another the other day told me how her son was harassed in high school by some of his fellow students because he was homosexual. The harassment was so that the boy had to drop out of school instead of graduating with his class in 1983 with honors. Too late now to make amends as the boy has passed away. Why isn't the mother writing this? It's because the horrible pain is still with her of the vicious, unprotected treatment her son received in school regardless of her efforts.

Here is a case of school personnel being like the three monkeys when it came to the harassment of homosexuals: That is they had their hands over their eyes so they saw nothing, their hands over their ears so they heard nothing and their hands over their mouths so they said nothing, plus they sat on their back side and did nothing to stop it.

Studies show that when a person harasses another, they are doing so because they have something to hide. The wheel

of life does go around. Who knows, maybe someday those students of the past, present and future who harass others for any reason could have a child just like the one that they harassed.

Believe it or not, every school in the country, including here, has gay, lesbian and bisexual students. Maybe those students haven't recognized their feelings yet or they are putting up a smoke screen to try and protect themselves, but they are there in elementary, junior or senior high and college.

All students, including those that are gay, lesbian or bisexual, are entitled to a safe, learning, educational environment. School districts, administrators and teachers are responsible to provide such. With the federal laws against harassment in schools, these laws may cover the harassment of students on the basis of their sexual orientation. Don't test it.

So students, school personnel, co-workers, etc., cut out the sexual harassment, whether it be verbal, physical or homophobic jokes or innuendos. It is not funny, it hurts, and it is against the law.

JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.
National and local member
Parents, Friends of Lesbians and Gays
Hollister

Human life should not be cheap

As a naturalized citizen and having lived in this country for the past 26 years, I hear so many people lament the immensity of violence an crime in the United States these days, especially among our youth. However, how many of us stop to search our souls as to why it is happening? The increase of violence and crime in every aspect of our lives is the result of moral decay and not having God in one's life. In addition, because of the legalization of abortion, which is in itself an act of violence against human life, we have been conditioning adults and our children to think of life as cheap! Life can be traded for material or financial success, fame, convenience, fun, money and public office.

I'm not surprised that the youth are confused and that many no longer know right from wrong. Society is saying that it is OK to be rid of "unwanted" babies, the old who become an obstacle. Adults are encouraged to do all of this while telling youth that youths are not free to eliminate somebody who happens to be an obstacle to the youths' immediate happiness. We are blaming the youth for violence and crime, but they are just following the example of the adults.

Why don't we search our souls and take the responsibility to clean our society of those "sick" politicians who can charm us with their smooth talk, who act like actors and look good like a movie star? They are self-serving and have no moral values, ethics or honesty. We should elect those leaders who are self-giving, who have respect for human life, who are logical and who give our children good moral examples to follow. Only then will we see the difference.

PHUONG SMITH
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LETTERS

Vote 'yes' on Proposition Three

Idaho's elected officials in Washington, D.C., expressed outrage at President Clinton's actions preserving some of this planet's most exquisite territory in Utah.

They are writing a bill vowing similar action will be impossible in Idaho "without full public participation and an act of Congress."

Isn't it interesting that they get so worked up about the lack of public participation in designating land for preservation, yet when it comes to trainloads of nuclear waste coming into Idaho, none of them feel that public participation is necessary.

Heading nuclear waste across the country, removing it from politically powerful states to store temporarily in politically weak states is an insult to the intelligence and integrity of responsible citizens. If our elected officials get so heated up about no public participation in wilderness designation, why don't they care about no public involvement on this issue as deadly as nuclear wastes? Vote "yes on three."

MARGARET MACDONALD
STEWART
Ketchum

Thanks for the warm reception

On Friday, Oct. 18, we were at Bronco Stadium during halftime of the Twin Falls/Capital football game. We sat on the Twin Falls side to watch the performance of the Capital Band and Drill Team.

I want to thank the Twin Falls fans for their attention to the performance and particularly the standing ovation

many gave the students following the show.

The group, along with many bands and drill teams in southern Idaho, has been preparing for the District III band competition to be held this weekend in Boise.

Many, many long hours and work have gone into the show that you saw last Friday night.

In fact, by the time the group takes the field on Saturday night, they will have put in more than 400 hours of practice on this show - many during the long, hot days of August and two to three nights per week, not to mention the time spent by parents building the platforms and props and sewing flags and costumes.

You don't know how much your kind reception meant to this fine group of students (and their parents). Unfortunately, with the intense competition between the high schools in the Boise Valley, the bands are not always recipients of the kind attention they received from the Twin Falls fans.

We were born and raised in Twin Falls, and it was with particular pride that we watched Friday night - as the parents of one of the drummers in the Capital Band and the pride of our hometown showing such graciousness. We were truly impressed.

It was the true Magic Valley friendliness and kindness that we miss which brings us back to Twin Falls to visit and shop when we get the opportunity. Thank you!

What a great game!
TOM AND JOCELYN SHEW
Boise

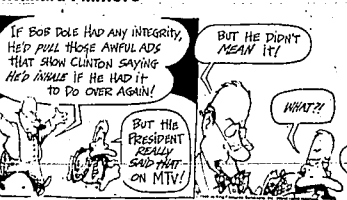
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OPINION

LETTERS

United Way deserves full community support

To Twin Falls County employees:

As a county commissioner, I have dealt with many of the special needs of the citizens of Twin Falls County. Without the assistance and services of the health and human service agencies in our area, the needs of the less fortunate would be even greater and more prevalent.

United Way of Magic Valley is a fund-raising organization that increases the organized capacity of people to care for one another through those agencies providing services to those in need.

The county commissioners often send referrals to those agencies.

The health and human services agencies of the Magic Valley need contributions of money and time to help them.

"Share the Magic," with those in need. Of your donated dollars, more than 99.2 percent remains in the Magic Valley, working to help the less fortunate help themselves.

I support the efforts of United Way of Magic Valley and encourage you to do the same. In return for our donations, the United Way of Magic Valley pledges to work hard to ensure that the funds raised are used efficiently and effectively to support the health and human service needs of men, women and children in the eight-county area of southern Idaho.

MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
County Commissioner
Twin Falls

Contrast that with his opponent who exhibits some major flaws in his campaign. How can Mr. Minnick be honest when he has put so much of his own money into the campaign to buy himself a job while all the time telling us he is "one of us"? What is his true record about accepting large amounts of money from out-of-state contributors?

Since his main campaign issue seems to be concerning nuclear waste, how would he convince the other 49 states to continue to store the waste they generate?

Does he not understand the agreements the national government has made with other nations and with Gov. Batt regarding the storage of nuclear waste? Will he tell us how he plans to balance the national budget in one year? What services would he cut to save billions? What would he do about the Social Security and Medicare programs?

Does he favor a hefty tax increase or new taxes to balance the budget so quickly? Does he really believe that Washington should set all educational standards and teachers' salaries? Does he think, without any seniority in the Senate, that he could get the majority of other senators to go along with his ideas?

Call, Mr. Minnick! Campaign rhetoric can sound so good but delivering is one thing else.

I urge you to vote for Idaho's senator, Larry Craig. He truly is "one of us."

DOROTHY HAGERTY
Twin Falls

to keep pace with the future. Sheriff Wayne Tousey has proven his ability and should be re-elected as sheriff of Twin Falls County.

JIM DALL
Jerome Police Chief

Proposition Four both dangerous and misleading
Warning: Idaho's Term Limit "Proposition Four" calls for a federal constitutional convention!

This ballot measure is dangerous and misleading. The title fails to explain that the measure calls for a Title V Convention, a process for introducing amendments (in the plural), not merely

by a single amendment.

This is an effort to tamper with the Constitution in our nation's first convention since 1787. No matter what else this measure may contain, it is a federal constitutional convention which could do irreparable harm to our system of government.

This ballot measure would force our legislators to either endanger the Constitution by supporting a constitutional convention or be accused on future ballots of opposing the will of the voters.

Vote to safeguard our Constitution; vote no on Proposition Four.
GAYLIN K. PATTERSON
Burley

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Tackle problems head on, not the messengers

Perhaps George Cunningham is still angry because the Twin Falls Work Release Center was built across from his home on Washington Street South? At the time hearings were being held on that project, Mr. Cunningham was very vocal about his opposition. He was afraid the center would lower the value of his property. In fact, quite the opposite has happened and the property values have increased.

In the future, Mr. Cunningham, attack the issue of the problem and not the public servant who is trying to do his best for Twin Falls County, as all the county commissioners are doing. We are lucky in this county to have three well-informed, caring commissioners. They get along with each other and work together for the advantage of this county and the community they live in.

As for the future plans of "our housing development," we are still interested in developing our property which has been in the family since Marvin's grandfather settled on it in 1909. We are aware of several new developments that are being built on the south side of Twin Falls. We want to be sure our module park is a viable and cost-effective project before we go into debt for a half-million dollars. We can no longer run a dairy on our land because of the population increase in our area.

Growing pains are being felt by all of us in the Magic Valley. Let's continue to be involved and work together in our communities and in our county. Remember to vote on Nov. 5 and work for a better America.
MARILYN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Tousey has earned vote of confidence from public

This is a letter to the voters of Twin Falls County in support of the re-election of Sheriff Wayne Tousey. I have been in law enforcement for 31 years. In that time, I have met only a handful of administrators who were truly concerned and dedicated to professional, ethical and modern law enforcement, as well as the overall welfare and safety of the public whom we serve. Sheriff Tousey is one of them.

I have known Sheriff Tousey for nearly four years in a professional and a personal way. He applies his Christian beliefs and values to his professional life as well as his personal life. He is, in my opinion, a very capable administrator who has the welfare and safety of the community, as well as that of his personnel, at the forefront of his agenda.

Sheriff Tousey has proven his administrative ability and his concerns for the community by the reorganization and streamlining of the sheriff's department.

He has been instrumental in many of the procedures that will be used in the new regional communications center.

A growing community such as the Magic Valley is going to see the need for many changes in the type of law enforcement required and you need a proven, dedicated sheriff, who has the professional, ethical and spiritual background to be able

Craig is the advocate for agricultural Idaho

Idaho is facing an important senatorial election this year. We have a proven winner in Larry Craig, an honest, hard-working senator who is well respected by his colleagues in the Senate.

The argument that he is a career politician doesn't make much sense when we remember how Idaho citizens kept sending Frank Church back to the Senate and Cecil Andrus to the governor's seat. It isn't the time they serve, it is how effective they are in representing us. As chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Larry Craig is now the number ranking Republican leader in the Senate. He has gained enough clout to represent Idaho well.

Craig is a strong advocate for farming interests in the Magic Valley and is a leader on water issues. You won't find anyone more careful about spending our tax monies nor burdening us with unnecessary regulations. We know where he stands on the issues.

Take a Look at Who's Voting NO on Proposition 2

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Join Idaho's leaders in supporting professional wild animal management by Idaho's Department of Fish and Game. There are over 100 respected State organizations, 24 Senators and 40 Representatives voting against Proposition 2 in an effort to turn back the animal rights movement and preserve wild animal management in Idaho.

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Idaho man says he isn't a suspect in bombings, robberies

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — An associate of three men charged in a series of bombings and bank robberies says the FBI told him he is not a suspect.

But The Spokesman-Review newspaper quoted unidentified Justice Department officials Thursday as saying Rick Glaese remains a "person of interest" in the crimes.

Glaese, 42, said he was questioned for five hours Monday by two FBI agents at a restaurant in Priest River, Idaho.

"I did not participate in any robberies

or bombings, nor have I ever considered doing such things," Glaese said Wednesday in describing his meeting with the FBI agents. "I wasn't party to any of those events down in Spokane."

"I am not a suspect in this case, and the FBI has told me that," he told the newspaper.

Glaese's cabin was searched by the FBI during its investigation of the Spokane-area bombings and bank robberies that authorities attribute to white supremacists.

Glaese, a self-employed businessman who sells radio gear, had been sought for

questioning since Oct. 11, when agents served a search warrant at his cabin home near Sandpoint. Glaese wouldn't say where he was when the search was conducted.

According to court documents, agents found "homemade explosive devices," an "electrical explosive device," ammunition, gunpowder and numerous firearms in Glaese's cabin.

Glaese said the "explosive devices" were nothing more than large firecrackers.

"They said they might — could — charge me, but aren't doing that because of the

small number involved," Glaese said.

"I have several legal firearms, some reloading powder and supplies and plenty of spare ammunition," he said. "But so do thousands of other gun owners in Idaho and elsewhere. This does not imply any criminal intent to any illegality at all."

Glaese acknowledged that he knows the three men arrested Oct. 8 in the Spokane-area bombings and robberies — Charles Barbee, Jay Merrell and Robert Berry, all of whom live near Sandpoint.

The three are charged with carrying

out three pipe-bombings and two bank robberies earlier this year in the Spokane Valley. The FBI has said at least one of the crimes may have been committed by a secretive white supremacist sect known as the Phineas Priesthood.

"If convicted, they face life imprisonment," "I live next door to Jay Merrell, and I know the other guys," Glaese said.

He said he had no knowledge about the three men's alleged involvement in the April 1 and July 12 robberies and bombings.

Breedlove takes jet car for test spin

GERLACH, Nev. (AP) — Craig Breedlove took advantage of a break in the weather to make a slakedown run in the jet car he hopes will return the world land speed record to him and the United States.

But showers, gusty winds and the approach of a winter storm today scrapped any further testing until the weekend at the earliest.

"The car works very well. It's extremely smooth. It's very stable," he said after Wednesday's 448 mph dash across the Black Rock Desert 100 miles north of Reno.

Breedlove, who was the world's fastest man five times in the 1960s, is seeking to wrest the title from Briton Richard Noble and return it to the United States.

Noble set the mark with a run of 633.463 mph 13 years ago this month, also in the Black Rock Desert.

Breedlove's previous record runs were made on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats, where he became the first person to break 400, 500 and 600 mph. A lack of running room this year sent him to Nevada in his quest.

"The course is smoother than Bonneville," he said after Wednesday's outing to test the car's handling and drag chute as well as to get a feel of the desert floor.

Light rain overnight threatened to scrub any runs Wednesday, but Breedlove made it out about an hour before dusk.

Along with the weather, Breedlove faces a new threat from Noble, who is preparing for a new attempt at the record in another desert half a world away in Jordan.

Unlike Breedlove, he will turn over the driving duties to Royal Air Force fighter pilot Andy Greene, who either will seek to eclipse his boss' record or, depending on what happens in Nevada, to regain it.

Both vehicles have drooping needle-pointed noses and jet-powered engines that give them their greater resemblances to a Concorde than to any car.

Breedlove's "Spirit of America" is the lighter of the two at 8,500 pounds. Noble's "Thrust SSC" is nearly twice as heavy at 14,500 pounds, but with a boost equivalent exceeding 100,000 horsepower, is also twice as powerful as the Spirit's 45,000-horsepower equivalent.

Ex-ranger sues over bear attack

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A former Montana park ranger attacked by a grizzly bear at Banff National Park has filed a lawsuit claiming park officials were negligent.

The lawsuit by Susan Olin of Whitefish, Mont., says the officials should have warned campers about a string of bear encounters that occurred in the days before a bear charged through her tent at a bear shelter in Jordan Lake Louise campground.

The park "had a duty to close the campground or alternatively warn prospective campers" about the danger and "aggressive nature" of the bears, Olin said.

She was camping with a friend when the bear ripped into their tent on Sept. 25, 1995. The bear also attacked the tents of four other park visitors.

Park Canada declined to comment on the lawsuit.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Epileptic Jerome teen runs away again

JEROME - A local girl who suffers from epilepsy has run away from home without the medication she must take three times a day, her father said.
Brandie Lee Daniels, 15, ran away last Friday after her father, Mike Daniels of Jerome, took her to police for a probation violation. He said she needs to be found as soon as possible because she suffers from severe epilepsy but ran away without taking along the medication that controls her seizures, he said. This is the second time she has run away without medication in the past few months, he said.
Mike Daniels said he thinks his daughter is in the Twin Falls area now, but she may try to get to California or Tennessee.
Brandie Lee Daniels is 5 feet, 2 inches, 110 pounds with hazel eyes and brown hair.

Republican Women's Committee meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Republican Women's Committee is hosting a panel of representatives who will speak on "Helping Meet the Needs of this Community" at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Representatives from the Salvation Army, Volunteers Against Violence and the Interfaith Caregivers will discuss their program needs, especially in relation to the upcoming holiday season. Changes in the health care and welfare systems make it imperative for people to be involved in meeting their community's needs. Everyone is invited to come and learn how to make a difference in the lives of people of all ages.
Lunch reservations must be made with Sharon Block or 346-6700 by noon today.
The Twin Falls Republican Women's Committee is a group of working and stay-at-home women who believe they can make a difference in improving their community.
For more information, call Norma Blass at 326-5129.

Account set up to help Kimberly stroke victim

KIMBERLY - A savings account to help with medical expenses for Mary Hodge has been opened at First Security Bank.
Hodge is a longtime Kimberly resident who recently suffered a stroke and is without any kind of medical insurance. She has contributed many years of service to the community, serving in JUMC Co. and Eastern Star, as is Kimberly zoning administrator, Cub Scout leader, state director of Miss Teen Rodeo, 4-H leader and day-care provider.
Donations may be sent to First Security Bank, in care of Kim Martin and Liz Vedvig. For more information, call Martin at 423-4659.

Former Twin Falls woman released from hospital

SAN DIEGO - A former Twin Falls woman is out of the hospital after her sixth transplant operation.
Tracie O'Gorman Vergara, 27, was discharged Sept. 27 after her brother, Rod, donated a kidney to her. And so far, her body is not rejecting the new organ, said Vergara in a telephone interview Wednesday.
The operation was conducted Sept. 5 at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center. Blood tests taken afterward show "the kidney is doing great," she said.
Her body rejected her first transplanted kidney, donated by her mother, Dee Fackler of Twin Falls. Vergara also has undergone four liver transplants.
She probably will return to a hospital for a hip placement, related to her previous medical problems, she said. Then, she wants to return to college next fall.
While recovering, she received support not only from family, but from friends in Twin Falls, Vergara said.
"I want to say thanks for all their support, the cards and letters. I appreciated that."

Kimberly plans children's parade Saturday morning

KIMBERLY - The annual Kimberly Chamber of Commerce Halloween children's parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.
Participants should gather at the west end of the city park at 9:45 a.m. so the parade line can be formed to travel from the park to the bank and south on Main Street to the elementary parking lot.
There will be no costume categories, and all children participating will receive a sacked treat from the chamber. This year's parade is under the direction of Cindy Spencer.

New Buhl visitor's center to hold open house Monday

BUHL - An open house for the new Buhl Visitor Information Center and Chamber of Commerce office is planned for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.
A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Doctors lobby for a spot on medical center board

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not surprising Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis uses a medical analogy to make a case for appointing a physician to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of directors.
"Without a doctor, it's like an artery bleeding," she said. "I highly respect them and the job they are doing, but they got an artery bleeding."
More than 80 physicians she surveyed agree and the test may come soon with James Herrett's resignation.
After serving eight years, Herrett notified the Twin Falls County Commissioners Oct. 7 he will leave at

the end of the year instead of December 1997, his term's end.
"I have just been accepted for a master's program. I just found I've got to rearrange my life," said Herrett, board chairman. "It had nothing to do with the controversy with the last board meeting. I already had the letter (of resignation) to the commissioners in my pocket."
Herrett said his resignation had nothing to do with a contentious Oct. 7 board meeting, where several doctors opposed the board's decision to build a \$9 million doctor's office building.
A few days before Groda-Lewis and Dr. A.C. Emery, both of Twin Falls, asked the commissioners to consider appointing a physician to the board.

They didn't know Herrett was resigning and were not lobbying for themselves, she said.
"Throughout the state of Idaho, there's always been physicians on hospital boards," she said. "The board) are the arms and ears of the community's needs in relationship to medical care. How can you say they fully understand what's going on in the community if one of the players is not allowed to participate?"
"The board needs to know how the clinical hospital is working and need access to other than the administration to know how things are doing," said

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Jury: Nunez guilty on most counts

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A verdict that Juan R. "John" Nunez Jr. is guilty on most counts of an eight-count indictment for stealing from an anti-drug task force brought no joy to a Twin Falls County courtroom Thursday night.
Nunez, a former drug investigator accused of stealing from an anti-drug task force he worked for, was found guilty of racketeering, for a pattern of stealing money between January 1995 and July 1996. Specifically, the jury found him guilty of seven acts under the

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Democratic U.S. House candidate John Seidl signs autographs for St. Edward's Catholic School students while on a bus tour through Twin Falls with his family Thursday afternoon.

FAMILY VALUES: Seidl's relatives lend a hand

By Keron Tolkinon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was like a family circus, as the Seidl campaign bus rolled through Twin Falls Thursday.
Democratic U.S. House candidate John Seidl and roughly 17 members of his extended family - father, stepmother, first-cousins-once-removed, step-cousins - poured out into Twin Falls City Park, more than tripling the number of

Seidl supporters waiting there.
They fanned out through downtown, passing out handbills, shaking hands of store clerks and customers, buying hats and admiring ties.
The family has never sought office higher than school board, so Seidl's candidacy for Congress was a "shock," said first-cousin-once-removed Harry Gilbert, of Minnesota.
Gilbert, who hauls toxic waste, is now one of Seidl's most ardent fans. He

freely admits he only found out about Seidl's issues the day before. But they sound good, he said, especially Seidl's stances on education, the elderly and nuclear waste.
"Would you like (nuclear waste) in your backyard?" Gilbert asked. "Would you?"
"Seidl may be the only major candidate to come out of the family but, he said, "They're political enough to come out and help me."

Seidl is challenging popular Republican Rep. Mike Crapo for the U.S. House seat Nov. 5. On the trail Thursday, he took a swipe at Crapo for voting for electrical power deregulation.
"Local ratepayers and irrigators are going to see a strong rise in their power costs," he said.
Crapo has said there may be a way to deregulate, while protecting the low power costs Idahoans now enjoy.

Lamonts announces shutdown of Twin Falls store

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About 35 to 40 people will probably lose their jobs when the Lamonts store in Twin Falls closes because of the chain's financial problems.
Because of its small size, flat sales and a competitive market, the Lamonts at the Magic Valley Mall is one of four targeted for closure. The clothing store opened in Twin Falls in February 1992.
The Kirkland, Wash.-based chain operates 42 stores in six northwestern states. The company announced late Thursday that a bankruptcy court ruling

had paved the way for a vote on its reorganization plan.
That plan includes closing stores in Twin Falls, Hillsboro, Ore., Missoula, Mont., and University City, Wash.
Company creditors and shareholders support the decision, and the bankruptcy court is slated to sign off on the plan in January.
Lamonts will continue to operate stores in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow and Pocatello, said Rivian Bell, spokesman for the bankruptcy reorganization.
It's unclear when the Twin Falls store will close.
"They will have to go through a going-

out-of-business sale that starts sometime in November," she said. "It will continue until they've sold off the inventory. It will probably go through the Christmas season."
At 20,000 square feet, the Twin Falls store was one of the smallest in the chain and its growth limited, she said. She declined to disclose specifics about the store's finances.
"All I can tell you is sales are relatively flat there," Bell said. "I understand there's a very competitive market there."
"Each of these stores has been an underperformer due to specific market conditions or inadequate store size,"

said Alan Schlesinger, Lamonts chief executive. "Given that our year-to-date sales have increased nearly 5 percent over the last year, we have achieved a sales momentum that requires every store to be a winner."
Since January, Lamonts has operated under Chapter 11 bankruptcy, Bell said. Lamonts is the second large Twin Falls retail store to fall prey to corporate cashflow problems.
In late September, Ernst Home & Nursery announced it was closing its Twin Falls store within a few months because of bankruptcy reorganization. That store's demise will leave 50 people out of work.

Colorado state troopers arrest suspect in Jerome shooting

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Colorado state troopers Thursday arrested a Twin Falls man accused of shooting another local man Sunday evening.
The victim of the shooting walked out of a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday without a doctor's consent and has not been heard from since, Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III said.

Sheriff's Ronald Jack Palos, 27, is accused of shooting Chad Wall, 28, of Jerome four times with a small-caliber handgun Sunday. Palos was wounded in the upper torso, hand and head, Silver said.
The two men apparently got into an argument while riding in a car along Blue Lakes Boulevard about midnight. Wall was shot just after the car crossed the Ferrine Bridge into Jerome County, Silver said.
Palos was arrested near Pueblo, Colo., on a warrant from Jerome County, Silver

said, and is charged with aggravated battery.
He is being held at the Provers County, Colo., on a \$100,000 cash-only bond. When Palos is brought back to Jerome County, Silver said, he will also be charged with aggravated battery with intent to commit a felony and using a firearm to commit a felony.
Just after the shooting, Palos dropped Wall off at the Magic Valley Regional, then left, Silver said.
Hospital spokeswoman Monte Smith

said Wall was kept in the intensive care unit before being transferred to a room. She said he left the hospital Wednesday, but declined to comment on the circumstances or his condition.
The Idaho Department of Probation and Parole in Twin Falls said Wall is on parole. While he left the hospital without a doctor's consent, that does not violate his parole.
Wall is wanted for questioning, Silver said, but has not been charged with any crime.

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Veda B. Brown

She graduated from Jamestown Teachers College and taught in the Twin Falls school system for 25 years...

Survivors include two sons, Floyd (Montez) Brown and Keith Brown...

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at the LDS 5th Ward Chapel...



Edith Howard

Edith Howard, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996...

Waltzenburg, Colo., and they moved to Garden City, Kan. in 1936...

Survivors include two daughters, Bernice (Hebert) Davis...

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1996...

Our "Grinny" will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Gordon "Gordie" A. Sanderson, 68, of Twin Falls, went to work in our Lord's garden on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996...

He was born June 24, 1928, in Calgary, Canada. On July 17, 1950, he married Opal Jorgensen...

He was a Jack-of-all-trades. Gordie never had a job of earthly possessions...

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Survivors include one son, Loren (Nancy) Tim Foye of Phoenix...

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Elda Swenson, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, East B. Viewing...

T. Judson "Judd" Sedam, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church...

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Rex Lancaster, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ethel Harriet Pickrell, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl United Methodist Church...

Ruben Ramirez, of Malta, Mass. of Christian Burial, today, Zaccarias, Mexico, (San Ramon) Funeral Home...

Edward William Skinner Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls...

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School boards want another hour for high school students

POCATELLO (AP) - High school students could spend an extra hour in school and sales taxes could increase if the Idaho School Board Association gets its way.

Extending the high school day by one hour, and raising the state sales tax to pay for school buildings, are among resolutions to be considered at the association meeting next month in Boise.

Those adopted will become the association's legislative agenda. Pocatello School Board members discussed the proposals Wednesday night.

"On the surface you look at that and say, 'Hey, that looks like a good idea,'" Superintendent David Peck said...

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Released - Marla Blacker and Raul Vasquez, both of Burley; Chayenne Heiner and Donald Moeck, both of Rupert; Marvel Hills of Heyburn; and Michelle Maughan of Paul.

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Births - A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrea and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dudley of Burley; and Brandy Dennis of Rupert.

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Nunez

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racketeering charge. Nunez also was found guilty of misuse of public money, guilty on four counts of sales-tax evasion, guilty on one charge of burglarizing the task force's evidence vault to cover up the missing money.

Nunez was found innocent on one count of stealing, mutilating or falsifying a public record.

"There is no happiness about this verdict," said a somber chief investigator Jeffrey Black. "This is a tough verdict. Law enforcement in Idaho takes a black eye over this. There's no satisfaction, no happiness."

Defense attorney Tim J. Williams said Thursday night that not all of the numerous charges were proven by prosecutors. ("Jurors) found guilty on seven overt acts, out of 40 racketeering charges," he said.

Williams said an appeal is possible.

Nunez was joined in the courtroom by his wife, children and brother for the verdict. He remains free on personal recognizance until the sentencing, which has not been set.

The nine-woman, three-man jury returned the verdict about 11:15 p.m. Thursday, after studying the issue for about five and half hours.

Special state prosecutor Kenneth Stringfield said he was surprised that jurors returned a verdict Thursday night after two weeks of testimony in a complex case.

"This was a very smart jury. I have never had a jury have to sort through so much evidence, and so much complicated testimony," Stringfield said.

Nunez and his supervisor, Don Walden, are accused of stealing more than \$20,800 in money seized from drug dealers as evidence of money used to buy drugs from dealers. Nunez was an

investigator for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force and later the Tri-County Drug Task Force. Both were operated by a consortium of counties.

Walden faces similar charges and will be tried later.

The racketeering charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years and \$25,000 in fines; misuse of public funds carries a maximum 10 years in prison and \$50,000 fine.

To argue for the charges against Nunez, Stringfield used boxes and boxes of case files, charts, photographs and testimony of investigators who tried to account for all the money used by the drug investigators.

The bottom line to the case, Stringfield told the jury, was attempts to throw investigators off the missing money. Nunez staged the burglary, Stringfield said, and tried to focus investigators on it rather than the missing money.

"If you were Conan Doyle, you would call this the case of the red herring," he said, referring to fictional detective Sherlock Holmes' creator.

Defense attorney Williams said prosecutors had no fabric of evidence connecting Nunez to the burglary.

"There is nothing pointing to him doing the burglary except (investigators) leap -- they walk into the evidence vault and say, 'our interpretation is it looks like he did it,'" Williams said.

Williams told jury members that if they had a reasonable alternate theory to explain the missing money or the burglary, they could not find Nunez guilty.

Stringfield told jurors they had to look at Nunez's actions before and after the burglary. Testimony showed that Nunez was a "gang-ho" anti-drug crusader.

For such a driven man, Stringfield said, a burglary that

threatened to compromise five years' worth of drug cases should have prompted Nunez to get out on the street and find information about who did it. Nunez had been told by an informant months before of people discussing a break-in to the task force office, Stringfield said.

"That's not information I'm going to forget when I find out my office has been burglarized," Stringfield said. Instead, he said, Nunez and Walden went to the task force to play nickels the afternoon after the burglary.

In a legitimate burglary, the burglar would not have ensured that burglary alarms drew police, Stringfield said.

But Williams said courtroom demonstrations showed the alarm system was "not bulletproof. It had kinks in it."

Williams said police maintained no security on the break-in investigation, "limiting their ability to catch the real burglars."

Williams counted out minutes on the courtroom clock, the time between when the first office alarm would have been tripped and when police arrived on the scene. The burglary wouldn't have been as hurried, Stringfield said, Williams argued.

"It wasn't like Santa Claus getting out with his bag. A few minutes in a burglary is a lot of time," he said.

The task force's record keeping and procedures for handling evidence were so sloppy that multiple opportunities were available to lose money. Each time auditors went through the records, Williams said, more money was found.

"(Prosecutors) take a huge leap. Money is missing, ergo, he took it," Williams said, pointing at Nunez.

Walden was in charge of all money seized or used by the task force, Williams said, but prosecutors charged Nunez with the missing funds.

Gonzalez trial back in legal limbo

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY — His psychological evaluation completed, the man who said he saw demons when he stabbed his wife to death will be sent back to the Mini-Cassia Justice Center.

Whether Jose Gonzales will be tried for second-degree murder or committed to a state mental facility still hasn't been determined. Attorneys would not discuss Gonzales' mental state following a status conference with District Judge George Granata Jr. Thursday.

Asked if he expected the case to go to trial, Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said, "I have no idea. I just don't know. I think both sides will take a look at Mr. Gonzales' condition."

Psychologists examined Gonzales at the state maximum security prison near Boise, his

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- Sgt. Dave Tracy, Cassia County Sheriff's Department

third mental evaluation since he was arrested in his Burley home June 20.

Doctors were looking for signs of any culture bound syndromes, a grouping of psychotic disorders and delusion disorders not recognized by the American Psychiatric Association.

Shortly before his wife was stabbed, Gonzales complained to family members that he was seeing things, Cassia County

Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Tracy said.

"He told me he had been seeing demons, and his family said he had been seeing things and acting strange," Tracy said.

In conversation prior to taking him to jail, Tracy said Gonzales didn't exhibit any indications he was mentally unstable.

"He was OK at that point. But I didn't talk to him for very long," Tracy said.

Gonzales, a Mexican national, understands very little English, which has hindered his psychological evaluations. During Thursday's conference, Granata ordered assigning an interpreter to the case.

Language hasn't been a problem in court proceedings, said Kerry McMurray, Gonzales' attorney.

"It's the ideal, or conceptual part that is difficult for him," McMurray said in August following Gonzales' arraignment in 5th District Court.

Minidoka senior center receives grant for improvements

The Times-News

RUPERT — Several improvements soon will be made to the Minidoka County Senior Center in Rupert with the help of a \$50,000 community development block grant.

Dr. Harold Catmull, chairman of the senior citizens' board, said the money awarded by the Idaho Department of Commerce will

go toward kitchen remodeling, a new roof and new flooring and toward making the center's bathrooms handicapped accessible.

The center originally hoped for a \$100,000 grant that would have paid for an addition to the building to increase its seating capacity. Catmull said the center often gets crowded during functions.

Last year's Christmas party

was so well-attended that "we had to turn people away," Catmull said.

The center, owned by the city of Rupert and leased to senior citizens at no cost, has a legal seating capacity of 127 people.

Catmull said the improvements will be made next spring. The seniors also raised \$20,000 of their own money in order to get the grant.

Burley man pleads innocent, driving restrictions upheld

The Times-News

BURLEY — A request from a man charged with vehicular manslaughter — that he be allowed to drive again until his trial — was denied by 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. during a hearing Thursday.

Major Layton Adair Jr., 22, pleaded innocent to the felony charge in an arraignment Thursday.

His attorney, Elizabeth Burrones, asked that the court-imposed restriction prohibiting him from driving be lifted because it caused a hardship on Adair.

"He's aware that the community's eyes are upon him," Burrones said.

Adair is accused of being behind the wheel when his car struck a car driven by Dianna Kay Funk Aug. 27. Funk, 45, was thrown from her car and killed.

Granata denied the request but lowered Adair's bond to \$5,000.

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Judge orders trial for 5 Utah teens charged in man's shooting death

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Five teenagers accused in the shooting death of the father of a girl they knew have been bound over for trial.

Leikina Lavulava, 19, and Beau Heaps, 17, are charged with murder, a first-degree felony, in the August shooting death of John Freitag-Orem. Nua Unga, 19, Bon Malupo, 18, and Tonga Mo'unga, 19, are charged with second-degree felony homicide by assault in Freitag's death.

The charges are enhanced because of a firearm was used in the alleged crime, which took place within 1,000 feet of a school.

Two others who had faced similar charges entered into plea agreements with prosecutors.

Fourth District Judge Ray M. Harding on Wednesday bound the defendants over for trial following a preliminary hearing.

Prosecutors argued all seven men went to Freitag's home to beat him up.

"If seven people hadn't gone over there, a man wouldn't have died," said Deputy Utah County Attorney John Allan. "If seven guys had beat him to death, they'd be facing homicide charges."

In a taped interview, Lavulava admitted to Orem Police Detective Gary Downey to shooting Freitag because he thought he held a gun.

A police report states Freitag's body was found with a crossbody in one hand and bullets in another.

David Niumeitola, 19, who agreed to testify as part of his plea bargain with prosecutors, said Heaps gave directions to the group to go to Freitag's home on the night of the murder.

But Mo'unga's defense attorney

Danny Frazier said prosecutors are blaming all the defendants for the shooting death when only Heaps and Lavulava should be held responsible.

Defense attorney Tom Patton argued that Unga was so drunk he never made it to Freitag's home. And defense attorney Brook Sessions said Malupo wanted nothing to do with a gun.

Late Monday, Anthony Tai, 26, agreed to plead guilty to attempted aggravated assault, a class A misdemeanor, in connection with the death. He had been charged with homicide by assault.

Niumeitola has pleaded guilty to unrelated charges of escape from official custody and driving under the influence of alcohol, a class A and class B misdemeanor, respectively.

A trial date for the five defendants has not yet been set.

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Emery, a former board member. "They can bring different information."

"Absolutely, we need to get their point of view," said Commissioner Dennis Maughan. "But we don't want anybody with a particular axe to grind, but to look at the big picture."

Board member Craig Bennett is a doctor who retired after working in Oregon. The hospital's medical chief of staff is a nonvoting board member.

For more than two years, working doctors have been kept off the board because of ongoing discussions about managed care between physicians and the hospital, Bennett said.

"There was concern there was a conflict of interests," he said. "Everyone is involved one way or another who is practicing here."

It is possible to find a physician not involved with negotiations, said Maughan.

Half of the doctors surveyed agreed they would serve on the

Magic Valley Regional board of directors

- James Herrett — president, Acme Manufacturing Co.
- Craig Bennett — retired doctor.
- Richard Boyd — director, Arco IV Office on Aging.
- Cheryl Juntunen — director, South Central District Health Department.
- Bruce Brown — farmer.
- JoAnn Irwin — homemaker.
- Dani McRoberts — natural resources representative for Sen. Dick Simpson.
- Terry Schultz — director, Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.
- Ray Stroberg — owner, Stroberg Leavitt Insurance.

board, Groda-Lewis said. She said doctors left to survey and will turn over to the commissioners the signed survey results.

No matter the replacement, Herrett will leave proud of Magic

Valley Regional, especially the new services he says benefit patients — such as the medical-office building. But he realizes expansion has sometimes been controversial.

"People who are in private business feel like the hospital and services that we provide, it ought to be run by private business. But the county is in hospital business by state statute," he said. "It hurts when people criticize you for what we believe is trying to do the right things for the community."

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TWIN FALLS



Veda B. Drown

Veda B. Drown, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born May 6, 1913, in Idaho...

She graduated from Jamestown Teachers College and taught in the Twin Falls school system for 25 years from pre-school to eighth grade...

She is survived by her son, Doug Howard and his wife, Mary Lou Howard and her husband, Mark...

Our "Granny" will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, at the LDS Church in Twin Falls.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and served in various positions. She was past president of the Idaho PTA for the deaf...



Eula Avis Foye

Eula Avis Foye, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Feb. 12, 1910, in Fairview, Kan.

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Waltzeng, Colo., and they moved to Garden City, Kan., in 1936. They lived in Garden City for 20 years before moving to Twin Falls...

Survivors include two daughters, Bernice (Herbert) Davis of Priceland, Ore., and Betty (Ted) Gardner of Twin Falls...

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The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS Chapel, with Bishop Dennis Lee officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elda Swenson, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, East B. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

T. Judson "Judd" Sedam, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Owen Carter, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Fred MacKenzie, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, cryptic service, 4 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Mausoleum, Twin Falls, (Alden Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Rex Lancaster, of Filer, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ethel Harriet Pickrell, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl United Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ruben Ramirez, of Malta, Mass of Christian Burial, today, Zacatecas, Mexico, (San Ramon Funeral Home in Guadalajara, Mexico, with local arrangements under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Edward William Skinner Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Omar Earl (Bud) Stallings, of Salt Lake City, burial, today, Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Vern Allen Sterner, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, Wendell LDS Chapel, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and noon until 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

School boards want another hour for high school students

POCATELLO (AP) - High school students could spend an extra hour in school and sales taxes could increase if the Idaho School Board Association gets its way.

Extending the high school day by one hour, and raising the state sales tax to pay for school buildings, are among resolutions to be considered at the association meeting next month in Boise.

Those adopted will become the association's legislative agenda. Pocatello School Board members discussed the proposals Wednesday night.

"On the surface you look at that and say, 'Hey, that looks like a good idea,'" Superintendent David Peck said, about the proposal to extend the school day.

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Released Marla Blacker and Raul Vasquez, both of Burley; Cheyanne Heimer and Donald Moose, both of Rupert; Marvel Hills of Heyburn; and Michelle Maughan of Paul.

Admitted Fred Lindauer, Stephanie Grant, Nicholas Jones, Stacie Dawn Walker and Virginia Copeland, all of Rupert.

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racketeering charge. Nunez also was found guilty of misuse of public money; guilty on four counts of sales tax evasion, and guilty on one charge of burglarizing the task force's evidence vault to cover up the missing money.

Nunez was found innocent on one count of stealing, mislating or falsifying a public record. "There is no happiness about this verdict," said a somber chief investigator Jeffrey Black. "This is a tough verdict. Law enforcement in Idaho takes a black eye over this. There's no satisfaction, no happiness."

Defense attorney Tim J. Williams said Thursday night that not all of the numerous charges were proven by prosecutors. "Jurors found guilty on seven over acts, out of 40 racketeering charges," he said. Williams said an appeal is possible.

Nunez was joined in the courtroom by his wife, children and brother for the verdict. He remains free on personal recognizance until the sentencing, which has not been set.

The nine-woman, three-man jury returned the verdict about 11:15 p.m. Thursday, after studying the issue for about five and half hours.

Special state prosecutor Kenneth Stringfield said he was surprised that jurors returned a verdict Thursday night after two weeks of testimony in a complex case. "This was a very smart jury. I have never had a jury have to sort through so much evidence, and so much complicated testimony," Stringfield said.

Nunez and his supervisor, Don Walden, are accused of stealing more than \$20,000 in money seized from drug dealers as evidence and money used to buy drugs from dealers. Nunez was an

investigator for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force and later the Tri-County Drug Task Force. Both were operated by a consortium of counties.

Walden faces similar charges and will be tried later. The racketeering charge carries a maximum penalty of 14 years and \$25,000 in fines; misuse of public funds carries a maximum 10 years in prison and \$50,000 fine.

To argue for the charges against Nunez, Stringfield used boxes and boxes of case files, charts, photographs and testimony of investigators who tried to account for all the money used by the drug investigators.

The bottom line to the case, Stringfield told the jury, was attempts to throw investigators off the missing money. Nunez staged the burglary, Stringfield said, and tried to focus investigators on it rather than the missing money.

"If it were Conan Doyle, you would call this the case of the red herring," he said, referring to fictional detective Sherlock Holmes' creator.

Defense attorney Williams said prosecutors had no fabric of evidence connecting Nunez to the burglary. "There is nothing pointing to him doing the burglary except (investigators) leap - they walk into the evidence vault and say, 'where did the money go? it looks like he did it,'" Williams said.

Williams told jury members that if they had a reasonable alternate theory to explain the missing money or the burglary, they could not find Nunez guilty. Stringfield told jurors they had to look at Nunez's actions before and after the burglary.

Testimony showed that Nunez was a "gun-ho" anti-drug crusader, Stringfield said. For such a driven man, Stringfield said, a burglary that

threatened to compromise five years' worth of drug cases should have prompted Nunez to get out on the street and find information about who did it. Nunez had been told by an informant months before of people discussing a break-in to the task force office, Stringfield said.

"That's not information I'm going to forget when I find out my office has been burglarized," Stringfield said. Instead, he said, Nunez and Walden went to Jackpot to play nickels the afternoon after the burglary.

In a legitimate burglary, the burglar would not have ensured that burglary alarms drew police, Stringfield said.

But Williams said courtroom demonstrations showed the alarm system was, "not bullet-proof. It had kinks in it."

Williams said police maintained no security on the break-in investigation, limiting their ability to catch the real burglars.

Williams counted out four minutes on the courtroom clock, the time between when the first office alarm would have been tripped and when police arrived on the scene. The burglary would not have been hurried as Stringfield said, Williams argued.

"It wasn't like Santa Claus getting out of his bag. A few minutes in a burglary is a lot of time," he said.

The task force's record keeping and procedures for handling evidence were so sloppy that multiple opportunities were available to lose money. Each time auditors went through the records, Williams said, more money was found.

"Prosecutors take a huge leap. Money is missing, ergo, he took it," Williams said, pointing at Nunez.

Walden was in charge of all money seized or used by the task force, Williams said, but prosecutors charged Nunez with the missing funds.

Gonzalez trial back in legal limbo

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY - His psychological evaluation completed, the man who said he saw demons when he stabbed his wife to death will be sent back to the Mini-Cassia Justice Center.

Whether Jose Gonzalez will be tried for second-degree murder or be committed to a state mental facility still hasn't been determined. Attorneys would not discuss Gonzalez' mental state following a status conference with District Judge George Granata Jr. Thursday.

Asked if he expected the case to go to trial, Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said, "I have no idea. I just don't know. I think both sides will take a look at Mr. Gonzalez' condition."

Psychologists examined Gonzalez at the state maximum security prison near Boise, his

'He told me he had been seeing demons, and his family said he had been seeing things and acting strange.'

- Sgt. Dave Tracy, Cassia County Sheriff's Department

third mental evaluation since he was arrested in his Burley home June 20.

Doctors were looking for signs of any culture bound syndromes, a grouping of psychotic disorders and delusion disorders not recognized by the American Psychiatric Association.

Shortly before his wife was stabbed, Gonzalez complained to family members that he was seeing things, Cassia County

Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Tracy said. "He told me he had been seeing demons, and his family said he had been seeing things and acting strange," Tracy said.

In conversation prior to taking him to jail, Tracy said Gonzalez didn't exhibit any indications he was mentally unstable.

"He was OK at that point. But I didn't talk to him for very long," Tracy said.

Gonzalez, a Mexican national, understands very little English, which has hindered his psychological evaluations. During Thursday's conference, Granata ordered assigning an interpreter to the case.

Language hasn't been a problem in court proceedings, said Kerry McMurray, Gonzalez' attorney.

"It's the ideal, or conceptual part - that is difficult for him," McMurray said in August following Gonzalez' arraignment in 5th District Court.

Minidoka senior center receives grant for improvements

The Times-News

RUPERT - Several improvements soon will be made to the Minidoka County Senior Center in Rupert with the help of a \$50,000 community development block grant.

Dr. Harold Catmull, chairman of the senior citizens' board, said the money awarded by the Idaho Department of Commerce will

go toward kitchen remodeling, a new roof and new flooring and toward making the center's bathrooms handicapped-accessible.

The center originally hoped for a \$100,000 grant that would have paid for an addition to the building to increase its seating capacity. Catmull said the center often gets crowded during functions.

Last year's Christmas party

was so well-attended that "we had to turn people away," Catmull said.

The center, owned by the city of Rupert and leased to senior citizens at no cost, has a legal seating capacity of 127 people.

Catmull said the improvements will be made next spring. The seniors also raised \$20,000 of their own money in order to get the grant.

Burley man pleads innocent; driving restrictions upheld

The Times-News

BURLEY - A request from a man charged with vehicular manslaughter that he be allowed to drive again until his trial - was denied by 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. during a hearing Thursday.

Major Layton Adair Jr., 22, pleaded innocent to the felony charge in an arraignment Thursday.

His attorney, Elizabeth Bur-Jones, asked that the court-imposed restriction prohibiting him from driving be lifted because it caused a hardship on Adair.

"He's aware that the community's eyes are upon him," Bur-Jones said.

Adair is accused of being behind the wheel when his car struck a car driven by Diana Kay Funk Aug. 27. Funk, 45, was thrown from her car and killed.

Granata denied the request but lowered Adair's bond to \$5,000.

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Judge orders trial for 5 Utah teens charged in man's shooting death

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Five teens charged in the shooting death of the father of a girl they knew have been bound over for trial.

Lekiana Lavulava, 19, and Beau Heaps, 17, are charged with murder, a first-degree felony, in the August shooting death of John Freitag, Orem, Utah, 19, Bo Malupu, 18, and Tonga Munga, 19, are charged with second-degree felony homicide by assault in Freitag's death.

The charges are enhanced because of a firearm was used in the alleged crime, which took place within 1,000 feet of a school.

Two others who had faced similar charges entered into plea agreements with prosecutors.

Fourth District Judge Ray M. Hays was charged on Wednesday bound the defendants over for trial following a preliminary hearing.

Prosecutors argued all seven men were at Freitag's home to beat him up.

"If seven people hadn't gone over there, a man wouldn't have died," said Deputy Utah County Attorney John Allan. "If seven guys had beat him to death, they'd be facing homicide charges."

In a taped interview, Lavulava admitted to Orem Police Detective Gary Downey to shooting Freitag because he thought he held a gun.

A police report states Freitag's body was found with a crossbow in one hand and bullets in another.

David Niemeitola, 19, who agreed to testify as part of his plea bargain with prosecutors, said Heaps gave directions to the group to go to Freitag's home on the night of the murder.

But Munga's defense attorney

Danny Frazier said prosecutors are blaming all the defendants for the shooting death when only Heaps and Lavulava should be held responsible.

Defense attorney Tom Patton argued that Unga was so drunk he never made it to Freitag's home. And defense attorney wanted nothing to do with a trial.

Late Monday, Anthony Tai, 26, agreed to plead guilty to attempted aggravated assault, a class A misdemeanor, in connection with the death. He had been charged with homicide by assault.

Niemeitola has pleaded guilty to unrelated charges of escape from official custody and driving under the influence of alcohol, a class A and class B misdemeanor, respectively.

A trial date for the five defendants has not yet been set.

Board

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Emery, a former board member. "They can bring different information."

"Absolutely, we need to get their point of view," said Commissioner Dennis Maughan. "But we don't want anybody with a particular axe to grind, but to look at the big picture."

Board member Craig Bennett is a doctor who retired after working in Oregon. The hospital's medical chief of staff is a nonvoting board member.

For more than two years, working doctors have been kept off the board because of ongoing discussions about managed care between physicians and the hospital, Bennett said.

"There was concern there was a conflict of interest," he said. "Everyone is involved in one way or another who is practicing here."

It is possible to find a physician not involved with negotiations, said Maughan.

Half of the doctors surveyed agreed they would serve on the

Magic Valley Regional board of directors

- James Harrett - president, Acme Manufacturing Co.
- Craig Bennett - retired doctor.
- Richard Boyd - director, Area IV Office, Aging.
- Clayton Justman - director, South Central District Health Department.
- Bruce Brown - farmer.
- JoAnn Irwin - homemaker.
- Darrel McRoberts - natural resources representative for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.
- Terry Schultz - director, Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.
- Ray Strubberg - owner, Strubberg Leavitt Insurance.

Valley Regional, especially the new services he says benefit patients - such as the medical office building. But he realizes expansion has sometimes been controversial.

"People who are in private business feel like the hospital and services that we provide, it ought to be run by private business. But the county is in hospital business by state statute," he said. "It hurts when people criticize you for what we believe is trying to do the right things for the community."

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Wendell man wants history remembered

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The City Council and townspeople passed a resolution from business as usual to indulge in Wendell's bygone days through the photographs Roger King presented Wednesday.

"It would be nice to have a Wendell historical society," King said. "Our history here is our identity."

King is administrator of the Magic Valley Manor on Idaho Street. He showed an old picture of a group of Catholic nuns at the manor when it was primarily a hospital. Some manor residents wept openly after he showed them the picture, he said, because they recognized the sisters.

King said he acquired copies of the picture and other items from St. Gertrude's Convent and Museum in Cottonwood last spring. St. Gertrude's originally supplied the nuns for the hospital which opened in 1923 as a care center for the aged and infirm. Then became a hospital with some long-term care services, King said afterwards.

The architecturally striking building was built as an inn in 1914, King said. He showed the council and audience copies of the room rates, and of the menu from the early 1920s when the building operated as a cafe.

In the background of one picture is a church that King identified as the present site of the Hyrum Newton on North Idaho Street. King also showed a picture of the first train to come to Wendell and commented on an early photo of the town.

"This picture looks like Dodge City to me," he said.

He also showed a copy of a town postcard and a promotional brochure; then resident John Wert piped up, saying he had an original brochure.

"I would like to put the word out to the community to see if we could come up with a location" for a historical display, King said. Mayor Gwen Rost said that many people become conscious of local history they begin noticing things like the old bench and desk at City Hall. "There are very few people left that remember the history," Rost said.

To assist in the historical effort, call King at 536-6623 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Also Wednesday, Bert Harbaugh raised a number of issues about city services. At one point the council chamber was filled with a chorus of voices from small groups poring over city maps and discussing solutions.

Harbaugh requested a new water line to replace the one-inch line he installed years ago in the alley between his home and business. He said an earlier council promised a three-inch water line but the upgrade hasn't happened.

Harbaugh also suggested the city install pipes near his business where he will be blasting and adjusting the landscape. He asked for cooperation from the city building inspector — not at the meeting — regarding installation of metal light poles on concrete bases at his business, and Rost agreed to resolve Harbaugh's complaints.

The injection well east of Harbaugh's business drains more slowly than previously, he also said, and sewer or later the city will be forced to build storm sewers. "The city has 13 injection wells into which runoff and irrigation water drain."

In other city business:

The council adopted a proposed sewer line route for part of the town's west side without sewer service. The proposed route follows a natural drain outside the city and was one of four choices presented by City Engineer Scott Bybee earlier. If constructed today, the cost would be \$1.4 million. Financing is yet to be chosen, but designating the proposed route will help the city pursue financing and help residents and developers plan construction.

Bill Brown sought and got \$500 from the city for a senior citizens' group. That will help finance the Monday meal at the seniors' center. People generally pay \$2 per meal, Brown said, and expenses — cookies, gravy, insurance and rent — cause a deficit of \$50 to \$75 per month.

The council approved sending department heads to Boise for liability awareness training from Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, which has insured the city for years. The program also can send the instructor to Wendell to train the mayor and council, which can lead to lower premiums, said City Clerk Keith Bragg.

Police Chief Philip Cowell said the regional emergency 911 service officially begins in Wendell at 4 p.m. today. He said police have been using the emergency service the past few days and dispatchers are happy with response times.

The council voted to let city employees work on Veterans Day in exchange for not working the day after Thanksgiving.

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Minnick pulls ads, vows to be less negative

Craig campaign calls challenger's move a 'ploy'



Walt Minnick Larry Craig

BOISE (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate challenger Walt Minnick ordered all his television and radio advertisements off the air Thursday and called on Republican Sen. Larry Craig to join him in turning a bitterly negative campaign back to the issues.

But Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said the Craig campaign has no intention of changing its plans, and questioned Minnick's motives.

"This is a ploy that has been used in other states," Tracy said. "What we want to do is make sure he is being genuine and sincere. It's nice that he brought the campaign into a negative mode and he understands that Idahoans don't like it."

Minnick said all his campaign staff and consultants, including Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Chairman Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, told him pulling the ads and failing to respond to Craig's criticism would mean certain defeat.

"But for me I think it's more important to discuss issues and give the people of Idaho the kind of campaign that they want," he said. "It's more important that I can walk down the street anywhere in Idaho after the election and people regard me as a man of principle and integrity, that I've run a good positive campaign, even if it should cost me the election."

Minnick also said Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mack had reluctantly agreed to withdrawing all party-financed ads attacking Craig.

The former Boise forest products executive said he hoped to have new spots focusing only on his own positions ready on his own position today. But since the party-financed ads cannot mention Minnick or his record, the air time purchased for those spots will be lost.

In all, Minnick said his campaign would lose the benefit of about \$250,000 worth of advertising and air time.

And even though Tracy said the Craig campaign would not change its advertising, Minnick said, "I will not be criticizing Sen.

a disaster," said the tagline. Minnick responded with an ad that ended, "Lying Larry Craig. His record is radioactive."

Additional exchanges involved Minnick's one-year plan to balance the federal budget, Craig's votes on education spending and more on the senator's nuclear waste record.

"This campaign has gone disturbingly awry," Minnick said Thursday. "I have decided that the Idahoans I have met who are angry about negative commercials are right. And while I have

never intentionally misstated my opponent's position on any issues, I do apologize for the part I have played in allowing the campaign to become too negative."

Tracy, however, rejected the suggestion that any of the Craig ads were negative, instead calling those that attack the Democrat comparative ads.

"We have been working hard to run a very high road campaign, and any ads that we put out were answering attacks by Walt Minnick," Tracy said.

Craig or his record in my radio or TV advertising for the balance of the campaign."

And he once again challenged Craig to three more face-to-face debates around the state, in addition to the televised debate in Boise scheduled for Tuesday. Tracy declined, citing other commitments and obligations for Craig through the remaining 12 days of the campaign.

The negative ads began when Craig used a clip from a Sept. 29 Idaho Public Television debate in a spot that took comments out of context to indicate Minnick favors leaving nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory indefinitely.

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Advertisement - October 24
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, 1996
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Advertisement - October 25
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Report OKs shipping waste to New Mexico

By Phil Stewart
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A Department of Energy-funded report released Wednesday afternoon gives yet another green light for Idaho nuclear waste to head down south.

The planned New Mexico burial ground for the nation's radioactive waste is reported to be safe, that is, as long as humans don't ever go poking in the ground.

If the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, or WIPP, passes its final inspection by the Environmental Protection Agency at the end of the month, Idaho nuclear waste could be trucked to New Mexico as early as November 1997.

"The report is another step forward for Idaho and the United States of America," said Jeff Schrade, special assistant to Gov. Phil Batt on Idaho National Engineering Laboratory issues.

Skeptics, however, argue that it is impossible for the Department of Energy to prove to the EPA that WIPP will remain secure for the next 10,000 years.

The presence of oil, natural gas and potash, among other natural resources present at the WIPP site, make radiation leaks caused by future mining activities a realistic threat.

If the human variable causes the EPA to reject the WIPP's application, it is uncertain when, if ever, the WIPP site will be able to accept Idaho's nuclear refuse.

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Bear proposal not well-received at Salmon hearing

SALMON (AP) — Two northern Idaho loggers and Montana conservationists have found Salmon a hard sell for their plan to put grizzly bear management in the hands of loggers.

Without the plan, Bill Mulligan, president of Three Rivers Timber in Kamiah, fears he and others who earn their living on the land won't have a chance.

"What the hell do we do in the Clearwater (National Forest) if a bear shows up?" Mulligan asked people at a hearing Wednesday night. "The fact is, nobody can tell me how they're going to protect us if a bear comes in."

Some in the audience had the suggestion that's sort of an inside joke with rural residents dealing with protected species: "Shoot, shovel and shut up."

Hank Fischer from Defenders of Wildlife and Tom France of the National Wildlife Federation said Salmon folks aren't the only ones unhappy with the proposed alternative. France said he is fighting for more local involvement but he learned a lesson from the wolves.

Mulligan has a plan to allow loggers and others to work in the woods even if a grizzly lived in the area. Under a special rule passed by Congress, a 15-member team would manage grizzlies reintroduced into the Bitterroot ecosystem as an experimental, non-essential population, a designation that allows more flexible management under the Endangered Species Act.

Mulligan has worked for two

years with Defenders of Wildlife and the National Wildlife Federation to write the proposal, one of three being considered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Another alternative calls for no action, allowing grizzlies to slowly move into new territory. The third calls for federal management of the bears. Both alternatives would grant the grizzlies full protection of the Endangered Species Act, which means more restrictions.

"If you sit back and take the 'no action' alternative, someday you're going to be facing the grizzly bear and you won't have any protection," Mulligan said. He said a lot of conservationists prefer no action.

But the crowd was in no mood

for compromise.

"I think if you put your faith in the words of a special rule, you're hanging yourself," said John Burns, former Salmon Forest supervisor and now an Idaho Fish and Game commissioner. "You're trusting in something that won't endure. I don't just say 'No,' to grizzlies. I say 'Hell, no.'"

Burns said the Fish and Game Commission has reaffirmed its opposition to the importation of Canadian grizzlies into Idaho.

Others wanted the boundaries for the recovery area changed to

include only wilderness. And they wanted the bears to be shot the minute they step out of the wilderness. The proposed recovery area boundary follows highways through Salmon, Challis, Stanley, McCall, Grangeville, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Missoula,

Mont., and Hamilton, Mont. Still others were concerned about human safety, compensation for livestock losses, the decimation of game populations, and the use of local law enforcement to deal with the shooter in case a grizzly was shot.

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Seniors group speaks out against One Percent, calls it 'too harsh'

BOISE (AP) — Many of Idaho's elderly plan to vote for the One Percent Initiative in the hope of slowing down property tax increases they feel are outpacing their ability to pay.

But the American Association of Retired Persons opposes the measure, calling it too disruptive to Idaho's tax system.

Nationally, low inflation has held down annual cost-of-living increases for Social Security, about 2.6 percent this past year. But property values have increased rapidly in many areas of the state.

"I've been paying \$992 on my tax bill for schools. I'm 90 years of age and I'm on a fixed income. Why should I pay that much of my taxes for schools?" asked Waldo Thurber of Boise. "My contention is that schools should be funded from other sources — from the state."

Thurber's property tax bill has risen an average of 11.9 percent a year since 1991. The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value.

Under Gov. Phil Batt's 1995

property tax relief package, the average property tax increase statewide last year — the first it was in effect — was 1.9 percent because of the plans cap on increased local spending financed by property taxes.

But property owners in Boise were not covered by tax-limiting provisions until this year because of the way the city runs its finances.

Thurber understands support for the initiative could mean higher sales and income taxes, and Batt has warned that since business pays 70 percent of the property tax and will get 70 percent of the benefit, it can expect to pay the lion's share of the new taxes needed to accommodate the initiative if it passes.

"The income tax doesn't bother me because if you don't have an income, you don't have income tax," he said. "And you just pay sales taxes on what you buy."

The American Association of Retired Persons' state legislative committee has recommended its 130,000 state members vote against the measure because "the

drastic changes resulting from passage of the initiative would wreak havoc with Idaho's balanced tax system that has fueled our economic success story."

"AARP believes fairness is the guiding principle to be used in revising tax structures," committee chairman Rudolph Wilson said. "The One Percent Initiative is too harsh and goes too far."

In addition to last year's tax cut, the state has moved to address complaints about rising taxes from seniors and others. That includes expanding the so-called circuit breaker tax relief program, under which the state subsidizes property taxes for low-income elderly and the disabled. The maximum subsidy is \$900 this year and will hit \$1,200 in 1999.

Although Hilda Parkard, 71, of Boise is frustrated by her rising property tax burden, she is more interested in the point the initiative would make to politicians.

"I would much rather see a different solution, but without a different solution I am going to vote for the One Percent and hope they get the message," she said.

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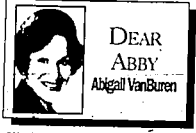
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"Operation Dear Abby '96" begins this year on Saturday, Oct. 26. Almost 200 students and adults pledged their time that day to bake the first batches of the 700 dozen cookies that will be sent worldwide this year.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section C

Today

Country-western music: Baillie and the Boys 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 \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Saturday

Country-western music: Baillie and the Boys 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 \$15.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Sunday

Country-western music: Baillie and the Boys 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 \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Folk music: A Stop the Shipments Folk Concert will be held at 7 p.m. at the Mint in Halley. The local folk groups performing are Big Wood Revival at 7 p.m., Slow Children Playing at 8 p.m. and Doc Tater at 9 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission is by a donation of \$10 and proceeds will go to Stop the Shipments and Proposition Three.

Upcoming

Nov. 1: The Idaho Dance Theatre will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Advance tickets are \$3 for Idaho State University or College of Southern Idaho students, faculty or staff. Tickets are \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at Little Red Hen or the CSI information office in the Taylor Administration Building.

Nov. 1-2: The Magichords Annual Harmony Showcase is set for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Tickets, priced at \$6 general admission and \$4 for senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Burt Hulsh State Farm Insurance and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Smith's Dairy in Buhl, at Washington Federal or U.S. Bank in Jerome or from any Magichords member.

Nov. 1-2: New Theater Company will present two comedies about the absurdities of politics and life, "Political Follies," at 8 p.m. at the Elkhorn Saloon in Sun Valley. The comedies chosen to "kick-off" the election are "The Open Meeting" and "Variations on the Death of Trotsky." Tickets are \$10 at the door. For more information, call 788-4489.

Nov. 3: The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

Nov. 7: The Oakley Valley Arts Council production of "Nonsense" opens at Howells Opera House in Oakley. Performances, all at 8 p.m., are set for Nov. 7-9, Nov. 11-12 and Nov. 14-16. Tickets are \$7. Call 677-ARTS.

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ASTY SAWYER/Times-News photo illustration

Where to scare up a good time for Halloween

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

If there's a ghost of a chance that either you or your kids will be free for Halloween, here are some of your options:

• Magic Valley Optimist Club's Haunted House, tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Halloween night, old First Security Bank Building, South Main Avenue, Twin Falls. Hours: 7 to 11 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Halloween night; 9 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Cost: \$3. Not recommended for children under 6; pumpkin patch available for smaller children. Proceeds go to support local youth activities. Information: Call Brenda Thompson at 734-3441.

• Magic Valley Jaycees' 10th annual Haunted House, tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Halloween night, Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley building, 725 Shoshone St. S., featuring a pumpkin patch for younger kids, face painting, hot dogs and soda pop. Admission: \$3.50, with discounts tonight for students with activities cards and Tuesday night for anyone bringing a can of food. Hours: 7 to 11 p.m. tonight and Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and 7 to 11 p.m. Halloween night. Proceeds go to the Boys & Girls Club and Jaycees' community projects. Information: Call Ekelsa Dayley at 736-1929 or Hank Heeling at 734-5065.

• Gooding Rehab and Living Center - Halloween Spook Alley, 1220 Montana St., Gooding, Halloween night, 7 to 9 p.m. Candy and treats will be given out. Information: 934-5601.

• Jerome Optimist Club Spook Alley, blue Messerschmidt building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome, Halloween night, 6:30 to 9 p.m. No admission charge. Information: Call Jeff Martin at 324-1083.

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Times-News writer

BUHL — When Bill Smallwood was growing up in Iowa, his parents used to take him to visit the big city once in a while — in this case, Kansas City, Kan.

There he'd see the movie houses and stores and ballparks for Fairfax Airport; where squadrons of P-51 Mustang fighters transited en route from the factory to the unfriendly skies.

"I'd stand behind the fence for hours and just watch the planes," said Smallwood, now a 68-year-old freelance writer. "I'd stand there all day. I was fascinated."

That fascination took Smallwood to the Air Force — too late for flight training for the Korean War — and later to "acrobatic flying. He went on to college and became a teacher, and as a sideline, started writing textbooks.

That became a full-time job by 1958, and a guide for incoming cadets at the Air Force Academy eventually followed. By the early 1990s, Brassey's, a British-

Costumed characters gather Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Things that go bump in the night will gather at The Times-News building, 132 Third St. W., for a Halloween costume contest to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The contest is open to the public. Specially designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Categories are Scariest Adult (18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child.

A story about the winners will be published on Halloween Day, which is Thursday.

Costumes must be "homemade" or "home created," not commercially purchased.

Judges are Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Tony Mannon of the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department, and Shavna Fuller, former Mrs. Idaho and current production assistant for the Northside Playhouse.

Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Denise



Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

• Calvary Chapel's 16th annual "Bible Land," 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Halloween night, 6:30 to 9 p.m. No admission charge. Children and adults can take a tour through Bible Land to see biblical characters come to life — and get candy from them. Information: Call 733-3133.

• Boot Scooters' first annual Halloween Bash, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Halloween night, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by Redstone. Cover charge: \$5. Information: Call 734-0001.

• B&G Produce second annual Halloween Festival, tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., featuring a hay ride and a tour of the town of "Ghostville." Admission: \$2.50, or \$2

for families of three or more. Children will receive treats and free pumpkins, and hot cider and doughnuts will be available. The farm is located 8 3/8 miles west of the Magic Valley Mall on Pole Line Road. For information, call Bob or Georgia Blastock at 326-4955.

• Immanuel Lutheran School's second annual Junior Harvest Fest, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, Halloween night, 7 to 9:30 p.m., featuring games, prizes, refreshments and a sock-hop featuring Christian music. Children are encouraged to dress up as their favorite Bible characters. Suggested admission: a bag of candy. (No scary costumes, please.) Information: Call 324-8415.

Buhl writer takes readers into the wild blue yonder

Meet the author

Buhl author William Smallwood will be signing his books "Warthog: Flying the A-10 in the Gulf War," "Strike Eagle: Flying the F-15E in the Gulf War," "Air Force Academy Candidate Book," "Hawaii Academy Candidate Book" and "The West Point Candidate Book" from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1239-A Pole Line Road E. "Warthog" sells for \$14.95; "Strike Eagle" for \$23. Both books are published by Brassey's.

American publishing company, weighed in with an offer to write two books about military aviation.

"It was a great assignment for me," said Smallwood, who plies his writing trade from his home next to Clear Lake Country Club. "I'm the kind of guy who would fly all the time. I'd fly to Salt Lake and back every day, if I could."

Brassey's wanted books, aimed at a general audience, about the Gulf War

adventures of the Fairchild A-10 "Warthog" and the North American F-15E "Strike Eagle," the ground-attack version of America's hottest fighter.

Smallwood said. "I wanted to give young readers an idea of what it's like from the pilot's perspective."

Smallwood named the United States, Europe and the Middle East looking for Warthog and Strike Eagle jockeys — more than 200 in all — who'd flown in the Gulf War, the two books are essentially accounts of their experiences.

"These are both very sophisticated aircraft, with all their avionics and laser-guided weapons, but it comes down to a pilot's courage and how well he does his job," he said.

Of the two planes — both mainstays of the post-Vietnam War Air Force — the ugly, slow, twin-engine, Gatling gun-firing, armor-to-the-hilt Warthog is clearly Smallwood's favorite.

"It's an airplane that was destined to be retired before the Gulf War until the

Air Force discovered how valuable it can be in killing tanks," he said. "A pilot could hover over the Republican Guard for hours until he saw the (infrared) signature of something hot, like a tank engine, and then launch his missile."

The Warthog was designed to face the Soviets if they ever invaded Western Europe," he continued. "They were based near the Fulda Gap and their mission was to stop the Soviets. The pilots knew in the back of their minds that they wouldn't last very long."

The Air Force has reduced the number of A-10s in active service, but it hasn't sent the Warthog to the bonfire. Some are still in service in Saudi Arabia, and many more with Air National Guard units, including Idaho's.

Smallwood never got to fly in the Warthog's titanium-hulled cockpit. It's a single-seat aircraft, and the Air Force is wary about letting civilians take it for a spin.

"I've flown in the simulators, but that's not the same thing," he said. "It would have been a real thrill."

OPY

WEEKEND

NOVEMBER ARTS CALENDAR

1: The Idaho Dance Theatre will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus. Advance tickets are \$3 for Idaho State University or College of Southern Idaho students, faculty or staff. Tickets are \$5 for the general public. Tickets are available at Little Red Hen or the CSTI information office in the Taylor Administration Building.

1: "The Return of Max Peter" exhibit continues through Nov. 21 at the Herrert Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

1-2: The Magichords Annual Harmony Showcase is set for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Tickets, priced at \$6 general admission and \$4 for senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Burt Huih State Farm Insurance and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Smith's Dairy in Buhl, at Washington Federal or U.S. Bank in Jerome or from any Magichords member.

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9: The New York Chamber Soloists will be featured at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road as part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities Chamber Artist Series. Tickets are \$15. Call 726-9491.

9: The Itals, a Jamaican reggae group, will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Tickets: \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance at Dunken's, D'lites or The Metropolis Bakery & Cafe.

10: The College of Southern Idaho Music Faculty Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

13: The Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. in the Canyon building, Room 121, on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Call 734-ARTS for more information.

16: The Young Ambassadors from Brigham Young University will perform a benefit for the Valley House homeless shelter at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus. Tickets, priced at \$8, are available at Crowley's and at Bell's Family Books in Twin Falls, at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls and Burley, at Welch Music in Twin Falls and Burley, at Seasons in Jerome and at Jeanne's Bookstore in Wendell. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

16: The College of Southern Idaho Music Student Recital featuring Linda Aufderheide and Bonnie Lamborn is set for 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

16: "An Afternoon with the Artist, Stephan L. Moss" will feature a noon luncheon program at Canyon Springs, followed by a presentation of the history and sounds of the harpsichord. Tickets are \$8.50. Call Janice

Forbes at 734-4572 or Carma Smith at 733-2782.

17: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

19: The Magic Valley Symphony will spotlight Stephen Moss, harpsichordist, at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Everybody's Business, Larson Arts or at the door.

24: The College of Southern Idaho Fall Choral Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a \$2 donation.

26: "Magic Mud," an annual holiday ceramic exhibition and sale of work by Magic Valley potters will run through Nov. 30 at the Herrert Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

29: A holiday show, "Season of Light," will open at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Regular planetarium hours are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 2, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call 736-3059 for special holiday hours.


29: An exhibit titled "Amerikanauki Basques of the High Desert" will open at the Browning-Reveren Gallery at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. An opening reception will be held at 8 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Aug. 15. Admission is free.

Each month, the Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the December calendar are due Nov. 22.

Future of the Idaho Commission on the Arts topic of town meeting

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A town meeting to discuss the future of the Idaho Commission on the Arts is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E.
 The agency is developing a long-range plan for 1998-2002 and is holding 14 meetings in the state in October and November.
 In addition to invited presentations from local officials, arts groups, artists and arts educators, public comments are welcome.
 The arts commission is the primary cultural development agency for the state. It provides grants and services to arts organizations, artists (including folk artists) and schools. The fiscal year budget for 1997 is \$1.2 million.

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BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

'Christmas Doll' rehearsal set
TWIN FALLS - The first rehearsal for the fourth through sixth-graders play, "Christmas Doll," will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday on the Bickel Stage at Bickel Elementary School. Other rehearsals will be held Mondays and Thursdays in November. Parents need to pick up their children after the rehearsals.
 The play is scheduled for Dec. 13. Volunteers are needed. Call Lynn or Emma Sheen at 734-2096.

Comedies show in Sun Valley
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For more - C7
 "The Open Meeting" reveals the craft which can ensue when a liberal, a conservative and an independent try to get together and hash out their opinions on politics, love and life. The cast includes local favorites Claudia McCain and Steve D'Smith, as well as talented young newcomer Chris Waldrop. "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" is about the Russian revolutionary Trotsky who survived on the head with a mountain climber's axe.
 Tickets are \$10 at the door. There will be a half-off special on the second entree at Tequila Joe's Elkhorn before the show. Call 788-4489.

Reggae group performs
TWIN FALLS - The Itals, a Jamaican reggae group, will perform in concert here on Nov. 9.

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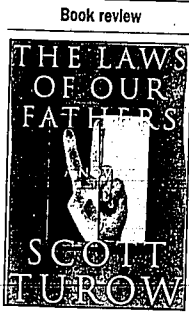
Turow's 'Laws of Our Fathers' looks at baby boomers on trial

By Nancy Patz
Orlando Sentinel

Although it begins with a drive-by shooting, and a murder case takes up half its pages, Scott Turow's "The Laws of Our Fathers" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$26.95) is no lickety-split legal thriller. Less like "Presumed Innocent" than "Burden of Proof," it densely interweaves character, motive and event, past and present, truth and consequences. Over-long and somewhat schematic, it still makes for absorbing reading as Turow puts on trial the generation that came of age in the '60s.

Early one morning in September of 1995, a middle-aged white woman, Jane Edggar, is gunned down while sitting in her car near a public housing problem. But what initially appears to be a drive-by shooting turns out to be a gang-related incident balloons into a politically charged, racially tense media spectacle. Jane was the former wife of a state senator, Loyell Edggar. Prosecutors believe he was the intended target and, counting on the testimony of gang leader Ordeell "Hardcore" Trent, they charge the Edggars' son, Nile, Hardcore's probation officer, with conspiracy to murder.

The case ends up in the courtroom of Judge Sonny Klonsky (who also appeared in "Burden of Proof"), a divorced single mother who finds herself presiding over a reunion of sorts. As a graduate student in the 1960s at a Berkeley-like campus, Sonny and her then-boyfriend, Seth Weissman, lived in the same apartment building as the



Book cover courtesy Barnes & Noble

Edggars, well-known radical activists. Seth, who used to babysit for Nile, is now a newspaper columnist covering the trial. And he has arranged for his former best friend, Hobie Tuttle, a high-powered black attorney from D.C., to head Nile's defense.

Despite the obvious conflicts of interest, Sonny stays on the case even after it becomes a bench trial — one without a jury. The highly ethical Sonny not only believes she can keep past emotions from coloring her views but also any present entanglements, which loom when Seth begins to renew their romance.

Turow cuts back and forth between events of the trial, told mostly from Sonny's perspective, to the dramatic events of 1969 and '70, as recounted by Seth.

Each narrative offers its revelations — and the courtroom scenes — especially after Hard-core's witness — eventually take a back seat to the '60s, where Seth becomes involved in a plan to evade the draft with the help of the Edggars and a young man named Michael Frain.

That the two stories will intersect seems foreordained — and they do, in satisfying fashion. Turow, however, is less interested in legal maneuverings than in probing hidden feelings and motives, especially as regards his characters' many father-son, mother-daughter relationships. Seth, for example, never got along with his father, a Buchenwald-survivor, and he's still coping with the death of his young son, Isaac. Loyell Edggar posts Nile's bail, although he emotionally abused him as a little boy, taking away his toys and withholding himself. Sonny still resents — and loves — her mother's passionate activism.

Although there is little nostalgia for the smell of tear gas in the morning, Turow does convey some of the revolutionary fervor of the '60s, as well as the rueful regret of its survivors who recycle cans instead of changing the world. Says Seth, "But it's the wild hopefulness I really miss. All that time, it didn't seem there was any difference between love and justice. You could have them both, without conflict."

Love and justice, history and circumstance. In "The Laws of Our Fathers," Turow cross-examines the past to illuminate the present.

BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to the Wall Street Journal:

1. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard (Viking)
2. "Desperation" by Stephen King (Viking)
3. "The Laws of Our Fathers" by Scott Turow (Farrar, Straus and Giroux)
4. "My Girl Sunday" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
5. "The Regulators" by Richard Bachman (Dutton)
6. "Executive Orders" by Tom Clancy (Putnam)
7. "To the Hill" by Dick Francis (Putnam)
8. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
9. "A Secret Affair" by Barbara Taylor Bradford (HarperCollins)
10. "Jack and Jill" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)

Non-fiction general

1. "Make the Connection" by Bob Greene and Oprah Winfrey (Hyperion)

2. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray (HarperCollins)
3. "Dobson's Top Secret Management Handbook" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
4. "Don't Block the Blessings" by Patti LaBelle with L.B. Randolph (Riverhead)
5. "The Zone" by Barry Sears (ReganBooks)
6. "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams (HarperBusiness)
7. "American Tragedy" by L. Schiller and J. Willerth (Random House)
8. "Sloshing Towards Tomorrow" by Robert H. Beck (ReganBooks)
9. "Cindy Crawford's Basic Face" by Cindy Crawford (HarperCollins)
10. "Unlimited Access" by Gary Aldrich (Regency)

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Goosebumps raising bank account of children's author

The Associated Press

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Five million Goosebumps copies are sold each month. More than 130 million have been sold since the series, which now has 48 titles, was introduced in 1992.

"It became much bigger than anyone, myself included, would have predicted," said Joan Waricha, president of Parachute Press, which publishes the books along with Scholastic Inc.

Scholastic produces the Goosebumps TV series, and both companies oversee licensing agreements that allow other companies to put the name Goosebumps on clothes, toys and other items.

The companies don't release sales figures, but at \$3.99 a copy, the books are a multi-hundred-million dollar business.

Goosebumps are written by R.L. Stine, a children's author for

25 years. Their success also took him by surprise, but more important to him is that through Goosebumps, many children "have discovered reading. This is the thrilling part to me.

Stine, who also writes the Fear Street horror series for children, uses different formats for Goosebumps. Some are straight reads, others allow readers to pick the ending. Each book has a different set of characters. Protagonists can be boys and girls. They are full of surprises. A monster coming out of a grave may be a neighborhood kid in a fright wig. But there's plenty of the supernatural and extraterrestrial too — what seem like ghosts and aliens often turn out to be.

Goosebumps are year-round best sellers, but Halloween is a particularly good time for retailers and companies that manufacture Goosebumps-licensed products to promote the books and other merchandise.

The Target discount store chain is holding Goosebumps events this month, and Hallmark is selling Goosebumps party goods. Taco Bell is giving away Goosebumps toys. Frito-Lay is putting little Goosebumps books into 42 million bags of Doritos.

Both companies are owned by PepsiCo Inc., which has put Goosebumps coupons on 12-packs of its soft drinks.

T-shirts, caps and other clothes with the Goosebumps logo are big sellers because "it's very cool to be a Goosebumps reader and a Goosebumps fan," Waricha said.

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WEEKEND

Magichords kick off fall season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - "Oh We Do Make a Barrel of Money," sings Chordiac Arrest - a rollicking barbershop comedy team all dressed up like doctors.

The outfits are wrinkled, green, surgical scrubs which probably set some kind of all-time record for the cheapest costumes ever worn in competition by a top-five (international) barbershop quartet.

"That was the main reason we decided to choose doctors," lead singer Dick Johnson tells everyone. "And the little masks don't cost much when we lose one, either we figure that's why doctors are so rich; they don't have to buy suits."

The singing doctors who are not really doctors will bring their act to Twin Falls for the annual Magichords fall show next week.

Tickets on sale

The Magichords Annual Harmony Showcase featuring Chordiac Arrest is set for 8 p.m. Nov. 1-2 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Tickets, priced at \$6 - general admission and \$4 for senior citizens, are available at Larson Arts, Burt Hush State Farm Insurance and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Smith's Dairy in Buhl, at Washington Federal or U.S. Bank in Jerome or from any Magichords member.

The guys are from Chicago, and they've finished top 10 in their first four International Quartet contests, going home with fifth-place medals from two of them.

Chordiac Arrest also won all three categories at the Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio,

and became the only quartet ever to earn three standing ovations at one international competition.

The quartet is booked three years in advance. The guys sing "Forgive Me" when a patient dies on the operating table, then they restart his heart with jumper cables. They also sing, "Nothing Can Be Final" Than a Little Old Angina in the Morning.

The four - Marty Jahnel, Lynn Hauldren, Earl Meseth and Johnson - originally got together at a barbershop contest to spoof the serious contenders.

"We didn't really expect to become serious contenders ourselves," Hauldren has said. "Now we're not sure who played a joke on whom."

The singers have become so popular that even the victims of their parodies love them. They have done shows for medical professionals and have performed at the home of Mayo Clinic.

In "real life," Jahnel is a community center manager, Meseth is a biology professor, Johnson is a graphic artist and Hauldren is a TV spokesperson (the Empire Carpet Man on cable TV).

Kendra Patterson are accompanists.

The Madrigals will conclude the program with "Come Go With Me," with soloist Aaron Miller, and "If," with soloists Carrie Dodds and Aaron Todd. Alison Redman and Shon Conover are soloists in "Reach for the Light." Brent Nielson, Price Hamilton and Keegan Lenker are soloists in "Keegan Fun."

Each choir will perform additional songs.

Directors for the evening are Dennis Bortz and Richard Smack. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at the door. Activity cards are good.

TFHS concert slated

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present Fall Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the John W. Roper Auditorium.

The Girls Choir will perform "My Johnny is Comin' For Me," with Natalie Hobbs as soloist. Accompanists are Jodi Traveller and Jenni Ferlic.

The Concert Choir will perform "The Stars Are With the Voyager," with Emily Sligar on oboe and Sharon Harris as soloist. Dan McMahon will perform a solo on "My Heart's in the Highlands." Anna Peck, Rachel Gooding, Sharon Harris and Sara Barbolet are accompanists.

The Chamber Singers will perform "The Hills of Home," with soloist Greg Schroeder and "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," with soloist Leslie Ahlborn. Daysha Frantz will perform on clarinet in "If Love Should Count You Worthy," and Jennifer Clements and Jim McMahon will perform solos on "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." Jerusha Cox and

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STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

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

BURLEY - The Single Adults of the LDS Church will hold a Harvest Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. today at the church on 16th and Almo, Burley. There will be a live band, entertainment, and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

TWIN FALLS - Eddie Haskell 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 - Boise-based rock 'n roll band Stone Creek will perform today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge: \$3.

TWIN FALLS - Derrick Edwards will headline Friday night comedy at Diamondfield Jack's in the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, with Mick Akin, 9 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

TWIN FALLS - Country Fedlings will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS - Bent will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2. Drink specials will be served.

SHOSHONE - Rock 'n roll band, Free Beer will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Sweetwater Saloon.

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.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call (208) 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

HAILEY - Norton Buffalo will perform today and Saturday at The Mint. Tickets are \$10. Doors open at 8 p.m., with the band performing at 10 p.m. For more information, call the Mint entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

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

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 - Tuesday Taco & Brew is new at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. All-you-can-eat for \$3 from 7 to 8

p.m., with brew poured at your request for \$2 from 9 to 10 p.m. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Call The Pound at 736-9916.

TWIN FALLS - Tauge & Faulkner will play from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at The Sandpiper Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.

TWIN FALLS - Grateful Dead by The Suckers (and also Selected Blues) will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. Minimum age is 21 and identification is required. Cover charge is \$2. Drink specials will be served. Deadheads welcome!

HAILEY - Trash Disco - the valley's best disco party will hold a Halloween-Bash-Thursdays at The Mint. Doors open at 8 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. There will be drink specials, party favors and prizes awarded for best costume. Call the entertainment line at (208) 788-6483.

Idaho Archaeological Society meets this weekend in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 23rd conference of the Idaho Archaeological Society is scheduled for today and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The conference will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. today and a public lecture at 8 p.m. at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences. Keynote

speaker will be Brooke Arkush, associate professor from Weber State University. Presentation of papers will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 108 at the CSI Aspen Building. The event is sponsored also by the Snake River Chapter of the IAS, the Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, CSI and the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office. Call Mary Anne Davis at 334-3847.

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WEEKEND

'Associate,' 'Michael Collins' begin showing at area theaters

Combined wire services

Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers 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 to children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"The Associate"** — Whoopi Goldberg learns the hard way that it's a man's world. On Wall Street, where she works as a smart but unappreciated financial analyst, the glass ceiling practically pins her to the floor. Passed over for promotion yet again, she goes into business for herself. But businessmen pass politely on her proposals, blaming her partners. After her unimpressive brushoff, this time from businessman Eli Wallach, she tries a bold, new tactic. She claims to be in partnership with a man. Wallach suddenly becomes interested. But it's only a matter of time before clients (and obvious gossip columnist) want to meet Cutty. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Bogus"** — Surprisingly dark for a kid-appealing movie, this is a tale of two orphans, one 8, the other Whoopi Goldberg, who learn to draw on their imaginations to bring joy into their lives. Gerard Depardieu plays the child's fantasy companion. Rated PG, one dirty word, an expletive. (Liberty Theater/Halley)

• **"Bulletproof"** — Directed in a brisk, businesslike fashion by Ernest Dickerson, "Bulletproof" is pure generic stuff — Hollywood Boulevarde car chases, warehouse shootouts, James Cain and crazed crime lord — that's been goosed up with kinky humor and a couple of unexpectedly wacky detours. Rated R. (Liberty Theater/Halley)

• **"The Chamber"** — Flat and lackluster and 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, Liberty Theater/Halley)

• **"Extreme Measures"** — Hugh Grant plays a doctor who discovers that homeless people are being used in experiments to cure paralysis. As an action star, Grant is no threat, but he's not a complete disgrace, either. Rated R; violence, language. (Motor-Vu Drive-In)

• **"Fly Away Home"** — Director Carroll Ballard ("The Black Stallion") and the animal kingdom prove a winning combination one more time in the story of an estranged father and daughter (Jeff Daniels and "The Piano's" Anna Paquin) who help a flock of geese migrate. One of the rare films that manages to be irresistible without resorting to

Capsule reviews

emotional blackmail. (PG, an opening accident scene and some mild language.) (Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Get On The Bus"** — A heartfelt and celebratory film by Spike Lee, made in the spirit of the Million Man March on Washington that inspired it. A potent dramatization of many of the issues facing African American men revealed through the lens of a three-day charter bus ride from Los Angeles to the march. (R, for language.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"High School High"** — All of the best jokes are in the first five minutes of this inept attempt to graft parody humor onto a reality-based story of a tough city high school. (PG-13, for crude sexual humor, partial nudity and some drug references.) (Twin Cinema)

• **"Jawsun"** — You gotta feel for Shaquille O'Neal's personal genie. First, the big guy wished to be a basketball power. No problem there: When you're 7-foot-1 and 303 pounds, with a passion for thunder dunks, NBA dominance is almost a given. Then, he wished to cash in on the rap craze. And thanks to a little marketing magic, he sold a few albums. But the genie must've shuddered when Shaq proclaimed his third wish: Hollywood stardom. America has to squirm through the overworked genie's latest attempt, a convoluted caution of big-screen mumbo-jumbo called "Kazaam." (R) (Ace Theater of Wendell)

• **"The Long Kiss Goodnight"** — Geena Davis is terrific as an amateur woman whose astonishing past is catching up with her, and so is Samuel L. Jackson as the seedy but smart and witty private eye who comes to her aid, but the nonstop, overwhelming action-pace 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, Sun Valley Opera House)

• **"Michael Collins"** — Writer-director Neil Jordan and star Liam Neeson team up to tell the epic true story, transferred to film with rare intelligence, skill and class, of the man who made it possible for Ireland to break free of the British empire. Aidan Quinn, Stephen Rea and Julia Roberts effectively co-star along with Chris Menges' cinematography. (R, violence and language.) (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

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• **"Stephen King's Thinner"** — New frontiers in dieting: Portly attorney Robert John Burke runs over a Gypsy and is cursed with a case of perpetual weight loss. (R, for horror violence and gore, language and sexuality.) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"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 determined to leave audiences feeling good and it succeeds. (PG, for some language.) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• **"Two Days in the Valley"** — This dark crime comedy, which entangles the lives of various Los Angeles misfits, malcontents and mess-ups in a maze of murder and mayhem, may be too clever for its own good, but its blend of short-fiction technique and "Pulp Fiction" attitude is not unappealing. Neither is the large cast, which includes Eric Stoltz, Danny Aiello and uber-babe Charney Theron. Rated R; violence, sex. (Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

Also playing:

- **"The Glimmer Man"** — Steven Seagal (R, for strong violence, language and some nudity.) (Motor-Vu Drive-In, Ace Theater of Wendell)
- **"Independence Day"** — (PG-13, for sci-fi destruction and violence.) (Jerome Cinema, Goding)

• **"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"** — More of an operetta than a Broadway-style musical, this lush, loose retelling of the Victor Hugo novel is one of the best Disney animated adaptations Rated G. (Twin Cinema)

• **"Mission: Impossible"** — (PG-13) (Twin Cinema)

• **"The Rock"** (PG-13) (Burley Theater)



• **"The First Wives Club"** — (PG, for thematic elements, some mild language and sensuality.) (Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"D3: The Mighty Ducks"** — (PG, for some hockey roughhousing and mild language.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

• **"Sleepers"** — (R, for language, graphic violence and two scenes of strong sexual content.) (Twin Cinema, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)

• **"The Very Brady Sequel"** — Rated PG. (Magic Lantern Cinema of Ketchum)

• **"The Ghost and The Darkness"** — (R, some violence and gore involving animal attacks.) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas)

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SCHOOLS ARTS CALENDAR



1: Sawtooth Elementary School is sponsoring an ongoing Arts Parent Program for all classes.

1: Twin Falls Christian Academy will present its fall play at 7 p.m.

4-8: Bickel Elementary School will hold a book fair.

4: Bickel Elementary School will hold rehearsals for "The Christmas Doll" at 3:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

4-7: Morningside Elementary School second-graders will study lines-motion, shape and shading in art.

5: Jerome High School will sponsor a program for those interested in Clinic Drama Debate judging at 5:30 p.m. in the library.

6: Twin Falls High School will hold a District Music Clinic.

7: The O'Leary Junior High School pep band will play for the

ninth-grade basketball game at 6:15 p.m. in the O'Leary Gym.

7: Twin Falls High School will sponsor a District Music Clinic presentation at 7 p.m.

8: Jerome High School will participate in a District 4 Drama Competition at Raft River High School in Malta.

8: The folk ensemble Ramillajita will present a program for area fifth-graders at 1:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The ensemble will be in town for an Arts on Tour performance.

8-9: Twin Falls High School will host the Bruin Invitational Debate Tournament.

9: Jerome High School will participate in the Bruin Invitational Debate Tournament at Twin Falls High School.

11-14: Morningside Elementary School second-graders will study using color, warm, cool and "mixing in art.

11: The Jerome High School Band Concert is set for 7:30 p.m.

11-15: St. Edward's Catholic School will hold a book fair.

13: Twin Falls High School will hold a Band and Orchestra Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium.

14: Jerome High School will perform the drama "Runaways" at 7:30 p.m.

18: Morningside Elementary School second-graders will study weaving quilt designs. Third-graders will study Indian legends in creative writing and art: dream catchers and constructing Indian village dioramas.

19: Harrison Elementary School will hold an assembly, "Magician," at 1 p.m.

20: Harrison Elementary School will hold an assembly, "Student Recognition," at 9 a.m. The school will also hold an assembly, "Horns and Hide," at 1 p.m.

21: Immanuel Lutheran School will sponsor a "Tears of Joy Puppet Theater" at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3. Call for reservations.

25: Morningside Elementary School third-graders will participate in "Theme Day: Celebration of the First Thanksgiving" with art and music.

The Times-News publishes an arts events calendar listing school events each month. Schools in southern Idaho interested in submitting items for the calendar, which runs the last Friday of every month, should call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

Idaho Dance Theater sets performance in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dance Theater will perform on Friday, Nov. 1, at Roper Auditorium.

The Boise-based troupe will dance the choreography of Marla Hansen, Carl Rowe and Fred Hinzon.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$5, and are available at the Little Red Hen or at the College of Southern Idaho.

Folk concert in Hailey will benefit Stop the Shipments

HAILEY — A Stop the Shipments Folk Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Mint in Hailey.

The local folk groups performing are Big Wood Revival at 7 p.m., Slow Children Playing at 8 p.m. and Doc Tater at 9 p.m.

Doors open at 6 p.m.

Admission is by a donation of \$10 and proceeds will go to Stop

BRIEFLY IN THE ARTS

the Shipments and Proposition Three.

Rodgers and Hammerstein music on tap at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theater Co. will present "Some Enchanted Evening," the songs of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. It's a dinner theater scheduled for Nov. 7-9 at the Turf Club.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. each night. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts.

CSI Symphonic Band plans concert for this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band, under the direction of George K. Halsell, will present its fall concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will include music by George Gershwin, Percy Grainger, Charles T. Smith and

Jerry Bilik. Featured work will be "Mars" from The Planets, by British composer Gustav Holst.

Admission is by a suggested donation of \$2 and all proceeds will go the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call the CSI Music Department at 733-9554, ext. 2556.

Burley Junior High School schedules fall concert

BURLEY — The bands of Burley Junior High School will present a fall concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Junior High auditorium. Pre-concert entertainment will be provided by the junior high jazz bands at 6:45 p.m.

Groups performing will be the Jazz Ensemble, composed mostly of ninth-grade students, and the eighth-grade Jazz Band. Both of these groups are preparing to perform at the Nampa Jazz Festival on Dec. 5 and at the Festival of Trees on Dec. 6.

The seventh-grade Concert Band, with 95 members, will begin the formal portion of the concert. The Symphonic Winds, a 73-member group of eighth- and ninth-grade musicians, will close the concert.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and young children. Patrons will be able to enter the junior high school using either the 16th Street entrance or the doors located on the north side of the building.

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BACKBEAT

'Desire' and daydreams work for Vega

The Baltimore Sun



Suzanne Vega

Although there's nothing terribly obscure about "Nine Objects of Desire," the title of Suzanne Vega's latest album, there was nothing terribly obvious about it, either. At least, not at first, and certainly not to her.

"I was really having a hard time naming this record," she explains, over the phone from New York. "I was going to call it 'True Confessions,' because it seemed slightly more autobiographical. But it seemed really arch, you know? It seemed a bit much. I was also going to call it 'Love Hotel' at one point, because I had expected more of the songs to be about traveling, actually. But all of these things just weren't cutting it."

Then someone at her record company, A&M, made the observation that people listening to the album might think all the songs are about the same person, and that Vega was confused in her feelings. "I said, 'Oh, no. That's not it at all. I'm writing several

different people." "So I sat down, and I figured out how many different people, or how many objects of desire, there were in all the different songs. And there turned out to be nine. In every song, someone is desiring someone else. It's not always me desiring someone; in 'Thin Man,' I'm the object of desire, and death is following me."

"Anyway, that seemed to make the most sense. I said, 'It's nine objects of desire, and that's what the title should be, because that explains it as well as anything else.'"

Of course, since there are 12 songs in all, that may leave more literal-minded listeners thinking Vega can't count. But the real reason for the discrepancy is that some objects are more

desirable than others. "My husband gets two songs, my child gets two songs, and then the figure of death comes up twice," she says.

"Then there are old boyfriends, one infatuation with another woman, and the abstract object of desire, which is the plum (My Favorite Plum). And there's one fictional character in there, too."

Although the cliché is that marriage and motherhood tend to settle a person's desires, Vega's experience has been rather the opposite. "I guess I felt a certain safety in being married," she says. "So I was able to bring this stuff out and look at it and then bring it out to a public. Whereas maybe in the past, I wouldn't have been comfortable doing that."

Yet that she was exactly a stranger to desire before. "I've always been tantalized by the world in general," she says, "and I think that state of longing is something I can really express well."

HIGH 5

The Associated Press

- Films
 1. "Sleepers," Warner Bros.
 2. "The Ghost and the Darkness," Paramount
 3. "The First Wives Club," Paramount
 4. "The Long Kiss Goodnight," New Line
 5. "That Thing You Do!," Fox

- TV
 1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Seinfeld," NBC
 3. "NFL Monday Night Football, ABC
 4. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
 5. "Friends," NBC

- Singles
 1. "Macarena (By Your Side)," Los Del Rio (RCA) (Platinum)
 2. "I'm All Coming Back to Me Now," Celine Dion (50 Music)
 3. "No Diggity," Blackstreet featuring Dr. Dre (Interscope)
 4. "I Love You Always Forever," Donna Lewis (Atlantic) (Gold)
 5. "Where Do You Go," No Mercy (Arista)

- Albums
 1. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (50 Music) (Platinum)
 2. "The Moment," Kenny G (Arista)
 3. "Anti-Christ Superstar," Marilyn Manson (Interscope)
 4. "From the Streets of Baltimore," The Roots (Jive)
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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He doesn't come off the field. He told me they have a couple of favorite plays in the playbook for when everybody knows he's a little groggy.

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— Leigh Steinberg, agent of frequently battered San Francisco quarterback Steve Young

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
CSI Invitational

High school cross country
Region III meet, Pocatello, 4 p.m.

High school soccer
State A-3 tournament, Twin Falls

High school football
Twin Falls at Highland, 8:45 p.m.
Jemere at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Nickleson at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Burley at Mountain Home, 7:30 p.m.
Clark County at Carus County, 4 p.m.
Carey at Hansen, 4 p.m.
Glenn Ferry at Delta, 7:30 p.m.
Dierich at Richfield, 4 p.m.
Filer at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Raffi River, 7:30 p.m.
Minico at Hillcrest, 7:30 p.m.
Mackay at Murrenigh, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
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Mountain Home 3 Minico 2 (OT)
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IN BRIEF

'Gobbler Classic' sign-up scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Registration for CSI's annual "Gobbler Classic" will start Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Meyerhoeffer Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The race will begin at 10 a.m. The top male and female finishers in each of the three races — 3-mile run, 3-mile walk and 6-mile run — will win a turkey, as well 16 lucky runners who come the closest to predicting their finishing times.

CSI volleyball returns home for Chili's Invitational

TWIN FALLS — Volleyball returns to the College of Southern Idaho campus Friday and Saturday with the Chili's Invitational Tournament.

The number one ranked CSI women and Ricks College meet Spokane Community College and Southwest Oregon. The two Idaho schools will swap opponents both days.

Ricks will open the tournament with a best-of-five match against Spokane Friday at 1 p.m. CSI will meet Southwest Oregon at 3 p.m. and Spokane at 7 p.m.

Saturday morning finds Ricks meeting Southwest Oregon at 11 a.m. followed by the Golden Eagles facing Spokane at 1 p.m. CSI concludes the play with a 5 p.m. match against Southwest Oregon at 5 p.m.

Following the Saturday evening match at 5 p.m. Stroud says the CSI Boosters will meet at Chili's restaurant.

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DISTRICT CHAMPS



Holly Hepworth, Tobee Bell and Brandy Jones, of Murtaugh, celebrate the Red Devils' victory over the Carey Panthers Thursday in Gooding.

An eye on state

Southside squads vie for berths at state tournament

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

GOODING — When they were good they were very, very good and when they were bad, they recovered.

Such was the fate of Southside teams at Thursday's District 4, Class A-4 Volleyball Tournament.

Murtaugh shook off a poor second game, rebounding to a 15-5, 3-15, 15-9 over Carey to win its first ever district title and Hagerman bounced back from a game-one thrashing to earn another chance at a state tourney berth, beating Dietrich 5-15, 15-9, 15-11.

Thus both the Red Devils and Panthers advance to next week's state playoffs in Idaho Falls. Murtaugh — by virtue of Thursday's win — holds the better seedling.

Murtaugh — unbeaten by an A-4 opponent — takes a 22-2 record to Idaho Falls, Northside Conference champion Carey is 15-7.

The Pirates could become District 4's third representative by downing the third place team from District 3 (Boise area) at 3 p.m. Saturday in Mountain Home. Hagerman will face either Greenleaf Friends Academy or Garden Valley in that contest.

Murtaugh defeats Carey 15-5, 3-15, 15-9

Not about to repeat a game two debacle, Murtaugh's Melissa Tolman opened game three with five consecutive winners.



Carey's Becky Reay celebrates for the ball during the third game of the district title match.

Junior outside hitter Tobee Bell contributed a pair of excellent points during that run and Kristie Ward scored on a placement.

Carey got one back on its first service then made Murtaugh pay for a service error with two Kitty Simpson slams leading the way to a 5-5 tie. It remained close and a second tie, that one at 8-8, ensued on Simpson's serve.

Sophomore Lindsay Ward rose to the occasion, starting another five-point Red Devil breakaway with a pair of aces.

Marcella Payne made it more interesting, bringing Carey to within 13-9 before Bell forced match point with a dink down the net, then slammed the ball off a Carey defender.

Although the Panthers put the first three points of the match on the scoreboard, experience mattered little as the Red Devils inched back, taking the lead for good on Tolman's kill in the opener.

Tolman's knuckle spike helped Murtaugh to an 8-5 advantage and the squad's lone senior put the first game out of reach, serving up five consecutive winners. On the Devil's next possession Kristie Ward benefitted from a Carey error, then dished up an ace.

"I was proud of our girls," said Carey's Barbara Berg. "They never gave up and gave Murtaugh a pretty good run for it."

But Simpson — the Panther's biggest weapon at the net as well — toed the service line in the No. 5 position with her team ahead 5-3, got a little help from Lacie Peterson's kill at game point, and remained in place until Carey had evened the match.

"We were playing so well that first game," said Murtaugh Coach Shannon Hamblin. "Sometimes you let down at that point, but when we were passing again, boy, we were playing."

Hagerman defeats Dietrich 5-15, 15-9, 15-11

The usually fast-starting Hagerman

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Spartans earn trip to state

By Kevin Millor
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The last time Minico was in the state volleyball tournament, lava lamps were cool and a Democrat was in the White House.

Shows you how life goes in circles. The Spartans accomplished the improbable Thursday, coming through the loser's bracket of the A-1 Region III volleyball tournament to beat top-seeded Highland twice, and earning their first trip to state since the era of the Village People.

The two-day state tournament begins in Idaho Falls next Friday.

For a tournament that had no clear favorite to begin with, Minico's ascension from near-elimination seemed almost part of the script.

"The girls didn't have any expectations of themselves. I didn't have any expectations of the girls. We just came when having nothing to lose," Spartan coach Kelly Fusco said.

Minico only lost once in five games against the Rams, who struggled all night with the Spartans' attacking style and hard serves.

The one loss — the first game of the second match between the two teams during the night — was the only time Highland displayed the net play that got them in the championship game.

Joy Kugler spiked six kills in the Rams' 15-11 win.

But Minico had all the right moves in the last two games, and most of them came from the Spartans' surprising superiority at the middle of the net.

With the score tied at eight in game two, Minico's Amanda Child met Kugler at the net as the Ram went for another kill. Child stuffed the ball back at Kugler, starting the deciding run for Minico.

Stephanie Clark scored on another Spartan block, making the score 13-9. Then Clark forced the match to a third game, with a tip, giving Minico a 15-9 win.

Highland almost watched the match get away early in the final game, falling behind 9-1. But the Rams caught Minico at 11, then took the lead on a Spartan hitting error.

Trailing 13-11, the Spartans called time out.

"The girls weren't down, you could see they still wanted to win," Fusco said.

It showed when the Spartans dug up three balls off the floor on the next exchange. The last dig by Lacey Scarle sailed over the net into an empty spot for a Minico score.

A bad Highland pass off Lindsay Zumwalt's serve tied the match at 13. Arianna Peterson scored on her tenth kill of the match to regain the lead for Minico at 14-13.

The final point came down to Highland's serve; receive, and once again it failed, as the Rams couldn't get Zumwalt's serve back over the net.

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Yankees complete southern sweep, return to Bronx

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Suddenly, nothing is going right for the Atlanta Braves.

John Smoltz, one of the greatest postseason pitchers in baseball history, goes out Thursday night and doesn't allow an earned run. Still, the Braves are one game away from losing the World Series to the New York Yankees.

"What's going on?"
"You're going to have some bad hops. You're going to have some bad luck." Smoltz said after a 1-0 loss that put Atlanta on the brink of giving up the championship it worked 30 years to win.

"There's not a guy here who doesn't feel like we can still win it. We're still the defending champs."

But, he was forced to admit, "If they win one more game, we're not."

A night earlier, Atlanta pitched to a 6-0 lead, then watched its wondrous pitching staff squander the lead. In Game 5, when just a couple of runs would have done, the Braves couldn't manage any against Andy Pettitte.

Yes, it was the same Andy Pettitte who failed to get through the third inning of Game 1, who allowed seven earned runs in a 12-1 loss.

A mere four days later, Pettitte shut out the Braves in a game that symbolized how completely this Series has turned. Atlanta is now down three games to two heading back to Yankee Stadium this weekend.



New York's Cecil Fielder doubles in the Yankees' first run in the fourth inning of Game 5 of the World Series Thursday against the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta. The run proved to be the difference in the 1-0 victory.

Not even the final game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium could inspire the Braves. The park, which will be torn down next spring when the team moves across the street to its new stadium,

went out with three straight losses.

In the final three games of the NL championship series against St. Louis and first two games of the World Series. Please see YANKEES, Page D2

Pettitte brings Yankees within a win of title

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Andy Pettitte may have a hard time topping this one during the rest of his career.

With the World Series tied, with the Yankees needing a win to avoid having to beat Greg Maddux, with virtually no margin for error, Pettitte came through.

For the rest of his life, he has Thursday night to look back on. Showing poise far beyond his years, he pitched the New York Yankees to the brink of their first World Series title since 1978, beating the Atlanta Braves 1-0 with 8 1/3 shutout innings.

"I haven't pitched like that all season," Pettitte said. "Tonight I just had a good sinker going, and that's just about all I threw."

With the game on the line and John Wetteland on the mound, Pettitte couldn't bear to watch.

When he came out with Chipper Jones on third in the ninth, he sat in the dugout with a towel over his head as

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Braves' stadium goes out in style

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ATLANTA (AP) — The crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne" during the seventh-inning stretch. The scoreboard flashed a tribute to the game and its dates before the game and its dates "1965-1996" when it was over.

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, a 31-year-old park which brought the big leagues to the South and hung around long enough to become a World Series regular, closed its doors after one final fling Thursday night.

For the first time, a ballpark ended its life with a Series game. The New York Yankees beat the Braves 10 in Game 5 — a sedate ending for a stadium that was known as "The Launching Pad."

As it turned out, there were no home runs hit in the final game. The last one came the night before off the bat of Yankees catcher Jim Leyritz. As Luis Polonia ended the game with a flyout in right, cameras flashed around the stadium to record the moment.

Mounded police trotted onto the field to discourage any souvenir seekers. But the crowd, seemingly stunned by the Braves' third straight loss at home, filed out of the stadium in orderly fashion.

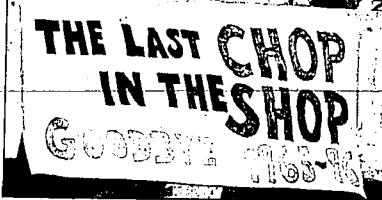
The Series now shifts to New York, and the next game in Atlanta won't be until the spring of 1997 — in a new stadium right across the street.

"It still looks great," said Yankees coach Tony Cloninger, glancing around the generic, circular park that opened in 1965 and became home of the Braves the following year.

Cloninger has fond memories of Atlanta Stadium. On April 12, 1966, he pitched the first major-league game in the park after the Braves moved from Milwaukee, losing to Pittsburgh 3-2 in the 13th inning.

"Willie Stargell got me," Cloninger said, speaking as if to a pitcher was yesterday. "I got a pitch on his fists, and he hit it out."

Cloninger pitched all 13 innings on that cool evening, pumped up by the excitement of the historic occasion. It turned out to be a turning point in his career.



Fans bid farewell to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium before Game 5 of the World Series Thursday. The game was the last event in the facility.

"He (manager Bobby Bragan) was asking me from the seventh inning on if I was OK," Cloninger recalled. "I had so much adrenaline, I wanted to keep pitching."

After winning 24 games the previous season, Cloninger managed only 14 victories in 1966. By 1972, at the still-young age of 32, he was out of baseball, a former arm pitcher who never recovered from his ironman performance six years earlier.

"I don't think pitching 13 innings messed up my arm," he said. "I think if I had missed a start or two, not kept pitching every fourth day, I probably would have been OK."

The Braves' catcher in that first game was a pudgy, 25-year-old named Joe Torre. He accounted for both Atlanta runs on solo homers.

"The ball always jumped in

this place," said Torre, who now manages the Yankees. "I remember one time I hit a little fly ball against (Torre) Seaver. I think I broke my bat, and it still went out. Boy, was he (mad)."

Torre, who played in Atlanta from 1966-68 and returned to manage the team in the early 1990s, was asked if he wanted a memento from the final game in the stadium.

"I'll probably grab something subtle," he said.

Atlanta Stadium was one of the first of the multipurpose stadiums, an era that baseball purists still look back on with disdain. The Braves were supposed to move to the city in 1965, so the city was forced to erect a structure that was boring even for a park of that era.

Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis had an arch-shaped roof

that stands apart from the others. Shivers, Riverfront and Three Rivers all have adjustable seats that provide better sightlines for baseball and football. Atlanta Stadium is simply three circular decks, with not a hint of imagination in the design.

Ironically, court battles delayed the Braves' move from Milwaukee for a year, so the first team to call the stadium home was the Triple-A Atlanta Crackers.

The NFL Falcons also played in the stadium from 1965-67, usually matching the Braves for ineptitude. It wasn't until the final years of its life that the park was to be viewed with more reverence.

The field, once one of the worst in the majors, is now one of the best. The clubhouse was expanded. Other facilities, such as concession stands, have been upgraded.

More importantly, the play on the field got better. The Braves have been in four of the past six World Series. This past summer, the Olympic baseball competition was held in the old park, while track and field went on at the new Olympic stadium across the street.

"This ballpark has been very good to us," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox. "It's a nice facility right now."

Nevertheless, workers are hurrying to convert the 85,000-seat Olympic stadium into a 49,000-seat ballpark. Atlanta County Stadium will remain standing until the spring — just in case the new park isn't finished on time — then demolished to make room for a parking lot.

There will be a monument marking the spot where Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run, and perhaps a section of the fence that the ball sailed over to break Babe Ruth's record.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's kind of sad," Aaron said.

"I have a lot of fond memories of this ballpark, just a lot of days out here. But like everything else, I guess, it has to be replaced. Whether it's ballpark or stadiums, that's the way it goes."

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It never got much better for the Pirates, who still trailed 9-2 when Tionna Norman reached the service line. Norman, a senior, staggered Hagerman with five straight pitches, including two aces. A set into the net ended game one before the first rotation was complete.

Lori McCowan and Julia Anderson slammed Dietrich into a 6-1 game two lead, left the Devils contemplating a trip to Mountain Home.

Nonetheless, the Pirates' passing game showed up, the defense dug everything hit at it and Camille Karrels, Hagerman's junior middle blocker, took command.

It took time for the offense to catch fire, but Karrels and Emily May never allowed only one

more Dietrich score, paving the way for May to serve (and Karrels hit) Hagerman into a 7-7 tie.

"It came down to a passing game," said Hagerman Coach Susie Choules. "We didn't pass well at all in game one and were in trouble until Camille stepped up."

Green steadied her team once more only to see Hagerman gain its first lead on Tara Lutz serve then outscore their earlier com-

quered 6-1 the rest of the way. May and Karrels remained strong at the net for 17-6 Hagerman in the rubber game and were joined by hardhitting Renae Colman in putting down hitters that got Dietrich as close as 13-1 on Anderson's hitting.

"I don't know what our record was. I'm only the assistant JV coach," said Dietrich's Traci Perron who was filling in for Torrey Hagerman. "I don't know two things. Hagerman is a good team and we went a lot farther than anyone gave us credit for."

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Continued from D1 "It's awesome. This is just awesome," Fosco said after her team accepted its first Region III volleyball championship trophy.

Before even thinking state playoffs, she had to come out and force a second match with Highland, the team that put the

Spartans in the loser's bracket.

It was clearly early on that Minico wasn't content to go home after one match. The Spartans erased an early deficit in game one by capitalizing on Highland's inability to pass the ball. The Spartans slipped by in the first game, 15-11, then dominated the play in game two, winning 15-7.

Yankees

Continued from D1 At Yankee Stadium, Atlanta looked unbeatable, the next coming of Murderer's Row with a litig-

ing Big Red Machine thrown in. They were winning by football-like scores of 14-0 and 15-0 — a 48-2 margin in all.

"Everything we hit fell in. We got all the breaks," outfielder Jermaine Dye said. "And now we come home and it seems like we're not getting the breaks. We can't get down on ourselves. We can still go out and win in New York. Nobody said this was going to be easy. It's the World Series. Both teams got here for a reason. We've just got to go to New York, relax and have fun. We need to do the same things we did in New York the first time."

Certainly, the Braves can't blame Smoltz for their predicament. Working on just three days rest, he threw 136 gut-wrenching pitches, struck out 10 and allowed a measly four hits. The only run scored when his outfield missed up a routine fly ball.

Still, Smoltz suffered only his second postseason loss in 11 decisions, and it's up to the other two members of the Big Three — Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine — to bail out the Braves in the

Big Apple. "It's win or else," Ryan Klesko said. "We're confident going back. We played awfully well up there. With Greg, we're expecting to win."

Certainly, though, the Braves have suffered their share of improbable moments during the last three games in Atlanta. How's this: relief ace Mark Wohlers gives up a three-run homer to a backup catcher (Jim Leyritz) to set up the Yankees 8-6 win in Game 4. Then, Gold Glove outfielder Marquis Grissom drops a fly ball for an error that gives New York its only run Thursday.

Actually, Grissom wasn't totally at fault. Even though he was calling for the ball and motioning for it with his right hand, catcher Jermaine Dye cut in front of him and obscured his view. The ball bounced away — a sure out last — and Charlie Hayes wound up at second. Moments later, Dye was out and all that, finally heard him at the last second, "Dye said. "There was no other way for me to go but in front of him, and I'm sure I probably blocked his view a little bit."

Two batters later, Greg Maddux sent a Smoltz pitch rocketing into the left-field corner for a double. Hayes trotted home and the Yankees had the only run they would need.

Pettitte

Continued from D1

Wetland pitched to Jay Lopez and Luis Polonia. Lopez grounded to third and Polonia filled to right, giving the Yankees a 3-2 Series lead.

"It was just praying for John," Pettitte said. "I've been praying for him all year and I was hoping he'd do it one more time."

He just 24, but it seems Pettitte has been around a long time. He'll probably win the AL Cy Young Award

next month, testimony to how good he was during the regular season.

Whenever the Yankees seemed on the verge in spinning into a slide, Pettitte was there. He went 13-4 after Yankees losses, filled the void as the big man when David Cone's shoulder went under the knife.

In the postseason, it took a while for him to get going. He got a no-decision in Game 2, then another in the opener against Baltimore.

But in Game 5 at Camden Yards, he came through, allowing three hits and two runs over eight innings as the Yankees clinched the pennant.

He wasn't very good in the World Series opener, allowing two runs in 2-13 innings.

He was a lot different. He was super tonight, Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Pettitte was a masher, allowing just five hits, four of them singles. Atlanta, which gave up an unearned run in the fourth,

never got a runner to third until the ninth. And when the Braves got runners to second, Pettitte struck them down, making them go 0-2.

The last time the Yankees won a World Series, did a left-hander named Ron Guidry led the way. This time, it's Pettitte leading the way.

When they left the Bronx, it looked like the Yankees were playing out the string. Now, they're coming back. And it's starting to look like 1978.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Silvio Moore



"Well, I can't say for sure what's causing your family's itchy, burning skin, but, just out of curiosity, was the previous owner of the shoe an athlete?"

Boise State kicks starter off squad

BOISE (AP) — Defensive tackle Sione Fifita, one of the few seniors on the Boise State football team, has been dismissed from the team for the rest of the season.

Terim head coach Tom Mason announced the action Thursday afternoon.

In a prepared statement, Boise State said only that Fifita was kicked off the team for breaking team rules. Mason and Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said they won't have any comment on Fifita's dismissal.

Fifita is a 6-1, 286-pound defen-

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sive lineman from Corvallis, Ore., and was the only returning Bronco who won all-conference honors in the Big Sky last season.

He was a three-year starter and also played as a freshman in 1993. The Broncos have lost six straight games but are off this weekend. Fifita was second on the team with 67 tackles, four quarterback sacks, eleven tackles for losses and one forced fumble.

Magic Valley soccer teams falter

By Gary Leavitt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Of Man Winter was a poor guest for the opening round of the State Class 3-4 boys soccer tournament, as both Magic Valley teams were upset victims.

The host Twin Falls Christian Academy could never recover from a 5-0 first half deficit and lost to Weiser, 9-5, while the Minico Spartans scored two late goals to send the game into overtime but lost, 3-2, to Mountain Home.

Weiser, which entered the tournament with a 2-9 record, scored one minute into the game and kept the Warriors at bay with an aggressive, short-passing ball control game.

Leading the way for the Wolverines was center forward Cyril Frenjer, an exchange student from Holland who accompanied for two goals and two assists.

Weiser coach John Baglien said his team had lost several close games this year, but now things have changed.

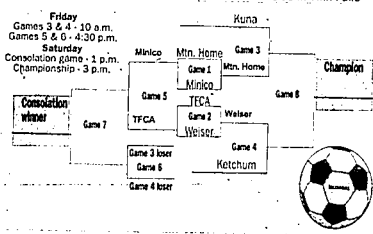
"This is the best ball we've played all season," Baglien, whose team entered as the west region's No. 3 seed, said their success is remarkable considering five of the team members are playing their first year of high school soccer.

Also providing scoring support for Weiser was junior forward Denny Donahue with two goals. Five other players got into the scoring act for the Wolverines, who now face top east region seed Ketchum Community School (9-2-1) Friday at 10 a.m.

The Warriors, who had trouble mounting a consistent passing

A-3 Idaho State Soccer Tournament

at Eastland Fields in Twin Falls



But senior forward Alberto Salinas broke the tie just three minutes into overtime to clinch the victory for Mountain Home. The Tigers now face arch-rival Kuna (8-3-1), the west region's top seed, in Friday's other 10 a.m. game.

Both Kuna and Mountain Home tied for the western district lead at 5-1, but the Cavenem were awarded the title on goal differential.

Consolation bracket games will have Twin Falls Christian Academy meet Minico Friday at 4:30 p.m. The losers of the two 10 a.m. games will also meet in consolation Friday at 4:30 p.m.

All games will be played at the Hillcrest-Eastland Drive fields in Twin Falls.



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High school soccer

Twin Falls girls 5, Burley 1

BURLEY — Five different Bruins scored in the season finale as Twin Falls defeated the Bobcats, 5-1.

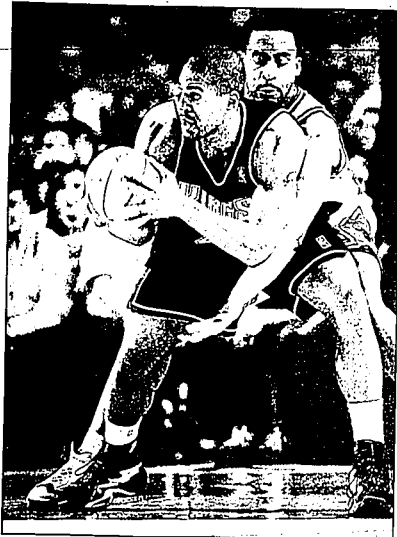
With Katie Dane and Michelle McFarlin in goal for Twin Falls, Sarah Wilcox, Mandi Edwards, Brandi Schmid and Blair Dane each scored. Katie Dane also scored a goal.

Burley's lone goal was scored by Gibbie (first name unavailable), with Hallie Holman and Sarah Johnson protecting the Bobcat net.

The victory was the second of the season for the Bruins, who tagged previously undefeated Ketchum, 1-0 Tuesday, and finished in third place in the conference.

Burley at American Falls

No report



Chicago's Jason Caffey defends Sacramento's Cortis Williamson during Thursday's pre-season NBA game in Louisville, Ky.

Bulls hassle Kings; Warriors win in OT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 25 points Thursday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 111-99 exhibition victory over the Sacramento Kings at Freedom Hall.

The Bulls (3-4) won easily, despite playing without three of their five starters — Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman and Luc Longley — who all are nursing injuries. Pippen has yet to play this preseason after undergoing arthroscopic ankle surgery last month. Rodman missed his fourth straight game with a hamstring problem and Longley missed Thursday's game because of tendinitis in his knee.

Jordan was enough. The eight-time NBA scoring champion tallied 17 points in the first half as the Bulls built a 21-point lead.

Center Bill Wennington added 15 points and Toni Kukoc 14 for Chicago.

Mitch Richmond scored 17 and Brian Grant added 13 for Sacramento (3-4).

Richmond scored seven points during a 17-8 Kings spurt that cut the Bulls' lead to 53-41 with 2:05 remaining in the second period. Jordan hit a turnaround jumper and a 20-footer from the top of the key in the final two minutes to help the Bulls to a 60-44 half-time lead.

Chicago led 80-62 when Jordan left the game with 3-8 left in the third quarter. The Bulls led by as much as 28 points in the fourth quarter before Jordan made a brief return to the game.

Warriors 112, Nets 108, OT

HAMPTON, Va. — B.J. Armstrong scored five points in the final 1:12 minutes of overtime in Golden State's victory over New Jersey.

Armstrong's 3-pointer with 1:24 remaining put the Warriors ahead 108-103. Golden State then sank seven free throws to finish the game.

Ed O'Bannon sent the game into overtime when he hit a 3-pointer with 7.8 seconds left to tie the score at 98. The Warriors' Joe Smith scored 20 points and Binbo Coles added 19. Jayson Williams led New Jersey with 18 points and 17 rebounds, while Kendall Gill and O'Bannon had 17 points each.

Sputrs 108, Rockets 76

SAN ANTONIO — Dominique Wilkins led a balanced San Antonio attack with 22 points Thursday night and the Spurs handed the Houston Rockets a 108-76 exhibition defeat.

Vernon Maxwell added 21 points, while Sean Elliott, Greg Anderson and Dexter Boney finished with 10 apiece for the Spurs.

Houston, which shot only 34.7 percent, hitting 25 of 72, was paced by a pair of rookies as Joe Stephens scored 13 points and Othella Harrington had 11.

The loss was costly for the Rockets (4-3), who lost starting point guard Brent Price with 3:52 to play in the first quarter with a broken humerus bone in his left arm. Price was expected to be Houston's starting point guard this season after signing as a free agent during the off-season. He will be examined tomorrow by the Rockets team physician to determine how much of the regular season he will miss.

San Antonio (2-4) played the game without injured regulars David Robinson (back), Chuck Person (back), Vinny Del Negro (knee) and Charles Smith (knee). Behind Maxwell's 14 first-half points, San Antonio stretched a 27-22 first-quarter lead to 48-37 at the half. The Spurs led 70-53 going into the fourth quarter, when Wilkins scored 13 of his points.

Wood River headed for 3rd straight state trip

By Jeff Cordes
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Wood River volleyball machine hit on all cylinders Thursday night, sending the Wolverines on their third consecutive trip to the state A-2 tournament and leaving the valiant Jerome Tigers in their wake.

Wood River, with sophomore Jamie Menges flawlessly serving 17 of the 30 winners, blew away Jerome 15-2, 15-12 to win the District 4 A-2 tournament in undefeated fashion.

The Wolverines (34-5) advance to meet the District 3 runner-up next Friday at state in Idaho Falls.

In the preliminary match Jerome (16-6) ended the season for the Buhl Indians (6-10) by scores of 16-14, 15-8.

The key for Wolverine coach Reamy Goodwin was winning the first game of the championship match.

"We couldn't give Jerome any thought they could beat us," Goodwin said. "They're too good, and I have too much respect for them. Right before, in the locker room I asked our girls if they thought Jerome could beat us. They said yes. I thought that fear factor was a good sign."

A2 volleyball

"We played brilliantly in the first game, maybe the best we've played all season."

"Buhl gave us a very tough first game and I felt fortunate to get by them," said Jerome's Brent Clark, coaching his final match with a fine group of six Tiger seniors. "It took a lot of emotion out of us. The pressure was on Wood River to win it, and they did it."

Wood River defeats Jerome; 15-2, 15-12

Wood River led 3-2 when the left-handed Jamie Menges stepped to the serving line in the first game. Her long, deep, knuckling serves tested the Tiger back row, and Jerome never adequately passed the ball up to its tall and talented front line. By the time Menges was finished, Wood River led 11-2.

"Jamie's serve is hard to handle," Goodwin said.

Three winners dished up by Amy Sturtevant, a startling block by 5-4 Summer Williams and a couple of Summer Hanson kills finished off Jerome 15-2. Goodwin said the game, filled with clever tips and timely

spikes, was a complete team effort featuring a defense that gave up on nothing.

"Once, there were two balls that were actually on the floor, but somehow we picked them up and won both. They were huge points. People like Christina Tery and Anna Kolash came in and did great in the front and back rows," he said.

Sparked by 6-1 senior Lanie Barnes, Jerome rallied from 5-2 and 10-5 deficits in the second game. Tiger senior Janne German, playing on an injured ankle, served three winners for a 10-10 tie. Jerome surged ahead 12-11 when senior Shelley Kuhl served an ace and added another point.

That's when the rotation brought Menges to the serving stripe once again, a dreaded sight for Jerome, and she served four straight winners for the 15-12 victory. Tiger senior Janne German, playing on an injured ankle, served three winners for a 10-10 tie. Jerome surged ahead 12-11 when senior Shelley Kuhl served an ace and added another point.

Jerome defeats Buhl, 16-14, 15-8

Seeking the upset, Buhl maintained the lead over Jerome for nearly the entire first game. Junior setter Melissa Kippes directed the Indian offense with

precision, and 5-9 sophomore hitter Erin Scott provided crucial sideouts with a combination of tips and kills that bottled up Jerome.

Scott's winner, drilled through the net by Jerome blocker, gave Buhl a 13-12 lead. Senior Mindy Lloyd got two points back for Jerome. But Buhl didn't go down easily, as 6-0 senior Jana Watson hammered the ball with authority.

Finally, Jerome broke through by hitting the net with a serve by Tiger junior Angela Kuhl and a successful block by Barnes and Lloyd squashed Buhl's bid.

In the second game Barnes served seven of Jerome's 15 winners, including four straight rallying the Tigers from an early 5-4 deficit. Jerome's big serve and more free rein in the deciding game and Buhl couldn't get into its offense.

"We might have won that first game, I have few breaks went our way," said first year coach Donnie Mumm. "We lost a little oomph in the second game. But the girls gave their all — that's the important thing. We're improving and we know we played gives me hope for the program."

"Melissa Kippes has been a real steady factor for us all year, and both Jana Watson and Angie Schroeder did a nice job in their final matches."

Singh, Lehman share Tour Championship lead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — To hear Tom Lehman tell it, he has Tiger Woods to thank for his 66 in the first round of the Tour Championship.

"I firmly believe that Tiger may be pushing us," Lehman said Thursday after his 4-under-par round at Southern Hills tied for the lead with Vijay Singh, one stroke ahead of U.S. Open champion Steve Jones and Phil Mickelson, the No. 1 player on the money list.

"You tend to get blasé about playing golf," Lehman, the British Open champion said. "But nobody wants to be yesterday's news."

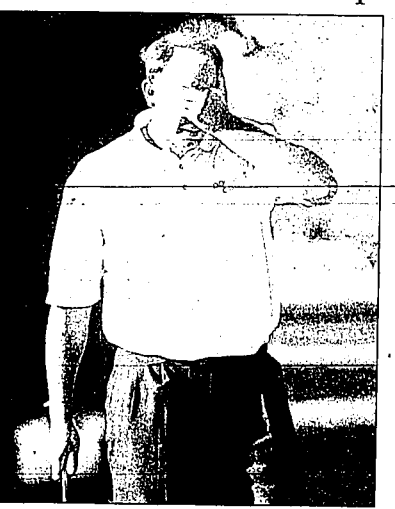
The 20-year-old Woods is dangerously close to making every-body yesterday's news. He has won twice in seven tournaments and has finished no lower than fifth in his last five events.

Woods opened with a solid even-par round when he was far from his best game.

"I shot 70," Woods said after a three-birdie, three-bogey round. "Around here that's pretty good."

Asked the strength of his game on a day in which he missed several short putts and hit a couple of wild shots, Woods said: "I'd have to say it was my mind. I just hung in there. I didn't have my best day."

The 70 was the first time in Woods' eight tournaments as a professional that he failed to break par in the first round. But



Tom Lehman misses a putt on the 17th green at Southern Hill Country Club, Thursday, in Tulsa, Okla.

It left him in a good spot. Tournaments aren't won in the first round, but they can be lost then. Woods positioned himself

nicely. "The first round you just don't want to blow yourself out of it," Woods said.

Several of the big names in the field dug holes for themselves in the first round. Greg Norman and PGA champion Mark Brooks shot 73s. Masters champion Nick Faldo shot a 75 and Ernie Els had a 76.

Brad Faxon, who was paired with Woods, and Fred Couples shot 68s and Mark Calcavecchia was at 69.

But almost everything on Thursday unfolded with an awkward sense of anticipation as edgy players and anxious fans glanced over their shoulders and asked, "Where's Tiger?"

Lehman, who has an outside shot to catch Mickelson and Brooks in player of the year voting, said Woods is a motivation to everyone in the elite field.

Faxon agreed. "I got charged up playing with Tiger," he said. "I do that when I play with top guys."

Faxon shook his head with a sense of awe when he spoke about Woods.

"I was amazed how many kids skipped school," Faxon said about the large number of children in the gallery. "It's amazing the poise he has for 20-year-olds."

Woods is playing the toughest course and against the most difficult field since turning pro. Only the top 30 on the PGA Tour are eligible for competing for the \$540,000 first prize.

SPORTS

Weinrich lifts Blackhawks past Blues

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Weinrich stole Brett Hull's poor clearing attempt and scored the go-ahead goal with 16:05 to play Thursday night, lifting the Chicago Blackhawks to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Hull scored to make it 3-3 early in the third period. But shortly thereafter, his weak bank off the boards was intercepted at the right point by Weinrich, who slapped the puck past goalie Jon Casey.

Pro hockey

Brent Sutter put the Blackhawks up 5-3. But after Casey stopped Sutter and Tony Amonte on breakaways, Yuri Klimchyk scored for St. Louis with 6:29 to go. Amonte then scored to clinch the Blackhawks' fourth consecutive victory.

Chicago has won three straight at the United Center after suffering shutout losses in its first two home games.

Eric Moreau and James Black and Ethan Moreau also scored for Chicago. Eric Daze, who led all rookies with 30 goals last season, made his 1996-97 debut after recovering from a sprained ankle but didn't score.

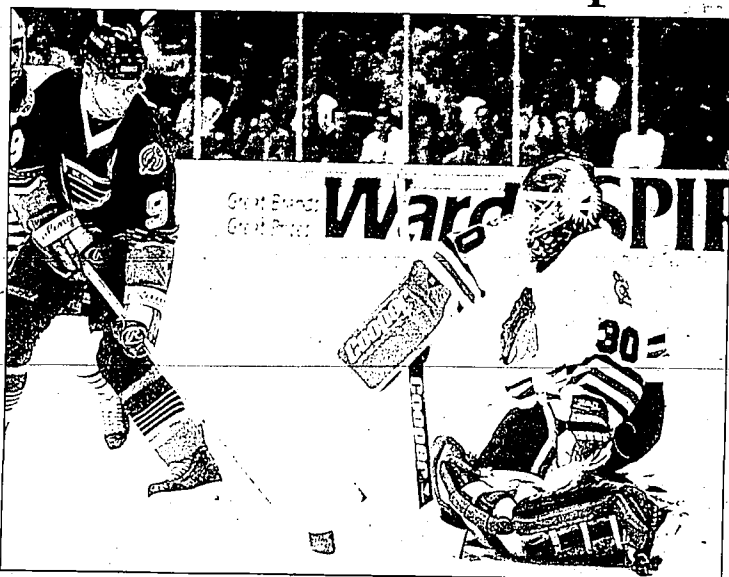
Chris Pronger and Jim Campbell had the other goals for the Blues, who have lost three of their last four games.

Maple Leafs 2, Bruins 1

BOSTON — Wendell Clark and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Boston Bruins at their own game. And once again in their new building.

"Boston is always a hard-working team and we just tried to work as hard as they did to get the win," said Clark, who had a goal and an assist Thursday night in the Maple Leafs' 2-1 victory over the Bruins. Toronto has won both of its appearances in the FleetCenter, while the Bruins are off to an 0-2-1 start in their second season in the arena.

Maple Leafs goalie Felix Potvin stopped 27 of 28 shots to improve to 5-0-2



Chicago goalie Ed Belfour makes a save on St. Louis' Shayne Corson in the first period of Thursday's NHL game in Chicago.

in seven career appearances against Boston. "There are a lot of good goalies in this league the key to being successful is making the saves you are expected to make," Potvin said.

Senators 5, Lightning 2

TAMPA, Fla. — Steve Duchesne scored a shorthanded goal in the second period and Alexi Yashin took the NHL

lead with two third-period goals as the Ottawa Senators beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-2 on Thursday night. Just 1:07 after Shawn Burr brought the Lightning within a goal, Duchesne scored

off Tom Chorske's rebound on a two-one break to give the Senators a 3-1 edge with 7:10 left in the second period.

Devils 3, Sharks 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Sometimes when a team is struggling to score, all it needs is a break.

Kelly Hrudey gave it to the New Jersey Devils on Thursday night. The San Jose goalie allowed Bill Guerin's shot from behind the goal line to bounce in off his pads for the go-ahead goal in the third period as the goal-starved Devils beat the Sharks 3-1.

Sabres 6, Canadiens 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Derek Plante scored twice and Donald Audette got his first goal since January to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Thursday night.

Audette, who missed the second half of last season because of torn ligaments in his right knee, scored the game-winner on a four-on-three power play with 1:17 left in the second period.

Pat Lafontaine, sidelined for most of the last two games by a concussion, set up the winning goal, passing to Audette on the left side of the crease.

Whalers 4, Mighty Ducks 1

HARTFORD, Conn. — Geoff Sanderson scored two third-period goals and Jason Muzzatti stopped 32 of 33 shots as the Hartford Whalers beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-1 on Thursday night.

Maple Leafs 2, Bruins 1

BOSTON — Wendell Clark scored his second goal of the season and assisted on the Leafs' goal as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Boston Bruins 2-1 on Thursday night.

Felix Potvin stopped 27 of 28 shots to improve to 5-0-2 in seven career appearances against Boston. Toronto is 3-5-0, while Boston dropped to 3-3-1.

Colts, Skins revisit birth of Gus-mania

Redskins' unlikely hero got start 2 years ago

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The last time the Washington Redskins played the Indianapolis Colts, Colt Norv Turner shocked the entire organization by naming Gus Frette as the starting quarterback.

"It was kind of a crazy day," Frette said. "I had no idea that would happen. And the way things have turned out, you couldn't write a better book."

The Redskins (6-1) play host to the Colts (5-2) at RFK Stadium on Sunday, the biggest game for the franchise since Joe Gibbs' final year in 1992. But for Frette, nothing could have been bigger than his pro football debut in Indianapolis on Oct. 23, 1994.

It was only two years ago, although Turner said this week he "thought that was about 20." Frette was a rookie seventh-round draft choice from Tulsa, expected to play second fiddle to first-rounder Heath Shuler and veteran John Friesz.

When Shuler was injured the previous week against Arizona, everyone expected Friesz to get the start against the Colts. But the Redskins were 1-6 and Frette had played well in pre-season, so Turner felt he might as well give the kid a shot.

"It was the right thing to do," Turner recalled. "He convinced me the way he was playing in practice that he was capable of playing in this league."

So Frette got the call, and the Redskins kept the game plan simple. The Colts took a 17-3 lead in the second quarter, but by the time it was over, the rookie completed 17 of 32 passes for 226 yards and two touchdowns in a 41-27 victory. "I didn't have anything to lose," Frette said.

"Just going and throwing the ball and having a lot of fun."

Frette became an instant celebrity, appearing with his parents on Monday Night Football the next day and overwhelmed



Washington Redskins quarterback Gus Frette, shown here Oct. 15 against the Arizona Cardinals, has led his team to a 6-1 record.

by media hordes the rest of the week. It was the genesis of the Gusmania drama, the underdog story, the bonus baby, a battle that continued until Frette won the job outright at this year's training camp.

"I see a quarterback that's really coming into his own," Colts coach Andy Reid said. "He's got a powerful arm, an accurate arm. It looks like he's got the mentality you'd like a quarterback to have. I see this guy going on to have an illustrious career."

Smith, until Wednesday's game when he was fired the day after coach Jim Mora's sudden resignation. General manager Bill Kuharich cited the Saints' record and their offensive ineptness for the move.

NFL's longest-tenured active offensive coordinator, ran the offense and coached the quarterbacks since 1986. New Orleans is ranked 27th in the NFL in total offense, 28th in rushing and 21st in passing. The Saints gained just 174 yards in a 19-7 loss to Carolina on Sunday.

Dallas and Miami not just another game

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson say Sunday's game between the Cowboys and the Dolphins isn't a grudge match.

Yes, they are both 4-3 and need a win to stay in two of the NFL's more competitive races — the NFC East and the AFC East. But to suggest that Jimmy doesn't want to beat Jerry and vice versa is just plain wrong. "It's a little more than just a 3-point underdog," Johnson, whose Dolphins are 3-point underdogs.

Indeed it is. For one thing, Dan Marino will be back for the Dolphins, who were 3-0 when he was healthy and 1-3 during his absence. "I don't know that I've ever been around a team that's been affected so adversely by an injury," Johnson says.

For another, even if Johnson doesn't give his team a special pep talk, his players are aware of how much a win means to him.

"The Dallas players are, too. They're excited that Jimmy may have a special play ready — an outside kick on the opening kickoff, perhaps?"

That's part of Johnson's mystique. He's the best motivator, at least for one game, among current NFL coaches.

So...

DOLPHINS, 20-17
Kansas City (plus 3 1/2) at Denver
The Chiefs never used to beat the Broncos.

Now they've won six of eight, including a 17-14 win at Arrowhead last month and their last two at Mile High Stadium.

Still, all things being equal, Jolm Elway at home beats Steve Bono.

BRONCOS, 21-13

San Francisco (minus 5 1/2) at Houston
If the 49ers who showed up in Green Bay show up in Houston, they'll win.

If it's the 49ers who nearly lost to the Bengals, they'll lose.

The Niners rarely play two bad games in a row.

49ERS, 23-20 (overtime)

Buffalo (plus 4) at New England
The Bills have been living on the edge. They're due to fall off.

PATRIOTS, 23-13

Indianapolis (minus 3) at Washington
A step up in class for the Redskins. The three points for home field pay off.

REDSKINS, 26-24

Carolina (plus 4) at Philadelphia
A stat that tells: In their short history, the Panthers are 9-3 home, 3-8 on the road.

EAGLES, 17-10

Chicago (minus 6 1/2) at Minnesota
(Monday night)
The Bears were so pumped off after their first Monday night game, an opening week win over Dallas, that they've fallen flat since.

VIKINGS, 22-9

Tampa Bay (minus 17 1/2) at Green Bay
A perfect fit: the Packers overcome the lead as they'd had if they had to play the week after beating the 49ers.

PACKERS, 37-10

Jacksonville (plus 2 1/2) at Cincinnati
The new coach factor.

BENGALS, 24-20

New York Jets (plus 4) at Arizona
Is this the last chance the Jets have for a win?

JETS, 11-10

Pittsburgh (minus 6) at Atlanta
Does releasing Jeff George lift the Falcons' morale?

STEELERS, 20-16

New York Giants (plus 10) at Detroit
No Sun Humphries, no Courtney Hall.

SEA HAWKS, 21-16

St. Louis (plus 6) at Baltimore
For what it's worth, both franchises originated in Cleveland.

RAVENS, 31-10

Last Week: 6-7 (spread) 9-4 (straight up).
Season: 53-54-1 (spread) 78-30 (straight up).

Packers not fretting over Brooks' backup

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — First it was Sterling Sharpe, then Robert Brooks. Now, it's Antonio Freeman getting the start to serve as Brett Favre's go-to guy.

The second-year receiver for the Green Bay Packers has caught just 39 passes in the NFL, and he's dropped eight of Favre's tosses this season.

He had three drops against San Francisco last week after Brooks left the game with a season-ending knee injury.

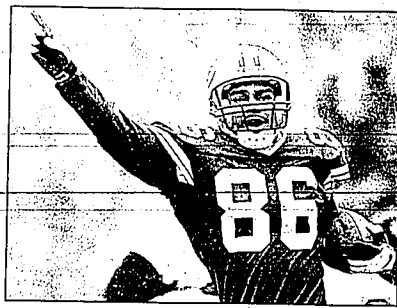
But the Packers aren't fretting over Freeman getting his first start at flanker Sunday when Green Bay (6-1) faces Tampa Bay (1-6) at Lambeau Field.

"I got all the confidence in the world in Antonio," Favre said. "When he's getting down, Bobber stepped right in. And now that Robert's down, I'm sure Antonio's going to do the same."

"I think he's going to be just fine," agreed Don Beebe, who will start at split end. "He's had big games already."

Freeman, who won the starting split end job in training camp, has already played nearly two full games at flanker, the main target in coach Mike Holmgren's pass-oriented offense.

Before Brooks got hurt, Freeman was leading the team in receptions with 25, seven coming when he took over for Brooks as the primary receiver against Seattle, after Brooks sustained a concussion on the first play from



Green Bay's Antonio Freeman, who has caught just 39 passes in his two years in the NFL, has become quarterback Brett Favre's No. 2 go-to guy since Robert Brooks was injured three weeks ago.

Freeman. He took over again at flanker last week, when Brooks went down on the Packers' first play from scrimmage.

Freeman was coming off consecutive 100-yard, two-touchdown performances against Seattle and Chicago, but he dropped three passes against the 49ers.

Once again, he incurred the wrath of Holmgren, who said: "You're being paid to catch the ball, I don't care how tired you are. ... And if you're groggy and

you're seeing two balls, catch both of them."

But Holmgren didn't lose any faith in Freeman. "I know the only thing I need to work on right now is my concentration," Freeman said. "Sometimes my concentration is great. Sometimes it's poor. I've got to stay consistent on my concentration."

Freeman said he's forgotten about his disappointing performance last week. "You can't have a great day every time you go out.

You've got to stumble sometimes. The mark of a great player is how are you going to bounce back? Are you going to hang your head, continue to think about the things you did wrong?"

"You can't go looking back if you're going to be the guy now."

One thing that helped him, Freeman said, was the Packers' bye week. "I went home, surrounded myself with my family, my friends that care about me, and I love-me-a-lot," he said.

"You've got to be able to be real with yourself at this level. Everything's not going to go well."

Brooks, who underwent surgery last weekend to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament and a ruptured patella tendon in his right knee, has been giving him constant encouragement, Freeman said. "He told me, 'You know you can make plays. Just go out and do it. Don't let everybody pile up the pressure on you.'"

Freeman said that without Brooks, everybody will have to step it up, much like last year after a neck injury ended Sharpe's career.

Desmond Howard and rookie Terry Mickens will back up Freeman and Beebe. The four wideouts might be called upon to carry the load because a tight end or running back might have to stay in and help the linemen block, especially if 12-year veteran Ken Ruttgers isn't activated for Sunday's game.

Northern Arizona meets Montana for big showdown

The Associated Press

By Saturday night, Montana will be in the Big Sky Conference driver's seat and speeding toward its second straight title — or facing Northern Arizona's dust.



Montana (6-0 overall, 3-0 in Big Sky play) and NAU (7-1, 4-0) each ride six-game winning streaks into Washington-Grizzly Stadium for the 12:35 p.m. kickoff. They are just as close statistically as they are in the Big Sky race. The Lumberjacks are I-AA's total offense leaders (57 yards per game) and the Grizzlies are second (49.2 ypg); Montana is No. 1 with 348 passing yards an outing, just 54 yards and two spots better than NAU.

Ah Yat's favorite target is Joe Douglass, who leads the conference in receiving yards and TDs, with 821 and 11, respectively.

"I can't remember a better offensive team coming to Washington-Grizzly Stadium," Montana coach Mick Denney said of NAU. "We've got our work cut out for us, there's no question about it."

NAU assistant coach Gary Anderson said his defensive unit is improving, too. The Lumberjacks lead the Big Sky in stopping third-down attempts, allowing

opponents to convert just 33-of-124, or 26.6 percent of the time.

And then there's Ricky Pearsall, leading on the league with a 19-yard average and two TDs on punt returns.

"Ricky can make something out of nothing really fast," Anderson said. "He's not a kid that needs five or six blocks to make things work."

No other Big Sky teams have less than two conference losses going into the weekend, but they still entertain hopes of slipping into the I-AA playoffs with strong finishes.

Eastern Washington (5-2, 2-2) seeks to rebound from a 34-30 loss to Montana when it travels to Idaho State (3-3, 1-2). Cal State-Northridge (4-3, 1-2) is at Cal State-Sacramento (1-5, 0-4), and Portland State (2-5) will test Montana State (3-2, 2) in a game that won't count in Big Sky standings due to PSU's first-year probationary member status. Weber State (4-3, 1-2) has the weekend off.

The Eagles have lost two straight to ISU, which has the added advantage of

coming off a bye weekend. The Bengals' postseason hopes also ride on the outcome of Saturday afternoon's clash in Pocatello. "We aspire to be a playoff team. We have reason to play well," said ISU coach Brian McNeely. "But Eastern has been the most physically dominant football team we've played in the five years I've been here."

The two schools are virtually even in offensive capability — ISU averages 392.8 ypg, EWU 388. The challenge for the Eagles will be cracking the Bengals' defense, best in the Big Sky in allowing just 327.5 ypg.

Northridge, upset last week by MSU 24-17, should have little trouble staying in the playoff chase against Sacramento, which brings up the rear in every league team defensive category.

Still, Matadors coach Dave Baldwin warns the Hornets' offense has been developing a potent sting despite four straight losses. Last week, Sacramento scored 32 points to NAU's 51.

Baldwin also doesn't like the fact that

the Hornets own a three-game winning streak over their game, including a 20-18 win last year. "We'll be ready to play Sacramento," the coach vowed. "Our older players definitely want to make a statement about which direction Northridge football is heading."

The last time MSU and PSU met was in 1985, the year after the Bobcats had won the I-AA championship; The Vikings won 46-29. "Portland State has struggled at times, but they are a talented football team," MSU coach Cliff Hysell said. "They are capable of scoring a lot of points in any game, and they have athletes on both sides of the ball."

However, in the 10 games the two schools have played, Cliff Hysell's Bobcats stand 7-3 — and have won all four times in Bozeman.

Hysell wants to make Saturday's game No. 5 in that home winning streak. Though victory won't improve the Bobcats' Big Sky record, it would build momentum going into a Nov. 2 trip to Weber State.

Cougars' defensive line starting to get pushy

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Give them another year and they ought to be pretty good.

But the four players who make up Washington State's defensive line, while young, are already mixing athleticism, talent and timing to come up with big play after big play.

Cougars' opponents are managing only 3.1 yards per carry through seven games. Leon Bender, Gary Holmes, Dorian Boose and Shane Doyle held California to just 44 net rushing yards, 157 below average. "I think they're playing very hard, very aggressive," coach Mike Price said.

Holmes, a 6-foot-7 sophomore from Lacey, and Bender, a 6-5, 319-pound junior from Santee; Calley, anchor the young defensive line, which has the potential to be one of the best the school has produced.

Ends Doyle (6-2, 250) and Boose (6-6 280) are both juniors who are prepped in Washington state. Boose is from Tacoma's Foss High via Walla Walla Community College, while Doyle is a product of Spokane's Shadle Park High School.

WSU is 1985 and '94 defensive line, but is considered the best in recent years, and Doyle believes the current line has the potential to join that short list. "They weren't just good. They were mentally smart. We're good, but a couple more games will give us a little more experience."

"By next year, we should be clicking just like they were." Not that Doyle and his line mates haven't already rattled opponents.

Boose has returned two fumbles for touchdowns, Doyle tipped a pass that Holmes returned 55 yards and Bender sacked the team with 10.5 tackles for losses.

Their success is not without a down side. Boose injured his right wrist in the 21-18 victory over California, but is expected to play when the Cougars take on Southern California on Saturday night.

Holmes suffered a herniated disc last summer and aggravated the injury during fall camp, sitting



Washington State defenders Gary Holmes, left, and Leon Bender put the squeeze on the San Jose offense during a Sept. 28 game in Pullman, Wash. Opponents are averaging only 3.1 yards per carry against the Cougars' defense.

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ing more than a week. The back injury still bothers him and he may eventually require surgery.

Bender's academic odyssey after flunking out in 1995 is well

chronicled. After attending community college, he was cleared to play a few days before the season opener Aug. 31 at Colorado.

"My mom says things always happen for a reason," Bender

said. "I just feel that this was really a blessing — like a wake-up call, to make sure that I took care of business."

"Now, I'm having fun, we're 5-2 and looking forward to the

Rose Bowl." The responsibilities of his 1995 marriage and the birth of daughter Terri Imani have helped Bender grow and lean to manage his time, says his wife, Liza Bender.

Arizona curls up with Jake

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Jake Plummer shows up wearing his ASU cap turned backward, a week's worth of stubble and a smile that stretches from the Bandersnatch to Boise.

Plummer, aka Jake the Snake, is one smooth operator these days.

He, more than anyone else, is responsible for taking Arizona from one of the most exciting college football this season — just ask anyone at the Bandersnatch bar/student hangout — and Plummer is enjoying the attention.

"The guys surrounding me are cool, calm and collected, and we know we have the talent to pull it out," said Plummer, a country kid from Boise suddenly tossed into the spotlight. "We've been on TV the last couple weeks and the way we're winning, people are having a good time watching us — as long as nobody gets any heart attacks."

Couch Bruce Snyder is a prime candidate. In the past two weeks, the Sun Devils remained unbeaten by:

- Rallying from a 28-7 deficit at UCLA for a 42-34 win over the Bruins as Plummer threw a TD pass, caught another and ran for a third in the final eight minutes.
- Sent their game against USC into OT at 28-28 and pulled out a 48-35 win on Terry Bartle's 25-yard TD run and an 85-yard fumble return by Courtney Jackson for a touchdown.

Plummer, 6-foot-2, is 127-of-220 for 1,728 yards, 18 touchdowns and six interceptions. He doesn't receive the hype that Florida's Peyton Manning does, but the season is far from over.

On Saturday, the Sun Devils may have a breather against Stanford (2-4), which was beaten by Oregon State 26-12 last week. "I win that one, the Cougars' 14-game losing streak. Our games remain against once-beaten California and at bitter rival Arizona."

The crowds are returning to Sun Devil Stadium, too. The game against USC drew a crowd of 74,947, the largest to watch an ASU game.

Afterward, thousands swarmed the field in celebration. After the "Victory" against Then No. 1-Nebraska, thousands more tore down both goal posts.

Last season, average attendance was 48,881; in 1988 it reached 70,171.

So what's going on in Tempe? How did a team that was 3-8 two years ago, with some hoosiers calling for Snyder's resignation and the return of Frank Kush, turn things around? Kush was the guy who built ASU into a national power.

Plummer with Snyder. After turning Utah State into a winner, Snyder was hired at California and the Golden Bears went from 3-6-2 in 1987 to 10-2 in '91. Snyder replaced Larry Marmie at ASU next season and said he wanted to be in a bowl and ranked nationally by 1994.

"I really feel when we first took over the program that we'd be at this point in the third year, but there have been some things I've seen bumps in the road," Snyder said. "This is the best coaching job I've ever done, in my opinion."

FSU out to avenge loss to Virginia

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says he's seen the play over and over again. Virginia's George Welsh said he has yet to watch a single replay.

Guess who won last year's game? Welsh's Cavaliers, that's who.

When Warrick Dunn's last-play run from the 6 was stopped inches short of the goal line, Virginia had a 28-17 lead over Florida State that ended the Seminoles' 29-game ACC winning streak.

The third-ranked Seminoles (5-0) and 14th-ranked Cavaliers (5-1) meet again on Saturday, this time in Tallahassee. "I'm sure the players here have thought about it since the end of the last game," Bowden said this week. "They look at the schedule and say, 'Oh my goodness, there's Virginia.' Until someone says, 'You're hard to get beat. We've been beaten and we want to get it back.'"

Florida State, well-rested after a 34-16 at Miami, had not lost an ACC game until Virginia pulled the upset. And Tiki Barber was the man season with 311 all-purpose yards.

"He, more than any other player, contributed more to our victory than anything else," Bowden said. "He was just so good." Barber, with 759 yards and 11 touchdowns, is back again. But so is Dunn, with 510 yards and four TDs, and a bunch of other standouts. Thad Busby is 59-of-106 for

820 yards and eight TDs, while Reinard Wilson (seven sacks) leads a defense that allows just 203.8 yards — 44 rushing — and 8.6 points per game.

The Cavs, meanwhile, average 37.3 points and have the ACC's top rushing offense at 220.2 yards.

For his part, Welsh will be happy when Saturday's game gets going "so I don't have to talk about last year. It's so far in the past."

So far, he says, he doesn't bother watching the replay. "I haven't looked at last year's tape," he said. "As I recall, though, they were gonna throw the ball and when they ran I thought they were scoring. And when they didn't it was a great feeling of relief."

Says Bowden: "Are you kidding me? I looked at it quite a few times. They had a three-man line and I agreed to play with a running play. I think we caught 'em, but we needed to execute better. If he hadn't juggled it, ..."

In other games, it's No. 7 Alabama at No. 6 Tennessee; No. 2 Ohio State at No. 20 Iowa; No. 4 Arizona State at Stanford, Kansas at No. 5 Nebraska, Texas at No. 8 Colorado; No. 9 North Carolina at Houston, No. 10 Michigan at Minnesota, Illinois at No. 11 Northwestern; No. 25 Miami at No. 12 West Virginia, Mississippi State at No. 13 LSU, No. 15 Brigham Young at Texas; Christian, Oklahoma at No. 16.

Kansas State, No. 17 Penn State at Indiana, Tulsa at No. 21 Utah, No. 23 Washington at Oregon, and No. 24 Southern Mississippi at Tulane.

Tennessee is looking for its first win over Alabama at Knoxville since 1984, having gone 0-5 at Neyland Stadium in that span. The Vols did beat the Tide last year, 41-14 in Birmingham. "We've always been carrying that burden of losing to Alabama no matter what," said cornerback Terry Fair. "They've been coming up here and beating us, and if we went down there they beat us. To win that game last year was really something special."

This is the 79th meeting between the teams and seventh with both in the Top 10.

While the Vols (4-1) are out of the national title picture for now, the Crimson Tide (7-0) need a win to remain on course for an SEC title showdown against Florida, followed by a Sugar Bowl berth.

The Vols are led by Peyton Manning, 120-of-180 for 1,691 yards and 10 TDs. They are scoring 39.2 points and averaging 462.4 — 349.4 passing.

Oberlin football makes a (liberal) art of losing

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Slick with mud and sweat, their chests heaving, the Oberlin Yeomen smash into each other while coaches bark orders that echo off the John W. Heisman building in the distance.

Whistles blow and players drop to the slippery field for punts. Once in a while, a player limps to the trainer with sore ribs or a chin strap that was knocked for a loop.

This is a team that works hard. This is also a team with a 36-game losing streak.

"I guess we don't think about it too much, to be honest with you," said Pete Peterson, in his third season as coach. "We're getting better every week. I don't think there's any question in anybody's mind who's seen us play that the losing streak will come to an end sooner rather than later."

Oberlin, one of the nation's finest liberal arts colleges, was coached by the legendary John Heisman in 1892 and 1894. The school, which plays in Division III, has not won since the next to last game of the 1992 season. The Yeomen are 2-6 in the '90s.

"I really feel for the upperclassmen," freshman Jabari Spruill said. "They've had to deal with it the longest. I really want to win for those guys." Maclester in Minnesota holds

the Division III record with 50 consecutive losses from 1974-79. Prairie View A&M in Texas is still going with an NCAA record 65 in a row.

The Yeomen (0-6) get another chance to end their streak at home Saturday against Case Western Reserve (2-4).

Oberlin's story is not much different from the tale at many small colleges. No one is in scholarship. Players end up at positions they've never played. The athletic budget is not funded by Nike swooshes or TV revenue.

"When I arrived 1994, we had 20 football players," Peterson said. "One-third of them had never played football before."

Oberlin's tradition dates to the days under Heisman, for whom a campus recreation center is dedicated. In a solemn room filled with memorabilia, there is a battered game ball from Oberlin's 6-0 victory over Case in 1910, and a plaque donated by the wife of one of the captains of the 1919 team, which went 7-1. The room is lighted by a large painting of Heisman striking the pose that now appears on the trophy named for him.

"We had a pretty good football team," Peterson said. "From about 1994 to when I took over in 1999, the bottom just fell out."

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Sugar ready to sweeten boxing world

Former champion, 40, says motivation's all he needs to regain title

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Certain he can return to championship form, Sugar Ray Leonard is making another comeback. And this time, as an inspiration to youngsters, he says he'll be "fighting for the kids."

Leonard, more than five years removed from his last bout, said Thursday he will fight Hector Camacho in February, the site and exact date still to be decided.

"I'm pretty good at boxing, even at age 40," Leonard said during a news conference. "I'm a young 40. I just happen to be a grandfather. I'm very excited about my venture back into the ring."

"Yeah, I could (win a championship). When I'm motivated, when there's a reason to do something, nothing stands in my way. It's only been five years."



Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard sold in Beverly Hills, Calif., Thursday he wants to fight Hector Camacho in February 1997.

The bout will be promoted by Bernie Dillan, who recently listed possible sites as New York, Las Vegas, Atlantic City, N.J., and San Antonio.

Leonard hasn't fought since losing a 12-round decision to Terry Norris in New York on Feb. 9, 1991, a fight in which he took a terrific pounding.

Leonard, who has a 36-2-1 record with 25 knockouts, won an Olympic gold medal in 1976 and has been a champion as a pro in five weight classes.

Camacho, 34, is 62-3-1 following a sixth-round knockout of Heath Todd in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Oct. 1. Camacho is a former three-time champion.

Leonard's comeback has been rumored for several months and something he said he's contemplated since early in the year. His representative, agent Leigh Steinberg, said financial need has nothing to do with it.

"The first question in all of this

is why come back," Steinberg said. "I spent some time making sure this is not an economic issue for him. It's not. He made \$100 million in his early years. He's so far off."

"He's in great shape, he loves fighting, and he wants to fight."

He's still physically vital. I think George Foreman is an inspiration. Doctors have given him complete medical clearance."

Leonard, who has retired three times previously, had a detached retina in 1981.

He recently started the Sugar

Ray Leonard Foundation to benefit youngsters. He said the purpose was twofold: to ensure needy children get breakfast; to keep kids off drugs.

"(Fighting again) is my way of giving back," Leonard said. "That's why I approached Leigh. I've experienced (drugs). I know how dangerous they can be. Thank God I was able to pick myself up. Now, it's time for me to give something back."

"We all know that kids admire athletes. I just figure the best way to reach kids is to reappear. If I can use a sport, even though I've considered past my prime, beyond, so be it."

"For 21 years I was fighting for one person, Ray Leonard. For the rest of my career, I will be fighting for the kids."

Leonard said he didn't know how long his comeback would last.

"I'll be going to training camp in early December," he said. "I've always taken one fight at a time. Right now, my focus is on Hector Camacho. I don't even think about losing. That's never been on my mind. I'm not a fatalist. I'm very optimistic."

"I'm always in shape. I run every day. It's going to take 13, 14 weeks to get back into fighting form."

Looking fit, Leonard said he weighs "172, 174" pounds and "plans on fighting at 160."

He acknowledged he took quite a beating from Norris.

"I fought Terry Norris at 154 pounds," he said.

"I was going through a major divorce. That is the past. I don't even think about that. That is then, this is now."

Leonard has since remarried. His wife accompanied him to Thursday's news conference.

AIDS-infected heavyweight will fight next month to benefit kids

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A bloody gash could stop Tommy Morrison's comeback fight, but the HIV-infected heavyweight appeared confident Thursday as he announced his return to the ring for a bout in Japan.

Morrison will test his left hook on the undercard of the George Foreman-Crawford Grimsley bout Nov. 3. His opponent is expected to be little-known Anthony Cooks.

A contract provision calls for the fight to end if Morrison suffers any uncontrollable bleeding. The chances are slim, he said.

"I've been cut four times in 50 professional fights. I'm not exactly a bleeder," he said.

Morrison's lawyer said the outcome will be determined by the cornercards if a referee halts the match because of bleeding by



Tommy Morrison

either fighter. The 27-year-old boxer, whose voice brimmed with emotion eight months ago when he told reporters he had tested positive for HIV, did not waiver in saying his comeback is solely to raise money for children with AIDS.

"I'm doing it strictly for the foundation. I made a lot of promises to these kids."

He anticipates his Knockout AIDS Foundation will receive about \$500,000 in pay-per-view profits, which he said will be used to help underprivileged children get AIDS treatment.

Cigar looking to smoke Breeders' field

TORONTO (AP) — Some people have questions about Cigar's current racing form, but not the man closest to the popular horse.

"He doesn't have to prove anything," trainer Bill Mott said Thursday after the 6-year-old horse jogged at Woodbine, where on Saturday he will try to win an unprecedented second Breeders' Cup Classic. "He's stood the test of time."

On the other hand, Mott admitted that those asking if Cigar has one big race big race left in him are not being unfair. "But to me, he's as good as he was last year at this time," the trainer said.

Cigar went into the 1995 Breeders' Cup Classic at Belmont Park on an 11-race winning streak, which he eventually extended to 16. But he enters the \$4 million event Saturday off a defeat in his most recent race and two of his last three.

"As far as I'm concerned, until I see him do something really bad, he's the horse to beat," said Dick Mandella, trainer of Classic star Go And Dare.

That horse snapped Cigar's winning streak with a stretching, four-length victory in the 1 1/2-mile Pacific Classic. He won after Cigar was caught in a speed duel with Siphon on Aug. 10 at Del Mar.

Cigar was the 4-5 early favorite to beat 13 rivals, including 3-year-old filly Yank's Music, in the 1 1/2-mile Classic, one of seven Breeders' Cup races on the program Saturday.

"He'll win the Classic," said

Breeders' Cup Classic field		1	2	3	4
SILKS					
Horse	Dare and Go	Formal Gold	Toki Blizzard	Mt. Sassafras	
Jockey	Solis	Smith	Okabe	Walls	
Trainer	Mandella	Parry	Fujiwara	Minshall	
Odds	8-1	20-1	20-1	20-1	
Post positions					
SILKS					
Horse	Will's Way	Dramatic Gold	Cigar	Yank's Music	Mahogany Hall
Jockey	Chavez	Desormeaux	Bailey	Volozquez	Sellers
Trainer	Bond	Hofmanns	Mott	O'Brien	Baker
Odds	15-1	12-1	4-5	10-1	20-1
SILKS					
Horse	Editor's Note	Louis Quatorzo	Atticus	Alphabet Soup	Tamayaz
Jockey	Stovons	Day	Nakatani	McCarron	Detton
Trainer	Lukas	Zito	Mandella	Hofmanns	Suroor
Odds	15-1	12-1	6-1	12-1	30-1

Source: Kinetic Corporation

trainer Bob Baffert, who does not have a starter in the race but saddles Criollo in the Sprint and Zipperup in the Juvenile Colts & Geldings. "He can't lose the Classic. Skip Away is in Keeneland."

The speedy Skip Away won the Woodbine Million on Sept. 15, then upset Cigar by a head in the 1 1/2-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 5 at Belmont Park.

Trainer Sonny Hine was pondering whether to pay a supplementary nomination of \$480,000 to start the 3-year-old colt in the Classic. But Hine became ill, was hospitalized and could not train his star. So Skip Away stayed away. "We'd have loved to have him," Cigar's owner, Allen Paulson, said of Skip Away. "We wouldn't have been afraid. We wouldn't have backed off."

Mott agreed. "I would have looked forward to it, I really would have," he said.

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The Times-News

Friday, October 25, 1996

Section E

Getting in on ground floor a dream for most

Small investors have little chance to buy stock when touted companies go public

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like a sports fan awaiting World Series tickets, Robert Norsworthy has longed for one of the hottest tickets in the investment market: shares of Netscape Communications Corp. when it finally went public.

The 34-year-old computer engineer had high hopes for the company, having used Netscape's Internet browsing software before most people even heard of it. "I knew they had a powerful product. I really wanted in," he said.

But, as the Houston man would discover, last year's IPO, or initial public offering of stock, stood more for "Important People Only." "My Merrill Lynch broker told me, 'No way,'" he said. "I couldn't even get it for her larger clients."

Some good buys early on — E3

Many small investors are equally frustrated by what they see as a lack of access to hot stock of once-private companies.

With the stock market breaking records this year, there has been unusually high IPO volume — 646 issues with a market value of \$38.2 billion as of mid-October, including well-known companies like Geac, Donna Karan, Planet Hollywood, and AT&T's Lucent Technologies.

For all of last year, there were 576 deals valued at \$27 billion, according to Securities Data Corp. of Newark, N.J. The National Council of Individual Investors, a Washington-based consumer

watchdog group, contends most small investors can't buy the big names issues at the initial trading price because underwriters, the investment bankers that bring stock to market, first distribute the bulk of shares to their biggest clients, often institutional investors. Everyone else gets a crack at them only after the price has risen sharply, the group charges.

To be sure, a June study by Congress' General Accounting Office found that only one in 10 underwriting firms that brings IPOs to market sets aside any significant amount for individual investors. At the remaining nine firms, as little as 10 percent of IPOs is set aside for individuals, the GAO said.

Brokerage firms generally don't dispute this. But they maintain it's difficult to equitably distribute a finite amount of shares

to all who want them, just as it's impossible to accommodate everyone who wants to go to the World Series or Super Bowl.

"From a business standpoint, it just pays to take care of our best customers," said one Merrill Lynch official, who didn't want to be identified.

Spokesmen for other investment firms also were reluctant to discuss the matter openly.

Robert Nescal, research analyst for the Deerfield Beach, Fla., publication *New Issues: The Investor's Guide to Initial Public Offerings*, says underwriters take a chance themselves by agreeing to line up buyers for new, speculative stock. Most companies go public to help finance expansion plans and research and development.

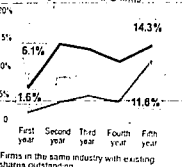
"There's no free lunch," said Nescal.

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IPO returns

Despite all the hoopla, most initial public offerings underperform the market.

Average annual percentage returns for 4,753 firms conducting IPOs during 1970-1990, and their matching firms.



DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (DJ) First Dow Jones averages for Thursday, Oct. 24	High	Low	Chg
30 Ind.	6033.07	5985.07	+57.94
50 Ind.	1515.05	1512.49	+2.56
30 Ind.	222.99	224.15	-0.16
Ind. Averages	1912.51	1926.24	-13.74
Dow	4513.00		
S&P 500	4513.00		

MOST ACTIVES

NEW YORK (DJ) — Shows closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively in volume.	Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg
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Amgen	44.95	364	-0.10	
Amgen	44.95	364	-0.10	
Amgen	44.95	364	-0.10	
Amgen	44.95	364	-0.10	

LOCAL INTEREST

Description	Rate	Change
American	2 1/4	0
Amgen	2 1/4	0
Amgen	2 1/4	0
Amgen	2 1/4	0
Amgen	2 1/4	0

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Change
Com	73.00	72.80	73.00	+0.20
Oil	30.12	30.12	30.12	0
Gold	317.00	317.00	317.00	0
Silver	6.62	6.62	6.62	0
Wheat	3.50	3.50	3.50	0

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COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

"I'm an old dog now," he said. "I'm not a puppy anymore."

"But my life isn't over. There are places to go, things to do, and lots still to learn!"

So he enrolled in Senior Obedience School.

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

CATBERT: EVIL H.R. DIRECTOR

WALLY, YOU'VE BEEN TOO BUSY TO GET THE REQUIRED FORTY HOURS OF TRAINING THIS YEAR.

SO I HIRED A CONTRACT EMPLOYEE TO HELP YOU OUT.

WHEN DOES HE START?

YESTERDAY. HE ALREADY FINISHED EIGHT HOURS OF YOUR TRAINING.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Slow bump ahead

Garfield

By Jim Davis

OH, OKAY, JANICE. I UNDERSTAND.

SHE HAD A GOOD REASON FOR NOT GOING OUT WITH ME.

SHE'S ALLERGIC TO GEEKS!

ACHOO!

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

AREN'T YOU GOING TO THE PEP RALLY TONIGHT?

WHAT... AND STAND AROUND CHEERING FOR OUR FOOTBALL TEAM?

SOMETHING TELLS ME CHIP BROKE UP WITH THAT CUTE CHEERLEADER.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

STABLEHAND WANTED

CAN YOU ADVANCE IN THIS JOB?

YOU CAN, IF YOU SNEEL FAST ENOUGH.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

LISTEN to your MOTHER

Helga tells it like it is

AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED, IT'S NOT A GOOD IDEA TO NAG YOUR HUSBAND CONSTANTLY.

EVERY-OTHER-DAY NAGGING WILL THROW HIM OFF AND IS MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE!

Bottle Bailly

By Mort Walker

SGT. SNORKEL WENT OFF HIS DIET AGAIN!

I HATE A SNITCH

THE GENERAL ORDERED HIM TO GAIN TEN POUNDS IN THREE DAYS.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

I'M AFRAID WE CAN ONLY PAY YOU MINIMUM WAGE.

PERFECT! WE ONLY DO MINIMUM WORK!

The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

SAY, CHIEF, I NEVER NOTICED THAT PICTURE BEFORE! WHO IS SHE?

MY FIRST WIFE, MAY SHE REST IN PEACE!

OH, WHEN DID SHE PASSAWAY?

SHE HASN'T!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

HELLO RABBIT I BROUGHT YOU SOME CYRUS FEELINGS.

OK YOU CAN COME OUT FOR A WHILE.

YOU ARE AWFULLY CUTE.

BUT DON'T EXPECT OURS TO BE A PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP.

DON'T EXPECT ME TO BECOME ATTACHED TO YOU.

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ANYBODY INTERESTED IN GOING TO A MOVIE WITH US?

WOULD WE BE INTERESTED IN THE MOVIE?

IT'S CALLED "FREDDIE AND THE CRESHEN BODY SNATCHERS"

WE'RE NOT INTERESTED

ANYONE INTERESTED IN LENDING US FOURTEEN DOLLARS?

Pickles

By Brian Crane

DO YOU HAVE ANY PICKLES I CAN CHECK THROUGH, MRS. PICKLES?

NO, JUST MY CAT, BUT I'M CRESHEN BODY SNATCHERS ON MY LAP.

OH, I'M SORRY THAT'S NOT ALLOWED. YOU'LL HAVE TO LET US TAKE CARE OF HER FOR YOU.

WELL... OKAY, BUT DO YOU THINK SHE COULD SIT ON THE CHAIRMAN'S LAP? SHE LIKES TO LOOK OUT THE WINDOW.

Demis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"GROWNUPS DON'T UNDERSTAND US JUST AS MUCH AS WE DON'T UNDERSTAND THEM!"

"My buckle got unbuckled."

Seinfeld hasn't won Emmy

Q. When has Jerry Seinfeld won an Emmy for his Seinfeld show?
A. He hasn't. So far. Others who haven't: Andy Griffith, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, Angela Lansbury, Bob Newhart, Cybill Shepherd, the Smothers Brothers, Hal Linden.

Scientists think the food in a single bite by the Tyrannosaurus Rex theoretically could feed a human family of four for an entire month.

Did you read that the railroad station in Deerfield, Ill., has areas clearly designated "Kissing" and "No Kissing"?

Nothing so shortsighted as the life of the lightbulb as the shock of being turned on. This is not a Love and War item.

Sellers of cell phone time make more money than sellers of cell phones. Sellers of computer work make more than sellers of computers. Even as blades make more than razors. And batteries more than

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may deny it but you are spiritual, psychic, or both most severe critics. You are better at helping others than when it comes to proving yourself. Important roles in your life are played by Eusebius, Virgo persons. Some are likely to have names that begin with initials in their names: G, T, Y. You're due for fresh start in new direction, favors will be returned and you'll exit in "different kind of love." November your most romantic, profitable month of 1996.

CANCER (March 21-April 19): Cycle is such that you perfect techniques. The reality of apical association hits home - you realize that you do all the work and your associate gets the credit. Focus involved.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on organization, promotion to level of big time. Secrets revealed, you'll learn more than you can care to know. Prompts individual declares, "Play along with me and you'll be all right!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wish comes true in many areas, including gifts, finance, romance. Dialogue with social gathering you'll be asked to prove yourself too seriously. Sagittarian plays featured role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on travel, focus on teaching, writing, filtration. Cancer message for additional information. Aquarian helps resolve legal dilemma. Missing passport, birth certificate located in unusual way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): During social gathering you'll be asked to prove yourself too seriously. Blend humor with profundity - don't take others or yourself too seriously. Sagittarian plays featured role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No more debt. Payment of taxes, obtaining license must be attended to. Focus on legal affairs, publicity, marital contacts made possible by Gemini.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): By helping Libra individual you improve karma. Focus on teaching, writing, filtration more serious than originally anticipated. Another Scorpio reveals get-rich-quick scheme. Emphasis on physical attraction, creativity, style, challenge. Domestic adjustment includes where you live, marital status.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Scorpio message for valuable hint. Check on teaching, writing, filtration - it probably is fraud-fict. Property value must be verified. Individual who stonewalls you is characterized by Gemini.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Organize priorities, deal with elements of time and surprise. Fitness report reveals you require more rest. Be sure others are doing their fair share. Capricorn's Gemini invites involvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You asked for second chance and now you have it. Check price range, evaluate personal possessions. Get rich quick - you should not carry. Communication from overseas meaningful.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

flashlights. And once even, inked ribbons more than typewriters.

World War I's Eddie Rickenbacker addressed the after-the-war fate of brave combat pilots thusly: "From hero to zero."

Certain animals strike in battle with such tremendous force the force has never been precisely measured. The hook of a grizzly bear. The kick of a stallion's hind hooves. Or a giraffe's front hooves. And thought to be the most powerful of all, the slap of an elephant's trunk.

A entrepreneur of note credits his considerably success to two basic principles he learned from baseball: 1. You can't win a game unless you play. And 2. You can't steal second without taking your foot off first.

ACROSS

- Dance wear
- Likewood
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- Very strong
- Red wine
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- Greek letter
- Jonas's locker
- Tip the light fantastic
- How to Eternity
- Musical count
- Wear away
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- Roading or Skimmer
- Nitty
- Food and log covering
- Wander
- 11 African ruler
- Wine and
- Let it stand!
- Lazzy
- For All Seasons?
- Worship and gift
- Western Indian
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- Mistake
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- First person
- Flavoring plant
- Washing limo
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- Sets on a bus
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

7 "Ho - in" Wier!

8 Turf

9 Short narrative

10 Food and drink

11 African ruler

12 Wine and

13 Let it stand!

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Millworkers: 'What am I going to do with my life now?'

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Steve Anders, veteran millwright and union representative, headed home in the rain after leaving Rayonier Inc.'s pulp mill the day the company announced it will close the 68-year-old plant.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," said Anders, one of 365 workers whose jobs will vanish when the mill shuts in down next summer. "I guess I'm going to go on welfare to support my family. The community has no jobs that are going to pay me \$18.75 an hour. I'm going to have to sell my home and my car."

"If anybody's got a job out there, give me a call."

Monday's announcement by Stamford, Conn.-based Rayonier left this city of 18,500 reeling. Although officials throughout the north Olympic Peninsula have tried to diversify the region's economy by promoting tourism and light industry, Anders is right: the good-paying mill jobs will be tough if not impossible to replace.

"It's kind of like, 'What am I going to do with my life now?'" said Dave Moody, vice president of Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers Local 155, which represents mill workers.

Rayonier is the third-largest private employer on the peninsula, behind Olympic Memorial Hospital and Port Townsend Paper. It paid more than \$2 million in state and local taxes last year, and provided more than \$40 million to the local economy through wages, taxes, utilities and purchases.

"The impact is very significant," said City Manager Jeff Pomeroy, whose community will lose \$1 million in taxes — 10 percent of its revenue — as a result of the closure.

"On the other hand, we're optimistic about the future of Port Angeles and we're going to be even more dedicated to diversifying our economy."

Rayonier said the operation can't compete with mills in the southeastern United States, South Africa and Asia. Some workers will be offered jobs at other Rayonier plants, but company spokeswoman Wendy Pugnetti said it was too soon to know how many.



Rayonier Inc. millwrights Steve Anders, left, and Craig Field discuss the news in Port Angeles, Wash., Monday that the mill will close. Rayonier cited the high cost of wood and market conditions.

The Port Angeles mill serves a niche market: It processes hemlock into a highly specialized dissolving pulp used to make textiles, plastics, film and tire cord.

The rising costs of wood and complying with pollution rules contributed to mill losses totaling \$32 million over the past five years, Rayonier said. The company expects to lose another \$9 million this year, Pugnetti said.

The 70-year-old mill, which at one time employed 500, used to get hemlock from federal forests in the north Olympic Peninsula. That source has virtually dried up because of restrictions on timber cutting, in part due to efforts to protect the northern spotted

owl, and it's too expensive to ship hemlock from Canada and Alaska, Pugnetti said.

Rayonier said it also faced big bills to meet stringent future federal air and water regulations. The mill, long ranked among the state's top polluters, has spent more than \$100 million on anti-pollution equipment since the early 1970s.

The area's other major mills — Daisiowa America and K Ply in Port Angeles and Port Townsend Paper in nearby Port Townsend — say they have no plans to close.

K Ply makes plywood from readily available cottonwood, Daisiowa and Port Townsend

make different products than Rayonier and don't depend on hemlock.

Managers at all three plants said they don't anticipate any large-scale hiring and can absorb few of the Rayonier workers.

It's estimated that for each of the high-paying mill jobs, there are at least two jobs in the Port Angeles area dependent on the mill. That could mean more than 1,000 people ultimately thrown out of work.

"This community's going to be devastated," Anders said. "I hope the environmentalists are happy. They finally got their way."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the spotted owl

a threatened species in 1990. Logging was halted on millions of acres of Northwest federal forests to protect the bird's habitat.

Although Rayonier and some politicians were quick to blame the owl and federal restrictions, Tim Cullinan of Sequim, a staff biologist for the National Audubon Society, said other factors were at play.

About 19 percent of the decline in the region's timber supply is due to federal restrictions, he said. The rest "was the result of overcutting in the 1970s and 1980s."

Also, much of the land that once produced hemlock has been replanted in more profitable

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—Steve Anders, millworker

Douglas fir, and sawmills that once sent waste wood to pulp mills have become much more efficient in using that wood for lumber, he said.

"I think this is just a long-term trend that's been occurring when these national corporations are finding it more profitable to operate in the southeast states than in the Northwest," Cullinan said.

Jim King, a 20-year veteran at the mill, didn't want to point fingers.

"It's something you read about happening to other people," King said. "There's nobody to blame. It's just market conditions."

Ronald M. Gross, Rayonier's chairman and chief executive officer, said the company would work with local officials to ensure the best use of the mill's waterfront location on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. In addition to severance compensation for employees, it will pay for job-training and placement programs, he said.

Rayonier said it will take an after-tax charge of \$79 million in the fourth quarter to pay for the mill closure. The exact date of the shutdown will depend on customer requirements and the mill's inventories.

Rayonier has 1.5 million acres of timber in the United States and New Zealand, including 379,000 acres in the Pacific Northwest. Its regional operations include an international forest-products trading group based in Seattle and a lumber mill in Idaho.

A pulp-technology research laboratory that has operated in Shelton since 1936 is being phased out by the company's new \$10 million lab near its biggest mill in Jesup, Ga.

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Weyerhaeuser earnings grow

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Weyerhaeuser Co. reported net earnings of \$119.7 million in the third quarter, a 26 percent increase over \$94.8 million a year earlier.

Earnings per share were 60 cents on sales of \$2.9 billion for the quarter ended Sept. 29, compared with 49 cents on sales of \$3 billion in 1995. The 1995 figures reflected a special charge of \$184.5 million that reduced earnings by 90 cents a share.

Charitable giving offers tax benefits

DENVER (AP) — Perhaps you have the following problem.

You have accumulated considerable assets over a lifetime of working and investing. Now you face a potentially large estate tax bill if you keep those assets until death, or a large capital-gains tax if you sell them. At the same time, you may be looking for a way to boost your retirement income.

One solution to this situation may be to give away those assets. That's right, give them away. If you have a favorite qualified charity or nonprofit institution you'd like to benefit, such as a university, hospital or church, an estate planning tool that might help you and the charity is the charitable remainder trust.

"People think of the charitable remainder trust primarily as a tool for the charitably motivated, and obviously that motivation is crucial," says Gregg Parish, an academic assistant at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE). "What many people don't realize is the important financial benefits for the donor as well."

The charitable remainder trust (CRT) works as its name implies. You donate an asset such as stock or real estate to a charitable trust. It sells the assets and reinvests the proceeds in income-producing assets. The donor receives income payments for a lifetime, or a predetermined time period, and at the end of the trust term, the remaining assets (remainder interest) pass on to the charity.

Parish says this strategy provides financial benefits for the donor in four main ways:

- 1. You receive income for life, or for the

Types of trusts

- Charitable remainder trusts come in three basic types:
1. A charitable remainder annuity trust annually pays out a fixed dollar amount based on a fixed percentage of the initial value of the trust. A \$200,000 CRT at 5 percent a year will pay out \$10,000 every year until the donor's death or the trust terminates.
2. A charitable remainder unitrust pays out a fixed percentage of income a year based on the value of the CRT each year. In our above example, that would be \$10,000 the first year, but \$15,000 in year 10 if the CRT's assets increase in value to \$300,000.
3. A charitable pooled income fund is a remainder trust set up by the charity to which many donors contribute. The amount of income received by each donor is based on the size of the donor's initial contribution and the rate of return the pooled assets earn. After a predetermined time period, ownership of the contributed assets pass to the charity.

term of the trust (say 10 or 20 years).
2. You avoid paying a capital-gains tax on any appreciated assets you donate. The charity, in turn, ends up with a larger donation than if you had sold the asset first and then given them the after-tax proceeds, because the charity can sell the asset free of tax.
3. Appreciated assets, such as real estate or stock that has climbed in value over the years generally make the most worthwhile donations to a CRT, Parish says.

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"They must buy all the shares offered if they don't sell well. The majority ... will go at or close to the original price. For those that are well-hyped, it's going to be much higher."

In theory, IPO investors can get rich quick if the latter is true, but they can also lose money, which researchers say, is more the case in the long run and especially with the stock market in a downturn.

When the market underwent a correction last July, small-capital stocks, which includes many high-technology IPOs traded on the Nasdaq exchange, lost 8.8 percent as measured by the Russell 2000 index, compared to a 4.6 percent drop for the Standard & Poor's 500 index, noted Claudia E. Mott, who tracks the IPO market for Prudential Securities.

Jay R. Ritter, finance professor at the University of Florida, co-authored a study last year that found IPOs underperform similar-sized companies by 7 percent a year, on average, from the time of the IPO to five years after being issued. Ritter sampled 4,753 firms that conducted IPOs from 1970 to 1990.

"Most IPOs are going to be bad investments," said Ritter. "But ... all it takes is one home run to make up for all the rest."

Still, that's little comfort for less-affluent individuals, who believe they never even get a chance at that.

One angry Seattle couple complained to the NCI that they were "locked out" of Starbucks Corp., when the trendy coffee purveyor went public a few years ago. "My wife and I had been regular customers of Starbucks for several years and had even asked ... for a franchise. For a local company which we had supported to a bit of a disappointment that there was no way to be included."

"I've given up on IPOs," said Norsworthy, who had to forgo Netscape because the price jumped out of his reach in its first trading day. For Norsworthy and many other investors, Netscape represented the chance to get in at the start of another technology dynasty like Apple Computer Inc. or Microsoft Corp.

Norsworthy — the Mountain View, Calif., company that developed the Netscape Navigator program that lets personal computer users browse the World Wide Web — went public Aug. 9, 1995 at \$28 a share. It jumped as high as \$75 a share in the first hour of trading, before closing at \$58.25. The company originally proposed selling shares at about \$14 apiece.

Boston Chicken pulled off a similar feat when it became publicly traded three years ago, jumping from \$20 to as high as \$51 its first day.

The NCI estimates small

Read this and weep

Some IPOs that at least doubled in price on the first trading day from 1980 through 1995:

- 1. Netscape, issued in 1996; offer price, \$35; closing price, \$71.25.
2. Telecom Communications, 1983; \$7.60; \$15.50.
3. Art Communications, 1983; \$5; \$12.75.
4. Home Shopping Network, 1986; \$18; \$47.75.
5. QVC Network, 1986; \$10; \$20.50.
6. Auto Depot, 1990; \$5; \$11.025.
7. NetWorld, 1992; \$16; \$32.
8. Boston Chicken, 1993; \$20; \$48.50.
9. Shiva, 1994; \$15; \$31.50.
10. Digital Systems, 1995; \$14; \$30.75.
11. PremSys Communications, 1995; \$16; \$35.
12. Arc Systems, 1995; \$13; \$26.50.
13. Netscape, 1995; \$28; \$58.25.
14. Comtech Communications, 1995; \$5; \$10.125.
15. Triathlon Broadcasting, 1995; \$5.50; \$11.75.
16. Apor Software, 1995; \$17; \$32.
17. Sync Research, 1995; \$20; \$44.
18. Secure Computing, 1995; \$16; \$40.25.
19. Objective Systems Integrators, 1995; \$15; \$41.25.
20. Citix Systems, 1995; \$15; \$30.
21. Extended Stay America, 1995; \$13; \$27.50.

investors missed the opportunity to earn profits of up to \$1.1 billion in 1995 because they were blocked from IPOs like Netscape. The group estimated its calculations on the fact that the \$27 billion in new stock issued last year rose in value to \$37.5 billion by year's end, and that individuals owned only 15 percent of it. Had they owned at least 25 percent, they could have earned as much as \$2.7 billion last year, NCI said.

"The issue here is that it's not a level playing field," said Gerri Detweiler, the group's director. "We're not trying to encourage speculative investing. But when it's appropriate and a person understands the risk and still wants to take the risk, they should be able to participate."

"As an investor, there's no problem getting in on lousy IPOs, but not on all good ones."

Detweiler's group is petitioning top underwriting firms to make shares of popular IPOs more available to individual investors through a lottery or on a first-come-first-serve basis. As a fallback, Detweiler suggests buying mutual funds that invest heavily in IPOs, usually those specializing in small capital or aggressive growth.

Stocks continue slide for 4th day

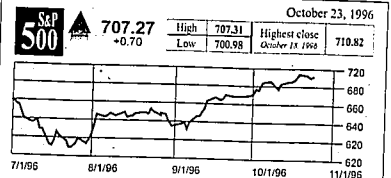
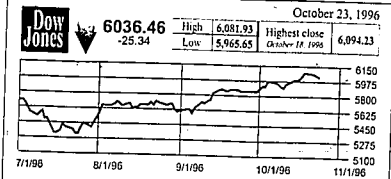
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks stumbled for a fourth straight day Thursday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average below 6,000, on some reports of disappointing corporate earnings and fresh worries about inflation.

The Dow Jones closed below 5,900 for the first time since Oct. 11. The blue-chip index dropped more than 40 points early, rallied with bonds to almost wipe out its losses, but retreated a second time with declines issues outnumbered advances by about 12 to 11 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading volume on the Big Board was active at 415.03 million shares as of 4 p.m. but down from Wednesday's pace.

Broad indexes ended lower. The Nasdaq composite fell 0.88 point to 1,227.00, the NYSE composite index fell 2.13 to 737.78, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index declined 4.98 to 702.29, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index eased 0.93 to 710.82.

Alfred E. Goldman, a market analyst at A.G. Edwards in St. Louis, said the drop in bond prices merely provided an excuse for investors to take some profits in the stock market, which has



3. You will receive an income-tax deduction for the donation based on the present value of the remainder interest, which the charity will receive in the future. This present value is computed by using factors established in published government tables and a floating interest rate as prescribed by the IRS. For example, if at age 65, you contributed \$200,000 worth of stock to a charitable remainder annuity trust (described below), which is to last for your lifetime, and the prescribed interest rate is 8 percent, you would be entitled to an income tax deduction of \$69,824.

4. The asset is removed from your gross estate, thereby saving estate taxes. "If your estate at death is not likely to exceed \$600,000, which when estate taxes kick in, then a CRT doesn't make as much sense," Parish cautions.

"Although charitable remainder trusts make economic as well as charitable sense, they aren't for everyone," Parish emphasizes. Beyond the fact that people with smaller estates don't receive as much in the way of tax benefits, donors must consider the wisdom of donating certain assets.

For example, donating greatly appreciated stock is a good way to avoid the capital gains tax, but on the other hand many financial planners recommend that retirees keep some stocks in their portfolio to offset inflation.

"It's always wise to examine your overall financial situation before taking a financial step as major as a CRT," Parish advises.

The National Endowment for Financial Education is an independent nonprofit institution that advocates standards for all financial advisers and is dedicated to helping Americans achieve financial well-being.

Earnings grow for parent of Horizon Air

SEATTLE — Alaska Air Group, parent of Alaska Airlines and Horizon Air, said Thursday that profit was up 19.7 percent in its third quarter, reflecting the general economic improvement in the airline industry.

One particularly favorable aspect of the results is that Alaska's profit is high enough to trigger employee profit-sharing for the first time since 1989. The holding company set aside \$8.3 million in the quarter — \$7.6 million for Alaska employees and \$700,000 for those working at Horizon Air.

Alaska's third-quarter profit climbed to \$32.8 million, or \$2.25 a share, from \$27.4 million, or \$2.01 a share, in the year-earlier period. Analysts had been expecting profit of \$21.9 a share. This was the fifth consecutive quarter of year-over-year profit gains for the company.

Third-quarter sales rose to \$464.9 million, up 10.8 percent from the year-earlier's \$419.6 million. For the nine months, Alaska and a unitary yes, \$3.6 million profit was \$43.6 million, or \$3.6 a share, more than double the \$18 million, or \$1.34 a share, of the 1995 period.

Despite a major slip in fuel costs (15 cents a gallon over last year), reinstatement of a federal: fuel tax and slightly lower fares (due to continuing competition on California routes), John Kelly, Alaska Air chairman and chief executive officer, said Alaska demonstrated the effectiveness of its productivity and cost-control efforts.

Horizon Air's passenger loads remained constant at about 62 percent during the quarter. Its operating revenue increased 8.9 percent to \$80.5 million from \$73.9 million last year.

been on a tear to new highs since mid-July. "The stock market is in a correctional phase anyway, and why not? We've had a tremendous run since July 16 and since Labor Day." At its record high

last Friday of 6094.23, the Dow had rebounded more than 900 points, or nearly 18 percent, from its low of 5,182.31 during trading on July 16. It was up 9 percent since Friday before Labor Day.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDING SEPTEMBER 1996 Complete set of minutes on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho September 3, 1996

By a motion by Commissioner Hempelman to pursue the purchase of the Cedar River Department of Transportation through the Land Bank and other instruments as long as the contract is something County can live with and approved by Commissioner Maughan, the motion passed after a unanimous yes vote.

September 4, 1996 Commissioners approved grants and pay increases for Rebecca O'Neil, Clint Doerr, and Gerard Freire, Sheriff's office. Commissioners approved pay increases, Andrew Creech, Brian Tracy, Sheriff. Commissioners approved the appointment of Justin Seimons, Prosecutor's Office, to the position of City Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. Commissioners approved a grade level increase for Beth Cular, Juvenile Probation.

September 6, 1996 By a motion by Commissioner Hempelman to adopt the budget for fiscal year 1997 of \$18,661,685 as amended on advertised form, second by Commissioner Maughan and unanimous yes roll call vote, Commissioner Hempelman, yes, Commissioner Maughan, yes, Commissioner Reinke, yes; the motion was approved.

September 9, 1996 By a motion by Commissioner Hempelman to adopt the resolution regarding the Optional Forms of County Government study committee, second by Commissioner Maughan and a unanimous yes roll call vote, Commissioner Hempelman, yes, Reinke yes the motion was approved.

RESOLUTION NO. 96-8 A RESOLUTION RELATING TO OPTIONAL FORMS OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT. At a meeting of Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho on the 9th day of September, 1996, the following resolution was adopted, to wit: WHEREAS, the voters of the state of Idaho during the general election of 1994, voted overwhelmingly in favor of HJR17 which provided for amending the Idaho State Constitution which amendment allows for alternative forms of county government; and WHEREAS, the results of the vote resulted in enactment of Article 18, Section 12 of the Idaho State Constitution providing for optional forms of county government; and WHEREAS, pursuant to Article 18, Section 12 of the Idaho State Constitution the Idaho State Legislature has proposed House Bills 447 and 448, detailing the forms of optional county government; and House Bills 447 and 448 were passed during the 53rd Legislative Session; and

WHEREAS, House Bill 448 in Section 2 provides for the addition of Chapter 51, Title 31, Idaho Code, which allows the Board of County Commissioners, by resolution to appoint a study commission on the optional forms of county government; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners wishes to appoint a study allowed optional forms and submit a report and any recommendations for change to the Board of County Commissioners;

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners do hereby appoint a study commission consisting of the following persons: 1. Donna Briscoe, 2. Kent Just, 3. T.W. Silvers, 4. Lyle Williamson, 5. Bob Venable, 6. Beth Smith, 7. Mark Chere, 8. Judy Fellen, 9. Kenneth Day.

The study commission shall study the existing form of county government, compare it to other forms of county government, and report any recommendation for change to the board. If the study commission recommends an optional form of county government, the final report shall contain:

- (A) A complete description of the optional form of county government proposed; and
(B) A comparison of the existing form and proposed form of county government, including a statement of the strengths and weaknesses of the existing and proposed plans, such as, but not limited to, fiscal strengths and weaknesses.
APPROVED AND ADJUDGED THIS 9th day of September, 1996.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
By: Brent D. Reinke, Chairman
By: Donald L. Maughan, Commissioner
By: Marvin Hempelman, Commissioner
ATTEST: W. Robert S. Fenk, Clerk
September 10, 1996 Commissioners approved appointment of Harold Miller, full time investigator, public defender's office, September 11, 1996 Commissioners heard a planning and zoning appeal on Eagle Crest Estates. On a motion by Commissioner Maughan to overturn planning and zoning conditions to read: height restrictions not exceed foot high and back 10 foot from the rim with no satellite, fences, sheds, within this 10 foot area there be greenery such as shrubs, grass, and extend the high requirement should be five feet high. Commissioner Maughan stated he had no problem with the amendments and Commissioner Hempelman seconded the motion with amendments. After a discussion the motion was clear, and that the five feet includes the top of the rail on a deck

and 10 foot area is from edge of canyon to the edge of deck, the motion passed after a unanimous yes vote.

September 13, 1996 By a motion by Commissioner Hempelman to deny toll claim of Amber Bitterly and unanimous yes vote (Commissioner Reinke absent due to injury), the motion was approved.

By a motion by Commissioner Hempelman to approve the County Taxing Districts (wmt paid to Homplon) to include Janice for all Twin Falls to annexation questions, second by Commissioner Maughan and unanimous yes vote (Commissioner Reinke absent) the motion was approved.

September 26, 1996 By a motion by Commissioner Hempelman to raise from \$28.00 per ton to \$35.00 per ton rate to be for 10 years effective October 1, 1996, second by Commissioner Maughan and a unanimous yes roll call vote (Hempelman yes, Maughan, yes, Reinke yes), the motion passed.

By a motion from Commissioner Maughan to re-appoint Mike Guerry to the Idaho Wood Growers Association Board, second by Commissioner Hempelman and a Commissioner approved appointment of Kenneth Hansen, Site Maintenance Worker at the Hub Butte Landfill. Commissioners approved appointment of Ronald L. Crosby, Assistant Operator, Bull Transfer Station.

Commissioners approved appointment of Shirley Thorpe, Law Librarian, Bolivar or Ganned Bear, to be consumed on the premises license was transferred to Jamnik, Inc. dba Atomic Beer, second by Commissioner Maughan and Commissioner approved pay increase, Linda Billingsley, pl line patrol clerk, Sheriff. Commissioners approved appointment, Sandy Williams, Victim Coordinator, Prosecutor's Office under the OASIS Grant. September 28, 1996 Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to The Basque Kitchen. September 30, 1996 Used a motion by Commissioner Maughan to deny toll claim of Jose Robledo-unanimous yes vote the motion was approved.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 96-1092 NOTICE OF HEARING...

PUBLISH: October 25, November 1 and 8, 1996 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 96-1091 NOTICE OF HEARING...

have an opportunity to be heard. DATED this 22nd day of October, 1996. FREDERICKS, WILLIAMS & MESSERVY, A/R/ROBERT E. Williams III PUBLISH: October 25, November 1 and 8, 1996 NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY...

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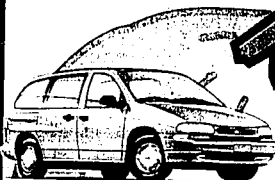
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Many would routinely lead the diamond queen, hoping for the defense to take the ace. What happens against an alert defender? East refuses to open the club with his ace and South is stuck. When South leads a second diamond to dummy's eight, East wins the jack and continues in clubs. South then suggests in vain, his final total reaching only eight tricks.

The best way to win two diamond tricks is to finesse early. At trick two, South should lead his four to dummy's eight. If East ducks, South can lead a diamond back to his queen, and if he takes his ninth trick. (Dummy's lone heart entry serves a good purpose.)

If East wins the first diamond with his jack, South wins the club return and leads his diamond queen to dummy's king. East ducks or not; it won't matter. He cannot prevent South from using dummy's diamonds and must cash out to stop the overtrick.

- NORTH** 10 25 A
 ♠ J 6 5
 ♥ Q 7 5
 ♦ K 10 9 8 2
 ♣ J 6
- EAST** 10 25 A
 ♠ K 4 2
 ♥ 9 8 3 2
 ♦ A J 6
 ♣ 5 4 3
- SOUTH** 10 25 A
 ♠ Q 8 7 3
 ♥ A K J 10
 ♦ Q 1
 ♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Club in

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ K 4 2
 ♥ 9 8 3 2
 ♦ A J 6
 ♣ 5 4 3

North South
 1NT 7
 *15 to 17 HCP

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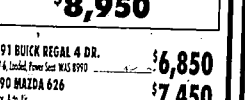
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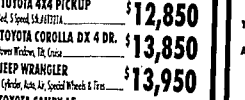
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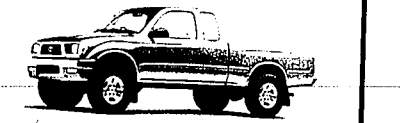
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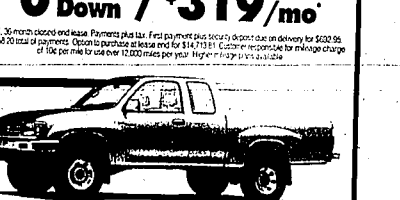


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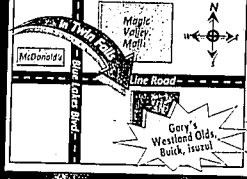
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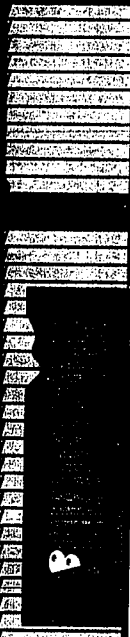
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Beau Bridges passes on family values through work

TV Data

Like many dads, Beau Bridges teaches his children the lessons he learned from his own father.

Go to work prepared and have respect for your fellow workers, actor Lloyd Bridges told Beau and his brother, actor Jeff Bridges.

These are the principles Bridges hopes will guide his kids. They are the values he tries to impart to them as they work together making films and TV movies.

Bridges recently worked with his 10-year-old daughter, Emily, on "The Uninvited," premiering Tuesday, Oct. 29, on CBS.

Bridges, 54, has five children and has worked professionally with all but the youngest, Zeke, who is 3 years old.

Casey, 27, worked with his dad while growing up and is now a cameraman who

makes documentary films. Jordan, 22, is an actor working in New York, and just finished an upcoming HBO comedy, "The Second Civil War," in which he stars with his father.

Dylan, 11, starred with his father and grandfather in "The Sandkings," the opening episode of "Outer Limits."

"The Uninvited" is Emily's first project with her dad.

"She did a remarkable job," Bridges says. "She's a good screamer, and she had to do a lot of that."

Emily plays Molly, a little girl who moves into a new home with her father (Bridges), mother (Sharon Lawrence) and little brother (Alex Linz).

The family, recovering from the loss of a baby six months earlier, is now troubled by strange occurrences in the new house. It's haunted by the ghosts

of a killer and his young victim who inhabited the house 80 years ago.

Bridges doesn't worry the material is too dark or scary for his daughter.

"I read it with her first," Bridges says. "Not only for my daughter, but also for the other kids, to know it would be OK."

"There are some special effects, but there's not a lot of blood and gore. I mean, you don't see anybody biting heads off people or anything like that. It's just scary stuff."

Bridges appreciates being able to share his work with his kids and the opportunity to spend time with them.

Driving home from the set, he and Emily would talk and laugh about the day's work. But he wants her to know acting is also a serious business.

"Acting is a fun thing to do because it in-

volves playing and pretending and all the things kids love to do, but it's also a very professional task," Bridges says.

"People are spending large sums of money to create this (movie), and their biggest enemy is time. So I tried to instill in Emily the importance of really focusing on her job, that she was going to work, doing a job and that people were expecting her to do it in the time she had to do it."

Bridges has shared his acting experience with his children to teach them about teamwork.

"I've always related to actors like a family team," he says. "You've got four or five people in the team and if those first three people that are running before you don't get a commanding lead, when they hand the baton to you, you're going to have a hard time winning the race."

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Q: I was watching the James Bond film "Goldeneye" recently, and one of the actresses in it looked like the main character in the movie "Circle of Friends." I don't know her name, but could it be the same person? — G.B.

A: Indeed it is, although the accents she uses are quite different. The woman in question is Minnie Driver, 25, an English actress now living in New York.

In "Goldeneye," Driver played the Russian country and western singer with an accent that even she admits is pretty unbelievable. In "Circle of Friends," she does a fairly convincing Irish accent. In the recent movie "Big Night," she plays a local girl on the Jersey shore, and in the all-star "Sleepers," released last week, she's the New York girlfriend of Brad Pitt.

Q: Edward James Olmos is one of my favorite actors. I used to watch him all the time on "Miami Vice." Does he have anything new coming out? — I.L.B.

A: Yes, both in front of and behind the camera. The 49-year-old actor is currently shooting the film based on the life of the late singer Selena — he plays her father — and is producing a documentary about domestic violence called "It Ain't Love."

He's also developing a miniseries for ABC, "Rain of Gold," about a migrant family. And at press time, he was waiting to hear whether he

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would co-star with Antonio Banderas in "Zorro."

Apart from his professional engagements, he and wife Lorraine Bracco are also both very active in social causes, as are their six children — his four sons from a previous marriage, her two daughters from her relationship with Harvey Keitel.

Q: I love Christine Baranski on "Cybill." But does she really dress like that in real life? — D.J.I.

A: The actress, 44, certainly dresses well but not the drop-dead chic of her character Maryann. And her wardrobe is more casual, as befits her life as a mother of two children, 11 and 8. She and her husband and kids live in an 18th century farmhouse in rural Connecticut. She commutes to work, and puts on those stylish clothes, in Los Angeles.

Q: Whatever happened to Timothy Dalton? He did one James Bond film and then disappeared... — F.J.

A: Actually, two — "Licence to Kill" and "The Living Daylights," but his Bond wasn't as well received as the originals or Pierce Brosnan's current version.

But Dalton, 52, didn't totally disappear. He continued to make films in England and a splashy miniseries here, "Scarlett." He recently finished the CBS television film "The Reef," based on an Edith Wharton novel, opposite veteran actress Leslie Caron.

And he has a completely different role, that of an Eastern European dictator who employs Fran Drescher in "The Beautician and the Beast," due for release next year.

Q: I remember reading that there was a sequel in the works to "A Fish Called Wanda." Whatever happened to that movie? — S.C.

A: Actually, there was never supposed to be a sequel to that very successful comedy. What writer and star John Cleese wanted to do was reunite Kevin Kline, Jamie Lee Curtis and Michael Palin, but in another story.

That story is "Fierce Creatures," a comedy about an English zoo taken over by a large American conglomerate run by a tough-minded executive (Kline, in a dual role; he also plays his marketing whiz son). The film is due out early next year.

In the meantime, the New York-based Kline is shooting another film, "In and Out," in which he plays a high school teacher whose true sexuality is revealed just before his wedding. His co-stars include Matt Dillon, Tom Selleck and Debbie Reynolds.

Q: The actress who played the annoying character in the movie "Emma" looks familiar. Who is she? — M.C.

A: English actress Juliet Stevenson, 38, is perhaps best known for the cult hit "Truly Madly Deeply," in which she played a woman whose deceased lover (Alan Rickman) comes back into her life. Some called it the thinking woman's "Ghost."

Fans of PBS' Masterpiece Theatre also saw her last season as the long-suffering but canny wife of an English Parliament member in "The Politician's Wife." And if the TV movie she's currently shooting for the BBC, "Stone, Scissors, Paper," is imported, it could air on PBS as well.

Otherwise, in order to have seen her perform, you would have had to have seen her onstage. She spent eight years

with the prestigious Royal Shakespeare Company and in London productions such as her award-winning role in the play "Death and the Maiden." Acting onstage was what she'd wanted to do since childhood.

The daughter of an army officer who moved the family every two years to, among other countries, Germany, Australia and Malta, Stevenson begged her parents to send her to a stable, English boarding school. The school she attended was operated by actor Leslie Howard's sister, Doris Stainer, who encouraged Stevenson's interest in the arts.

Instead of going to college, she went to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and got her first break with the RSC when another actress broke her leg. Stevenson has always taken the view that her career was meant to be.

Q: Can you tell me the names of Christopher Walken's earlier movies, if he's making any now and how old he is? — D.H.

A: The 53-year-old actor, who was raised in the New York borough of Queens, works so often that it would take an entire column to list all his early movies.

But there are many notable ones. Catch his cameo appearance as Diane Keaton's deranged brother in "Annie Hall," his Oscar-winning role as the Vietnam soldier with a dangerous fondness for playing Russian roulette in "The Deer Hunter"

and his dancing role in "Pennies from Heaven," a throwback to his nightclub days when he was a backup dancer for Liza Minnelli under his real name, Ronald.

Despite his proficiency in playing bad guys in films such as "A View to a Kill," "Batman Returns" and last year's "The Prophecy," (in which he played the devil), Walken is known to be a generally nice guy, even a funny one if you've seen his performance as the oily would-be seducer in the "Saturday Night Live" sketches "The Continental."

But his next roles are as heavies: in the current "The Funeral"; "Touch," due out in January; "Excess Baggage," co-starring Alicia Silverstone, due out next August; and "The Prophecy II," which he's currently filming.

Q: I was glad you told us the name of the actor in the Infitin commercials. Now, what is the title and background music of that commercial? — D.A.

A: That piece of music is a very famous piece of jazz piano — "Take Five" by Dave Brubeck.

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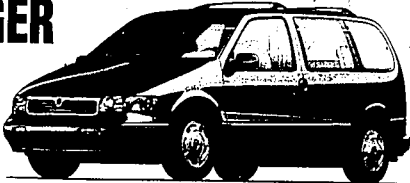
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- 10:00 a.m. (KXND) STORYTIME (CC) 55415
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 743916
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(DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 959380
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(NICK) PAPA BEAVER'S STORYTIME 156950
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- 12:30 p.m. (KXND) THEODORE TUGBOAT (CC) 17583
- 1:00 p.m. (KXND) TOTS TV (CC) 15944
(DISN) DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 483922
- 1:30 p.m. (KXND) SESAME STREET (CC) 94936
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 617274
- 2:30 p.m. (KXND) BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 1816
(DISN) CHARLIE BROWN AND SNOOPY 429564
- 3:00 p.m. (NICK) ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARK? 345922
- 3:30 p.m. (KXND) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 6381
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- 6:00 p.m. (NICK) KABLANI 651403
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(DISN) UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE (CC) 760442
- 10:35 a.m. (WTBS) BUBB BUNNY HALLOWEEN 2909046
- 11:00 a.m. (KXND) BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY (CC) 9536999
(DISN) ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC) 366404
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(DISN) HALLOWEEN UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 387133
- 11:25 a.m. (WTBS) SCOOBY DOO'S TRICKS AND TREATS 8507238
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- 2:00 p.m. (DISN) BABY-SITTERS CLUB (CC) 591249
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- 8:00 p.m. (NICK) SCOOBY AND THE RELUCTANT WEREWOLF 504713

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- 9:15 p.m. (DISN) DISNEY HALLOWEEN (Fri) 4451748

ALL MY CHILDREN

Belinda blasted Noah for his treatment of Rose. Grady threatened Rose, but was scared off by Brooke and Adam's arrival. Trevor advised Hayley to work things out with Mateo. Kelsey rejected Palmer's offer to pay her to agree to an annulment, but reconsidered when Bobby defended her against taunting students. Deducing Mari-an was the tipster who saw Erica with Janet after Kinder vanished, Erica, Janet and Skye set out to get rid of her with unnerving phone calls, and hints of Janet's past as a murderer. Later, as Marian walked into the Valley Inn powder room, a crowbar dropped and a scream was heard. Next Week: Ruse reacts to Grady's threats.

ANOTHER WORLD

Rachel was uneasy over the growing friendship between Carl and Bobby. Maggie plotted to get her trust fund. Jake and Bobby made an alliance to protect Vicky from Grant. Later, something mysterious and inexplicable happened in Vicky's house when Grant's name was uttered. Nick realized Rafael was scheming when he asked about trust funds. Cody left a message on Jody's answering machine. Bobby and Vicky spent the night together when Bobby broke down. As her fear of Cody mounted, Jessie took her gun to the barn to practice. Matt and Sofia grew closer. Next Week: Kirkland finds a mysterious "friend."

AS THE WORLD TURNS

John gave Barbara a number to investigate regarding Martin. As Paul wondered how to get James out of his life for good, Lily told a shocked Sarah that he killed his father. Lucinda learned the truth to tell Paul she's EAS' major investor. Connor was crushed that Mark brought Jones to the tree-house. Lisa pondered Martin's pitch to go national with "Get Real," unaware that his motive was to continue the bond-smuggling operation. At Ryder's trial, Dani crossed her fingers as she took the oath. Next Week: Diego's desperate choice could imperil Lily.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Kate told Brooke to accept the reality of Ridge's proposal to Taylor. Grant appealed his firing to Eric, who then told Brooke about it. Ridge accepted Brooke's apology, but Grant insisted he still marry Taylor. For C.J.'s sake, Sally agreed to let Clarke recuperate in her home. James was upset that Maggie testified for Lauren at Sheila's parole violation hearing. Brooke had a plan to use

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the men's fashion show to get Ridge back. Next Week: Maggie faces a gun-toting Mike.

THE CITY

After skipping out on her hotel bill, Richard learned a liver donor was found for Nick. Carla noted the rapport between Danny and Ally. Jocelyn told everyone Sydney left with a debt-ridden building. Meanwhile, Danny learned Sydney made him Editor-in-Chief of Generation X Magazine. Tracy (who had her own money woes) was amused when Alex asked her to bail him out of the building debt. Unaware of Jacob's feelings about the loss of his boy, Richard told him that Nick felt every man should have a son. Later, Richard, Zoey, and Lorraine were devastated when Nick failed to awaken after the transplant-operation. Next Week: Tracy's luck could be turning, but in which direction?

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Franco balked at wearing his blue contacts for the lineup in which he hoped Jill would identify her attacker. Vivian told Sami to good Carrie into a physical attack so she can tell the judge she's afraid of her. While Marlena documented Kristen's crimes, Stefano advised Kristen to elope with John without telling anyone. A shocked Jennifer learned Jack's charges against Peter were true. Franco got unexpected "help" from Shawn-Douglas to implement his plan to drive a wedge between Bo and Hope by pushing Bo and Billie together. Next Week: Bo gets upsetting news from Jill and Hope.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

As Felicia considered dropping charges against Kevin, Lucy decided to sue Felicia, Tom, and Mac. Ned hoped Sonny's investigation of Lucy would cause them both to go down in flames. Brenda had news about the birth of Lois and Ned's baby. As Tony and Carly grew closer, Bobbie turned to Stefan for comfort. Luke was stymied by Laura's continuing involvement with Nikolas and Stefan. Lucky didn't know Stefan was his

computer opponent. Next Week: Sonny faces a threat from Jack's father.

GUIDING LIGHT

Annie's revelations caused both Blair and Blake to be pressed for answers to painful questions. The Spauldings reacted to Alan's confession. Haunted by images of Josh and Reva together, Annie begged Phillip for help. An angry Bill said he wished Matt, not Vanessa, had died. Rick recalled his past as Abigail assured him she doesn't believe what Amanda said about him and Blake. Bridget and Nola devised plans to turn their men's love. Roger turned a bad situation into a good one — for him! Next Week: Dinah may get trapped in Roger's web.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Todd tried to make up with Blair. After learning Cassie and Kevin scooped him with their Alex kiss, Todd asked for Gsa to talk about Alex's pregnancy scare. Marty and Patrick realized Carlo's clue about "Irish Air" refers to a song which may have been in Siobhan's book that Patrick donated to the library. Without revealing how Carlo was forcing him to hypnotize Vicky into killing Kevin, Elliot begged Dorian to have Cassie get Kevin to leave town. Meanwhile, Cassie and Andrew discussed adopting Emily's baby. Alex lied to Hank about alleged misuse of city funds. Maggie was summoned by her superior in Boston. Next Week: Carlo's revenge seems certain.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS

After seeing Victoria and Ryan kissing, Victor warned her to be wary of a relationship that ended badly before. John advised Ryan not to end his marriage to Nina so hastily. Dru reluctantly turned down the modeling offer. Mary accused Chris of not wanting to start a family with Paul. Esther urged Kay to hire the stranger as a housemaid. Billy told John about seeing Jill and Silva kissing. Nick and Sharon shared the thrill of feeling their baby move. Tim urged Phyllis to respond to his proposal. Next Week: Jack's hopes for a future with Diane could be sidetracked.

James Reynolds: Getting the message

James Reynolds, who plays Salerpi's astute police commander, Abe Carver, on NBC's "Days of Our Lives," believes most people want to do the right thing, and most of the time, they succeed.

Alluding to the Million-Man March in Washington a year ago

Daytime Dial

Sei Groves

when black men were asked to reaffirm their family obligations, Reynolds, a former Marine who served in Vietnam, said, "Many of the people who marched felt it was time to speak up for themselves and show that it's wrong to blame groups for the actions of individuals."

"The last thing we should do is blame men en masse for actions that hurt their families and hurt society. I feel that while we need to call attention to those who do abuse their wives and refuse to take responsibility for caring for their families, we shouldn't be misled into thinking that this is typical behavior of a group when it really is atypical."

"That's why I feel it's so important not only to acknowledge the vast majority of men who do play by the rules, but also to give them a chance to let others know how they feel."

In this day when communication technology offers any number of ways to get the message out, will Reynolds use E-Mail, fax, satellites, media advertising, billboard notices???

"Shirts," he said. "We're asking men — whom we call Big Men — not because of their size, but because of their commitment to doing the right thing — to wear shirts that speak for them."

Reynolds cited three of the several messages



James Reynolds
Abo on 'DOOL'

available: "Big Men Don't Hit — They Hug," "Big Men Don't Swear — They Care," and "Big Men Don't Neglect — They Protect."

James Reynolds feels that when we learn to stop blaming groups for sins of commission or omission and instead focus on the individuals involved, "that forces us to look at ourselves and wonder if we're not also a little responsible for what happens. There is absolutely no reason to generalize. It serves no useful purpose. As a matter of fact, it can be destructive."

Reynolds, who lives in Los Angeles with his actress-wife, Lisa, and their teenage son, Jed, reminds us that blaming groups of people for ills, whether real or politically contrived, can be used as a political tool to justify violence — even genocide.

"A few years ago, my son, Jed, went with his eighth grade class to Washington, D.C., where they visited the Holocaust Museum," James said. "It was a very effective experience and one reason was that it was so overwhelming, it forced you to realize not only the scope of the violence that took place, but also to consider how much hate it took to create these events."

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KIPT	Puzzle Place	Master Rovers	Thedore Young	Tobys TV 15044	Sesame Street	940361	Barney & Friends	1116	C. Santiago	Sciencia Guy	4274	Arthur	5496	Magic School Bus
KSL	Varied Progs	1001 Rolonda	Gordon Elliott	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	31922	Baywatch	65309	Eskatrazz	41558	Batman and Robin	73545	Mad About You	9526294	Access Hollywood
KJRH	Real Life	1212	Headline News	Days of Our Lives	85564	Another World	56851	Maury	50593	Oprah Winfrey	66800	Blossom	46002	News 44545
KTRV	News	24212	Boat, Beautiful	Guiding Light	61380	Young and the Restless	84729	Simpsons	Couch 54	Home Improvement	35047	News 7187	ABC World News	3040
KMYD	As the World Turns	30458	Headline News	General Hospital	91496	One Life to Live	62583	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	10035	Power	Batman and Robin	73545	News 7187	ABC World News
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LIFE	Nurses	772841	Movie	937212	Ship 'Til Drop	Shopping	Small Talk	Wall 'Til-Kids	Family Challenge	771583	Carol Burnett	624212	Club Dance	505458
FAM	(40) Home & Family	820503	VideoPM	110564	Ship 'Til Drop	Shopping	Small Talk	Wall 'Til-Kids	Family Challenge	771583	Carol Burnett	624212	Club Dance	505458
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WGN	(40) News	47474	Movie	121001	Chipmunks	NickAtur	Varied Programs	827290	You After?	560393	Rock's Life	345292	Tiny Toon	659203
HST	Varied Programs	7370816	Beauty and the Beast	913854	Chipmunks	NickAtur	Varied Programs	827290	You After?	560393	Rock's Life	345292	Tiny Toon	659203
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PGN	Flintstone	Scoby Doo	Bugs & Daffy	6030835	Godzilla	Planet	Certurions	Super Adven-	Speed Racer	Super Friends	Garfield	Tai-Maria	Jetsons	Scoby Doo
BI	(40) Movie	54125	Bugs & Daffy	6030835	Godzilla	Planet	Certurions	Super Adven-	Speed Racer	Super Friends	Garfield	Tai-Maria	Jetsons	Scoby Doo
FX	(40) Vegas	120252	Hat to Hat	7824361	Planet	Certurions	Super Adven-	Speed Racer	Super Friends	Garfield	Tai-Maria	Jetsons	Scoby Doo	
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SHOW	Movie (10:30)	5395941	Varied Programs	6115900	Trapper John, M.D.	8740039	Eight Is Enough	5105654	Life Goes On	7053496	Pat Depart-	7012662	Varied Programs	7761552
MAX	(40) Movie	502187	Movie	921119	Varied Programs	460300	Movie	8831903	Var. Progs	7422564	Movie	9781632	Varied Programs	7761552
TMC	Movie (10:30)	1827495	Movie (10)	3444741	Varied Programs	3531493	Movie (40)	7000703	Varied Programs	8347124	Movie (05)	3052017	Varied Pro-	3429642
HBO	Movie (10:15)	78858651	Varied Programs	203390	Movie (10:15)	78858651	Movie (10:15)	78858651	Movie (10:15)	78858651	Movie (10:15)	78858651	Movie (10:15)	78858651

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KIPT	ABC News 629635	Business Rpt. 15106	Homestretch 75106	Sesame Street 63922	Puzzle Place 96126	Reading Rainbow 694546	Lamb Chop 10719	Shining Time 12187	Storyline 05459	Barry & Arthur 82212				
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KJTV			Shepherd's Chapel 507090	Bobby's World 72187	Carmen Sandiego	Ricki Lake 69125		Or After Breakfast 210616		Morlet Williams 218458	Linda 08748	Real Life 91212	Dating Game 47016	Real Life 91212
KTFY	ABC News 9254931	ABC News 9254931	News 585632	The Mask 30000	Garfield and Bobby's Friends 22472	World 24212	This Morning 20019			First After Breakfast 13816	Ricki Lake 30496	Dating Game 37106		
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KMYT	(Off Air)	First Business 39167	Headline News 92748	CBS Morning News 92748	This Morning 20019					Price Is Right 15274	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 20854	Young and the Restless 43222	As the World Turns 30458	All My Children 74816
KDKA	(Off Air)	Varied Programs 439903	Headline News 8438	ABC World News 47274	Good Morning America 75545		Jenny Jones 31361			Price Is Right 15274	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee 20854	Young and the Restless 43222	As the World Turns 30458	All My Children 74816
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CHN	Early Edition 464459				Morning News 420090					Flavors of Hawaii 256729	Flavors of Hawaii 256729	Taste for Trav-Vacation 4136458	9/28 202922	SBC Travel 20212
ESPN	Sportscenter 419767		Sportscenter 573038	Sportscenter 100534		Sportscenter 756093	Sportscenter 299564	Sportscenter 299564	Sportscenter 299564	Sportscenter 299564	Sportscenter 299564	Sportscenter 299564	Sportscenter 299564	Sportscenter 299564
SCH-F	Captain Scar-15533699	Ronin War-15245199	Bionic Six 524293	Inside Space 524293	Lost in Space 5504187	Ripley's Believe It or Not 5609116	Dark Shadows 245390	Dark Shadows 245390	Mike Hammer 261816	Probe 9565361	Barney's Barton of 211632	Barney's Barton of 211632	Barney's Barton of 211632	Barney's Barton of 211632
A&E	Classroom 971039	Pad Program 289241	Pad Program 187800	Pad Program 745922	Pad Program 485309	Pad Program 464816	Pad Program 931903	Pad Program 599274	Pad Program 964954	Pad Program 668445	Assignment Discovery 390000	Assignment Discovery 390000	Assignment Discovery 390000	Assignment Discovery 390000
DSC	Pad Program 647212	Move (4:30) 190016	Pad Program 289241	Pad Program 187800	Pad Program 745922	Pad Program 485309	Pad Program 464816	Pad Program 931903	Pad Program 599274	Pad Program 964954	Pad Program 668445	Assignment Discovery 390000	Assignment Discovery 390000	Assignment Discovery 390000
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USA	Street Sharks 323318	Street Sharks 323318	Nightly Mx 292748	Adv. of Sonic 292748	MacGyver 723354	Varied Pro-grams 659929	Murder, She Wrote 373813	Magnum, P.I. 805274	Major Dad 233890	Major Dad 233890	Major Dad 233890	Major Dad 233890	Major Dad 233890	Major Dad 233890
MTV	Grind 634274	MTV Jams 692493	Rude Awakening 819038				MTV Jams 910279	Varied Programs 977008						
VH1	House Blend 431554						House Blend 385941							
LIFE	Pad Program 549196	Exp. Worksho-418309	Baby Knows 447274	IGds There 933436	Sisters 649222		Designing 111817	Or Home 1110459	Main Ingre-ent 134938	Handmade 848729	FIT TV 806850	Varied Programs 278534	Martha Stewart 529083	Or Home 1110459
FAM	(4:00) FIT TV 81197	Highway to Heaven 727922	Walters 647748				700 Club 726554					Rescue 911 564600	Home & Family 320953	Home & Family 320953
THN	(Off Air)						Videoklemp 844019					Dallas 645564	Aloone's Crafts 826524	Wildhoney Sal-oon 835920
TNT	Ricki LaFleur 432458	Fac Masia 650757	Jenny Quest 63395	Johnny Dobby 50 57890	Fantastic Ma-ria 841390	Flintstones 1641390	Giligan's Is-land 327619	Giligan's Is-land 327619	Knob Landing 623274	Knob Landing 623274	Knob Landing 623274	Knob Landing 623274	Knob Landing 623274	Knob Landing 623274
TBS	100 Jettsons 5209187	Cartoons 367745	Brady Bunch 8996748	Bewitched 8996748	Who's the Boss? 3479903	Who's the Boss? 3479903	Papa Sotero 25561	Papa Sotero 25561	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426
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NICK	Weinerville 645054	Beatbox 220503	Looney Tunes 541564	Rugrats 478551	Busy World 852038	Busy World 852038	Pappyland 321652	Pappyland 321652	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426
TLC	Roy and Mi 624516	Pappyland 321652	David Gnome 60814894	Chicken Little Star 652038	Rory's Place 652038	Rory's Place 652038	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426	Ally's Wm 462426
WGN	Varied Pro-grams 320212	Andy Griffith 1220511	Bugs 'n' Daffy 1605541	Animaniacs 144532	Woody Wood 490019	Bewitched 1499554	Empty Nest 66941	Empty Nest 66941	Charlie's Angels 284748	Charlie's Angels 284748	Charlie's Angels 284748	Charlie's Angels 284748	Charlie's Angels 284748	Charlie's Angels 284748
HIST	Year by Year 8186563	Classroom 1605541					Real West 1030000	Real West 1030000	Movie 397570	Movie 397570	Movie 397570	Movie 397570	Movie 397570	Movie 397570
PSN	Pad Program 664196	Pad Program 957129	Pad Program 857816	Pad Program 91149	Body Squad 28833	Body Squad 28833	Pad Program 91909	Pad Program 91909	Movie 32390	Movie 32390	Movie 32390	Movie 32390	Movie 32390	Movie 32390
TOON	Dow-Dowdy 2683816	WOPR 470603	Pug's Gang 72106551	Rickie Rich 470603	Fantastic Ma-ria 841390	Fantastic Ma-ria 841390	News Daily 345835	News Daily 345835	News Daily 345835	News Daily 345835	News Daily 345835	News Daily 345835	News Daily 345835	News Daily 345835
FX	Pad Program 224400	Pad Program 412131	Pad Program 1476208	Pad Program 512653	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Co-Ed Train-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309
ESPN	Gotta Sweat 1076251	Flora Beach 569312	Flea Alpha 501069	Bodybashing 1257429	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Co-Ed Train-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309	Crunch Fil-9631417309
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Premium Channels

DISH	Movie (4:15) 8055458	Movie (25) 8573436	Varied Pro-grams 2925654	Mickey 1484561	Fale Soln 470458	Good Trop 472445	Chip 'n' Dale 364616	Winnie the Pooh 582826	Little Mermaid 1741817	Wonderland 142916	Umbrella Tree 595300	Grounding 8062010
SHOW	Movie (4:45) 4155454		Movie (25) 7107054				Treasure Is-land 583000	Treasure Is-land 583000	Movie 2887448	Movie 2887448	Movie 2887448	Movie 2887448
MAX	Movie (4:15) 001038	Varied Programs 7015075			Movie 224212	Varied Programs 6152090			Movie (1:15) 0000700	Varied Programs 3202654	Varied Programs 3202654	Movie 396038
TMC	Movie (3:40) 6245038	Varied Programs 6400189			Movie (20) 9252854				Movie (B:5) 9000700	Varied Programs 4700770	Movie (13) 18237485	
HDD	Movie (4:0) 8050108	Varied Programs 7530990							Movie 972691	Varied Programs 612558	Movie (15) 7885651	

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KIPT	News-Lehrer 44279	Sociological Imagination Intro- 44279	Deal-Diversity 501384
KSL	Girls Under \$50 35179045	Mega Reading 7047959	Girls Under \$50 44284646
HSN			6115775
KQTF	(30) Rock Lake 483794	(Off Air)	
KTFI	(36) Friday Night G211336	NBC News Nightside (Xored in)	
KTRV	Hoffa *** (1992, Biography)	Jack Nicholson, Danny DeVito. Based on	
KMVT	Late Late 284390	(Off Air)	
KUDK	(37) Paid Pro- gram	(37) Jenny Jones Practical jokes.	(Off Air)
KIFI	(36) Ricki Lake 8973336	Greens 2: The New Batch	

Cable Channels	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)
TRAV	Holiday 548442	Eyes on Travel	Perfect Trip
CNN	Larry King Live	Overnight	Sports
ESPN	SportsCenter	Up Close	NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Red
SCFI	Inside Space	Bois Cartier Presents Thriller	SciFi Theater
A&E	Dracula ***	Law & Order 'Good is Thicker...'	Carnival of
DSC	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery Bon of Fire (R)	Invention (R)
AMC	A Streetcar Named Desire *** (1951, Drama)		Gentleman's
USA	The Return of the Living Dead *** (1985, Horror)		Acad. H.E.A.T.
MTV	Ren & Stimpy	Dreamtime (I) 507220	
VH1	Party Machine	Fiona Apple	Paid Program
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
FAM	(16) 700 Club	Paid Program	Paid Program
THN	Championship	(Off Air)	
TNT	Burnt Offerings *** (1976) Over Reed, Betty Davis	A haunted house	
TBS	Alice, Sweet Alice *** (1977) Brooke Shields, Tom Skerritt	A dread	
TCM	Gigi *** (1949, Drama)	Yvonne De Burca, Gary M...	Paris Interfere
UNI	(10) Cristina	Mortella (R) 165046	Cancel de
NICK	Munsters	Mary Tyler	Rhoda 629336
TLG	HomeTime	Paid Program	Paid Program
WGN	Movie Secrets	Homer & Eddie *** (1989, Drama)	James Debut,
PSN	Women's College Volleyball Classics at Washin-		Team Tests
HIST	The Inner Circle *** (1991, Drama)	Tom Hulse, Loli...	Betta 2391704
TOON	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw
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Premium Channels	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)
DISH	Roger Daltrey: The Music of the Who (R) 575997		Phantom - 1261152
SHOW	Latino 906084	The Shashanki Redemption *** (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman (R) 524204	
MAX	Hot Line (R) (CC) 506572	Silva Bastro *** (1994, Comedy) Marvin Chambers, Amy Lynn Bator 83533	
TMC	Condition Red *** (1995) James Russo (I) 50369389	The Masque of the Red Death Russo (I) 50369389	*** (1964) J. Lee 3467390
HBO	Non-Electrics 375442	Comedy Hour	Bad Boys *** (1995) Martin Lawrence, Ice Cube 66035422

FRIDAY	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)
2:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing FIA Formula One - Japanese Grand Prix. (R) 603600		
6:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing Barber Pro Series. (R) 3559497		
11:00 p.m. (ESPN)	Drag Racing IHRA Fall Nationals. (Taped) 849583		
11:00 a.m. (TNN)	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Jilly Lubbo 500 (R) 564133		
1:35 p.m. (WTBS)	Auto Racing GM Goodwrench/DeLco Battery 300. (Live) (CC) 30163713		
5:00 p.m. (TNT)	Drag Racing NHRA Top Fuel Classic. (Live) (I) 665010		
8:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing Figure 8 and Roloiver Const. (R) 8087317		
9:00 p.m. (TNN)	Auto Racing World of Outlaws - Western World Championships. (Live) (I) 738846		
8:00 a.m. (ESP2)	Drag Racing IHRA National Muscle Car Shootout. (R) 1948640		
10:00 a.m. (ESP2)	Drag Racing IHRA Sportsman Series. (Taped) 7143553		
10:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Drag Racing IHRA Nationals. (Taped) 7491843		
Noon (TNN)	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Dura Lubo 500. (Live) (I) 523602		
5:30 p.m. (TNN)	Drag Racing NHRA Winston Select Finals. (Live) (I) 71534		
11:00 a.m. (ESP2)	Drag Racing NHRA Top Fuel Classic. (R) (I) 51379		
Midnight (TNN)	Drag Racing NHRA Winston Select Finals. (R) (I) 193206		
2:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Miami Grand Prix. (R) 8033596		
Midnight (ESPN)	Auto Racing Super Chevy Series. (R) 5025271		
2:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing IndyCar - St. Augustine 200. (Live) 328		
5:30 p.m. (ESP2)	Motorcycle Racing World Championship Series - Australian Grand Prix. (Taped) 6991252		
8:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing Veggies to Roto. (Live) Road Race. (R) 8918233		
10:30 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing Barber Pro Series. (R) 66539		
11:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Drag Racing IHRA Sportsman Series. (R) 5066368		
11:30 p.m. (ESP2)	Drag Racing IHRA Nationals. (R) 2930165		
1:30 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing SODA True Value Off-Road Series. (R) 371030		
2:30 a.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing 1991 1000 W/Amington Auto Road Hill Climb. (R) 4302108		
3:00 a.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing Swamp Buggy Spectacular. (R) 6845978		
2:30 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Australian Grand Prix. (R) 3499585		
2:00 p.m. (ESP2)	Auto Racing IndyCar - Grand Prix of Long Beach. (R) 896412		

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Noon (ESPN)	College Football Brigham Young at Texas Christian. (Live) 200192		
2:30 p.m. (ESPN)	College Football Northern Arizona at Montana. (Live) 474341		
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FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:45 a.m. **(MAX)** TRACKS OF A KILLER (1995, Suspense) Kelly LeBrock, James Belushi (V) 5379156
- 5:50 a.m. **(TMC)** DIRECT HIT *** (1994, Drama) William Forsythe, George Segal. (V) 5105455
- 6:00 a.m. **(AMC)** WAR OF THE WILDCATS *** ** (1943, Western) John Wayne, Martha Scott. (V) 779903
- (TCM)** GALLANT SONS *** (1940, Drama) Jackie Coogan, Leo Gorcey. 4519496
- 6:05 a.m. **(HBO)** THE SPECIALIST *** (1994, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone. (V) 51400816
- 6:25 a.m. **(SHOW)** MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED *** (1976, Comedy-Drama) Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch. 7107654
- 7:00 a.m. **(HBO)** HONEY SWEET LOVE (1994, Drama) Jo Champa, Eli Wallach. 4043583
- 7:30 a.m. **(MAX)** THE GANCS' ALL HERE *** (1943, Musical) Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. 6391835
- 8:00 a.m. **(AMC)** WHERE THERE'S LIFE *** (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope, Signe Hasso. (V) 1201877
- (TMC)** MY FAVORITE WIFE *** (1940, Comedy) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. (V) 724844
- 8:30 a.m. **(HBO)** A DANGEROUS PLACE *** (1995, Drama) Ted Jay Roberts, Corey Feldman. (V) 1010222
- 8:30 a.m. **(TMC)** FOR KEEPS *** (1988, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Randall Batinkoff. (V) 90176729
- 9:00 a.m. **(HBO)** ALJAMA PARTY *** (1964, Comedy) Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello. (V) 372922
- 9:15 a.m. **(HBO)** SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE *** (1954, Drama) Richard Egan, Jan Sterling. 32082076
- (MAX)** NATIONAL LAMPSON'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (1989, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. (V) 90044632
- 10:00 a.m. **(COM)** I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (1994, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Tracy Ullman. (V) 713561
- (TMC)** RENO *** (1993, Drama) Jack Palance, Richard Dreyfuss. 4324727
- 10:15 a.m. **(HBO)** THE LEGEND OF BILLIE JEAN *** (1985, Drama) Helen Slater, Peter Coyote. (V) 7885561
- 10:30 a.m. **(SHOW)** TAP *** (1989, Drama) Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr. (V) 5359541
- 10:35 a.m. **(TMC)** CITIZENS BAND *** (1977, Comedy) Paul LeMat, Candy Clark. (V) 74572309
- 11:00 a.m. **(AMC)** OKLAHOMA! *** (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. (V) 711458
- (MAX)** MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET *** (1994, Comedy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins. (V) 902187
- 11:05 a.m. **(WB)** THE DISAPPEARANCE OF FLIGHT 412 *** (1974, Mystery) Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman. 2005600

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(HBO)** THE ABDUCTION (1996, Drama) Victoria Principal, Robert Hoyt. 937212
- 12:05 p.m. **(WB)** WISCE BLESSED *** (1945, Comedy) Preston Foster, Gal Patrick. 7274477
- 12:10 p.m. **(TMC)** CAMP NOWHERE *** (1994, Comedy) Jonathan Jackson, Christopher Lloyd. (V) 9444941
- 12:20 p.m. **(SHOW)** LIFE FATHER, LIKE SON *** (1987, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Kirk Cameron. (V) 84454941
- 12:30 p.m. **(HBO)** DEARBABER (1992, Drama) Matthew Gray, James Earl Jones. (V) 829251
- (MAX)** TIN PAN ALLEY *** (1940, Musical) Alice Faye. (V) 466309
- 1:30 p.m. **(AMC)** THE PALM BEACH STORY *** (1942, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. (V) 209252
- 1:45 p.m. **(TMC)** SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. (V) 58233699
- 2:00 p.m. **(SHOW)** TOUGH ENOUGH ***

Daytime movies

- (1983, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates. (V) 1133598
- (TMC)** MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE *** (1994, Comedy) Ronald Colman, Anna Lee. 8100212
- (HBO)** HOSTILE GUNS *** (1967, Western) George Montgomery, Yvonne De Carlo. 247922
- 2:30 p.m. **(HBO)** AMAZONS *** (1984, Drama) Tamara Detton, Jack Scalia. (V) 2025125
- (MAX)** ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO (1936, Documentary) (V) 8819303
- 3:00 p.m. **(AMC)** GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT *** (1947, Drama) Gregory Clark, Dorothy McGuire. (V) 280477
- 3:40 p.m. **(TMC)** THE CONQUEROR WORK *** (1966, Horror) Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy. (V) 7088790
- 3:50 p.m. **(SHOW)** FAT CITY *** (1972, Drama) Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges. (V) 5525236
- 4:00 p.m. **(HBO)** ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN *** (1989, Fantasy) Voices of Burt Reynolds, Judith Barry. (V) 466800
- (MAX)** BUGS BUNNY'S 3RD MOVIE: 1001 RABBIT TALES *** (1982, Comedy) Voice of Mel Blanc. (V) 9781632
- (TMC)** WHISTLING IN THE DARK *** (1941, Comedy) Dick Spangler, Ann Rutherford. (V) 152419
- 4:15 p.m. **(HBO)** STEEL MAGNOLIAS *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Dolly Parton. (V) 6590209
- 4:30 p.m. **(VH)** THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW *** (1975, Musical) Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon. (V) 714125
- 5:00 p.m. **(COM)** STEEL CRACY *** (1980, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor. (V) 55635
- 5:05 p.m. **(HBO)** THE OBLONG BOE *** (1969, Horror) Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. (V) 34509554
- 5:15 p.m. **(MAX)** BERRY GORDY'S THE LAST DRAGON *** (1985, Drama) Tomiko Vandy. (V) 11333900
- 5:30 p.m. **(SHOW)** END OF THE LINE *** (1968, Drama) Wilford Brimley, Lovon Helm. (V) 2524187

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- 5:05 a.m. **(TMC)** WHITE MISCHIEF *** (1987, Drama) Sarah Miles, Xosha Ackland. (V) 5916577
- 5:15 a.m. **(TMC)** I TAKE THIS WOMAN *** (1940, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. 1694094
- 5:30 a.m. **(HBO)** GREEN HELL *** (1940, Adventure) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Vincent Price. 761225
- 5:45 a.m. **(HBO)** ASSASSINS *** (1995, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Antonio Banderas. (V) 30514848
- 6:00 a.m. **(MAX)** GIRL IN THE CADILLAC *** (1965, Drama) Eric Ermerik, William McNamara. (V) 8471919
- 6:30 a.m. **(SHOW)** CHARLIE'S GHOST STORY *** (1994, Fantasy) Cheech Marin, Anthony Edwards. (V) 163392
- 6:55 a.m. **(TMC)** HIGH JUMP *** (1959, Drama) Richard York, Lisa Pansly. 27894954
- 7:00 a.m. **(AMC)** BAGGADAD (1945, Comedy) Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christy. (V) 162393
- (TMC)** THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D. *** (1941, Comedy) James Cagney, Belle Davis. 3520374
- 7:30 a.m. **(MAX)** OPERATION MAD BALL *** (1957, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Emilio

- 8:00 a.m. **(HBO)** BLANKMAN *** (1994, Comedy) Damon Wayans, David Alan Grier. (V) 1054374
- (TMC)** LESSONS FOR THE LOVELORN (1978, Comedy) Andy Luotii, Christina Mann. (Dubbed) 6153596
- 8:30 a.m. **(HBO)** FORBIDDEN *** (1954, Drama) Tary Curtis, Johnnie Dru. 9051916
- 8:35 a.m. **(TMC)** MAKE YOUR OWN BED *** (1944, Comedy) Jack Carson, Irene Manning. 49737138
- 9:00 a.m. **(HBO)** FIRE OVER ENGLAND *** (1937, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh. (V) 3813686
- 9:15 a.m. **(MAX)** IN THE LINE OF DUTY: STREET WAR (1992, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Mario Van Peebles. (V) 96828248
- 9:30 a.m. **(TMC)** LA LAMBIA *** (1987, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales. (V) 1026845
- 9:40 a.m. **(TMC)** SHORT CIRCUIT 2 *** (1988, Comedy) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. (V) 60345393
- 9:45 a.m. **(HBO)** DRIVING MISS DAISY *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Jessica Tandy, Morgan Freeman. (V) 45146041
- 10:00 a.m. **(TMC)** CAROUSEL *** (1956, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. (V) 53255119
- (HBO)** THE HEAVENLY KID *** (1985, Fantasy) Lewis Smith, Jason Gedrick. (V) 18521
- (TMC)** HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN *** (1989, Musical) Bette Davis, Jack Carson. 28092751
- 11:00 a.m. **(MAX)** THE WOLVES (1995, Drama) Damon Dixon, Kristen Hocking. (V) 922596
- 11:05 a.m. **(WB)** THE HAUNTING OF SARAH HARVEY *** (1989, Suspense) Sela Ward, Morgan Fairchild. (V) 6548916

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- 11:30 a.m. **(HBO)** STEEL MAGNOLIAS *** (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field, Dolly Parton. (V) 6594664
- 11:45 a.m. **(HBO)** INSIDE MOVES *** (1980, Drama) John Savage, David Morse. (V) 999916
- 12:00 p.m. **(HBO)** KING KONG LIVES *** (1986, Fantasy) Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin. (V) 4088157
- 12:00 p.m. **(HBO)** DEADLY LOVE (1995, Suspense) Jason Day, Stephen McKelvie. 566770
- 12:10 p.m. **(TMC)** APRIL SHOWERS *** (1948, Musical) Ann Sothern, Jack Carson. 3423735
- 12:30 p.m. **(AMC)** CURLY TOP *** (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson. (V) 510000
- 12:35 p.m. **(HBO)** BUSHWACKER *** (1995, Comedy) Daniel Stern, Jon Polito. (V) 921119
- 1:15 p.m. **(TMC)** I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Marcello Mastroianni, Luísa Brando. (Subtitled) 72605954
- 1:30 p.m. **(HBO)** ROOMMATES *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Peter Falk, D.B. Sweeney. (V) 357645
- 2:00 p.m. **(AMC)** KANSAS RAIDERS *** (1954, Musical) Alice Murphy, Brian Donovon. 639799
- (HBO)** ODD JOBS *** (1986, Comedy) Paul Reiser, Robert Townsend. (V) 884003
- (HBO)** FIRE OVER ENGLAND *** (1937, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh. (V) 9513683
- (MAX)** BYE BYE, LOVE *** (1995,

- Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. (V) 375008
- (TMC)** ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS *** (1948, Musical) Doris Day, Jack Carson. 8048428
- (HBO)** COWBOY *** (1983, Western) James Bralton, Ted Ranson. 678480
- 3:00 p.m. **(TMC)** RADIO INSIDE *** (1994, Drama) William McNamara, Elizabeth Shue. (V) 5424206
- 3:30 p.m. **(AMC)** A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE *** (1958, Drama) John Cassavese, Paul Giamatti. 8147670
- (HBO)** THREE AMIGOS *** (1986, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Steve Martin. (V) 7834549
- (SHOW)** HARMONY CATS *** (1993, Comedy) Kim Coates, Jim Byrnes. (V) 7199331
- 4:00 p.m. **(HBO)** THE NEVERENDING STORY: IN THE NEXT CHAPTER *** (1990, Fantasy) Jonathan Brandis, John Wesley Shipp. (V) 1046886
- (MAX)** CONGO *** (1995, Adventure) Dyan Cannon, Laura Linney. (V) 5085596
- (TMC)** THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE *** (1946, Drama) Lana Turner, John Hodiak. (V) 510000
- 4:35 p.m. **(HBO)** BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS *** (1979, Western) Tom Berenger, William Katt. (V) 97883175
- 5:00 p.m. **(HBO)** P.C.U. *** (1994, Comedy) Jeffrey Piven, Chris Young. (V) 80954
- (SHOW)** SUSPIRIA *** (1977, Horror) Jessica Harper, Stefania Casini. (V) 5120455
- 5:15 p.m. **(HBO)** DENNIS THE MENACE *** (1987, Comedy) Peter Onofri, Patricia Estlin. (V) 6149312
- (HBO)** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF PIP-LONGTOOTH *** (1988, Fantasy) Tamara Eerin, Eileen Brennan. (V) 31648515

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(MAX)** HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAI *** (1952, Musical) Piper Laurie, Rock Hudson. 543875
- (SHOW)** BIKINI BISTRO *** (1994, Comedy) Marilyn Chambers, Amy Lynn Baxter. (V) 6055592
- 5:25 a.m. **(HBO)** THE NEVERENDING STORY: IN THE NEXT CHAPTER *** (1990, Fantasy) Jonathan Brandis, John Wesley Shipp. (V) 9131007
- 5:30 a.m. **(HBO)** POSSESSED *** (1947, Drama) Joan Crawford, Van Hellen. 63014584
- 6:20 a.m. **(SHOW)** HARMONY CATS *** (1993, Comedy) Kim Coates, Jim Byrnes. (V) 7199331
- 6:25 a.m. **(TMC)** LESSONS FOR THE LOVELORN (1978, Comedy) Andy Luotii, Christina Mann. (Dubbed) 6153596
- 6:30 a.m. **(HBO)** THE SLEEPING CITY *** (1950, Mystery) Richard Conte, Coleen Gray. 776091
- 7:05 a.m. **(HBO)** ARROW IN THE DUST *** (1964, Western) Sterling Hayden, Colleen Gray. 68326289
- 7:15 a.m. **(HBO)** HIDING OUT *** (1987, Comedy) Jon Keegan. (V) 8380078
- 7:20 a.m. **(TMC)** EMBRACE YOU! *** (1948, Drama) Dick Clark, Geraldine Brooks. (V) 9137199
- 8:00 a.m. **(HBO)** THE REMARKABLE ANDREW BROWN *** (1942, Comedy) William Holden, Brian Donlevy. 963078
- 8:05 a.m. **(HBO)** THE MULLER-ERANDS *** (1954, Suspense) George Seaton, Alec Guinness. (V) 8467789
- 8:30 a.m. **(MAX)** MAN TRAPBUSTER *** (1992, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Ellen Barkin. (V) 8508194
- 8:40 a.m. **(TMC)** THE YOUNGER BROTHERS *** (1949, Western) Wayne Morris, Jan Paige. 13137984
- 9:00 a.m. **(HBO)** THE CONFESSION *** (1970, Drama) Yves Montand, Simone Signoret. (Dubbed) 6631788
- 9:30 a.m. **(HBO)** THE EAR OF DIABLO *** (1954, Western) Alice Murphy, Dan Duryea. 1067007
- (HBO)** FAST FORWARD *** (1985, Musical) John Scott Clough, Don Franklin. (V) 837161

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- (1996) **FATE IS THE HUNTER** *** (1964, Drama) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, 278123
- 9:50 a.m. **(TM)** **IN CUSTODY** *** (1993, Drama) Shashi Kapoor, Shabana Azmi, (Subtitled) (V) 77568287
- 10:00 a.m. **(OS)** **PIZZA MAN** *** (1991, Com-edy) Bill Maher, Annabella Gurwicz, (V) 802771
- (TM)** **ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER** *** (1970, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand, (V) 7243165
- 10:15 a.m. **(MAX)** **CHAPTER TWO** *** (1979, Comedy) James Caan, Marsha Mason, (V) 687544
- 11:00 a.m. **(AM)** **ISTANBUL** *** (1957, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Connel Borrcher, (V) 644556
- 11:45 a.m. **(OS)** **JAMES THE REVENGE** *** (1987, Adventure) Lorraine Gary, Lance Guest (V) 8442708
- 11:58 a.m. **(OS)** **IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU** *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage, Dredif Fofon, (V) 82646788

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- 11:30 a.m. **(NO)** **FRENCH KISS** *** (1995, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline, (V) 705726
- 11:58 a.m. **(TM)** **YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES** *** (1985, Adventure) Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox, (V) 56871542
- 12:00 p.m. **(TM)** **MEMOY** *** (1995, Sus-ence) Patty McCormack, Jason Miller, 344554
- 12:30 p.m. **(AM)** **A STREETCAR NAMED DEATH** *** (1951, Drama) Vivien Leigh, Maureen O'Sullivan, (V) 644556
- (MAX)** **THE STARS FELL ON HENRIETTA** *** (1995, Drama) Robert Duval, Adam Carolla, (V) 792472
- 1:00 p.m. **(OS)** **TOUGH ENOUGH** *** (1983, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates, (V) 7596010
- 1:30 p.m. **(NO)** **RACING WITH THE MOON** *** (1984, Drama) Sean Penn, Elizabeth Berkley, (V) 929897
- 1:45 p.m. **(TM)** **FOR KARENS** *** (1968, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Randall Batinkoff, (V) 668754
- 2:00 p.m. **(HS)** **THE CONFESSION** *** (1970, Drama) Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, (V) 7247619
- (TM)** **THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS** *** (1954, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, (V) 644556
- (W)** **THE JAYHAWKERS** *** (1959, Western) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, (V) 687544
- 2:30 p.m. **(MAX)** **FAR FROM HOME: THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG** *** (1995, Adventure) Mimi Rogers, Bruce Davison, (V) 159522
- 2:35 p.m. **(AM)** **MAN ABOUT TOWN** *** (1953, Musical) Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, 99977
- 2:45 p.m. **(OS)** **GUNG HO** *** (1986, Com-edy) Michael Keaton, George Takeuchi, (V) 5297164
- 3:25 p.m. **(TM)** **THE FIRST TIME** *** (1969, Comedy-Drama) Jacqueline Bisset, Wes Stern, (V) 699291
- 3:30 p.m. **(HD)** **ANDRE** *** (1994, Drama) Keri Corcoran, Tina Majorino, (V) 8449731
- 4:00 p.m. **(OS)** **BLOOD OF THE GORILL** *** (1968, Comedy) Dean Jones, Peter Ustinov, (V) 216558
- (OS)** **BATMAN FOREVER** *** (1995, Action-Adventure) Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones, (V) 842559
- (TM)** **WINNER TAKE ALL** *** (1932, Drama) James Cagney, Virginia Bruce, 626558
- 4:05 p.m. **(OS)** **PRINCE OF FOXES** *** (1949, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, (V) 4044900
- 4:30 p.m. **(OS)** **A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT** *** (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt, (V) 9158789
- 4:45 p.m. **(TM)** **SLEEP WITH ME** *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Eric Stoltz, Meg Tilly, (V) 4471356
- 5:00 p.m. **(AM)** **PIZZA MAN** *** (1991, Comedy) Bill Maher, Annabella Gurwicz, (V) 39471
- (OS)** **CAPTAIN KROCKER: VAMPIRE HUNTER** *** (1972, Adventure) Horst Janzon, Carol Carson, (V) 5205417
- 5:15 p.m. **(HD)** **MADE IN AMERICA** *** (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson, (V) 8652271

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- 5:30 a.m. **(OS)** **STEPMONSTER** *** (1993, Comedy) Alan Thicke, Robin Riker, (V) 559491



- 5:35 a.m. **(HD)** **TRUE LIES** *** (1994, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis, (V) 6651904
- 5:45 a.m. **(TM)** **JUSTY JUSTICE** *** (1995, Drama) Stan Coren, Laurence Fishburne, (V) 6359324
- (TM)** **NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE** *** (1978, Drama) Lenny Baker, Shirley Winters, (V) 7313647
- 6:00 a.m. **(AM)** **STOWAWAY** *** (1936, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Robert Young, (V) 785362
- (TM)** **TWO-FACED WOMAN** *** (1941, Drama) Greta Garbo, Melynda Douglas, 4455092
- 6:30 a.m. **(OS)** **TWELVE HOURS TO KILL** *** (1960, Drama) Nino Martinovic, Barbara Eden, 825189
- 7:30 a.m. **(AM)** **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** *** (1941, Mystery) Phyllis Fiskeau, Don John Wayne, (V) 708217
- (MAX)** **MARGIE** *** (1946, Comedy) Jeanne Crain, Alan Young, 515666
- 7:40 a.m. **(TM)** **THE CANADIANS** *** (1961, Drama) Robert Ryan, Peter Onorati, 6901498
- 7:50 a.m. **(TM)** **EDGE OF DARKNESS** *** (1943, Drama) Emil Flyn, Ann Sheridan, 4126947
- 8:30 a.m. **(HD)** **WILD THING** *** (1987, Drama) Tom Krigger, Kathleen Quinlan, (V) 678879
- 9:00 a.m. **(AM)** **LADY FOR A NIGHT** *** (1942, Drama) Joan Blondell, John Wayne, (V) 654292
- (TM)** **GO FOR BROKE!** *** (1951, Drama) Van Johnson, Carmen Maria Camilo, (V) 377730
- (MAX)** **WAR OF THE BUTTONS** *** (1994, Adventure) Liam Cunningham, Greg Fitzgibbon, (V) 209952
- (SHOW)** **OBSESSED** *** (1988, Drama) Kerrie Keane, David O'Connell, 610161
- 9:05 a.m. **(TM)** **MIAMI RHAPSODY** *** (1995, Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Antonio Banderas, (V) 52798189
- 10:00 a.m. **(COM)** **TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT** *** (1981, Comedy) Robert Hays, Art Carney, (V) 229955
- (HD)** **FORREST GUMP** *** (1994, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright, (V) 629696
- (TM)** **ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC** *** (1993, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, (V) 7116837
- 10:30 a.m. **(TM)** **MAMA** *** (1982, Drama) (1943, Drama) Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, (V) 503295
- 10:35 a.m. **(OS)** **NECESSARY ROUGHNESS** *** (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo, (V) 5892956
- 10:40 a.m. **(OS)** **MAMA** *** (1991, Drama) Virginia Ledingy, Nita Manfredi, (Subtitled) 55404112
- 11:00 a.m. **(TM)** **KISS BREAKUP PARTY** *** (1994, Comedy) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, 673653
- 11:05 a.m. **(OS)** **JAWIS** 2 *** (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, (V) 8421650

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- 12:00 p.m. **(AM)** **SON OF ALI BABBA** *** (1952, Adventure) Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, (V) 4204740
- (UP)** **THE HAUNTING OF LISA** (1996, Suspense) Jeffrey Ladd, Duncan Regehr, 228566
- (TM)** **AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER** *** (1957, Drama) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, (V) 6741212
- 12:20 p.m. **(TM)** **THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD** *** (1995, Fantasy) Hal Scardino, Liefeloff, (V) 84087547
- 12:30 p.m. **(TM)** **THE TRESSASS** *** (1953, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Joan Simmons, 4424545
- 1:00 p.m. **(HD)** **LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON** *** (1987, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Kirk Cameron, (V) 4424526
- (OS)** **THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET** *** (1968, Drama) Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels, (V) 7597332

- 1:15 p.m. **(TM)** **THE PRINCE AND THE SHOW-GIRL** *** (1927, Comedy) Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe, (V) 8430490
- 1:55 p.m. **(TM)** **MURDER ELITE** *** (1985, Sus-ence) Al McGraw, Billie Whitelaw, (V) 60023337
- 2:00 p.m. **(HS)** **GO FOR BROKE!** *** (1951, Drama) Van Johnson, Giana Maria Camilo, (V) 5484127
- (MAX)** **PLAYING DANGEROUS** (1995, Comedy) David Keith, Al Patrick, (V) 873290
- (TM)** **KINDLERS FOR MARRIAGE** *** (1957, Musical) Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson, 8902774
- (TM)** **THE GODCHILD** *** (1974, Western) (1957, Drama) John Wayne, (V) 6248495
- 2:45 p.m. **(HD)** **THE LEGEND OF BLUE JEAN** *** (1985, Drama) Helen Slater, Peter Coyote, (V) 71379396
- 3:00 p.m. **(AM)** **PAJAMA PARTY** *** (1964, Comedy) Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, (V) 7597112
- 3:15 p.m. **(AM)** **SOUTH PACIFIC** *** (1958, Musical) Hazzard Zarric, Mita Guay, (V) 4203231
- 3:30 p.m. **(TM)** **DEAD TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DREAM** *** (1991, Comedy) Christian Applegate, Joanna Cassidy, (V) 893340
- 3:35 p.m. **(TM)** **THE OWL AND THE PUSSY-CAT** *** (1970, Comedy) Barbra Streisand, (V) 7264849
- 4:00 p.m. **(DS)** **THE MUNSTERS' REVENGE** *** (1981, Comedy) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo, (V) 6242762
- (TM)** **SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH** *** (1962, Drama) Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, (V) 619197
- 4:20 p.m. **(SHOW)** **CHARLIE** *** (1992, Biography) Robert Downey Jr., Don Aykray, (V) 610161
- 5:00 p.m. **(TM)** **TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT** *** (1981, Comedy) Robert Hays, Art Carney, (V) 229955
- (THIS IS MY LIFE** *** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Julie Kavner, Samantha Mathis, (V) 306343
- (SHOW)** **ROCKY EXPRESS** *** (1972, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, (V) 51278189
- 5:10 p.m. **(TM)** **PSYCH-OUT** *** (1968, Drama) Susan Strasberg, Dean Stockwell, (V) 6622945
- 5:15 p.m. **(OS)** **FOREVER YOUNG** *** (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis, (V) 4851277

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:00 a.m. **(AM)** **THE DIARH WITH A VENGEANCE** *** (1995, Drama) Bruce Willis, Jeremy Irons, (V) 58083431
- 5:15 a.m. **(OS)** **POWER OF ONE** *** (1933, Drama) Paul Robeson, Boris Karloff, (V) 5206873
- 5:20 a.m. **(OS)** **SUSIE Q** (1966, Fantasy) Justin Whalin, Amy Jo Johnson, 91347141
- 5:45 a.m. **(TM)** **THE DENTIST** (1996, Horror) George C. Scott, David Hoffman, (V) 2496764
- 6:05 a.m. **(TM)** **CITIZENS BAND** *** (1977, Comedy) Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, (V) 5302100
- 6:20 a.m. **(SHOW)** **THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET** *** (1968, Drama) Kelly McGillis, (V) 7597332
- 6:30 a.m. **(TM)** **POWER OF ONE** *** (1933, Drama) Paul Robeson, Boris Karloff, 50357073
- 7:00 a.m. **(AM)** **THE BODY SNATCHER** *** (1955, Horror) Peter Lorrey, Henry Daniell, (V) 711853
- 7:10 a.m. **(AM)** **THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR** *** (1962, Drama) William Holden, Lili Palmer, (V) 4227767
- 7:15 a.m. **(HD)** **ARHEADS** *** (1994, Comedy) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi, (V) 8342122
- 7:40 a.m. **(TM)** **THE MAGIC BUBBLE** *** (1952, Drama) Anne Gistner, John Calvin, (V) 3609412
- 8:15 a.m. **(TM)** **CABIN IN THE SKY** *** (1943, Comedy) Gene Stallone, (V) 46669599
- 8:30 a.m. **(TM)** **THE BEAKS' KISS** *** (1961, Horror) (1957, Drama) Peter Lorrey, (V) 547702
- 8:45 a.m. **(HD)** **BEBE'S KIDS** *** (1992, Comedy) Voices of Fazton Lee, Vanessa De Colson, (V) 253100
- 9:10 a.m. **(TM)** **DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE MARRIED?** *** (1992, Comedy-Drama) (1995, Drama) Peter Karmali, 5277096
- 9:30 a.m. **(MAX)** **LOOK WHO'S TALKING** *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, (V) 3262054

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- (OS)** **SHADOW ZONE: THE UNDEAD EX- PRESS** (1996, Horror) Chaney Leopard, Ron Silver, (V) 7275677
- 10:00 a.m. **(TM)** **WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE** *** (1943, Horror) Frances Don, Tom Con-roy, (V) 5036832
- (TM)** **LUCKY STIFF** *** (1959, Comedy) Donna Douglas, Al Altkay, (V) 820330
- (80)** **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY** *** (1995, Drama) Dan Aykroyd, Mary McCormack, (V) 973290
- (TM)** **GHOST SHIP** *** (1943, Adventure) Richard Dix, Russell Wade, (V) 4940342
- (TM)** **THE LAST DAYS OF PATRICK** *** (1968, Mystery) Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, (V) 5987569
- (80)** **THE GIRL IN THE EMTY GRAVE** *** (1977, Mystery) Andy Griffith, James Cromwell, 8478332
- 11:15 a.m. **(TM)** **THE SEVENTH WIND** *** (1943, Suspense) Tom Conway, Kim Hunter, (V) 30664493
- (MAX)** **NATCHAL LAUGHING CHRISTMAS** (1989, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, (V) 73801182
- (80)** **THE ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHAUSEN** *** (1989, Fantasy) John Neville, Eric Idle, (V) 6551320

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 p.m. **(HS)** **HAUNTED HOYENWOOD** *** (1995, Horror) (1963, Horror) (1963, Horror) Gene Wilder, Gita Razdan, (V) 102528
- (TM)** **THE HAUNTING** *** (1963, Horror) (1963, Horror) Gene Wilder, Gita Razdan, (V) 102528
- 12:20 p.m. **(TM)** **CONVICT COWBOY** *** (1959, Drama) Jon Voight, Ben Gazzara, (V) 903988
- 12:30 p.m. **(AM)** **THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME** *** (1939, Drama) (1939, Drama) Robert Hays, (V) 6358070
- (HD)** **IRON EAGLE** *** (1986, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick, (V) 930100
- 1:00 p.m. **(AM)** **OLIVION** *** (1994, Science Fiction) Richard Joseph Paul, Jackie Swanson, (V) 6242525
- 1:30 p.m. **(SHOW)** **TAP** *** (1989, Drama) Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr., (V) 530100
- 2:00 p.m. **(COM)** **OVER HER DEAD BODY** *** (1990, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Elizabeth Perkins, (V) 980650
- (TM)** **THE KISSING BANDIT** *** (1949, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Kathy Grayson, 6992344
- (TM)** **A ROOM WITH A VIEW** *** (1986, Drama) Helena Bonham Carter, Maggie Smith, (V) 515185
- (TM)** **THE KENTUCKIAN** *** (1955, Western) Bart Lancaster, Diana Lynn, (V) 4422100
- 2:30 p.m. **(TM)** **THE FLY** *** (1958, Science Fiction) Vincent Price, Patricia Owens, (V) 610161
- (HD)** **IRON EAGLE II** *** (1988, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey, (V) 2584257
- (TM)** **THE NEXT KARATE KID** *** (1994, Drama) Noriyuki Pat Morita, Hiroyuki Swan, (V) 1933044
- 3:00 p.m. **(OS)** **STATE FEAR** *** (1962, Musical) Pat Boone, Boylston Darin, (V) 844677
- 3:15 p.m. **(COM)** **HAUNTED HOYENWOOD** *** (1986, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner, (V) 102528
- (OS)** **PIANOT MAN WITH A LADY** *** (1936, Mystery) Betty Davis, Warren Wilentz, 9126702
- (TM)** **THE COMEDY OF TERRORS** *** (1964, Comedy) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, (V) 8347124
- 4:15 p.m. **(AM)** **HUSH... HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE** *** (1965, Horror) Betty Davis, Olivia de Havilland, (V) 80023125
- (HD)** **DINING MIA** (1995, Comedy) (1995, Comedy-Drama) Jessica Tandy, Morgan Freeman, (V) 3066764
- (OS)** **THE FINEST HEAVENLY CREATURES** *** (1995, Comedy-Drama) Al Franken, Laura San Giacomo, (V) 42351181
- (OS)** **THE FINEST HEAVENLY CREATURES** *** (1979, Horror) Michael Baldwin, Bill Thornbury, (V) 6123661
- 5:00 p.m. **(TM)** **THE CONQUEROR WORM** *** (1966, Horror) Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy, (V) 6222449
- 5:30 p.m. **(OS)** **MANNY'S UNIFORMS** *** (1978, Comedy) Richard Lonkin, James Van Der Beek, 2393219

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Free Channels

KSWA	Kwik Witz 7275667	Paris Trout *** (1991, Drama) Dennis Hopper.		
KIPT	Proceeding On 12802	[Off Air]		
KSL HSN	Gone With the Wind *****	Siskel & Ebert 951244	[Off Air]	
KOTF	[30] Lazarus	Sparks (R) ♀	Dinosaur (I)	[Off Air]
KTRF	Am. Gladiators 365398	NBC News Nightside 2160282		
KTVB	[30] Viper 65116	Psychic	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	
KMYT	Highlander 2919922	[Off Air]		
KXDK	[35] Babylon 5 1438924	[Off Air]		
KRFI	Halloween Jam V ♀ 494609		Headline News 857114	

Cable Channels

TRAV	Europe's Inns	End of the Road	Perfect Trip	Water Sports
CNN	King Weekend	Larry King Weekend (R) (CC)		Computer
ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter (R) 464040		College Foot-
SCH-FI	The Entity *** (1982) Barbara Hershey, Ron Silver.	A woman is		
A&E	Evening-Torne	Biography Mid Torne: Smooth as	Wildenbury (R)	
DSC	[30] Wings (R)	Wild Discovery Mountains of the	Justice Files (R)	
AMC	Pandora and the Flying Dutch-	Wing and a Prayer *** (1944)		
USA	Hellbound: II	Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child *** (1988)		
MTV	Ren & Stimpy	Dreamtime II 404485		
VH1	[30] After Hours	447060		
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
UPN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNN	RaceTalk (I)	[Off Air]		
TNT	The Eiger Sanction *** (1975) Clint Eastwood.	The chance of a co-		
TBS	Legend *** (65) CHPs (Part 1 of 2) 8174244	Lavens & Wig-		
TCN	Star Trek: The Motion Picture *** (1979) William			
UFCM	[30] Amor Gl-	Sábado Gigante Internacional (R) 216992		
WICK	Lucy and Desi	Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour		Taxi (CC)
TLC	Amazing Amer.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
WGN	Outdoor Se-	Love Collection	Dick Clark	Fame 874244
PSN	NASCAR Week	College Football	Kansas at Nebraska. (R) 475718	
HIST	Judgment in Berlin *** (1988, Drama) Marin			Hostages
TOON	New Scooby -	New Scooby Doo Movies		Top Cat
FX	[30] Talk Soup	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
EI	[30] Miami Vice	Mission: Impossible "Ultimolun"		Paid Program
ESPN 2	Strongest Man	Destination Extreme Sky Sports.		College Foot-
COM	Tick (CC)	It Takes Two *** (1988, Comedy) George How-		

Premium Channels

DISH	The Electric Horseman *** (1979, Drama) Robert	Jason-Argon.
SHOW	Roger Corman's Women 401476	Red Shoe Di-
MAX	Secret Games 3 *** (1995, Drama) Woody Boyd,	Ramble Part II
TMC	Dolores Claiborne *** (1995) Kathy Bates, Jennifer	Nyra Brackan.
HBO	[30] If These Walls Could Talk	The Dentist (1996) Gordon

'X-Files' creator Chris Carter does it again with 'Millennium'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Who cares?

Chris Carter does. Carter is the angst-ridden, overworked executive producer of "The X-Files" and now "Millennium," the season's best new TV paragon of paranoia. As you read this, he's writing scripts for both. He has worked on both simultaneously since summer.

"Hopefully, I won't get them confused," he told a bunch of TV critics back then.

"It's an amazing juggling act to watch," chirped Megan Gallagher, who plays Catherine Black, "Millennium's" female lead.

"Parallel universe," he quipped. Nonetheless, he was willing to stop for a few minutes last week to chat on the phone from his office in Vancouver, where the shows are filmed.

Why? Because the topic was not just TV but the coming millennium and the seeming disarray of the society approaching it. The topic moves him.

"There is an evil creeping into the world," Carter said.

"Justice has been siphoned from us. In this litigation society, this culture of blame, it is very hard to act altruistically, which is our nature."

If this all sounds a bit heavy, coming from a guy who makes TV shows, then you haven't been watching TV much lately, and you probably haven't seen "The X-Files."

You almost certainly haven't seen "Millennium," since it doesn't premiere until Friday on Fox.

At the end of "The X-Files" award-winning titles, "The Truth is Out There" flashes across the screen. At the end of "Millennium's," it's, "Who cares?"

It's not intended in its usual shoulder-shrug meaning, but rather as a question: "Who are the people who care?"

"Millennium" is the story of one of them, Frank Black, who is blessed and cursed with the ability to understand the most horrific criminals and thus to capture them. Working with a shadowy handful of like-minded folks, who call themselves The Millennium Group, he tries to seek out and destroy evil.

Black, played by Lance Henriksen, who was the heroic android in "Aliens," has brought his wife, Catherine, and their little girl to Seattle, where he has bought a comfortable old house and painted it bright yellow.

"That yellow is no mistake," Carter says. "He's trying to paint out the darkness. The show will examine an idealized hero and an idealized relationship between a man and a woman, whose problems don't center on personal issues, but on how difficult it is to raise children in this world and make them safe."

Besides whatever slime is stalking his family — ominous, intimate Polaroid pictures periodically come in the mail — Black will face a grim assortment of adversaries, performing the most gruesome of deeds. In Friday's premiere, young men are buried alive, half-naked women bathed in blood. It is a dark and scary and riveting production.

But "the reason for the show is not the dark-

ness," Carter says. "The reason is the light at its center, this man, Frank Black, who is acting heroically in a world in a society that I believe does not promote heroism."

The millennium is a hot topic these days — not surprisingly. "It's a huge date," says Carter, who just had his own big date. He turned 40 last Sunday. "We matter what your religious beliefs, or how apathetic you are, you can't help but be reflective forward or backward as we approach."

None other than Harold Bloom, self-appointed (perhaps justifiably) ultimate authority on Western literature from Homer to Hemingway, has been moved to a book: "Omens of Millennium: The Gnosis of Angels, Dreams and Resurrection."

Television, it's not. In fact, it decries the "debased" and "commercialized" use of millennial images, evidenced, for instance, in TV's current preoccupation with angels.

Bloom disdains the popular culture; Carter is one of its focal points.

"Commercializing of these images, and of this thing generally, helps us to understand it and interpret it," Carter protests in rebuttal to Bloom's haughty gaze.

Carter says he knows an idea better than Bloom. "His life experience and mine are quite different, but our feelings toward the millennium would proba-

bly be more alike." A born-and-bred Southern Californian, Carter landed a screenwriting job at Walt Disney Pictures in his late 20s. Bloom, 66, signed into the ivy-covered halls of Yale at about the same time in his life.

Carter believes that light can outshine the darkness, even in times of legendary upheaval.

"Millennium" posits that the coming of 2000 is moving creepheads and crazies out of the spotlight, spurred not necessarily by any organization, but simply by the collected power of 2,000 years of end-of-the-world prophesies.

Frank and the Millennium Group seek to limit the chaos that the criminals crave. Catherine seeks to prevent criminal minds from forming in the first place.

"She'll have a much bigger role than revealed in the premiere," Carter says. "She and Frank work at two ends of the spectrum. She's a clinical social worker. He's trying to catch the people who didn't receive help."

They're both responding to the failure of the social safety net, Carter says. "I'm not trying to deliver a big signpost message with 'Millennium,' but these ideas have to resonate in order for the show to be timely. ... If this show is just to entertain, then there's something wrong. It better have a philosophy. It better have an idea at its core," says Carter.

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KXST	Cape Family Values' (I) (CC)	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: Life 972954		
HNTF	Pfeiffer-Leg: La- (OC)	Sci-Factor: Chronicles of the 201 (Off Air)		
KFTT	Headline News	NBC News Night/Date 521022		
KTRV	Babylon 5 'Shadow Dancers' (I)	Psychic (Off Air)		
KDMT	Baywatch (I)	CBS Sunday Night News (OC) 17986372		
KWTV	Game With the Wind ****	(Off Air)		

KIFI	(33) Cape Family Values' (I) (OC) 970493	ABC World News Now (OC) 970493		
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Cable Channels

TRAV	Practica/Enseñ	End of the Road	Perfpa Trip	Get Well 413515
CHN	(11-30) World Report (R) (CC)	Future Watch	Science-Tech	
ESPN	SportsCenter	Senior PGA Golf	Kanopol Classic - Final Round	
SCI-FI	Something True	Monsters	Paired Program	
AAE	America's Cas.	Wrestling Dope	Straight Dope	The Big Wheel
DSC	(60) Justice	Wild Discovery	Rottenatoes (R)	Snakes-Rocks
AMC	Auric Name **** (1958) Ros-	Zorba the Greek **** (1964)		
USA	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program
(60) Dramtime (I) 283596			Choose or Lose	
MTV	(60) After Hours 291461	Paired Program	Paired Program	
VH1	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	
LIFE	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	
FAM	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	
TNN	Drug Racing: (Off Air)			
TNT	Star Trek: The Motion Picture **** (1978, Science Fiction) Wisan			
TBS	Robert Ripley (65) Paid Pro-	(33) Paid Pro-	(35) Paid Pro-	(1997) Nolan
TCM	Triple-Headed Star Trek: The Motion Picture **** (1978) Nolan			
UNI	Fiesta Garibaldi	Compics en Familia (R) 916770	Mister	
HICK	Paired Program	Paired Program	Paired Program	Happy Days
TLC	Trauma-ER	Paired Program	Paired Program	
WGN	Fed the Chi-	Pete's Dragon **** (1977, Fantasy) Mickey Rooney,		
PNB	Talking Back	Collegiate Football	Yearly on Texas Christian.	
HIST	Statue-Liberty	Year by Year '1987' (R) 933815	Statue-Liberty	
TOON	(60) Bugs & Tom and Jerry 439716			Popeye
FX	EI Behind 382026	Paired Program	Paired Program	
FI	(60) Miami Vice	Mission: Impossible 590649	Vegas! 520403	
ESPN	RPM 21ight (R)	College Football Wisconsin at Michigan State (R) 2		
COM	Daily Show (R)	Talk (CC)	The Critic	Dr. Katz Pro.

Premium Channels

DISN	Murder by Death **** (1975, Comedy) Peter Falk, Urmahni	088229
SHOW	Peter Sellers, Marge Smith 531734	088229
MAX	Sherman Oaks Falls 714480	385428
MAX	Silent Fall **** (1994) Richard	081478
MAX	Drumfire, J. J. (OC) 974796	081478
MAX	The Quilt and the Dead **** (1995) (I) (CC) 23487814	081478
HBO	Fair Game **** (1995) Susan	081478
HBO	Wild Game **** (1995) Susan	081478

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group of women plots to overthrow the government. (145) (HBO) Wed. 2:30 p.m. 302525

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON **** (1981, Horror) David Naughton, Jerry Anguiler. Yanks taking across the moors encounter a vicious werewolf. (200) (12 KTRW) Sat. 9 p.m. 6126; (200) KOVR) Tue. 12:00 a.m. 92233

AMERICAN YAKUZA *** (1993, Drama) Yogy Montezuma, Michael Noonan. An undercover agent infiltrates a Japanese import firm. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, violence) (1135) (HBO) Tue. 2:30 a.m. 424841

ANGEL **** (1995, Drama) Bruce Campbell. An undercover agent infiltrates a Japanese import firm. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, violence) (1135) (HBO) Tue. 2:30 a.m. 424841

ANGIE **** (1978, Drama) Kim Cattrall. Tina Majorino. A movie harbor master and his family adopt a baby girl. (PG) (Adult language, mild violence) (145) (HBO) Tue. 3:30 p.m. 84772

ANIMAL CRACKERS **** (1930, Comedy) The Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont. Animal crackers. (200) (COM) Sat. 9 a.m. 4065

APRIL SHOWERS **** (1946, Adventure) Robert Montgomery. A vaudevillian couple's young son gets lost in the woods. (15) (TCM) Mon. 7:30 p.m. 442730

ARACHNOPHOBIA **** (1990, Horror) Jeff Goldblum, Jane Kate. An army of lethal arachnids attacks a young man. (R) (PG-13) (Adult language, violence) (150) (TMC) Tue. 10 p.m. 603182

ARROW IN THE DUST *** (1954, Western) Sterling Hayden, George Gay. A cowboy detective accuses the identity of a dead cowboy. (125) (HBO) Tue. 7:30 a.m. 632820

ASSASSINATED **** (1992, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Antonio Banderas. A wild neofascist draws a bullet through an alien hit man. (R) (Adult language, violence) (220) (HBO) Mon. 10 p.m. 654832

AT 4000 FEET **** (1992, Drama) Gregory Peck, Brooke Shields, Tom Skerritt. A devoted family is wretchedly struck by an airplane. (100) (VHS) Fri. 12:48 a.m. 603182

ALIEN TERMINATOR **** (1995, Science Fiction) Matt Ford, Joseph Sikora. A cyborg assassin wields mystical mutation. (R) (Adult language, adult situations, brief nudity, violence) (140) (MAM) Sun. 4:30 a.m. 850663

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN **** (1961, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Burt Reynolds, Judith Barsi. A dog's last wish. (G) (12) (HBO) 527412, 8:30 p.m. 654832

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THE BLOD **** (1996, Drama) Matt Damon, Jason Patric. A doctor professes love revenge for the murder of his father. (130) (MAM) Sun. 7 a.m. 102393

BANDOLIERO **** (1968, Western) Dean Martin, James Stewart. Outlaw brothers and their gang fly by evade a posse. (200) (MAM) Sat. 9 p.m. 269299

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CITIZEN IN THE SKY ★★ (1943, Musical) Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Emigrants from Harlem and New York are taken to work the land in Cuba. This is a gem. **4/6** (MG) Wed. 9, 8:30 AM.

CAROUSEL ★★ (1956, Adventure) Jeanette MacDonald, An American in Cairo gets mixed up with spies and romance. (1:45) (TM) Sun, 6:30 AM, 5:03/57/93

CASH ON NERVES ★★ (1954, Comedy) Jonathan Jackson, Christopher Lloyd. Mother teaches her two eldest children how to handle money. (1:30) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

THE CANADIANS ★★ (1961, Drama) Robert Ryan, Robert Mitchum. A hoodlum is taken on a walk of shame path of honor. (1:25) (TM) Sat. 9:05 AM, 5:02/56/58, 10:30 AM, 5:01/1 AM, 5:02/56/58

CARNIVAL OF SOULS ★★ (1962, Fantasy) Carolee Holness, Sally Berger. The love survivor of a Carolee Holness, Sally Berger. The love survivor of a Carolee Holness, Sally Berger. (1:30) (MG) Sat. 10:30 AM, 10:52

CAROUSEL ★★ (1956, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. A cowboy settles in to live for his family. (2:10) (UMC) Wed. 9 AM, 5:25/51/51

CARRIE ★★ (1976, Horror) Sissy Spacek, John Travolta. A teen with unbridled powers seeks revenge on her classmates. (2:10) (WB) Sat. 6:55 PM, 5:13/27/30

CASTLE FREAK ★★ (1959, Horror) Jeffrey Coates, Barbara Crampton. A biochemist mysteriously haunts an Italian castle. (1:45) (MG) Wed. 11:30 AM, 11:30 AM, 11:30 AM

CAT PEOPLE ★★ (1942, Horror) Simone Simon, Kent Smith. A family came from a witch woman who is haunted. (1:30) (TM) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

CATTLE DRIVE ★★ (1951, Western) Jo McMeekin, John Ford. A cowboy leads a herd of cattle on a long trip through the West. (1:30) (MG) Wed. 1:30 AM, 5:05/55

CELEBRITY COMPANY ★★ (1976, Drama) Joe Namast, Ann-Margret. A movie star gets outstaged by a woman from an opposit. (2:00) (11-KM) TV, 2:30 PM, 1:34/66

CHAIN OF COMMAND (1939), Drama) Michael O'Keefe. An industrial engineer is accused of a crime. (1:45) (MG) Wed. 11:30 AM, 11:30 AM, 11:30 AM

CHAMELEON ★★ (1995, Drama) Anthony LaPaglia, Kevin Pollak. A federal agent goes undercover to nab drug offenders. (2:10) (MG) Sat. 6:55 PM, 5:13/27/30

CHAPLIN ★★ (1992, Biography) Robert Downey Jr., Dan Aykroyd. A portrait of the comic genius from childhood to star. (2:30) (MG) Sat. 6:55 PM, 5:13/27/30

CHAPTER TWO ★★ (1979, Comedy) James Caan, Martha Mason. A record producer and a divorcee reunite in love. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

CHARLOTTE'S WEB ★★ (1973, Musical) Voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde. A literate spider saves a pig from slaughter. (1:00) (WB) Sat. 8:35 AM, 5:01/51

CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS ★★ (1981, Comedy) Cheech Marin, Chong. Two stoners who are entrepreneurs use an ice cream truck as a cover. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

CHILD'S PLAY 3 ★★ (1991, Horror) Justin Whalen, Anthony Quinn. The devil's demons are his accomplices. (2:00) (USA) Sat. 2:30 PM, 10:15/6

CHILD'S PLAY 2 ★★ (1990, Horror) Alec Vincent, Jason Patric. The devil's demons are his accomplices. (2:00) (USA) Sun, 12:00 PM, 4:49/50

CHINATOWN ★★ (1974, Thriller) Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman. A cynically former dead man is revived after 10 years. (2:00) (MG) Sat. 12:00 PM, 7:15/66

CHOCOLATE ★★ (1972, Comedy) Paul Lynde, Candy Carol. A CB set is witness to an unusual road trip. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 10:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 10:30 AM

CLEAN SLATE ★★ (1994, Comedy) Dana Carvey, John Goodman. A private investigator and his wife hit the road. (1:30) (MG) Sat. 10:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 10:30 AM

CLEOPATRA ★★ (1935, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone, Mickey Rourke. A young woman is seduced by a man. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 10:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 10:30 AM

CLUBSUEDE ★★ (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone, Mickey Rourke. A young woman is seduced by a man. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 10:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 10:30 AM

COMING TO AMERICA ★★ (1988, Suspense) Christopher Reeve, John Goodman. A man is taken on a walk of shame path of honor. (1:25) (TM) Sat. 9:05 AM, 5:02/56/58, 10:30 AM, 5:01/1 AM, 5:02/56/58

COMPANY BUSINESS ★★ (1991, Comedy/Drama) Gene Hackman, Madolyn Bayh. Two former spies

can't figure out a strategy for murder. (2:00) (WGN) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

CONDITION RED ★★ (1995, Drama) James Russo, Cindy Williams. A seductive private pilot's pursuit of a woman. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

THE CONFESSION ★★ (1976, Drama) Yves Montand, Simone Signoret. A man is accused of a crime during the Communist purge of 1951. (3:00) (HST) Tue. 9 AM, 6:21/19, 2:30 PM, 7:47/19

CONGO ★★ (1995, Adventure) Danyel Djaferis, Laura Linney. A communicative ape figures out a search for his lost city. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

CONNICTY WANKER IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT ★★ (1940, Fantasy) Fred Goetz, Rhonda Fleming. A knight is transported back to sixth-century Camelot. (1:45) (AMC) Sun, 5:45 AM, 8:16/23/79

THE CONQUEROR ★★ (1956, Drama) Anthony Quinn, John Gielgud. A medieval soldier pursues a woman and his freedom. (1:25) (TM) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

CONVICT COMPANY ★★ (1995, Drama) John Voight, Ben Gazzara. A talented neurotic inmate is a prison guard. (1:40) (TM) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:39/58/59

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CORVETTE SUMMER ★★ (1978, Comedy) Mark Linn-Baker. A man who tries to restore his stolen vehicle. (2:00) (TM) Sat. 1:30 AM, 5:27/30

THE COUNTERPART TRAITOR ★★ (1962, Drama) Yul Brynner, Robert Strauss. A Soviet agent goes on the Nazis during World War II. (2:20) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

COWBOY ★★ (1983, Western) James Brubaker, Ted Nugent. Hoopster gets a man's return home to a cattle ranch. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

CREEPYSHOW ★★ (1980, Horror) Adrienne Barbeau, John Wood. A Swedish nurse goes to a 500-hour comic. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

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CYBERTRACER 2 (1995, Science Fiction) Don Douglas, John Goodman. A man is taken on a walk of shame path of honor. (1:25) (TM) Sat. 9:05 AM, 5:02/56/58, 10:30 AM, 5:01/1 AM, 5:02/56/58

DAMEN: OMEN ★★ (1976, Horror) William Holden, Faye Dunaway. A woman is taken on a walk of shame path of honor. (1:25) (TM) Sat. 9:05 AM, 5:02/56/58, 10:30 AM, 5:01/1 AM, 5:02/56/58

DANCE TO WIN ★★ (1995, Drama) Carlos Gomez, Daniel Curran. Hollywood delinquents find redemption on a dance floor. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

DANGEROUS MINDS ★★ (1995, Drama) Michael Douglas, George Dzundza. A teacher works wonders on a class of delinquents. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

DANGEROUS PLACE ★★ (1995, Drama) Ted Jan Roberts, Corey Feldman. A youth tries to prove his ability to control a demon. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

DANGEROUS REVENGE ★★ (1995, Drama) Shannon Wharry. An American tourist is seduced to become a woman. (1:45) (MG) Sat. 12:30 AM, 10:44/44/44

DARK NIGHT OF THE SCARCEOR ★★ (1961, Drama) Charles Durning, Robert F. Lyons. Violates an

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DEAD COLD ★★ (1996, Suspense) Liv Ullmann, Catherine Deneuve. A woman is taken on a walk of shame path of honor. (1:25) (TM) Sat. 9:05 AM, 5:02/56/58, 10:30 AM, 5:01/1 AM, 5:02/56/58

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THE PREFLY ★★ (1937, Musical) Jeanette MacDonald, Alan Jones. A Spanish girl falls in love with an American diplomat. (2:15) (MGM) Sat., 10:30 a.m. 93150442

FIRST KNIGHT ★★ (1995, Adventure) Sean Connery, Richard Gere. The evil Malagat threatens the peace of Camelot. PG-13 (Violence) (2:15) (MAX) Sun. 4 p.m. 90200000

THE FIRST POWER ★★ (1990, Horror) Lou Diamond Phillips, Tracy Griffith. A deadly blowing dust returns from the grave. (2:00) (WTBS) Wed., 8:05 p.m. 631310

THE FIRST TIME ★★ (1960, Comedy-Drama) Jacqueline Bisset. Teen-age virgin search for an infamous Canadian brotner. M (1:30) (TMC) Tue., 3:25 p.m. 392629

FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE ★★ (1936, Science Fiction) Buster Crabbe, Carol Hughes. Flash must thwart king's plot to poison the Earth. (4:00) (AMC) Wed., 8:15 p.m. 27307670

FLASH GORDON'S SPACE SOLDIERS ★★ (1936, Science Fiction) Buster Crabbe, Jean Rogers. Flash & Zarkov battle Mars' nastiest creatures. (4:30) (AMC) Mon., 8 p.m. 922654

FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS ★★ (1936, Science Fiction) Buster Crabbe, Jean Rogers. Flash matches wits with King and the evil Aurs. (5:00) (AMC) Tue., 9:05 p.m. 42836329

THE FLY ★★ (1958, Science Fiction) Vincent Price, Pamela Vernon. An experiment ends in the transformation of a girl and a man. (1:45) (AMC) Thu., 2:30 p.m. 2633235, 8:15 p.m. 70048432

THE GODS ★★ (1960, Horror) Adolphe Menjou, James Lee Curtis. A 100-year-old curse plagues a sleepy seaside village. (2:00) (TNT) Tue., 10:45 p.m. 4273788

FOR KEEPS ★★ (1992, Drama) Molly Ringwald, Randall Batinkoff. A career-minded high-school senior becomes pregnant. TV (14) (TMC) Fri., 8:55 a.m. 90176729, Tue., 1:45 p.m. 6003542

FOR LOVE OR MONEY ★★ (1984, Comedy) Suzanne Pleshette, Gai Gerard. A couple are offered \$1 million to end their relationship. (2:00) (35-KWV) Sat., 2 p.m. 12339

FORBIDDEN ★★ (1954, Drama) Tony Curtis, Jeanne Crain. A mob employee falls for her boss's wife who he had to kid. (1:30) (AMC) Mon., 8:30 a.m. 562910

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FRENCH KISS ★★ (1995, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline. An American woman crosses paths with a smarmy French thief. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (2:00) (HBO) Tue., 1:30 a.m. 785728

THE FRESHMAN ★★ (1990, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Kathleen Turner. A former star tries to get into working for a mobster. PG (2:00) (SHOW) Sat., 12:30 p.m. 747152

THE FRONT ★★ (1978, Comedy) Woody Allen, Zee Zerkow. A scheming burglar fronts for blacklisted author friends. PG (Adult language, adult situations) (1:40) (SHOW) Sun., 3:25 p.m. 1766050

FUNNY FARM ★★ (1968, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Madeline Kahn. A couple who work for the New York Yankees' countryside. (2:10) (TNT) Sat., 12:00 p.m. 90250

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GALLANT BOYS ★★ (1940, Drama) Jackie Cooper, Leo Gorcey. Children conduct their own murder investigation. (2:00) (TMC) Fri., 8 a.m. 4019436

GANG BANGS & ALLI BANGS ★★ (1943, Musical) Alvin Karpis, Carmen Mizzi. A soldier visiting his father falls in love with his girl. (1:45) (MGM) Sat., 7:30 a.m. 93150442

GENETLENIA'S AGREEMENT ★★ (1947, Drama) Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. A reporter probes for an article on anti-Semitism. (2:00) (MGM) Fri., 3 p.m. 280477, 2:05 a.m. 4401220

GERMILAN ★★ (1993, Drama) Michael Keaton, Geraldine Ferraro. An unemployed mechanic finds work at a burial coffin. R (Adult situations, violence) (2:40) (TMC) Fri., 4:40 a.m. 18376212

THE GHOST GUEST HOME ★★ (1940, Comedy) Frank Morgan, Bette Davis. A woman's husband returns home to find his wife in love. (1:30) (TMC) Wed., 12:30 a.m. 2562320

GHOST SHIP ★★ (1943, Adventure) Richard Dix, Russell Wade. A deranged sea captain leads his crew to a grisly end. (1:30) (TMC) Thu., 10:10 a.m. 4940442

GIRL ★★ (1948, Comedy) Yvonne De Carlo, Gary Meyler. A coquette-in-training falls in love with a playboy. (1:00) (MGM) Fri., 12:15 a.m. 1961591

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT ★★ (1956, Comedy) Tom Ewell, Zeno Marshall. A gangster's moll goes to a talent agent to become a star. (1:45) (AMC) Sun., 1 p.m. 692603

GIRL IN THE CADILLAC ★ (1995, Drama) Erna Ele-

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nik. A Texas teen looking for her father finds trouble in... (1:30) (AMC) Mon., 8 a.m. 84719

THE GIRL IN THE EMPIY GRAVE ★★ (1977, Mys- tery) Andy Griffin, James Conway. A sheriff investi- gates the death of a married couple. (2:00) (WTBS) Thu., 11:35 a.m. 9479632

GLORY ★★ (1989, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington. A young Union officer leads an all-Black regiment. TV (14) (Adult language, graphic violence) (2:00) (TMC) Sat., 12:05 p.m. 26501794

GO FOR BROKE! ★★ (1951, Drama) Van Johnson, Glennia Marie Canale. A green officer leads Japanese-American soldiers to battle. (2:00) (HST) Wed., 9 a.m. 377033, 2 p.m. 5444127

THE GODCHILD ★★ (1974, Western) Jack Palance, Jack Warden. Three Civil War prisoners become the guardians of a baby. (2:00) (TNT) Wed., 2 p.m. 535276

THE GODFATHER, PART II ★★ (1974, Drama) Al Pacino, Robert De Niro. The son of the Godfather crime family continues. TV (14) (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (3:25) (HBO) Sun., 9 p.m. 753234, Thu., 2:05 a.m. 92100881

GODZILLA VS. THE SEA MONSTER ★★ (1966, Sci- ence Fiction) Akira Teraoka, Toku Wakabayashi, Gozô and Mothra learn up to battle a gigantic lobster. (1:25) (TNT) Thu., 1:05 a.m. 825260

GOOD ★★ (1924, Science Fiction) Richard Egan. A mechanical brain is rigged to sabotage a secret laboratory. (1:45) (TNT) Wed., 11:15 a.m. 5143103

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD ★★ (1974, Fantasy) Jack Palance, Paul Lugo. The sea's fiercest and a demonic conquerer vie for a treasure. G (Violence) (14) (AMC) Sat., 7:30 a.m. 625660

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBE ★★ (1959, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh. The Civil War forces a man and a woman to face their feelings. (2:00) (TNT) Sat., 11:35 p.m. 410036, (NCLHS) Sat., 11:35 p.m. 53423

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS ★★ (1939, Drama) Robert Donat, Gemma Jones. A life teacher endures war life to his students. (2:15) (TMC) Mon., 10:30 p.m. 50100

GOODFELLAS ★★ (1990, Drama) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta. An account of a hood's tenure in a mob life. TV (14) (Adult language, adult situations, brief graphic violence) (2:40) (HBO) Mon., 4:35 a.m. 90250

THE GRANNY ★★ (1995, Horror) Steels Stevens. A dead grandmother returns to torment her spoiled grand- dact. (1:45) (TMC) Tuesday, 11:25 (TMC) Tue., 11:50 p.m. 6851904

THE GREAT MCGUYVER ★★ (1994, Comedy) Gil- bert Santoro, Heidi Angulis. A hobby broves his hat in the political arena. (1:30) (AMC) Sun., 4 a.m. 401954

GREAT GUY ★★ (1990, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John Candy. A family vacation goes awry when obnoxious relatives show up. (2:00) (TNT) Sat., 11 a.m. 52917

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD ★★ (1928, Biography) William Powell, Myrna Loy. Oscar-winning account of showman Fierstein Ziegfeld's life. (3:00) (TMC) Sat., 4 a.m. 902724, Thu., 9:35 p.m. 0156412

GREEN HELL ★★ (1940, Adventure) Douglas Fair- banks Jr., Vincent Price. Jungle explorers search for the Green Hell. (1:45) (MGM) Mon., 5:30 a.m. 761225

GREMLINS ★★ (1984, Fantasy) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates. A young boy's apartment harbors mischievous creatures. PG (Adult language, adult situations; violence) (2:00) (DISN) Sat., 5 p.m. 616621, 3:05 a.m. 902724, Thu., 9:35 p.m. 0156412

GREMLINS 2: THE NEW BATCH ★★ (1990, Fanta- sy) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates. The mischievous creatures are on a Manhattan high-tide. (2:00) (B- B) (TMC) Sat., 1:35 a.m. 3210055

GROUNDS FOR MARRIAGE ★★ (1956, Musical) Tom Jackman, Kathryn Grayson. A nose-and-throat doc- tor is pursued by his soprano lover. (2:00) (TMC) Mon., 10:30 p.m. 9402372

GUNH0 ★★ (1986, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Geraldine Ferraro. A man tries to turn a Japanese auto plant to his own. PG-13 (Adult language, adult situa- tions) (1:55) (TMC) Sat., 1:05 p.m. 1966039, (SHOW) Sun., 4:40 a.m. 51937356

GYPSY WILDCAT ★★ (1944, Adventure) Maria Mag- dalene Jonell. A court messenger teams of a Gypsy woman's native origins. (1:25) (AMC) Fri., 4:05 a.m. 92927309

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Rural America becoming scene of TV unease

NEW YORK (AP) — In last season's paranoid thriller "Nowhere Man," protagonist Tom Veil, having beaten back the latest offensive in the all-encompassing conspiracy against him, would shuffle dejectedly into the sunset with only his duffel bag and his gunpoint.

This was no metaphorical sunset of optimism, though. Dusk fell over a rather malevolent horizon of spacious skies and amber waves of grain — an uneasy landscape where small towns hold secrets, the hills have eyes and Main Street is filled with unsmiling, unemotional potential enemies.

Television in recent years has moved away from depicting the American outback as friendly, wholesome heartland and smiling farmers' instead — be it "The X-Files," "Picket Fences," "Nowhere Man," "Twin Peaks" or, by all appearances, "Millennium," which debuts Friday — the 1990s version of Grover's Corners and Bedford Falls has become an apt backdrop for stories about paranoia, conspiracy and the supernatural.

"Your average urban audience thinks, 'Be careful when you go out into the sticks; because you never know what's waiting for you out there,'" says Richard Allen, a TV script writer and assistant producer of independent at Texas Christian University.

"People think there's scary stuff going on between the exits on the highway," he says.

For television, this is more of a resurgence than a new idea. It dates to the late 1950s and early 1960s when "Route 66," "The Outer Limits" and especially Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone" all proffered desolate images of rural America.

Serling had a real love-hate relationship with the areas outside the cities. On one hand, they were places where innocence could be re-created. One episode, "Stop at Willoughby," featured a beleaguered urban commuter who watched from his train seat as he passed an idyllic small town.

Finally, he decided to get off at that stop, with interesting — 2500 but ultimately happy — consequences.

But Serling, whose show was filmed in black and white, also often used the corners of the land as metaphors for human loneliness. Even the very metaphor of the show was the lonely road of the mind with "the signpost up ahead" — next stop, "The Twilight Zone." Understandable, given that Serling spent much time in small-town upstate New York during the show's run.

In one episode, he put a sad young woman in an empty small-town bus station and made her face her mirror image incarnate. Then there was the man who returned to the village of his childhood and saw himself as a boy, only to have his father tell him to leave because "there's only one summer to every customer."

"Route 66," too, though it dealt with more tangible uneasiness, often put its protagonists, Tod and Buzz, in remote areas populated with shadowy threats. The unending premiere episode in 1960 focused on a small Southern town where everybody hides a horrible secret.

Today, in a reinvigoration of that metaphor, many new shows are playing on extraneous suspicion. In "Twin Peaks," rural bazzaromaster David Lynch created one of the weirdest small towns imaginable, and "Picket Fences" offered Rome, Wis., as a sort of lightning rod of old circumstances.

In "The X-Files," the writers and creator Chris Carter do much of their filming in British Columbia, which doubles as a variety of American rural areas. Similarly, "Nowhere Man" was largely filmed around Portland, Ore., which offers an assortment of city, small-town and rural settings in a small area.

More often than not, an "X-Files" episode will journey into the belly of God-forsaken America, whether it be a weird Wisconsin religious cult, a strange southern carnival or a desolate West Virginia trout yard.

It's an understandable in-

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...the man who has been accused of murder. WB... Following in the footsteps of 400-21 co-estimates Jennie Garth and Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, Brian Austin Green stars in a made-for-TV thriller. The too-familiar plot: A university professor (Bonnie Bedelia) is stalked by an unstable student (Green) after she breaks off their brief affair. NBC.

• "Wow! The Most Awesome Acts on Earth II" — The Human Torch sets himself on fire. A man is hit by a 2-ton wrecking ball. A woman lights a box of dynamite after enclosing herself in a box. Needless to say, do not try this at home! John Ratzenberger ("Cheers") is the host. FOX.

...inset for producers and directors — though often their portrayal plays to the stereotypical expectations of city folks, the target viewing market.

"I think the idea of open space, nonconcentrated space is what they're playing on — the imagination of extraterrestrial life, the otherworld thing is much easier to believe in those places," says Al Ludolf, a rural sociologist at Penn State University.

"It makes sense to film where there are trees, mountains, lakes, dramatic scenery and less populated areas," he says. "Asighting of a UFO or something else unusual is more likely to occur with less lights, less activity." Today, too, in the post-Ocala-holocaust city landscapes, there exists a perception of rural and small-town environments as landscapes of cheap motels and dying storefronts where dim, anti-establishment conspiracies are building to undermine the government and the American Way.

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QTF	Predator 2 *** (1990, Science Fiction) Dany	(Off Air)
KMYT	206/954 (Off Air)	
KDK	(37) Paid Pro- (07) Jenny Jones Racist News	(Off Air)
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CNN	Larry King Live	Overnight	Sports	Crossfire (R)
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SCFH	Fright Night	Boris Karloff Presents Thriller	Paid Program	
A&E	Mysteries-Bible	Law & Order 'Out of Control' (CC)	Impact ***	
DISC	Beyond a Doubt	Wild Discovery Scorpions (R)	Movie Magic (R)	
USA	Hush... Hush	Secret Charlotte *** (1995, Horror)	Boris Davis	
AMC	Howling II... Your Sister is a Werewolf *** (1985)	Am. Gladiators		
MTV	(50) Dreamtime	1917	Singled Out (1)	Dreamtime (1)
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TNT	The Hunchback *** (1963)	Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Shirley Cook		
TBS	Tales From The Darkside: The Movie *** (1990, Horror)	Deborah Harry		
TCM	Theatre of Blood *** (1971, Horror)	Vicent Price, Cat People		
Y	(100) Cristina	Monita (R) 63/212	Toy to 271541	
NICK	Murders	May Tyler Rhoda 999197	Teal (CC)	
TLC	Hometime (R)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
WGN	Paid Program	Movie 53/791		
PSN	Wrestling	Racing Horse	This Week in NASCAR From	
HIST	(100) Automot	Year by Year '1956' (R) 91/0371	Civil War Jim.	
TOON	Popeye	Fantazions	Jatsons	Scooby Doo
FX	WKRP 603371	Fences	Paid Program	Paid Program
PIK	Boxing Fives	Massion; Impossible 95/7449	Rexhilde	
ESPN	RPM 2Night (R)	NBA 2Night	NHL Hockey: Flyers at Lightning	
COM	Daily Show	Kids in the Hall	Dream On	Politically Inc.

Premium Channels

DISN	Something (64)0551	Cozella vs. the Sea Monster *** (1966)	Azra	Toriz	Wastache	53/3026
SHOW	Hever Talk to Strangers *** (1995)	14/303265	(40) 30-Minute Movie "Take Out the Beast" (R) 80/37579			
MAX	Chameleon *** (1995)	Anthony LaPaglia	A federal agent goes undercover to stop money launderers. (1:45) (CC)			
TMW	Macquay Drive 4066/15	Peter Onofri	Palace *** (1996, Horror)	Horns	Dracula	81/2894
HWD	Inside the NFL 1663/71	Debra & Cash *** (1998, Drama)	Sylvester Stallone, Kurt Russell, A. R. (CC)	19/30407		

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TOUGH ENOUGH ** (1993, Drama) Dennis Quaid... A struggling couple singlem turns to lighting for money. PG (Brie Larson) (1:50) (SHOW) Fri. 2 p.m. 11:33/598; Tue. 1 p.m. 7:00/352

TOWER OF LONDON ** (1993, Drama) Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff... Power-hungry Richard III murders his way to the top. (1:45) (MCA) Thu. 5:15 a.m. 52/0673

TRACKS OF A KILLER (1995, Suspense) Jeff Bridges... A multimillionaire's heir apparent plots his demise. R (Adult language, adult situations, violence) (1:45) (MAX) Fri. 5:45 a.m. 63/7162

TRAUMA ** (1993, Suspense) Christopher Rydell... A medium's daughter and her control hunt a murderer. R (Adult language, adult situations, graphic violence) (R) (MCA) Wed. 4:30 a.m. 41/9258

THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (1948, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Greed... A hard-fought fortune hunters in Mexico. (2:15) (TMC) Tue. 11:30 a.m. 63/5892

TRIOLE OF TERROR II (1996, Horror) Lysette Anthony... A woman's doll returns in one of three horror tales. (2:01) (USA) Wed. 6:59 p.m. 61/4422

THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES ** (1957, Western) Robert Wagner... Hope Lorenz to crime in the postwar South. (1:30) (MCA) Sat. 9:57/22

TWELVE HOURS TO KILL ** (1960, Drama) Nico Mignard... A witness to a gangland slaying seeks retributive custody. (1:30) (SHOW) Wed. 8:30 a.m. 82/5198

TWISTED BLESSED ** (1948, Comedy) Preston Foster, Gal Patrick... Tension fasts a plot to reunite their divorced parents. (2:00) (TCM) Fri. 12:00 p.m. 72/4477

THE UNFACED WOMAN ** (1941, Drama) Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas... A while pretending to be married. PG-13 (Adult situations, violence) (MCA) Wed. 6:59 a.m. 62/3429

TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST ** (1946, Adventure) Alan Ladd... Brian Donohue... A group of men is shipwrecked for a trip around the Horn. (2:00) (AMC) Thu. 4:45/2784

U
UNDER THE HULA MOON ** (1995, Comedy, Emilly Lloyd... An escaped convict leads a couple's tropical aspirations. R (Adult language,

adult situations, violence) (1:40) (SHOW) Sun. 3:30 a.m. 57/07819

THE UNWITTED (1996, Horror) Zach Galligan... A molestation plot comes after a couple's young son. (2:00) (KID) Tue. 2 p.m. 11:33/598; Tue. 1 p.m. 7:00/352

THE UNWITTED ** (1947, Mystery) Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains... A reporter's wife is murdered. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 10 a.m. 42/9062

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE ** (1967, Drama) Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart... An upper classer enforces big budgets at an inner-city school. (2:30) (TCM) Mon. 6 p.m. 45/00848

V
VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN ** (1995, Horror) Eddie Murphy, Anne Bancroft... Caribbean vampire searches Bobo for a suitable bride. R (Adult language, violence) (1:45) (HBO) Sat. 5:15 a.m. 62/12201; Sun. 5:15 a.m. 62/12201; Tue. 9 p.m. 42/6417

THE VANISHING ** (1993, Suspense) Jeff Bridges... A woman's abduction leads her lover on a three-year search. (2:15) (WTBS) Fri. 10:15 a.m. 63/10962

THE VICTORS ** (1962, Drama) George Hamilton, George Peppard... A squad of American soldiers treks through war-torn Europe. (2:35) (MAX) Sun. 7 a.m. 35/25474

VIRTUOSITY ** (1995, Science Fiction) Denzel Washington, Koly Linko... A former policeman must stop a computer-generated killer. R (Adult language, graphic violence) (1:50) (HBO) Fri. 9 p.m. 44/1748

VOGUES OF 1938 ** (1937, Drama) Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter... A socialite descends to work as a fashion model. (1:45) (AMC) Wed. 8:30 p.m. 45/06653, 12:15 p.m. 29/1570

VOICES WITHIN: THE LIVES OF TRUDDI CHASE ** (1959, Drama) Shirley Tom Connell... A woman's personality disorder threatens to ruin her life. (4:00) (LIFE) Mon. 8 p.m. 86/799

W
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS ** (1995, Drama) Keaton Reeves, Alana Sanchez-Grijon... Two people fall in love. PG-13 (Adult situations, violence) (MAX) Wed. 9 a.m. 20/93249

WAR OF THE BUTTONS ** (1994, Adventure) Larry Latham, George Fitzgerald... Irish youth gangs fight their rivalry by stealing buttons. PG-13 (Adult situations, graphic nudity) (1:30) (MAX) Wed. 9 a.m. 20/93249

THE WILDCATS ** (1943, Western) John Wayne, Martha Scott... A cowpuncher-lumberjack duo battles a gang of Indian land. (2:00) (AMC) Fri. 6 a.m. 77/990

WATCH ME ** (1995,



WILD THING ** (1997, Drama) Rob Koper... A boy takes his neighbors... becomes an urban criminal. PG-13 (Adult language, violence) (1:30) (HBO) Wed. 6:30 a.m. 67/872

WING AND A PRAYER ** (1941, Drama) Don Ameche, Dana Andrews... Navy pilots display great courage during the war. (1:45) (MCA) Sat. 7:30 p.m. 37/9512

WINNER TAKE ALL ** (1932, Drama) James Cagney, Virginia Bruce... A couple faces the downfall of a prizefighter. (2:00) (TCM) Tue. 4 p.m. 82/22568

WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION ** (1957, Mystery) Marlene Dietrich... A woman's wife of an accused murderer gives damning testimony. (2:15) (TCM) Thu. 6 p.m. 63/08413

THE WIVES (1995, Drama) Darren Dalton... Two siblings fight for control of an Alaskan property. PG-13 (Violence) (1:30) (MAX) Mon. 8 a.m. 92/596

THE WATCHER IN THE WOODS ** (1980, Suspense) Steve D'Amico, Carroll Baker... Unsettling events plague a family in an English manor house. PG (Mild violence) (2:30) (DISN) Sat. 8:30 p.m. 45/3005, 4:30 a.m. 19/177

WAXWORK II; LOST IN TIME ** (1992, Horror) Anthony Quinn, Alexander Godunov... Two survivors of a massacre journey through time and space. (2:00) (USA) Fri. 10 p.m. 73/3670

WE'RE JURRY (1990, Drama) Lauren Hutton... The wife of an accused murderer gives damning testimony. (2:15) (USA) Sat. 6 p.m. 63/08413

WE'RE NO ANGELS ** (1999, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Sean Penn... A priest and a nun in a rural monastery. (2:00) (WGN) Sun. 7 p.m. 58/663

WHEEL OF FORTUNE ** (1941, Mystery) George S. Irving... An attorney investigates the suspicious death of a friend. (1:30) (AMC) Wed. 7:30 a.m. 70/824

WHERE THERE'S LIFE (1977, Comedy) Bob Hays, Anne Hays... An American radio star is the host to a mythic... (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 8 a.m. 12/0187

WHISTLING IN THE DARK ** (1941, Comedy) Rod Skelton, Ann Rutherford... A call center fuses a radio show with a murder. (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 4 p.m. 19/56109

WHITE HEAT ** (1949, Drama) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo... A portrait of a criminal. (2:00) (TCM) Sat. 6 p.m. 50/8 a.m. 15/1577

WHITIE MISCHIEF ** (1987, Drama) Sarah Miles, Joaquin Phoenix... A woman's murder. (1:50) (TCM) Mon. 5:05 a.m. 15/1577

WHO'S MINDING THE STRATOSPHERE? ** (1963, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Leslie Jordan... A sweet bumbler takes a job with his future father-in-law. (1:30) (TCM) Sat. 3 p.m. 20/93958

WILD SIDE ** (1995, Drama) Michael Muller, John Chen... A sometime call girl gets involved in shady dealings. PG-13 (Adult language, graphic nudity, strong sexual content, violence) (1:30) (MAX) Tue. 11 p.m. 50/078

THE WORST WITCH ** (1968, Fantasy) Diana Ring, Tim Curry... An disaster after a witch dies. (1:15) (DISN) Fri. 6 p.m. 93/76212

Y
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES ** (1985, Adventure) Robert Downey Jr., Fox Sotomayor... A young boy and Watson embark on their first case. PG (Violence) (1:50) (TCM) Tue. 11:55 a.m. 36/7154

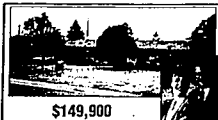
THE YOUNGER BROTHERS ** (1949, Western) Wayne Morris, James Fargo... A man looks to rid of crime. (1:20) (TCM) Tue. 8:40 a.m. 131/7894

Z
ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE (1962, Science Fiction) Jud Holden, Alino Towne... A two-sided agent makes a pact to rid of crime. (2:55) (TCM) Fri. 8:05 p.m. 61/57638

THE GREEK ** (1964, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates... A Greek labor leader turns the heat to a mine under his heel. (2:30) (AMC) Sun. 8:30 p.m. 11/799, 1:30 a.m. 15/393

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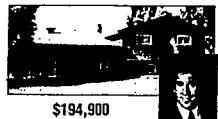
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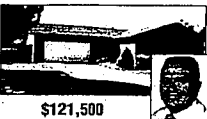
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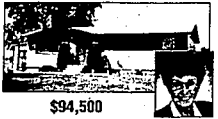
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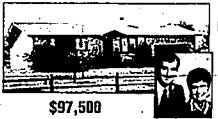
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